

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Getting an 'A' in Acting Up

Controlling a child's urge to daydream and "run wild" is a necessary task of most schools. At least one school in town, however, is encouraging kids to follow their imagination wherever it leads them. Read Sunday's West Texas Life for the story.

Ice Cream Social Grows Up

What began as a ice cream social 31 years ago has blossomed into an event that annually attracts 10,000 Midlanders and other area residents. Sunday's Lifestyle section offers a story about the upcoming St. Ann's Family Fair.

Senior Happiness

How do senior citizens stay happy when their loved ones have passed on and the jobs by which they measured personal worth are years in the past? For Sunday, staff writer Richard Mason interviews one Midland woman who solved the "problem."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 191, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Coming Sunday
September 23...in

**SUNDAY
Woman**

**WORKING MOTHER'S
COMPLETE HANDBOOK**
HANDLING GUILT & OTHER MISERIES

**EVERY DOG HAS
ITS (DORIS) DAY**
SPECIAL REPORT ON
A MOVIE STAR'S
GENTLE CRUSADE

**FOODS THAT CAUSE
DEPRESSION**
PLUS A DIET TO RELIEVE
THAT LOWDOWN FEELING

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EDWARD ASNER & OTHERS
**"THE SCHOOL DAY
I REMEMBER MOST"**

HELP! FIRE!
WHAT TO DO IN A
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plus other vital and exciting articles,
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subjects to which YOU relate!

**SUNDAY
Woman**

the day's ESSENTIAL reading

FREE every Sunday in
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Some fires in control; others burn

The Associated Press

Aided by a drop in temperatures, firefighters controlled or contained almost half the fires which have consumed 100,000 acres of California brush and timber land. But U.S. Forest Service officials warn there are weeks of dirty work ahead.

"We'll do whatever we can to help," Vice President Walter Mondale told reporters in Los Angeles after flying over the area while on a speaking tour. However, he was noncommittal about federal disaster relief following the 16 blazes which have destroyed 31 homes.

"It looks like they're getting the fires under control," he said.

Mondale viewed the fires as temperatures dropped and humidity levels rose, welcome signs to firefighters who have been on fire lines for more than a week.

"But a little rest is all we can count on right now," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Davis. "There are weeks of dirty, mile-by-mile work ahead, reseeded and cold-trailing every one of these fires. And of course, there's always the chance of new trouble ..."



Exhausted firefighters watch as a C-130 airtanker makes a fire retardant drop on a brushfire which only minutes before burned several thousand feet of their hose. At least 16 firefighters continue to battle the fires. (AP Laserphoto)

Allison Cancer Center over major hurdle

Spokesman says Odessa hospital no longer opposes facility

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital officials will have to wait until Monday for the result of their Thursday night hearing before the project review committee of the Health Services Agency, but they already know they've overcome their major obstacle to the construction of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Sam Glenney, administrator of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, told members of the committee,

whose findings from the certificate of need hearing Thursday night will be presented to the HSA governing body Monday, that the Odessa facility is no longer directly opposed to the Midland facility.

The Odessa hospital's contention that the center as originally planned merely duplicated facilities already available at Medical Center Hospital was a major stumbling block to granting the certificate.

A certificate of need must be issued by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin before the proposed facility can be built, and the local

HSA findings will carry considerable weight in the state agency's consideration of the matter.

Medical Center went on record as opposed to the facility in June and forced a rehearing of the already-approved application because the project review committee had not followed proper procedures.

The night the matter was to be re-heard, however, Midland hospital officials asked to delay the hearing until they could make "substantial amendments to the application."

THE AMENDMENTS, recom-

mended by nationally known cancer treatment equipment consultant H.O. McKinzie, more than doubled the cost of the proposed facility, but brought it up to true Level II cancer treatment standards.

New equipment asked for in the amended application includes 6 and 20 megavolt linear accelerators — "the state of the art in cancer management at this time," according to MMH officials — a therapy simulator, basically an x-ray machine that delineates the size, shape and location of a tumor so the radiation can be properly aimed; and a treatment plan-

ning computer which will allow the center to house a regional tumor registry and perform a number of other functions, McKinzie noted.

Odessa's cancer treatment facility utilizes a cobalt machine in operation in the city since 1971.

While acknowledging the Midland center as amended will provide more sophisticated treatment than that available in Odessa, Glenney stressed Medical Center has no intention of giving up its facilities and, in fact, plans to update and improve on them

(See COMMITTEE, Page 2A)

Mishap kills MHS student

A 17-year-old Midland High School student, Paul S. Wiger, 1204 Douglas Ave., was killed Thursday afternoon in an unusual accident.

Police were called to a house at 1210 W. Kentucky Ave. at 4:41 p.m. Thursday.

When they arrived, they found an ambulance crew attending to Wiger, an MHS junior.

He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he later was pronounced dead.

A witness at the Kentucky Avenue address told police he and Wiger were working on a garage door at the time of the accident.

According to police reports, the witness said Wiger kicked the spring and a piece of angle-iron bar and the bar came loose. Wiger then fell in the upswinging path of the angle iron, according to reports.

Wiger did not regain consciousness or normal breathing after the accident, police said.

Peace Justice Robert Pine was called in connection with the case, but made no ruling.

A physician indicated the blow to Wiger's neck by the angle-iron bar was the cause of death, according to police reports.

U.S., Mexico agree on sales of gas

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climaxing two years of difficult negotiations, the United States and Mexico have agreed on the sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. pipeline companies, sources said Friday.

State Department officials who asked not to be identified confirmed the long-sought accord a few hours prior to a scheduled White House announcement.

Negotiators for both governments had pushed to complete the elusive agreement in advance of the arrival here next Thursday of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who will confer with President Carter on a host of bilateral issues.

Initial imports of gas piped in from Mexico will be small. But officials say they view the agreement as significant because it establishes rules for U.S. access to the Mexican gas reserves, believed to be potentially among the largest in the world.

At the outset, the sources said, Mexican gas will cost \$3.625 per thousand cubic feet, sharply lower than Mexico's original demand of \$4.95. However, the new agreement provides for future price hikes, keyed to an index that ties gas to the price of fuel oil.

The purchase price of the Mexican gas compares with a current American market price of about \$2.25.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher reached the agreement in a trip to Mexico City this week, spurred by Carter administration desire to complete it in time for the visit to Washington next week of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

However, the Mexicans did manage to peg the price of gas to the ever-rising cost of oil.

Originally, Mexico wanted the price

of a barrel of oil.

Under that formula, officials say, Mexican gas would be priced at about \$4.95 per thousand cubic feet.

Former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger balked at that price

last year, in part because the Carter administration was then trying to persuade Congress to mandate a much lower controlled price for American producers.

The negotiations stalled, then resumed early this year. The U.S. negotiators succeeded in persuading Mexico to peg the price of gas to an index, and a key ingredient in the index is to be less expensive grade called residual oil.

Oil spill agreement due, says consul

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mexican consul Victor Romero Lopetegui says he believes Mexico and the United States will work out a friendly agreement about the Campeche oil spill, including money from Mexico.

Romero Lopetegui was quoted by the Austin American-Statesman today.

He is assigned as Mexican consul in Austin. The nation also has consulates in other Texas cities.

Romero Lopetegui plans to meet with Gov. Bill Clements after the governor returns from his trade mission to Eastern Europe and Russia.

"By that time, I think the problem will be solved," the consul said, referring to Mexico's efforts to halt the flow of oil from the Ixtoc I well that blew out in June.

As to handling damage from the spill to Texas, "We can solve that problem in a friendly manner," the newly assigned consul said. "I'm sure Mexico will be helping financially."

Other Mexican officials, however, have taken the position that Mexico owes nothing to the United States or Texas.

Oil spill damage claims against SEDCO Inc., and two Mexican companies now total \$355 million.

Several Padre Island rental property owners filed a \$100 million claim Thursday in a federal class action suit, the third major damage suit to be filed here.

Named as defendants were SEDCO; Pemex, Mexico's national oil company, and Permargo, a Mexican drilling contractor.

Texans fear they will be victims of crime

AUSTIN (AP) — A university poll shows that more than half of Texas residents — "punishment oriented" and dissatisfied with the courts — fear they will be victims of crime within the next year.

Fifty-seven percent of the persons responding to the Texas Crime Poll said they believed they would soon become crime victims. Seventy-three percent of the 1,463 respondents said Texas courts are "too easy" on criminals.

And just about half the respondents said their police and sheriff's departments are doing less-than-good jobs. The other half, however, think they are doing "good" or "excellent" jobs.

The numbers were compiled by the Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center. Randomly selected Texans answered the questions in autumn 1978, and the results were released this week.

"Respondents hold marked fear for their personal safety outside their homes at night. Many are even afraid to walk alone within one block of their own home at night," according to the poll.

Fifty-four percent said they were afraid to walk alone at night in areas within a mile of their homes. Twenty-six percent said they were afraid to venture out even within a block of their homes.

The recent poll was the third conducted by the center. The results were not

markedly different from the previous studies. Fifty percent continue to believe the crime situation is getting worse.

Questions about the court system showed a "definitive dissatisfaction" with some parts of the process.

The responses showed 73 percent felt the courts are "too easy" on criminals. Eighty-seven percent called for revised laws that would allow jurors to be told about the parole system and how soon a prisoner might be released. Sixty-two percent called for jurors to decide punishment rather than judges.

Under current law defendants may request the jury to recommend punishment, but Texas judges are not required to follow the recommendation.

A large majority — 72 percent — called for the abolition of insanity pleas in felony cases. Ninety percent said persons convicted of violent crimes should be denied probation.

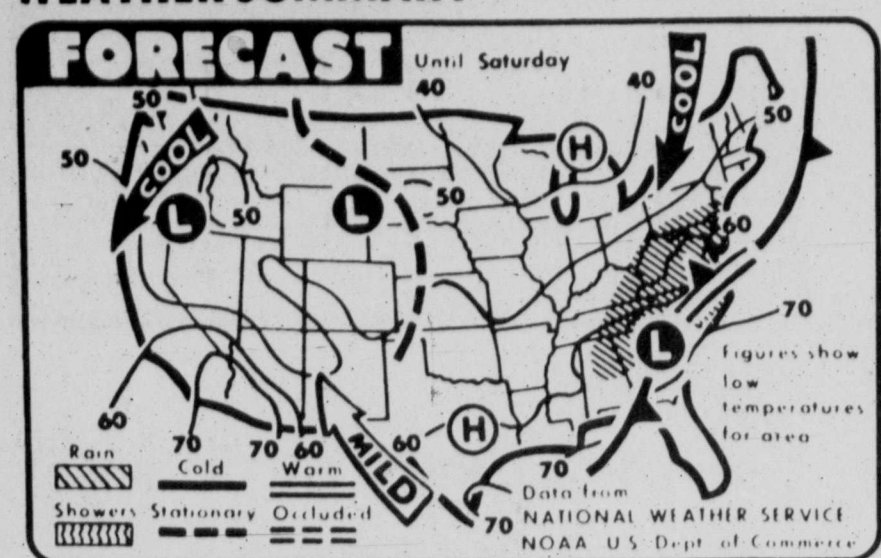
"The responses of this survey suggest that the residents of Texas continue to be punishment oriented, as opposed to rehabilitation oriented," the researchers stated.

Over four-fifths of the respondents favored capital punishment. Some favored the death penalty for crimes including arson, kidnapping and armed robbery.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather		Service
Fair through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Details on Page 2A.		Delivery..... 682-5311 Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected until Saturday morning from northern Alabama and Georgia to southern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and southern New York. Warm to mild weather is forecast for the southern tier of states, while cooler weather is expected in the north.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Saturday except partly cloudy Panhandle today. Cooler north today. Highs in the 80s except near 90s Big Bend. Lows in the 50s except near 60s extreme south. Highs Saturday 80s except middle 80s Big Bend.

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday: West Texas: Generally fair with warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs in the 80s except 90s Big Bend. Lows in the 50s except near 60s extreme south.

Midland man pleads guilty to heroin possession charge

A 29-year-old Midlander whose possession of heroin trial ended in a hung jury earlier this month Thursday pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Davis defense opens campaign against Priscilla

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys have opened their campaign to link Priscilla Davis to an elaborate scheme they say was used to framed defendant Cullen Davis.

Southeast Texas residents return to flooded homes

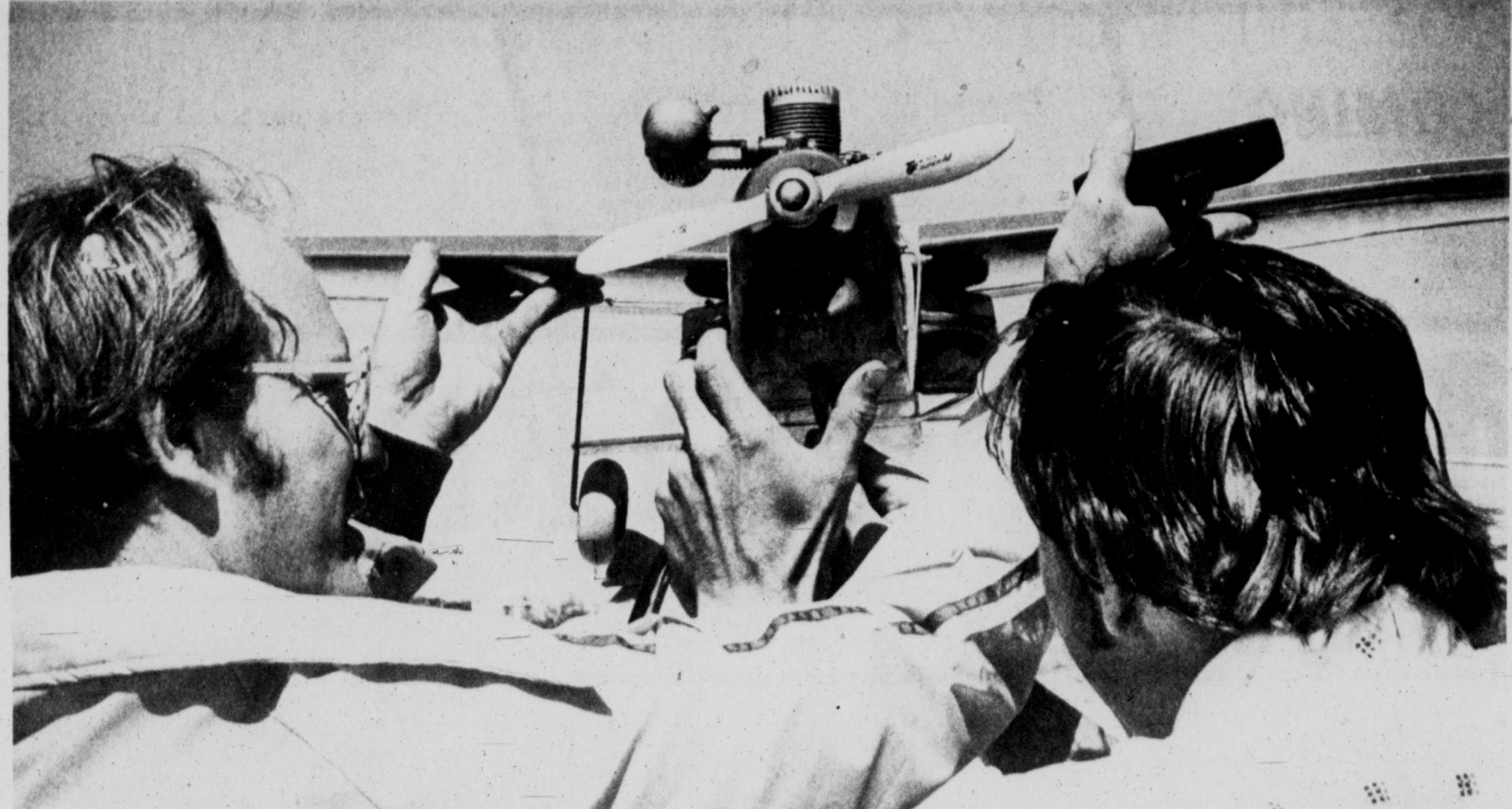
HOUSTON (AP) — Southeast Texas, inundated three times in two months, began drying out today although runoff flooding was reported in several streams.

Prisoner wants change operation

BALTIMORE (AP) — A confessed murderer who claims he was promised a sex change if he pleaded guilty but now is being denied the operation has filed a petition to revoke his 50-year sentence.

Fair days, cool nights may continue

Tonight will be a repeat of last night as far as the weather goes: Just a tad chilly. And Saturday's weather should imitate today's fair skies and temperature readings in the mid-80s, according to the weatherman.



Robert Mitchell, left, and Buddy Brown of the Greater Southwest R/C Airplane Club of Fort Worth, inspect minor damage to their aircraft Thursday after a rough landing at Warfield Truck Stop, west of Midland along Interstate 20. The team placed first in the Fort Worth-Midland leg of the 1979 Trans-Am R/C Relay Race sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Trans-Am mini-planes make pit stop in Midland

By ED TODD Staff Writer Like other airplane buffs, Lillian Hood scanned the cloudy blue sky and searched for the sight and sound of airplanes. She spotted a loner.

The first plane, an orange-and-red colored Commander, came in for a rough landing. The pilot, Bill Nickell, was flying by the stick while he was reclining in the bed of a pickup truck tracking the aircraft.

MOST OF THE MODEL airplanes made it in safely. One didn't. Meanwhile, AMA officials and on-lookers such as Mrs. Hood were awaiting the first landing. The landing strip would be on a dusty, rocky area just behind the parking lot at the truck stop.

IT STALLED OUT and crashed on take-off about three miles from Warfield after Brown forgot to lower the flaps. The plane had to make a late refueling stop.

Committee finding on center to be presented Monday

(Continued from Page 1A) whenever possible. He also expressed concern that Medical Center had been cast as a villain because of its earlier opposition to the MMH application.

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Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Vesuvius buried the city, but not its swinging way of life

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

POMPEII, Italy (AP) — Nearly 2,000 years ago, the volcano Vesuvius dumped on Pompeii, burying one of the Roman Empire's swiftest cities under 12 feet of molten ash and lava.

Forty-four pizza houses, according to some authorities, bit the dust in that historic eruption, along with dozens of bordellos, boisterous inns, wine shops, dice parlors, orgy-configured bath houses and other places of popular amusement, including a huge amphitheater where Christians wrestled lions and cobras bare-handed for the honor and glory of the Emperor Titus.

In case you failed to observe the anniversary by getting plastered, the exact date was Aug. 24, A.D. 79.

Scientists now tell us that volcanoes are good — "they create water, land and air" — but the 20,000 occupants of Pompeii, some of whom were petrified in place for the benefit of museum exhibitions touring the world these past two years, did not have that enlightened view.

Pliny the Younger, who survived the First Century disaster that killed his famous uncle, Pliny the Elder, wrote an eyewitness account of the eruption in two letters to the historian Tacitus. He speaks of a huge "umbrella-pine shaped cloud" appearing over the tip of Mt. Vesuvius about noon on a day of "yellowish sunlight," before the torrent of flaming liquid lava, hissing hot rocks and poisonous sulphur fumes engulfed the towns of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae, all located around the southeast shore of the Bay of Naples.

The commander of the Roman fleet based at nearby Misenum, his uncle, died of inhaling the lethal gases while trying to pick up survivors in the sea. His heroic death robbed the empire of one of its most prolific writers and startlingly original thinkers.

Gaius Plinius Secundus, to give Pliny the Elder his full byline, compiled a 37-volume Natural History that populated the forests of ancient Rome with some extraordinary animals, like winged horses with horns, griffons who breathed fire, something called a "manticura," which had the stinging tail of a scorpion, a man's face smiling through three rows of teeth, the body of a lion done up in bright red and a voice that sounded like a flute and trumpet duet. His menagerie also included an armored quadruped called a catoblepes, whose head hung low because it was too large for its body, which was just as well because anyone who looked into its eyes soon died.

"The only reason why women are kissed by men," this Stoic scientist advised his readers, "is to know whether they have been at the wine."

There are those who think Pliny the Elder may have been at the wine long before Vesuvius hit him. He held the scholarly view that sex made your eyebrows fall out, while "partridge eggs give women pretty breasts." For an upper, to keep himself awake at his copious writings, he popped "crawfish eyes wrapped in nightingale meat."

Evidently that's the way it was back in the swinging port city of Pompeii, or so we have been led to believe since the town was first discovered under its blanket of protective ashes in 1748 and archeologists a century later set about excavating it.

The mosaics unearthed and featured in recent exhibits in London, Copenhagen, Boston, Dallas and New York depict a seaside town jumping with dancers, actors, dice players, musicians, gladiators, inn keepers tossing out drunks, travelling carnival shows of jugglers and animal trainers, "oil and dirt scrapers" who attended patrons of the bath.

Graffiti, scrawled in red on Pompeii's white walls, spell out the scene in even greater detail. First Century Pompeii must have been like modern-day Peking, a place where everyone follows the political situation by reading the handwriting on the wall.

"The fruit dealers unanimously urge the election of Marcus Holconius Priscus"

"The goldsmiths unanimously urge the election of Gaius Cuspius Pansa as

Long, hard IBM battle: It's still in round one

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is a battle of leviathans, the federal government versus International Business Machines Corp., the seventh largest corporation in America.

It is lasting longer and costing more than any government antitrust suit in history. More than 10 years and close to \$20 million so far, and they're still in round one.

The government argues that IBM holds an illegal monopoly over the computer industry and must be split into smaller companies. IBM, not surprisingly, frowns on that notion.

The case could go a full three rounds, through the trial court, the appellate court and the Supreme Court, with perhaps another decade of incredibly complex arguments twisting through the stratosphere of computer technology, high finance and economic theory.

"There was no way we could have imagined it lasting this long," says Ramsey Clark who filed the government suit on Jan. 17, 1969, in virtually his last act as the Johnson administration's attorney general.

Six more attorneys general have come and gone since then, and the current one, Benjamin Civiletti, promises to push the case aggressively.

But the key figure — the man who pulls the switches in the legal process and who must ultimately rule for the government or for IBM — is David Edelstein, the strong-willed, 70-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court in New York.

Edelstein himself has become the latest issue.

IBM attorneys are accusing the judge of bias and trying to remove him from the case. Edelstein last week denied the IBM request that he disqualify himself.

But IBM appealed, and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals during a hearing last Friday scheduled the question for argument Oct. 16.

Remarkably that the trial is "lasting longer than World War II," Circuit Judge William Mulligan suggested that the two sides ought to talk about a compromise settlement. IBM attorney Thomas Barr said he would seek a meeting with Civiletti.

Although both sides say they're willing to consider a compromise, serious talks have never gotten off the ground. "There have been a couple of approaches in the past...but we were never on the same wavelength," said a government source who requested anonymity.

Government attorneys, who themselves have chafed under some of Edelstein's rulings, were stunned by the IBM attack on the judge. Generally, they give him high marks.

"He's taking God's own sweet time to do everything," remarked a government lawyer who asked that he not be named. "He is crossing all the t's and dotting all the i's. But he knows that to the extent he doesn't do it, it will come back to bite him."

Nevertheless, this attorney and other sources say mistakes of management and judgment made by the court, the government and IBM have prolonged the battle.

"I think the Nixon administration

didn't really prosecute it. It lay dormant in the Justice Department for years," Clark said in an interview.

A government antitrust official during the Nixon years said there were delays but not because of department reluctance.

"Judge Edelstein was quite annoyed at the Nixon administration because they hadn't filled a number of vacancies on the court in New York," this source recalled. "So he refused to appoint a judge to handle all IBM proceedings until the administration filled those vacancies."

Finally, Edelstein appointed himself to the case in 1972.

Three more years passed, largely consumed by what lawyers call "discovery." That means that each side demands reams of documents from the other, hoping the information will prove incriminating.

But what was being discovered was that this lawsuit was becoming so unmanageable that people began comparing it to *Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce*, the estate case in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" that became so protracted and expensive that lawyers' fees used up the estate.

Department officials say the government has spent around \$8 million on the case. IBM won't say what it has spent, but its lawyers earn more than government attorneys so it undoubtedly exceeds \$8 million. The cost to both sides, plus court expenses, approaches \$20 million.

Finally, after six years of maneuvering, the trial began with the government presenting its side. After three years, 52 witnesses and 71,857 pages of transcript, a department attorney intoned, "The government rests."

IBM's lawyers — "they're all big hitters," says one observer — quickly launched into the defense case. That was in April 1978, and the IBM team is still going strong. Then the government gets another turn in rebuttal.

Why, one wonders, do they keep at it?

Both sides say the case is an immensely important test of the power of the law and the government to restructure a major industry, a test with broad and unknown consequences for the future of the economy.

Meantime, government antitrust lawyers are taking steps to speed their handling of this and other cases. They're using a new computer system — with computers made by IBM.

Even this (from a non-aligned voter?): "I wonder, o wall, that you have not fallen in ruins from supporting the stupidities of so many scribblers."

Besides campaign posters, Pompeii's walls, at least those facing the street, were used for public notices of entertainments and market days, ads for prostitutes, masseurs and houses to let, and random notes from lovers, drunkards, shopkeepers and despondent consumers:

"May your lies fail you, landlord, if you sell water and drink the good stuff yourself."

A copper pot is missing from this shop. 65 sesterces reward if anybody brings

it back. 20 sesterces if he reveals the thief..."

"20 pairs of gladiators and their replacements will fight at Pompeii April 8-12. There will also be a full card of wild beasts and awnings (for the spectators)."

"The weaver Seccus loves the innkeeper's slave girl, Iris by name."

"Take your lewd looks and flirting eyes off another man's wife and show some decency on your face."

Death came down the mountain to this vibrant town on a hot summer's day, leaving the victims just as they were to posterity and museums 2,000 years later, sprawled on their hands and knees, caught by the poisonous fumes and buried under the burning ashes and lapilli.

A way of life died and yet lives on as one of the treasures of the ancient world.



DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Weekend Winners



Rabbit Wrap Jacket
Regularly 100.00
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A Saturday world of savings on this popular wrap jacket with leather-look tie. Worn casual or dressy. S, M, L.

Sale Men's Shirts



Take your choice of long sleeve knits, woven plaids or western style shirts that were regularly 15.00. Carefree blends, most wanted colorings for fall. A good time to stock up from these choice selections and build a fall wardrobe of traditional or western looks.

Boys sizes 4 to 7, reg. 12.00 **9.99**

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Kashmiracle Coats
Reg. 100.00
79.90

Looks and feels like cashmere, but it's a comfortable fashion blend with great wearability and price. Beautiful styles in lightweight, luxurious fabric in shades of fall.



Men's Tailored Dress Slacks
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Our finest polyester slacks, uncommonly comfortable. They won't give in to the wrinkles and wrinkles of everyday living. They come in very likeable colors. Now available at this sensational price. Waist size 28 thru 52.



Boys Sweaters Shirts

Here's four warm ways for your boys to go back to school. Our 100% acrylic sweater shirts come in 4 styles, all with straight A looks. Blues and browns, long sleeves, 5-m-l-x-l.



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"Sprinkles"

PERFORATED SLIDE in suede-like vamp... with wood-like base - Mocca and Beige Nubuck. Sizes 5 to 10.

10.90
Reg. 18.00



Men's 4-Piece Combo Suits
REG. TO 165.00
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Solid jacket, solid pant, checked pant and reversible vest in great seasonal color in a versatile combo to mix and match handsome fashion looks. Adds new dimensions to any man's wardrobe.



Nocturne Polyester Fiberfill Pillows

Standard, reg. 7.00 **4.99**

Queen, reg. 8.00 **5.99**

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Thumbprint Mugs
Set of 4, Usually 9.00
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PAGE 2A

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1-Mo. 90 \$9.75 90 \$7.50 90 \$6.00

1-Mo. 90 \$11.00 90 \$8.50 90 \$7.00

Critical times demand return to fundamentals, says retired admiral

A retired admiral Thursday called for a return to fundamental American values in order to stem what he termed "critical times" facing the United States.

George Anderson, former chief of naval operations and ambassador to Portugal, called upon the American people to elect leaders who "would take measures to see that our ideals are preserved for posterity."

Anderson made his statements during the regular weekly meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

The former military man compared the position of the U.S. today to that of Britain following the evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II.

The country has been placed there, he contended, by a series of foreign policy mistakes made by civilian officials in control of the country's military forces.

"While I endorse control of civilians over our military, I abhor the mistakes of our civilian leadership," the political conservative said.

Anderson said those mistakes could be traced from prior to World War II on up through the Carter Administration and the SALT II treaty.

"The record (of foreign policy) is not good. The record is not good in my opinion with reference to SALT," he said.

The former military man lamented the decline in what he termed American values.

"It's a tragedy that a situation has developed in our country where too few people in the United States today recognize the enduring objectives of United States government," he said.

Those objectives are "to provide for a common defense, promote the general welfare and ensure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity," he said.

"We've got to come back to the fundamentals established by our forefathers," he concluded.

Anderson said the way to do that was to elect leaders who would represent the wishes of the American people.

Anderson said the ideal representative would be resistant to "ethnic and foreign policy pressures dominated by sources abroad."

Those leaders would also reduce expenditures on welfare and social security, and abolish government controls over the free enterprise system.

His comments on free enterprise drew applause from the Rotarians.

Anderson is currently chairman of the board for Lamar Outdoor Advertising. The company, which uses billboards to advertise, has offices across the South and in Midland.



"We've got to come back to the fundamentals established by our forefathers." — Adm. (Ret.) George Anderson

Kennedy sees threats increase

Carter orders Secret Service protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, facing increased threats in the two weeks since he said he might challenge President Carter, is under Secret Service protection ordered by the president.

Neither White House aides nor Kennedy's staff would discuss whether the threats received by the senator's office had increased, but it was learned that the number was sharply higher since Kennedy disclosed he is considering running for president.

Dispatched by Carter, several agents appeared at Kennedy's office on the second floor of the Dirksen Senate Office Building shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

They accompanied the senator when he left his office about an hour later, heading down a stairwell and driving off in a three-car caravan.

Carter ordered the protection after receiving what the White House described as a Secret Service analysis of the senator's safety.

"I have accepted President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and my family and I deeply appreciate his action on this matter," Kennedy said in a statement issued by his office.

Asked about the Secret Service analysis and the conversations with the Kennedy staff, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much."

A Kennedy spokesman acknowledged that the Massachusetts senator regularly receives threats and that an average of one a week is considered serious enough to be referred to authorities.

Tom Southwick, the Kennedy press aide, declined comment when asked whether there has been an increase in the number of threats since Kennedy disclosed Sept. 7 that he is considering challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

However, a source who asked not to be identified said the number of threats received by Kennedy's office had increased sharply in the last two weeks.

Powell said the president was acting under authority given him in the Constitution rather than under any specific statutory power — an apparent reference to federal law which authorizes protection for presidential candidates.

That law was passed in 1908, after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the senator's brother. Another brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963.

In an interview Thursday with The New York Times, Kennedy said he expected to form an exploratory committee for a presidential campaign "sometime in early November." The Times said such action is usually the final step before a candidate formally announces candidacy.

Reporters were in Powell's office when he talked by telephone with Southwick.

"We're glad to do it," said Powell. "Tell them the most important thing to say about security is nothing."

Then Powell read the following announcement to reporters: "The president, based on Secret Service reports and on conversations with the Treasury Department by members of Sen. Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Sen. Kennedy and take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Florence the baby whale improved, but still in trouble

SEATTLE (AP) — Florence the baby whale is still "99 percent in trouble," but it's alive and continues to improve, say veterinary experts who don't know yet if they're dealing with a little he or a little she.

"We may have to change her name to Floyd," said John Nightingale, general curator of the Seattle Aquarium, the baby sperm whale's home since it beached itself Tuesday.

"She's better, a little stronger, and a little more stable," Nightingale said Thursday. "We're hopeful. I don't know if I can say optimistic."

The whale, estimated to be about one week old, was fed a mixture of dextrose and enzyme-rich acidophilus through a hose. It was feeding under its own power, and Nightingale said the whale's movements were more precise and deliberate Thursday, a sign Florence is gaining strength.

"We gain one percent every day. We've gone one day. This animal is still 99 percent in trouble, not because of itself but because of our ignorance in how to handle her," said Dr. Tag Gornall.

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Kennedy is criticized as 'known womanizer'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The leader of a national women's political group says Sen. Edward Kennedy is a "known womanizer" whose "private life raises questions" about his possible candidacy for president.

"He is a known womanizer, or has been, and the relationship in his marriage gives me reason for pause," Iris Mitgang, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Thursday after a Sacramento Press Club speech.

Ms. Mitgang, a lawyer from Orinda, was elected to a two-year term recently as head of the 45,000-member group that works to promote female candidates and women's issues. She said Kennedy, despite personal opposition to abortion, had voted for federal abortion funding for poor women, and said his record on issues like health care and judicial appointments is good.

"I worry because he's largely untested," she said. "He's been the most palatable to the women's movement, and I don't want anybody to faint when he announces. I don't think we have to endorse anybody."

Kennedy's wife, Joan, has lived apart from the Massachusetts senator in their Boston apartment since 1977, though they are not legally separated. She is going to school and receiving treatment for what she has described as a problem with alcohol.

Asked why Kennedy's personal life should affect his yet-undeclared candidacy, Ms. Mitgang said: "When you're a public figure, your personal life becomes public property."

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Elsner new president of Odessa Chamber

ODESSA — Roy Elsner has received the leadership gavel to become the new president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. Retiring president is Don Carter.

Elsner will begin his term Oct. 1. In other business, the chamber accepted nominations for 11 board of director positions.

Nominees included Duane Jeter, Don Barlow, Ron Farquhar, Grace King, Steve Late, Ed McNeel, Bill Quillen, Bill Rea, Jess Sellars, Dave Shannon, Dale Young and Galen Fowler.

Chamber leaders approved the idea to begin a quarterly magazine to feature cultural, civic and tourism aspects and to include general information.

Deadline for the building campaign fund is Tuesday. Carter said the chamber has raised "in excess of \$90,000 in pledges toward the building goal of \$325,000."

The West Texas Industrial Tour will go to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., next month, members were told. The tour is designed to get industries to consider Odessa and other West Texas cities as possible locations for business relocation or expansion.

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Administering the oath of office Thursday to new Midland County Hospital District

Director Pat Estes, right, is state District Judge Barbara Culver. (Staff Photo)

Pat Estes sworn in as new Hospital District director

Pat Estes was sworn in Thursday as a member of the Midland County Hospital District board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Michael Burleson who resigned last month to move his practice to California.

Mrs. Estes, who ran fourth in the at-large election for three district directors this year, will serve through the April 1980 hospital district elections.

The board also signed a resolution expressing its appreciation for the work done by Burleson, an outspoken critic of the hospital's management and board attitudes throughout his term on the board.

In other business, the district directors approved transfer of the remaining \$113,000 in budgeted tax money from the district to the operating accounts of the hospital.

They also approved a transfer of \$125,000 as needed after Oct. 1 as part of the new fiscal year's budget.

Also approved at the regular monthly meeting was an assessment of \$2,000 for a coordinator's salary for the regional emergency medical services system.

The directors also got a report on the new telephone system going into effect at the hospital after midnight tonight.

The new system, which has been in the planning stages almost two years, will allow many stations in the hospital to be dialed directly using the 685 prefix and a four-digit extension number.

But the best part of the new sophisticated communications system for Ed Magruder, president of the hospital district directors, he said, may be the new telephone number.

Not only is 685-1111 easier to remember for most people, he noted, the old number was only one digit different from his home phone.

"You wouldn't believe the number of calls I've gotten at all times of the night" because of that, he said.

Striking teachers disrupting classes for 700,000 pupils

By The Associated Press

School districts in Ohio and Pennsylvania were the latest to be slapped with strikes, while legions of picketing teachers nationwide kept classes disrupted for nearly 700,000 pupils in 10 states.

Striking Spokane, Wash., teachers have appealed a judge's back-to-work order, and classes opened Thursday for elementary pupils in the strike-bound San Francisco district.

More than 30,000 teachers were on strike nationwide today.

Striking Indianapolis teachers voted to return to their classrooms today, but a spokesman indicated the truce would last only as long as negotiators for the 1,000 teachers and school officials remain sequestered as ordered by Judge Frank P. Huse Jr. of Marion Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, in Lafayette, representatives of the Tippecanoe Educators Association and the Tippecanoe School Corp. announced at 2 a.m. today tentative agreement on a contract. Those teachers,

who struck for one day before obeying a back-to-work order, have been without a contract for 20 months. No details of the contract were immediately available.

In Pennsylvania, 86 Neshannock district teachers in New Castle went on strike Thursday, forcing 1,500 students to go home.

The teachers, who are in the final year of a three-year contract, want negotiations reopened, claiming there is too great a disparity between salaries for teachers with graduate degrees and new teachers.

Sixteen other districts in the state have strikes under way, affecting more than 52,000 pupils.

Middletown, Ohio, teachers voted Thursday to strike that 11,000-pupil district after contract talks with the board of education collapsed.

The action by some 600 teachers came after Middletown voters rejected a 6-mill emergency tax levy last week. The school board contends that without the additional revenue, it has no money for salary increases this year.

In Spokane, where 1,400 teachers have postponed the Sept. 5 opening of 54 schools, the union asked the Court of Appeals to stay Judge Donald Olson's order to go back to work Monday.

Public school strikes are illegal in Washington, the judge ruled.

Despite pickets, schools opened Thursday in San Francisco for pupils in kindergarten through grade five, but only about two-thirds of the 24,820 students showed up, district officials said.

Negotiations between the board and the 3,800-member San Francisco Federation of Teachers continued in the office of Mayor Dianne Feinstein, but no progress was reported in the 11-day walkout.

Striking secretaries who had shut down several Trenton, N.J., schools were back at work today, but walkouts by nearly 1,000 teachers in three other districts in the state continued.

In the Jefferson Parish, a suburb of New Orleans, negotiators were back at the bargaining table Thursday for the first time since talks broke off two weeks ago.

The strike by about 2,000 teachers affecting some 64,000 pupils has gone on for nearly a month.

Price of gold falls; Slide of dollar slows

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices fell sharply in Europe today after soaring to record peaks the day before, while the slide of the dollar appeared to slow somewhat on European money markets.

Gold opened in London at \$374 an ounce and was trading at \$375 by mid-morning. That was down \$11 dollars from Thursday's all-time closing high of \$386 an ounce.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$374.50, down from Thursday's closing record there of \$381.50.

Dealers said the European gold slump mirrored an easing on the New York gold market Thursday and indicated some nervous profit-taking was under way after gold's spectacular \$33 advance earlier this week. Gold prices have climbed \$63 so far this month as investors, worried by continuing world inflation, traded in paper money for the precious metal.

The dollar was mostly lower in early European trading today but dealers said the U.S. currency was under less pressure than it was Thursday when it fell 2.7 cents against the powerful Swiss franc and lost more than 2 cents against the German mark and British pound.

In Tokyo, where currency markets close before trading begins in Europe, the dollar lost just under one yen, closing at 221.375 yen, down from Thursday's close of 222.35 yen.

Morning dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:

Frankfurt—1.7620 German marks, down from 1.7680.

Zurich—1.5725 Swiss francs, down from 1.5795.

Paris—4.1475 French francs, down from 4.1620.

Amsterdam—1.9421 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9535.

Milan—803.5 Italian lire, down from

806.5, the dollar's lowest level there since last October.

In London, the pound was worth \$2.1718, compared with \$2.1650 late Thursday.

The plight of the American currency was the main story today on the front page of the Financial Times, the big London business daily, which reported rumors that a heavy seller was trying to dispose of \$500 million in U.S. markets late Wednesday.

"The Federal Reserve did not want to absorb this amount and the rate began to fall," reported the respected newspaper's economics correspondent Peter Riddell.

European commentators generally have been skeptical about the dollar for some time. They point to United States' inflation, the steadily soaring price of gold bullion — gold usually goes up when the dollar goes down — and apparent decisions by oil-producing countries to switch their surplus revenues into non-dollar assets.

Some analysts speculated that by failing to act to curb the slide, U.S. authorities were signaling that they would not be unhappy to see a further decline in the dollar's value.

But Anthony Solomon, U.S. Treasury under secretary, branded foreign assertions of official indifference to the decline in the dollar as "ridiculous and not correct."

"It is a high priority to maintain stability in the markets. There are times, however, when there are speculative surges," Solomon added.

The dollar's fall means American tourists and business people overseas have to dig deeper into their wallets to pay their way. It's a fair estimate that the hotel accommodation for many an ordinary American tourist in Europe will cost this weekend as much as the foreign currency equivalent of \$4 a day more than last weekend.



Larry Provart

Dallas photographer found shot to death

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Morning News photographer found shot to death in his car may have been the victim of a would-be robber, homicide investigators say.

The body of Larry Provart, 29, who had been sent to an assignment at a hotel Wednesday night, was found Thursday. He had been shot in the chest, police said.

Homicide inspectors speculated he may have been killed when he surprised a prowler at his car in the parking lot of the Loew's Anatole. His body was found slumped in the front seat with his hand near the microphone of his shortwave radio.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said the photographer was sent to the hotel to take pictures of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and a civic leader receiving an award.

Shaw said officers were not sure of the motive. "It depends on whether he surprised somebody breaking into his car or someone breaking into someone else's car," Shaw said.

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DEATHS

Andy Pace

Andy Pace, 15, 1901 N. Garfield St., died Wednesday at his home.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass was to be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Clifford Blackburn officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pace was born Dec. 20, 1963, in Midland. He was a sophomore at Midland High School, where he was on the football team. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Survivors include his parents, Gene and Nancy Pace of Midland; a brother, John Pace of Midland; a sister, Raelene Pace of Midland; and paternal grandparents, Floyd and Mary Nelle Pace of Midland.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the Andy Pace Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Lonnie Bartley, Commercial Bank and Trust, Box 3118, 2301 W. Wall St., Midland, 79702.

Pallbearers were to be Wally Kleine, Joe Goebel, Dondi Dominguez, Peter Hilton, Joe Carrasco and Denny Hays.

Honorary pallbearers were to be the Midland High School junior varsity football team and its coaches, and Doc Dodson, Jessie Hatfield, Phil Ryan, Tommy Davis and Coaches David Watson and Hartwell Martin.

Paul Wiger

Rosary for Paul Wiger, 17, 1204 Douglas Ave., will be said at 6 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Clifford Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Blackburn officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Rice Lake, Wis.

Wiger died Thursday in a Midland hospital from injuries received in an accident.

He was born Aug. 18, 1962, in Rice Lake, Wis. He moved to Midland with his family in 1965. He was a junior at Midland High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiger of Midland; three brothers, Thomas Wiger, Steve Wiger and Dan Wiger, all of Midland; three sisters, Lisa Elbert of Hudson, Wis., Julie Wiger and Susie Wiger, both of Midland; and his grandparents, Elmer Thebert and Agnes Wiger, both of Rice Lake, Wis.

Court says release publisher, but it's been said before

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — For the second time in 13 months the Argentine Supreme Court has ruled ex-publisher Jacobo Timerman should be set free. But there was no indication the military government would release its most prominent political prisoner, placed under house arrest in April 1977.

Publication of the court's decision Thursday coincided with the end of a two-week inspection by members of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, who say Argentina has reduced but not ended its practice of detaining political prisoners without charge.

The high court unanimously ordered the government to release Timerman, 56, the former publisher of "La Opinion." Some observers say the high court decision might be designed to clear the way for government permission for Timerman to emigrate to Israel with his family.

In July 1978, the court said there was no reason to detain Timerman, and a court martial has found he was not involved with "subversives" opposing the military junta led by President Jorge Videla.

Rische Timerman, now visiting the United States, claims her husband was tortured before he was arrested in his Buenos Aires home.

Members of the human rights commission, who interviewed Timerman last week, said the government told them it was holding a small number of the more than 6,000 people reported to have disappeared during the last four years, but gave no detailed accounting.

"The highest officials in the government say they are doing all they can to put a stop to these violations and restore legal rights," said one commission member, who asked not to be identified.

"The recommendations will serve as a benchmark by which to measure their progress," he said. Other commission members said they published their findings on charges the regime has kidnapped and tortured political prisoners.

Cuban troops in Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officers say Cuba's influence is spreading through the Caribbean and that the tiny island-nation of Grenada is the latest convert.

Analysts, who asked not to be named, said about 50 to 60 Cuban military personnel are in Grenada, training soldiers and securing the rule of leftist prime minister Maurice Bishop.

"Havana's efforts to increase its influence in the Eastern Caribbean and establish a base from which to operate apparently have succeeded," said an intelligence report. It said Cuba's influence in that area "is likely to increase in the future."

Intelligence reports say two military camps in Grenada are entirely under Cuban control and that air defense battery sites are nearing completion not far from the capital city of St. Georges.

The reports said the "Peoples' Revolutionary Government," which took control in a coup last March, apparently doesn't intend to hold elections. They said there is evidence of "a further move toward a totalitarian state."

A Defense Intelligence Agency report last April said Cuba "seeks to expand its influence in the newly-independent ex-colonies." It cited St. Lucia, Dominica and Grenada, which has a population of only about 100,000 people.

Guerrillas kill parliament member

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed and killed a white member of parliament - the second MP to be slain by insurgents in six days, military sources said Friday.

Theunis de Klerk, married and the father of three children, was killed when guerrillas fired a rocket at a vehicle he was riding at his farm, the sources said.

De Klerk's death was reported six days after a group of guerrillas axed to death a black parliamentarian of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council, Terence Mashambhaka.

Mashambhaka, 47, and two party workers, were halted and killed while traveling in a car to a tribal reserve to discuss an amnesty offer with some 20 guerrillas of Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union.

The MP reported slain Friday was one of 28 whites of ex-premier Ian D. Smith's Rhodesian Front Party in the national assembly.

He was the first white parliamentarian to have been killed in seven years of war with guerrillas loyal to either Mugabe or the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African Peoples Union of Joshua Nkomo.

The death was reported as Nkomo and Mugabe were involved in their twelfth day of British-sponsored peace talks in London with Muzorewa.

Carole Patton

CASPER, Wyo. — Services for Carole Patton, 48, formerly of Midland, were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Bustard Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Highland Cemetery in Casper.

Mrs. Patton died Wednesday in Casper after a long illness.

She was born July 9, 1931, in Arkansas City, Kan. Her family moved to Midland, where she was reared and educated. She attended Stephens College for two years. She also attended The University of Texas.

Mrs. Patton moved to Wyoming in 1956 and lived in Gillette and Riverton prior to moving to Casper in 1959. She was an office manager. She was a member of P.E.O. and Zeta Tau Alpha alumni.

Survivors include three sons, Marshall Patton Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., John Patton of Laramie, Wyo., and Clay Patton of Midland; a daughter, Elizabeth Patton of Casper, Wyo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman Sr. of Midland, a brother, John Casselman Jr. of Midland, and a sister, Mary McCall of Lafayette, Colo.

Esther L. Tennon

Services for Esther Lean Tennon, 51, 1301 E. California Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home chapel with Frank Davis conducting the service. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Tennon died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 28, 1928, in Waunder. She resided in San Angelo for 12 years, moving to Midland 30 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, L.E. Tennon of Midland; six sons, L.E. Tennon Jr., Glenn Tennon, Bobby R. Tennon, Harold Tennon and Willie D. Tennon, all of Midland, and Alta L. Butler of San Angelo; two daughters, Ester M. Tennon and Brenda A. Tennon, both of Midland; her mother, Iris Pullin of San Angelo; two sisters, Carstella Bialock and Gerelene Rogers, both of Odessa, four grandchildren, three aunts and an uncle.

Pallbearers will be Ivian Logan, Rayford Griffin, Euscel Cockrell, Roy Johnson, Mike McCarthy and Roy Chamberlain Jr.

Famine that is 'terrible beyond imagination' may hit Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A famine that would be "terrible beyond imagination" seems likely to develop in war-torn Cambodia, State Department officials say.

Moreover, the outlook for a political accommodation opening Cambodia to major food shipments from the United States is "bleak," one official said Thursday.

The Vietnamese-supported government of Heng Samrin has thus far refused to agree on a program of international controls with agencies like the International Red Cross or UNICEF.

Without controls, the United States will not contribute food, say the State Department officials, who asked that they not be named.

In a related development, Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan of Thailand said Thursday he would allow his country to be a "staging area" for humanitarian aid to neighboring Cambodia.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press in Bangkok, Kriangsak said failure of the international community to come to the

Cambodian people's aid would be "cold-blooded murder."

But he said he would withdraw his support for such aid if it was shown any of the relief was going to warring factions.

Without food aid, the remaining population of Cambodia is likely to suffer massive starvation and those who can flee will swell the number of refugees crowded into Southeast Asian camps, the officials believe.

The famine in Cambodia was not caused by natural calamities like drought, but is the product of savage years of war, political upheaval, and repression.

The U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified by name, say that under the previous regime of Pol Pot, agriculture was disrupted completely by the forced relocation of thousands of Cambodian city-dwellers into the country.

The invasion last year by Vietnam capped 10 years of warfare that included secret American bombing in the early 1970s.

Satellite photos supplied to the State Department by American intel-

ligence agencies show the result: Only about 11 per cent of the arable land in Cambodia is under cultivation.

Moreover, the country lacks fertilizer, farm animals, and able-bodied workers. Yields per acre of cultivated land are expected to be low when the main rice harvest comes in December.

Eyewitness accounts reaching Washington say the situation is already desperate. No food is in the markets, and millions are subsisting on rice gruel and tubers. "The population is traumatized and dying," one official said.

The United States does not know precisely how many people will be affected. The official estimate of the Cambodian population is 5.5 million, down from about 8 million a few years ago. But even that, officials say, may not account for all the horrors of the recent years. They say 3 million may be a better estimate of the present population.

The Heng Samrin government, in asking for 100,000 tons of food from the World Food Program in Rome,

said it had to feed 2.2 million people. Other Cambodians are in areas still controlled by Pol Pot.

But the Cambodian government has thus far refused to go along with international agencies which say they must be able to inspect food distribution programs to make sure it is distributed fairly, on a non-political basis and is used to feed civilians, not the army.

Officials speculated that the government intends to launch a new offensive against the Pol Pot forces shortly and does not want international observers in the country.

They said their hands are tied, because U.S. law requires international controls before food aid can be sent.

Thus, only a few plane-loads of food from the United States have gone to Cambodia. The major government effort thus far is directed to Thailand, where Cambodian refugees are crossing the border in search of food.

The international relief agencies had representatives in Phnom Penh on Thursday negotiating with the government there. But the reports reaching the State Department were discouraging, the officials said.

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Justice, a former racehorse, carries TV's "Circuit Rider," the Rev. William Livermon, into homes throughout the South. Their simple, straight-forward approach to presenting an evening devotional has made them popular on more than 60 commercial and cable stations. (Washington Post Photo)

'Circuit Rider' has message to deliver

By **BLAINE HARDEN**
The Washington Post

POWHATAN, Va. — In this one-street town west of Richmond, a former traveling salesman and his sad-eyed horse appear on television each week at 1 a.m. — right after NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

"When they see me and that horse coming riding up, they think some spoof is coming on," he says. "You can sneak into a home on a horse. Most anybody will stop and look at a good horse."

For nearly seven years on 12 commercial stations and nearly 50 cable outlets across the South, the sad-eyed horse has held an audience long enough for the Rev. William R. Livermon, the salesman turned preacher, to deliver a low-key message about the Lord.

Livermon, a 62-year-old Methodist minister with a honey-smooth voice and a face like worn leather, calls himself the "Circuit Rider" when he is on television. The horse, a 23-year-old thoroughbred pacer, is called Justice.

At the beginning of each of his more than 60 four-minute "spots" — shown thousands of times to an audience that he says consists mainly of "drunks, dope addicts and college students" — organ music plays and the old chestnut horse walks along a country road beside a white picket fence. The Circuit Rider does a television voice-over:

"Justice is the name of a grand old horse," he says. "Once he paced the race tracks (winning one race 12 years ago in Harrington, N.J.), but now he brings a friend for a visit."

Then, as the organ music fades, the Circuit Rider dismounts Justice, grabs his saddlebags and preaches for precisely three minutes. The sermons are simple and smoothly delivered. Livermon, before he turned to preaching 37 years ago, was a hard-drinking, poker-playing, dirty-joke-telling man who liked to stay up late. In his television messages on humility and faith, he has not forgotten how to tell a good story.

One of the sermons features a bumblebee tied to the Circuit Rider's saddlebags by a black sewing thread. The camera, which is operated by Livermon's wife, Thelma, zooms in on the bee as the Circuit Rider pets it with his finger.

"Today we picked up a hitchhiker," the Circuit Rider says. "That's a bumblebee. Technically, it's impossible for a bumblebee to fly. Its body is too fat for its wings. Strange thing, though, the bumblebee doesn't know that."

The Circuit Rider then goes on to make the point that if a man has faith that he can manage his problems, he probably can manage.

Every time Livermon gets off Justice, he has something different in his saddlebags. Sermons have been based on a gypsy moth, a sponge, a nut, an oyster, an empty plate, a child's running shoe, a ladybug and a cherry tree.

One sermon had been planned around a parakeet but, halfway through the filming, the bird fell off the Circuit Rider's finger — dead.

"That bird had a heart attack," says Thelma Livermon, who remembers pulling her eye away from the camera and looking at the bird on the ground. "It was sad. We'd borrowed the bird from friends in Cobb's Creek, and we had to take them back a dead bird."

Justice was also borrowed from a friend, and the availability of the animal led Livermon and his wife into the film business. The preacher says he had so much fun riding the horse that "I knew I had to do something worthwhile." Upon learning that it costs about \$50 an hour to hire a cinematographer, Thelma says, she taught herself to be a camera person.

"I read and I studied and my husband told me and then I just did it. I tell you what, I did a lot of praying," Thelma says.

To distribute the films, Livermon takes a direct approach. He packs his favorite sermons into his car and drives around whenever he can get free of his preaching duties at Powhatan Methodist Church.

"I just go into the station, introduce myself to the station manager as a country preacher and ask him if he has four minutes to spare early on Sunday morning," Livermon says.

The preacher says he prefers to be on TV at a time when most church-going people aren't watching so he can reach the people who need to hear him. He doesn't ask for money, name his denomination or even give his own name.

Requests for help, the films say at the end, should be addressed to the Circuit Rider. Livermon has received calls and letters from as far away as Seattle. Many of them seek comfort, some vent bile.

"One guy called me to say he was sitting in his living room, watching his TV and here I come into his house on that damn horse. He wanted to know who I was," Livermon says.

The preacher has made trips north to New York City to try to peddle his films, but has had little luck. He remembers that he took a sample to an advertising man at J. Walter Thompson, the largest advertising agency in the world.

"The man told me the Circuit Rider wouldn't go over that well up East because they are all going to hell, anyhow," Livermon says.

Instructor will spin a yarn on spinning in MC course

Techniques required to turn a sheep's fleece into human apparel are included in an Adult Education course scheduled during October at Midland College.

Cathy Slaydon is offering an extensive course, "An Introduction to Handspinning," in which students will learn to take a freshly-shorn sheep's fleece and transform it into yarn.

Students also learn to spin cotton, jute and man-made fibers.

The course opens Thursday, Oct. 4, and will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 25. Cost of the course is \$8; plus the cost of carders, spindles and fibers.

The supplies cost about \$21 and may be purchased at the first class. Class members will be taught how to sort, scour and card fleece, use a drop spindle and a spinning wheel. The first class will concentrate on preparing and spinning

wool, while other classes will teach students how to use alternative fibers, how to combine various types of fibers to create novelty yarns and finally how to use a spinning wheel.

The class is limited to 12 students. Persons interested in enrolling should telephone the MC Community Services Department at 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Preregistration is in progress now from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 156 of the Administration Building. The office remains open during the lunch hour.

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Ex-police reporter writes book on crime: "The Brave and the Free"

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Leslie Waller started his career in journalism as a police reporter in Chicago. And although he's gone on to write more than a dozen fiction and non-fiction books, in a sense he's never really left the police beat.

Waller, 56, first worked as a police reporter for the City News Bureau in Chicago, then for the old Chicago Sun, which later became the Sun-Times, before going into the Air Force. He

worked in Air Force Intelligence in World War II.

He wrote his first novel during the war. "I am not going to tell you the name, it's a really rotten book; but I have been writing novels and non-fiction works ever since," he said.

"I never really left the area of crime because I made a lot of contacts on both sides of the law in Chicago," Waller said.

Waller has written 17 novels and three non-fiction books, many of them exploring the relationship of business,

banking and politics to crime in the world.

His non-fiction books include a textbook on crime that is used in high schools throughout the United States; the "Swiss Bank Connection," which explains the Swiss banking system, and "Hide in Plain Sight," which focuses attention on the U.S. Justice Department's controversial "witness protection program." "Hide in Plain Sight" is now a film in production.

One novel, "Trocadero," so thoroughly exposed a segment of

French banking security that it was banned in France.

Waller's latest novel, "The Brave and the Free," is about a group of young men and women who enter adulthood in the early 1960s: the high school graduating class of 1964 in the fictional town of New Era, Ohio.

The book traces the lives of these young people through the events of the '60s and '70s — the Kennedy assassinations, the civil-rights movement, the 1968 Democratic convention in

Chicago, the Vietnam War and Watergate.

"Just look at it," Waller said. "The civil-rights revolution, the sexual revolution, the upsurge of youth culture in music and manners, conflicts between young and old, the drug scene — it defies summary in a sentence or two."

He said that until "The Brave and the Free," he hadn't had the physical spread of 10 years in which to handle everything he knew or he thought he

knew in one book.

"I started with the feeling that none of us, myself included, understood what had really happened to us. Yes, we were 'nervous' about the assassinations, about Watergate, about Vietnam. But there were no explanations. For some of the events, there never will be."

"But in 'The Brave and the Free,' I think I have managed to finally put the major pieces together in a way that will make sense to most people," he said.

'Bounty' offered for nurses

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A severe shortage of registered nurses has led Tucson's largest hospital to offer a \$300 "bounty" to employees who bring in new nurses to work at the facility.

Tucson Medical Center, which is not experiencing quite as big a nurse shortage as some other local hospitals, nevertheless has offered the reward on an experimental basis.

"What we're doing is inviting our own personnel to be part and parcel of our recruiting program," Karen Ehrat, director of staff development and research, said Wednesday. "We have no statistics or results yet, but our employees have reacted very favorably."

Under the program, any worker who brings in a new registered nurse gets \$150 immediately and \$150 when the nurse completes six months of work, Ms. Ehrat said.

The nurses being recruited must mention the name of an employee, must have at least six months experience and must not have worked at the hospital recently. In addition, the employee bringing in the nurse must have been at the hospital at least six months.

Because of the registered nurse shortage, some Tucson hospitals and nursing homes have had to rely partly on special and expensive labor pools. Ms. Ehrat said the medical center began a nurse recruitment program more than a year ago, anticipating the current shortage. Because of that, she said, the hospital is not being hurt as badly now as some facilities. The hospital has an annual nursing staff turnover rate of 31 percent.

UCLA grad is first gay judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Stephen M. Lachs graduated from UCLA law school 16 years ago, he couldn't imagine himself ever being openly gay, much less the nation's first avowed gay judge.

"The world was so different then," said the 39-year-old Lachs, appointed a Superior Court judge this week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "It would have been impossible for me to think in terms of being openly gay."

Not that Lachs goes around making a big deal out of being a homosexual, but he is on the board of directors of the Gay Community Services Center. He says he decided about eight years ago that, "This is me, I'm not going to lie to myself about it."

Lachs says he knows many people will regard him as a "gay judge" rather than just a judge. "There's not much I can do about that," he said. "If they think that adjective is important, I guess that tells me something about them."

"But other than being openly gay, I happen to have been a Juvenile Court commissioner for four years and a public defender for six years before that," Lachs pointed out.

The new judge said he was "absolutely amazed that this seems to be of such interest. I thought I might get a little story on the back page of a newspaper."

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Edited by CLAY & POLLAN

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

TUGNOE
1 2 3

TENIL
4 5

BIRET
6 7

FOYFAL
8 9



The natural law of money: At the end of the month if you have something left over you have probably to pay a couple of bills.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

The natural law of money: At the end of the month if you have something left over you have probably FORGOTTEN to pay a couple of bills.

Tongue-in-cheer - Layoff - Forgiven

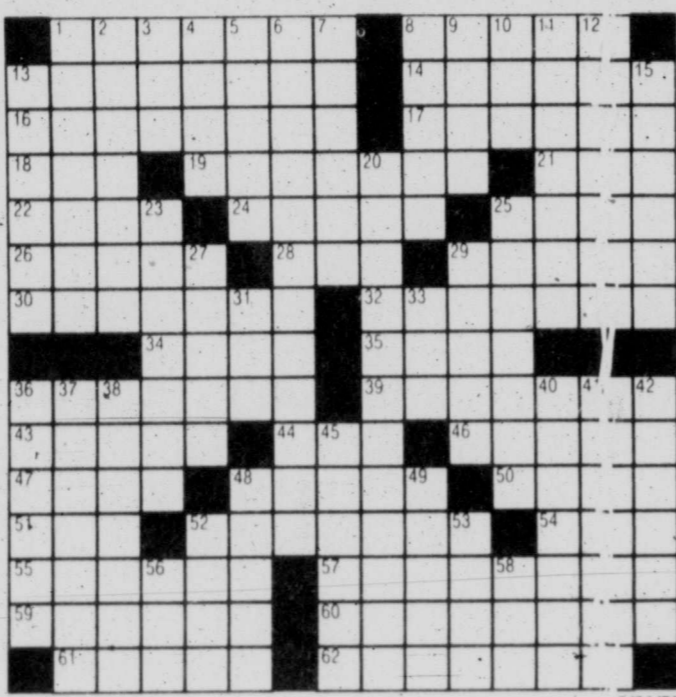
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Iffy word
 - 8 Ship's bearing
 - 13 Four-wheeler
 - 14 Destinies, in the Far East
 - 16 Abstruse
 - 17 Very impractical mind
 - 18 Landing craft: abbr.
 - 19 Slip down
 - 21 Dark distillate
 - 22 Make progress
 - 24 Stock transfers
 - 25 An Arnaz
 - 26 Canal zone town
 - 28 Cozy room
 - 29 The March King
 - 30 Whatnot
 - 32 Inhabiting a wood
 - 34 MP's concern
 - 35 Get top-billing
 - 36 "Sing me .."
 - 39 Polite affirmative
 - 43 VIP in Mecca
 - 44 Loki's daughter
 - 46 Speech, in Segovia
 - 47 Sheepfolds
 - 48 Belluno's river
 - 50 Sir, on Penang
- DOWN**
- 1 En .. (by the way): Fr.
 - 2 Certain book collector's subject
 - 3 Bosh!
 - 4 Colored
 - 5 Estates
 - 6 Franklin Institute city
 - 7 Genus of rye
 - 8 "Make me im mortal with .."
 - 9 Pest
 - 10 Muttons of doubt
 - 11 Tyro
 - 12 The .. Mauler (Jack Dempsey)
 - 13 Caesar's term for Belgians
 - 15 Soap opera, for example
 - 20 Famous avenue in Washington
 - 23 Arizona Mexico border city
 - 25 Spunkless soldier
 - 27 More recent
 - 29 Tennis stroke
 - 31 Fish dish
 - 33 Summer in the Bois
 - 36 Rhino's cousins
 - 37 Branch dishes
 - 38 Mali's neighbor
 - 40 Maligning
 - 41 Phrase on a menu
 - 42 Before long; 1 Sp.
 - 45 Believers
 - 48 "lolantbe" characters
 - 49 Poetic postscript: Fr.
 - 52 A beaver skin
 - 53 Cash drawer
 - 56 Seniority
 - 58 Pueblo India



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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THE BETTER HALF

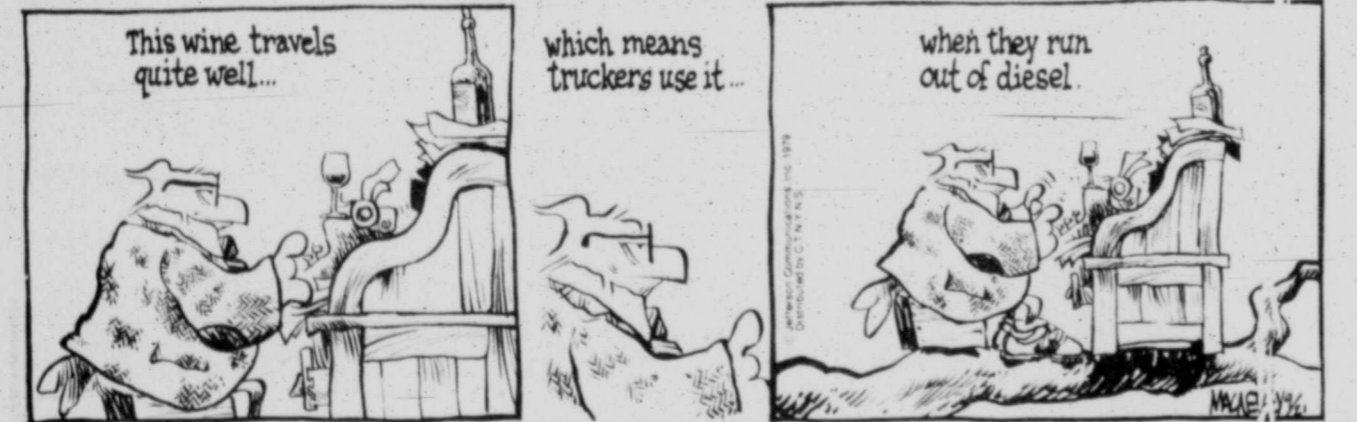


"Would you like \$1.25 worth of ham with your egg this morning, or \$2.50 worth?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



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Senate holds rare secret debate in draft campaign's final chapter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate arranged a rare, closed-door session today to hear secret details about manpower and equipment shortages facing the armed forces in gearing up for a war emergency.

The secret debate, scheduled to last up to six hours, is the final chapter this year in an unsuccessful campaign by some congressmen to bring back compulsory registration for a military draft.

The meeting is the first secret session since May 15, 1978, when the Senate excluded the public and the press to debate the sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Israel.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services manpower subcommittee, requested the closed meeting in connection with his bill to require registration of young men

between the ages of 18-26, beginning next January.

He had planned to use details of a 1978 mobilization exercise, "Nifty Nugget," to bolster his case for registration.

Nunn said, however, that once the debate is over, he will let the bill die without putting it to a vote. He said it would be futile to push the issue further in view of a threatened Senate filibuster and a 252-163 House vote last week against registration.

Unlike increased defense spending, draft registration has encountered a chilly reception in Congress. With opposition from the Carter administration and intense lobbying by church and student groups and the American Civil Liberties Union, registration never gained much momentum toward passage.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military body, has unanimously endorsed a return to registration to help planning for mobilization.

But the Carter administration opposed registration, and in letters to key congressmen, said, "It is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

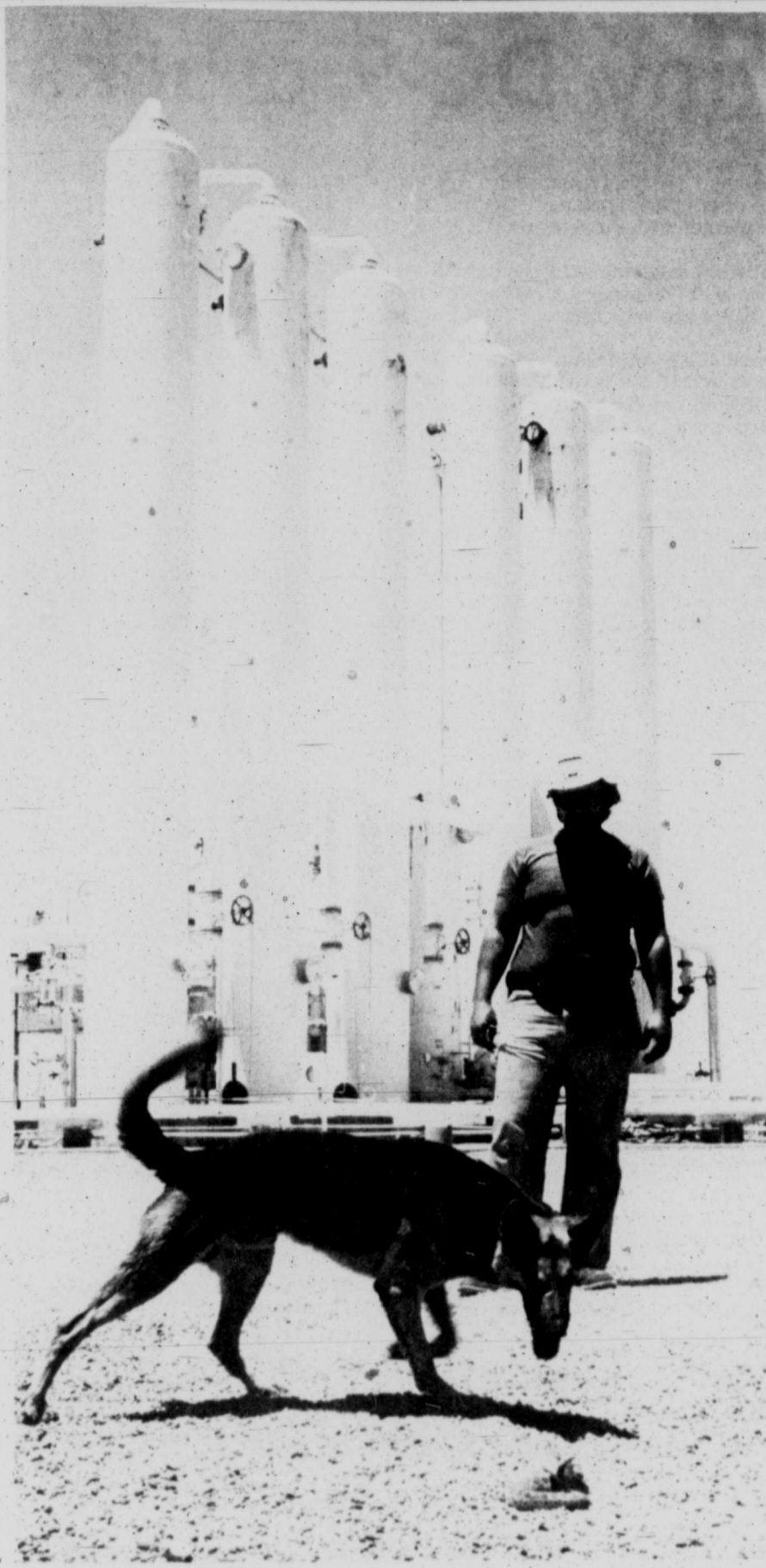
The administration argued the nation can meet mobilization requirements if Congress fully funds the \$9.8 million Selective Service budget request.

Nunn had asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown to declassify results of the month-long Nifty Nugget exer-

cise. The secretary agreed to release some details but maintained the security classification on data concerning manpower requirements, supplies and shortages.

"If potential adversaries were to gain detailed information about U.S. estimates of casualty levels and manpower shortfalls, for a particular conflict, it would reduce their degree of uncertainty about such conflict," said Brown. He added that uncertainty helps deter war.

Pentagon sources said Nifty Nugget pointed out major difficulties in mastering enough National Guardsmen and reservists on short notice.



Pooch, rattlesnake nemesis, is another West Texas legend

PECOS — West Texas has another dog legend. His name is Pooch and, as a puppy, he rolled with the wind across the sun-scorched Trans Pecos.

One day, he showed up just a few miles north of the town of Pecos. The German shepherd had arrived at the Lone Star Gas Company's Warwink gas processing plant.

Pooch and the men working at the plant took to each other right off.

Nineteen times, workers claim, the dog has saved a Lone Star Gas employee from an encounter with a rattlesnake.

Gary Jones, superintendent at Warwink, recently said, "Pooch and Lone Star were meant to be."

Pooch also took (in a different sort of way) to the rattlesnakes that plague the area.

Not content to act just as resident watchdog, the animal has made the poisonous snakes his business.

Nineteen times, workers claim, the dog has saved a Lone Star Gas employee from an encounter with a rattlesnake.

Last time, he lunged at an employee as the man was about to step into a car.

As the man picked himself up from the ground, he saw the dog barking at a rattlesnake hidden in the shade of the car.

Snake fighting is not Pooch's only self-assumed duty. Pooch reportedly has a nose for natural gas. Some Warwink employees claim that if the dog refuses to go into a certain area of the plant, they can get ready to make some repairs.

Pooch, the German shepherd, comes face to face with one of his many self-assumed responsibilities at Lone Star Gas Company's Warwink gas processing plant: rattlesnakes.

Pledge breaks Peace Corps tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first departure from a tradition begun in 1961, the Peace Corps entered into an agreement today to put its experienced volunteers to work in the refugee camps of Southeast Asia.

From its founding under President John F. Kennedy, the corps has focused on long-term development programs in Third World countries.

Under an agreement of understanding reached with the United Nations,

the Peace Corps said a "modest" number of volunteers will join U.N. relief efforts among more than 400,000 Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese refugees.

In a speech to the U.N. meeting on refugees in July, Vice President Walter F. Mondale promised that the United States was ready to assign volunteers to the camps in the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Veteran guerrilla fighter is Angola's second president

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Jose Eduardo dos Santos, a veteran guerrilla fighter and Soviet-educated petroleum engineer, has been named to succeed the late Agostinho Neto as Angola's second president.

ning minister in Neto's government, was tapped Thursday by the Central Committee of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the southern African nation's ruling Marxist party, Portugal's national news agency ANOP reported, quoting the An-

golán state news agency ANOP.

Dos Santos will be sworn in today as president and commander and chief of the armed forces, said a statement issued by the committee.

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Two airlines find tiny DC-9 cracks

By The Associated Press

At least two airlines have reported finding tiny cracks in the rear wall of McDonnell Douglas DC-9 planes after government-ordered inspections covering more than 100 of the aircraft in the United States.

Meanwhile, an official says the Federal Aviation Administration is considering requiring owners of DC-9s to make structural changes to avoid future problems.

The FAA ordered the inspections after the tail cone fell off an Air Canada DC-9 over the Atlantic Ocean on Monday.

Tiny cracks were found Thursday in the rear pressure bulkhead of two Republic Airlines DC-9s, but repairs were being made and the planes were expected to be back in service today, a spokesman for the Minneapolis-based carrier said.

Eastern Airlines said tiny cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of "about six" planes, but described them as "the kind of cracks you nearly always find in the inspection process — very minute, not the kind to shed light on the Air Canada process."

Other airlines have reported finding nothing out of the ordinary or had not completed inspections.

McDonnell Douglas said the inspection is required

on those planes that do not have a rear stairway from the fuselage, have made more than 15,000 landings and have not already been strengthened through structural modification.

But the manufacturer said it was conferring with the FAA on the expected expansion of the inspection order to include those DC-9s that have rear stairways.

The Airline Passengers Association, an Irving, Texas-based group, Thursday criticized the FAA's inspection directive, saying it should require X-ray inspection as well as visual and should include all DC-9s of the design in question, not just those with more than 15,000 landings.

Meanwhile, The Los Angeles Times reported today that a check of FAA maintenance records showed the DC-9 experienced more structural defects than other major types of commercial aircraft. For example, the 400-plane DC-9 fleet had 1,758 reported cracks or fuselage defects over the past five years compared with 1,280 in the 1,000-plane Boeing 727 fleet.

The newspaper said FAA officials cited the DC-9s' age — the planes were introduced in the 1960s — and more frequent landings and takeoffs due to its shorter range as possible contributing factors.

McDonnell Douglas issued a service bulletin three

years ago suggesting that strengthening modifications be made or that the DC-9s be inspected more frequently. That bulletin came after Texas International Airlines discovered cracks in the tail section of one of its DC-9s and got FAA approval to modify it.

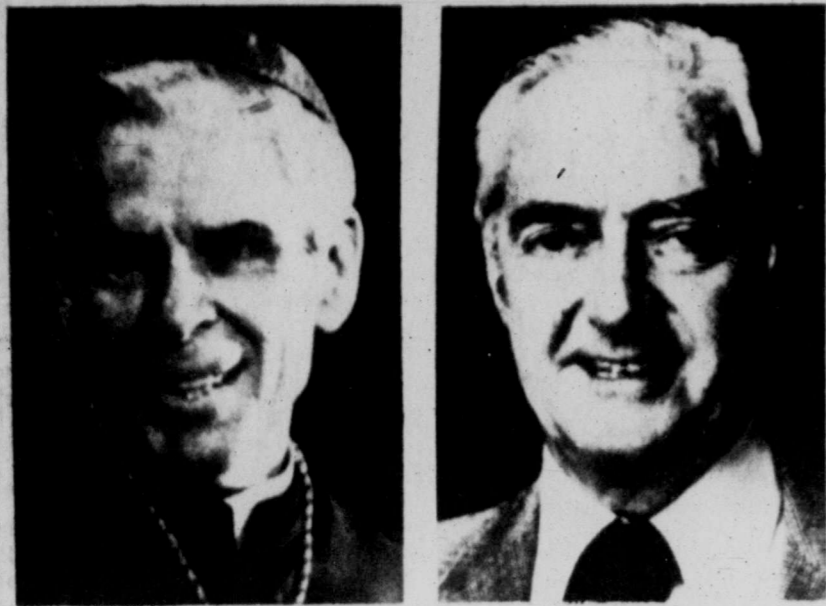
Fred Farrar, an FFA spokesman in Washington, said Thursday that when possible problems became known in 1976, the agency checked 173 airplanes and found "four small cracks."

"At that time, we didn't feel it was necessary to make it (structural modification) mandatory," Farrar said. "Now it has changed. These airplanes are three years older."

Meanwhile, Farrar said reports of cracks dropped off "dramatically" in 1977 and attributed the decrease to steps taken after the McDonnell Douglas service bulletin.

FAA records showed that the agency received 58 reports of cracks in the rear pressure bulkhead and associated parts of the DC-9 during a five year period through last month.

"What happened was that after the service bulletin went out, the airlines looked at them and found a bunch (of cracks) and fixed them," Farrar said. "I think you can safely make a correlation between the service bulletin and the number reported."



Bishop Sheen

Howard K. Smith

Names in the news

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he has completely recovered from a stroke suffered two months ago and, to his doctors' surprise, he has no trouble reading.

Begin was released from the hospital 15 days after his July 19 stroke. His doctors reported a vision impairment they expected to last several months and perhaps permanently.

"I read without any difficulty. I see, the fields of vision are OK — even the doctors themselves were surprised," Begin said Thursday in a television interview for the Jewish New Year holiday, which begins today.

It was feared at the time that the effects of the stroke coming after a major heart attack two years ago and other heart problems since could force the prime minister to resign.

"I am a healthy man," Begin said. "This whole problem has completely passed."

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, once accused of being the mild-mannered "Gentleman Bandit," will be free of the last remaining robbery charge against him on Monday, prosecutors say.

District Attorney Frank Hazel of Delaware County told a news conference Thursday that the charge will be dropped "because the possibilities of conviction are problematical at best."

"Our investigation indicates the physical impossibility of Father Pagano being at the scene of the attempted robbery of a dress shop on the evening of last Feb. 22, (even though) two witnesses maintain he was the man with the gun."

Charges that Pagano was the well-dressed bandit in a series of Delaware robberies were dropped in mid-trial after another man came forward last month and admitted pulling the holdups.

Since then, the priest says publishers and film and television producers have approached him for the rights to the story, and he is currently examining them for the best offer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Still at his desk despite heart surgery two years ago, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination and is looking forward to meeting the pope.

"I always wanted to be a priest," said the 84-year-old Sheen, who was ordained Sept. 20, 1919, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Peoria, Ill. "My brother, Joe, always said that I was practicing preaching even as a kid."

Sheen, who puts in a morning's work each day although under doctors' orders to rest, marked the anniversary Thursday by concelebrating Mass with two other priests in the chapel of his East Side apartment.

The bishop said he is looking forward to meeting Pope John Paul II when the pontiff visits New York on his six-day U.S. tour next month. Sheen recently filmed a half-hour television program on the pope's visit and typically refused to sit for the telecast, Sheen said he always stood on his old TV shows and he stood again for this one.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith is going back in front of the television cameras.

Smith will anchor a three-part series on the history and workings of the American presidency, a public broadcasting station here has announced.

Read Jackson, vice president for programming at WHY-TV, said Thursday the series, "Every Four Years," will be aired on the Public Broadcasting System in January and February of 1980. WHY-TV will produce the series, financed by Sun Co. Inc. and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Jackson said.

The project will be Smith's first since leaving ABC in June, he added.

Two men arrested in strike

BLUE ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Two men identified as employees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad were taken into custody by police after uncoupling a Rock Island train while their picketing companions looked on, authorities said.

Blue Island police said Charles W. Merigold, 48, of Oak Lawn, and Robert J. Nordstrom, 50, of Crestwood, were charged Thursday with battery and resisting arrest in connection with the incident.

Merigold also was charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Sgt. Jerry Rizzuto said Merigold pulled the connecting pin from between two freight cars which were stopped while the entire train was being readied for a track change. It took about 20 minutes to recouple the cars, railroad officials said.

Rock Island Line security personnel saw the men and attempted to stop them, but a scuffle ensued and the Rock Island agents called Blue Island police for assistance, Rizzuto said.

The two men were apprehended a short time later, Rizzuto said.

Both men posted a \$2,000 bond and were released. They are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court on Oct. 12.

Rock Island wants federal grant

CHICAGO (AP) — While President Carter ordered striking workers back to their jobs, the Rock Island Railroad filed briefs saying it wants a \$30 million federal grant to underwrite the costs of resuming service.

Carter used his emergency powers Thursday under the National Railway Labor Act to direct strikers back to their jobs for a 60-day cooling-off period.

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks which led the strike Aug. 28, called the order "nothing but a strike-breaking action."

Kroll said he would not order his 1,600 striking

members back to work unless the Rock Island pledges to resume operations to the level existing before the walkout.

Members of BRAC picketing in front of Rock Island headquarters here were adamant in their refusal to return to work, saying the cooling-off period was unnecessary.

A spokesman for the United Transportation Union, which represents 2,500 striking members, said he expected his union to obey the order.

Carter also took steps to ensure that Midwest grain supplies are transported to market in the event the financially strapped Rock Island cannot show it has enough cash to resume service.

Four die in crash of plane

LULING, La. (AP) — "It's just shreds of aluminum, folded up like an accordion," said St. Charles Parish Chief Deputy Herb LeRay of the wreckage of a private plane that crashed in a field, killing all four aboard.

Officials had to dig eight feet into the muddy soil to remove the bodies Thursday.

There is nothing you can tell about that plane except maybe the color," said LeRay.

Tentative identifications of the victims were made from personal belongings on the plane, but were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"The victims are from the central Texas area, but that is all we can say right now," said Ike Lucas, parish Civil Defense director.

LeRay said they were tentatively identified as two adult males and two adult females.

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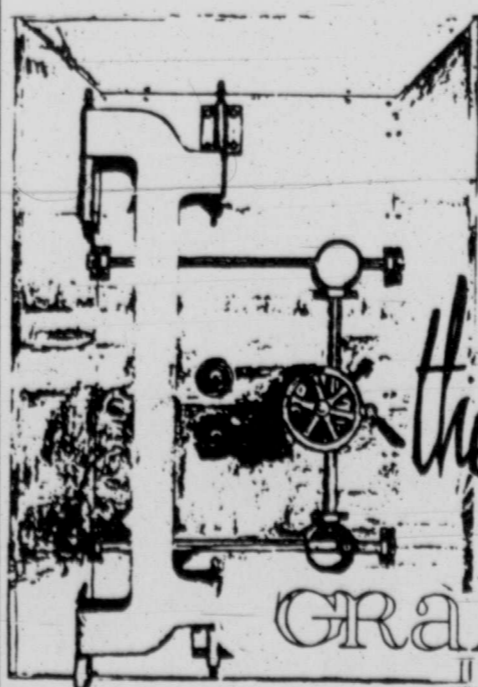
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Local win c

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The fall district conference of Texas Parent-Association will be held Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

It is very important that as many members of the PTA units in all Midland schools attend as possible because the city with the greatest attendance will receive an award.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Car-pooling is available.

For more information, call the principal of the school your child attends, or Patti DeFrance, president of Midland City Council of PTAs, at 683-7693.

MIDLAND-ODESSA SINGLES ASSOCIATION is having a live band dance Saturday night at the Midland Inn. Monty Meed and Band will be playing.

Admission for members is \$3.50, while guests pay \$4.50.

For more information, call the 24-hour answering service in Midland, 682-8146, or 362-3816 in Odessa.

Members also are meeting Friday night at the Sands in Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOFF of Midland are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Sept. 12 in a Houston hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Copeland of Houston. Mrs. Copeland is the former Faye Hoff. She is a graduate of Lee High School.

Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Copeland of Houston.

DEBRA HUNT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hunt, 2502 Sinclair Ave., has received the Presidential Scholarship at Centenary College of Louisiana at Shreveport.

To be awarded this, a student must have an ACT composite score of 28 or better or 1250 or better on the SAT, and must have earned a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

Continuation of the scholarship each semester requires a 3.0 grade point average on work done at Centenary.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT counseling for Midland area members of Teacher Retirement System who plan to retire in 1980 will be conducted Oct. 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Deadline for scheduling an appointment is Oct. 2.

Counselors will have a complete retirement estimate for each member at the meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

NORMAN READ Chapter, No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a chicken spaghetti dinner Oct. 11 as their annual money raising event.

The \$3 adult ticket includes salad and a bread, as well as a generous portion of chicken spaghetti, with choice of coffee or iced tea. A choice of desserts will also be offered for a small extra charge.

Children under the age of 12 will be served for \$1.50.

Serving time will be from 5-8 p.m. in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Tickets are available from members of the chapter, Mrs. Saueze at Knorr Furniture Co. until Oct. 3, or by contacting Mrs. Kay Tweed, worthy matron, at 687-1569. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Local YHTers win award

BIG SPRING - The Tall City Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas won the attendance award for having the most members from one chapter present at the annual Area II convention of YHT held here at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Theme of the convention was "Together We Stand." The program featured Larry and Sharon Rice of Lubbock, who presented a musical presentation on "Love and Family Unity."

At the luncheon, the Love Singers, a group of children from Sweetwater, presented a mini-musical entitled "The Music Machine."

The afternoon session was three workshops designed to enhance the knowledge and skills of the Young Homemakers attending.

During the convention, area officers for the 1979-80 year were elected and Linda Cranfill of the Tall City Chapter was elected reporter-historian.

Officers for the Tall City Chapter for the new year are: Rotha Cloyd, president; Barbara Waddoups, vice president; Wanda Hansen, secretary; Debbie Barker, treasurer; Jane Anderson, reporter-historian; Ms. Cranfill, parliamentarian, and Darlene Hicks, advisor.

For more information, please call Mrs. Cloyd at 683-2300 or 694-7965.



DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote complaining that her daughter preferred calling relatives long distance to thank them for Christmas, birthday, and graduation gifts rather than write thank-you notes. You said, "A letter is better, but a telephone call is better than nothing."

Well, I work for the telephone company, and more and more I am faced with the unpleasant task of disconnecting the telephone service of a parent or grandparent for non-payment of a large telephone bill because some child or grandchild has made long-distance calls all over the country without the slightest thought of the cost involved.

Perhaps we have made it too easy to dial long distance or even overseas, promoting the idea of long-distance calls because it's more profitable for us.

If a phone bill is not paid because of indiscriminate calling by irresponsible children (or adults), the responsible paying customers will end up paying the bill in higher monthly rates. Please let your readers know this, Abby. — DOING MY JOB

DEAR DOING: Consider it done! Readers, get the message?

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a super dude, but he has one very bad fault. Bad breath. Abby, you couldn't ask for a nicer guy, but this one fault is really hard to take—especially when we kiss. It's not just after he's eaten onions or garlic. It's all the time.



Mrs. Edwin H. Varnadoe Jr.

Couple recites marital vows

HOUSTON — Margaret Ann (Peggy) Anastasio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anastasio of Midland, was married to Edwin H. Varnadoe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Varnadoe of Columbus, Ga., at 3 p.m. Sept. 8 in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Dr. J. Strong officiated the ceremony.

Debbie Anderson of Temple was the matron of honor and Gene Cappodanno of Houston was the best man. Ushers were Jim Anastasio and John Anastasio Jr., brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Midland College and the School of Nursing at The University of Texas at Austin. She was a pediatric nurse at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston for the past two years.

The bridegroom is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Georgia and has been a supervisor of pharmacy services at Texas Children's Hospital.

Varnadoe will be a pharmacist at Fort Benning, Ga., and the couple will take up residency at 6409 Flatrock Road, Midland, Ga.

Designer won't buy dress code

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — "If a woman doesn't know how to dress for an executive position, then what's she doing there in the first place?" demands Frank Smith, designer for Evan-Picone sportswear. An adamant Smith won't buy the executive dress code promoted by John Molloy in the latter's "Dress for Success Book," despite the fact that the designer's work fits the author's formula right down to the mid-calf length skirt.

"A woman is successful or she isn't. She's not going to do better just because she dresses the way a book tells her to," Smith says.

Evan-Picone's blazers are trim, the skirts are slim and the shirts are neat. Pants rarely vary from a successful 18-inch leg. Molloy would be proud.

"We tried a narrower, 14-inch leg last year, but our customer wouldn't buy it," admits Smith, who calls his clothes American classics. "I try to keep everything as apple-pie as possible," says the man who blazed the Evan-Picone trail to \$100 million in sales.

Smith, who has designed the Evan-Picone collections for the last 18 years, claims he designs for the American woman and adds, "I really get very little inspiration from Europe."

Ma Bell tolls for non-paying customers

He's a business person who deals with the public, so I worry about what other people might think.

I keep thinking maybe he needs a dentist, but holy cow, the man is 33 and I hate to suggest it.

I have an idea he knows his breath is bad because he's always sucking on mints or chewing gum, but it doesn't help.

He's a very sensitive guy and I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. Somebody should tell him. But who? — CHICKEN IN DETROIT

DEAR CHICKEN: You! It would be an act of kindness. If a dentist can't help him, he should see a doctor.

Chronic bad breath can be a symptom of a serious physical ailment, and masking it with breath fresheners, mints, mouthwashes or chewing gum is NOT a proper solution. If you love him, tell him!

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a hearing aid, and when we're at a cocktail party he turns it off and sits in a corner all by himself. Many people think he's anti-social or snobbish, but it's not true. He says that when some folks (especially women) get a few drinks in them, they tend to laugh and shriek extra loud, and the sound, when amplified through his hearing aid, feels like a "knife" in his ear.

Abby, you would be doing people who wear hearing aids a big favor if you asked your readers to be a little more considerate. — SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: I can ASK, but I fear that my plea will fall on deaf ears.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person ever REALLY forgive and forget? — LEE

DEAR LEE: Not as long as that person keeps asking himself that question.

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BARNES PELLETIER

AT WIT'S END

Elevators need a little ice breaker

By ERMA BOMBECK

The first time I became aware of how intimidating elevators really are was back in 1952. I had been to the doctor's office (sixth floor) and my husband was pacing the hallway.

front without expression. We rode six floors in complete silence. The doors opened in the lobby. We walked off and I said, "...baby."

Somewhere it is written that no one talks on elevators. It has nothing to do with being around strangers. We talk to one another at football games, stores, and banks. But the moment several people enter a little cubicle and the doors close, we all stand

there facing the same direction with our eyes glued to the light panel like we are awaiting the second coming. I feel people want to change, but no one has the guts. I sense that more and more people are beginning to look at one another on the elevator, but as soon as they are caught they assume the old monk-at-prayer stance.

Somewhere it is written that if indeed someone talks on an elevator, it must be in a whisper, and only ONE PERSON AT A TIME. The others must stand around and pretend they can't hear

him or wait for an opening. Because elevators are basically boring, I've been tempted to provide teasers as I enter, like "What Andrew Young really said was...tell you later." Or, "and he's selling gasoline for 75 cents a gallon...UN-LEADED." My favorite is, "You eat and drink everything and lose six pounds a week."



Calico Extension Club elects officers

Officers of the Calico Extension Homemakers Club were elected at a recent meeting. They include Mrs. Charles Watson, president; Mrs. Charles Barber, vice president; Mrs. Don Forsyth secretary/treasurer; Mrs. Bob Ketter, council delegate; and Mrs. Pete Bryant, alternate delegate.

Program on "ChildSafety in the Home and in the Car" was given by Mrs. Charles Watson. Club continued its work on Annual Day set for Oct. 19 in the County Exhibit Building. Guest was Mrs Bryant's sister, Linda, who recently moved to Midland from San Antonio.

your horoscope Xi Alpha Mu

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, September 22, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: You may have to ride out some stormy weather, but hard work now could guarantee your future security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel is indicated—you will welcome a change of scene. By being diplomatic you can avoid petty bickering. Compromise is probably the best answer.

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Peggy Brown. President Kay Blanck announced that the area convention will be held Oct. 26-28 in Lubbock. Eight members plan to attend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wife/husband may be instrumental in getting you to change preconceived notion. Surprise announcement may catch you off guard. Romance may be on better basis, depending upon how you respond to difficult question.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Compromise will help ease tension between you and loved ones. Strive to be fair. Avoid answering the personal questions of prying neighbors. Give more thought to sound diet, exercise program.

Genell Emerson announced a garage sale Friday and Saturday at the home of Janice Hastings. Ms. Brown read the responsibilities of the ways and means committee. In other activities, it was announced that Xi Phi Kappa will entertain the chapter with a brunch Saturday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be sidetracked by get-rich-quick scheme. Show more affection with loved one. Dividends could be great. Relative, neighbor may play predominant role in day's activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others are well disposed toward what you do and say. You may receive a meaningful compliment today. A spontaneous social invitation may prove to be exciting. Ask your spouse's opinion regarding a personal matter.

Program was presented by Alice Williams on "Art in Our Home." She said that an interior decorator should obtain a client's likes and dislikes so that the home will reflect the owner's personality. She also won the hostess gift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Direct appeals to other family members may bring favorable results. You may be in right place at right time now and your intuition is on target. Do not criticize youth before hearing him or her out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel strange about new relationship. Key now is to be patient, provide better balance to your life. Loved one gives you chance for greater flexibility. Show appreciation.

Next meeting is set for Oct. 2 in the home of Ms. Williams. City Council will meet Oct. 1 in the First National Bank Room.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic difficulties may pose some problems. Use tact and diplomacy. You may be feeling a touch of nostalgia. Enjoy the past but do not dwell on mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be as practical as possible and solutions will come more easily. Know where to draw the line when it comes to money. Relative may be involved in difficult task. Be understanding and do not make judgments.

City Council will meet Oct. 1 in the First National Bank Room.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider joining an amateur acting group or becoming involved with community project. You have plenty of energy to go around. Be more helpful to older person. Avoid driving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gain support of husband/wife in advance. Smooth transition is possible for those who must make change now. Someone pays special attention to you at social event. Be on guard, he or she may want something.

Advertisement for yo-yos by Connie and EARL MATNEY Shoes. Includes images of shoes and contact information: 2509 W. OHIO 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 682-9691.

Gospel Meeting in Progress CHURCH OF CHRIST CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN 7:30 P.M.

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Evening TV Schedule



DREAMERS

Mr. Roarke (series star Ricardo Montalban) fulfills the dreams of a nurse (Lisa Hartman) from Terre Haute, Ind., who wants to live an adventure as a Southern belle -- a la "Gone With the Wind" -- in the "Magnolia Blossoms" episode of ABC's "Fantasy Island," airing Friday, Sept. 21.

Nothing is impossible on "Fantasy Island," the mysterious and remote retreat where visitors may take the chance to experience their inner-most desires -- though the results often prove to be unpredictable when those secret dreams suddenly are realized.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 59 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Diff'rent Strokes	Incredible Hulk	Fantasy Island	Viviana	Gunsmoke	News Day Wall Street	Andy Griffith Baseball
8:00	Eisched	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie: "Diary Of"	Pecado	Laredo	Wash. Week Great Zoos	Cincinnati Reds Vs.
9:00	"	Dallas	A Teenage Hitchhiker	24 Horas	Movie: "Guns"	Faces Of Communism	Houston Astros
10:00	News Tonight	News The Night	News Charlie's	Cine Interna-	For San Sebastian	Masterpiece Theatre	700 Club
11:00	"	Stalker CBS Late	Angels Texas Talking	cional	Late Movie: "The Magic Carpet"	Dick Cavett	Health
12:00	Midnight Special	Movie "Moonshine"				Two Ronnies	

Just try explaining Kentucky to Chinese

By HERBERT SPARROW

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Extolling the charms and advantages of Kentucky to the Chinese for possible trade contracts can run into snags because of language and cultural differences.

But officials of Kentucky's Departments of Commerce and Public Information have confronted that problem with a color-slide presentation that has been translated into the main Chinese dialect.

The multimedia division of the Public Information Department developed the slide presentation — complete with background music and multi-screen photographs — two years ago to help the state attract industrial prospects.

While it has been translated into several European languages, its adaptation to Chinese presented other difficulties.

"Some of the things did present problems," said Richard Stringer, a Commerce Department employee who translated the script into Mandarin Chinese.

Stringer said he had had problems with such things as burley tobacco, horse racing and even coal technology. He said the problem with coal technology had been with the language, but cultural differences had ham-

pered the explanation of burley tobacco and horse racing.

"There were problems with explaining Kentuckians' love for the horse industry to people who aren't that geared to thinking about horses in a sporting capacity," Stringer said.

"Burley, as I found out, is distinct in that it is air-cured, while most tobacco is fire-cured," he said. "Instead of just saying burley tobacco, like we could in some European languages, we had to explain that it is air-cured and distinct to Kentucky."

There were also some difficulties in translating Kentucky's state song, "My Old Kentucky Home," into Chinese. One part of the song mentions "children rolling on the cabin floor."

"There is no real concept of log cabin in China; it just doesn't

exist and hasn't been known to exist," Stringer said. "One can't translate into Chinese the feeling behind the log cabin, what it means to American culture and Kentucky history. So you lose in the translation when you have to explain it only as my old Kentucky home."

"But if it was translated as cabin, it wouldn't make any sense."

Stringer learned Chinese while studying and

teaching for two years in Taiwan. Stringer helped members of the multimedia division place Chinese characters in the proper place on the slides.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Men usually require higher caloric intake

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why do diets usually permit more calories for men than for women? Assuming they both do the same kind of work, shouldn't they need the same amount of food? — Mrs. L.V.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: I hesitate to mention this — but there is an inherent inequality between the sexes. Generally, in addition to being larger than women, men have a greater proportion of lean (or muscle) tissue

and less fat. More muscle tissue means more energy used and, therefore, an increased food requirement; and, of course, the larger the person, the more calories needed to keep the body functioning.

Less fat. Lack of a supply of oxygen to the brain may cause dizziness. Other symptoms of anemia are fatigue, paleness, brittle nails, loss of appetite and abdominal pain.

Anemia may be caused by recurring infections, various diseases, a lack of nutrients, or excessive loss of blood because of heavy menstruation, bleeding ulcers, or similar conditions. Too much vitamin K during pregnancy may produce anemia in newborn infants.

Some of the nutrients needed for the formation of red blood cells include iron, protein, copper, folic acid, and various vitamins. The most common type of anemia, frequently found among infants, adolescents and women, results from a lack of iron. Since vitamin C helps in the absorption and retention of iron, and vitamin E helps maintain the health of red blood cells, these vitamins, as well as iron supplements, may be prescribed. Iron-rich foods, such as liver and leafy green vegetables, are important dietary aids in treating anemia.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What purpose does cholesterol serve besides causing heart attacks? — Walt

Dear Walt: Cholesterol is manufactured by the body in addition to being obtained from certain foods. It is used for the formation of hormones and vitamin D, and is a substance essential for good health. It is, however, important to avoid excessive cholesterol, which accumulates in the blood. Some of this excess may then be deposited on the inner walls of arteries and interfere with the flow of blood. This process is called atherosclerosis.

Contract increased \$1,574

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board has amended a contract with the West Texas Council of Governments to reimburse that agency for its costs in finding nominees for water quality planning advisory committees.

The contract was increased by \$1,574 to cover the West Texas COG's actual costs in locating nominees.

Those costs were incurred by reviewing new regulations, contacting local officials and consulting the nominees themselves, a Texas Department of Water Resources spokesman said.

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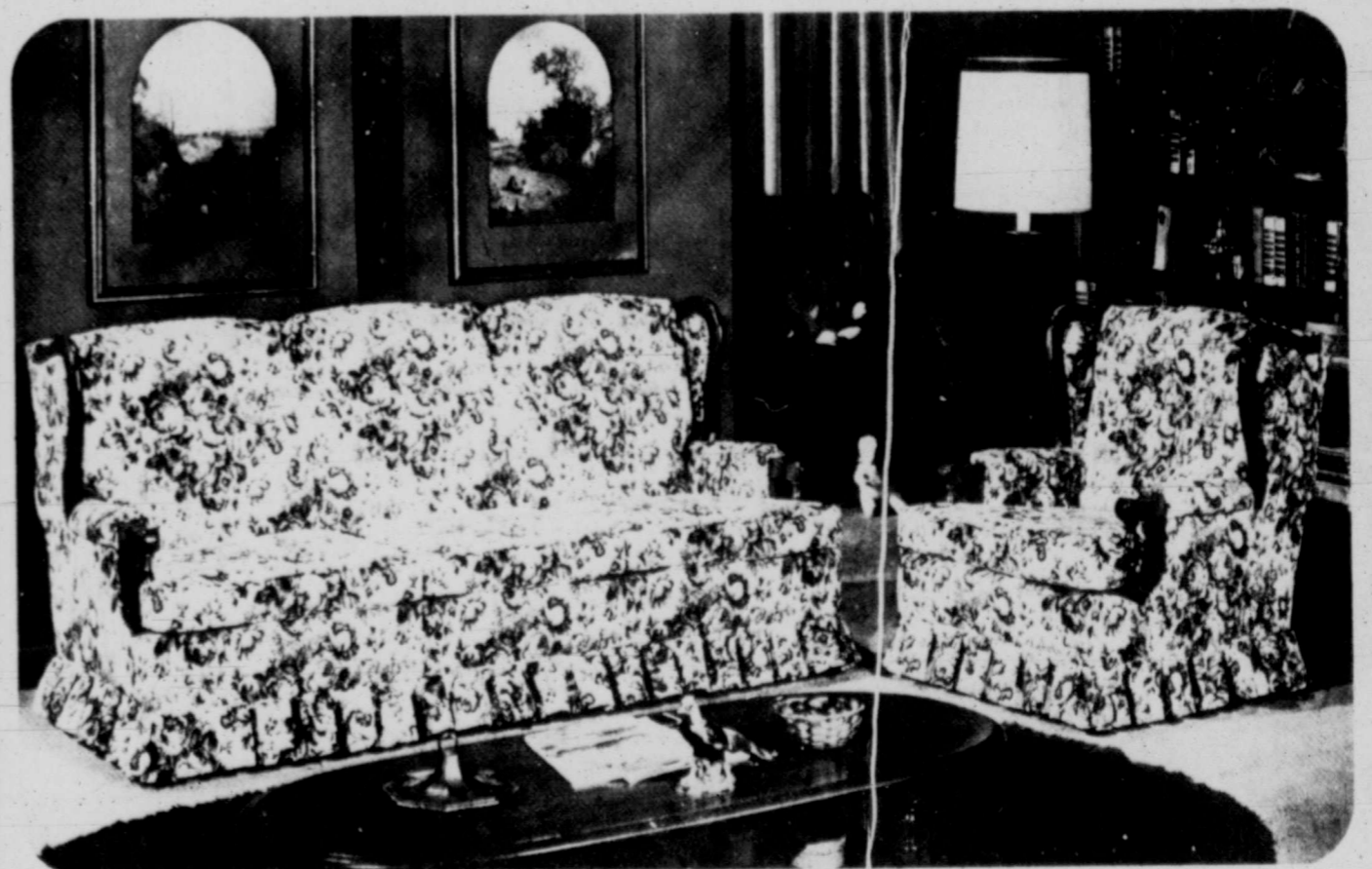
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Happy Birthday David: Bubble boy celebrates eighth birthday

HOUSTON (AP)— For eight years his world has been a germ-free plastic bubble and now, at least, he is talking with his second-grade schoolmates of those things that only youths know are important.

David is eight today. He is still in his sterile bubble. But he is visited now and then by his buddies from school and with those things that only science can provide is able to pet the family dog and even help whip-up a batch of cookies.

Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine, responsible for keeping David alive as the world's oldest survivor of a rare genetic disorder, told newsmen Thursday the youngster may be confined to his bubble for the next two, or maybe three, or maybe four years.

Dr. William T. Shearer, professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology at the medical school, said of David, "There is no answer today that will insure he will live a normal life. There is hope and I continue to be optimistic."

"But we will never use a highly experimental process on David."

David, a bright, handsome boy with black hair and that youthful ability to make ugly faces when things aren't going right, was born in a sterile atmosphere and has lived in the bubble since his first breath.

He suffers from a disease called severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs nor bacteria. What would be a mild cold or the sniffles for a normal child would be death for David.

Physically, David, once called Little David, is now 4-foot-11-inches tall and weighs 50 pounds.

Psychologically, said Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, David "has done extremely well on school aptitude tests. His social skills have blossomed. He is very stable. He knows why he is in isolation."

Dr. Desmond, director of the center for developmental pediatrics at the Texas Children's Hospital, said David now has a two-way telephone between his bubble and the school. He has been assigned to listen to one hour in the morning to reading and language and one hour in the afternoon to science. A speaker has been installed in the classroom so eventually David will be asked to participate in class discussions.

In the past year, David has been spending four weeks at home, in his home-bound bubble, and then two weeks in the hospital, in his hospital-bound bubble.

From home to hospital he is transported in a smaller, easily movable bubble.



David, the bubble boy in Houston, who is the oldest survivor of a rare genetic disorder known as severe combined immune deficiency making him incapable of fighting germs, flashes a grin inside his three-room protective isolator. David celebrates his eighth birthday today. In bottom photo, a second-grade teacher using rubber gloves through the isolator helps him practice handwriting. (AP Laserphoto)

MC offers classes in CPR, careers

Midland College is offering a variety of non-credit short courses to Midland area residents beginning next week.

The courses, part of the MC Continuing Education Program, range in length from three days to 12 weeks and are scheduled during the evening hours.

Carmen Edwards holds a three-evening class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Monday, Wednesday and Oct. 1 between 7 and 10 p.m.

CPR is a basic life-support procedure approved by the American Heart Association. After completing the course, students will be able to do one and two-person rescues, infant resuscitations and clear obstructed airways.

Classes are limited to 16 students, and the course fee is \$8.

A six-week course in Careers for Women and Teenage Girls, taught by Marion Kimberly, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

The course offers a personalized approach to the development of each student. Job opportunities in the area, and ways to make plans for career development are discussed. Individual testing to determine interests and skills is included in the class.

The course fee is \$18 which includes the cost of testing.

Private Pilot's Ground School, following the Cessna Pilot Center method, is an eight-week course meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Instruction given by Wade Cotton fulfills the FAA requirement for 32 hours of ground school.

Classes are limited to 25 students. Course fee is \$50, and cost of books is about \$55.

Doris Gallagher teaches a 12-week course in Beginning Typing meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Students learn the keyboard, machine parts, basic letter forms, copy placement and tabulation. Timed drills to encourage speed and accuracy will be given during each meeting.

Course fee is \$36, and the book may be purchased at the MC Bookstore.

Art 1105 — Oil Painting I includes demonstrations and student participation in painting, design and technique. Course instructor is Judy Morrison.

Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks. Course fee is \$25, and students furnish their own supplies.

Ray Schulze holds a six-week course in Ham Radio meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Designed to teach basic radio theory, federal rules, regulations and Morse code, classes will prepare students to take the amateur radio novice license exam. Exam will be given at the end of the course. Fee is \$24.

Spanish 1101 — Conversational Spanish I covers fundamentals of conversational language and is useful for travelers and business people.

Course instructor is Betty Dewep. Classes are limited to 25 students meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 12 weeks. Course fee is \$25.

Fundamentals of drawing for beginning students are covered in Art 1101 — Drawing I during an eight week course taught by Fritz Heron.

Areas covered include basic techniques of proportion, value relationships and subject matter. Students learn to draw what they see.

Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Course fee is \$25.

An eight-week course titled "Reading for Speed and Comprehension" requires some study time outside class. Mark Ahern, course instructor, teaches appropriate reading skills and gives diagnostic testing to determine the students' reading levels.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and the course fee is \$19.

Poodle Grooming is a six-week course designed for beginners. Linda Hawthorne demonstrates step-by-step procedures for bathing, combing, brushing and clipping poodles.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Course fee is \$12.

Complete instructions on basic techniques of crocheting are covered in Crochet I, which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks.

Thelma Jobe, course instructor, defines terms, demonstrates stitches, and discusses materials. Course fee is \$12. Students should call the college for a list of needed supplies before the first class meeting.

Those wishing to preregister now for any of the courses may do so in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch hour.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

All students will meet in room 156 of the Administration Building 15 minutes before the start of the first class.

Hospitals prepare for increase in heart attacks during the pope's visit to Boston

By The Associated Press

Hospitals in Boston are gearing up for an expected increase in heart attacks during the pope's visit next month, while hotel rooms in Chicago, another of the papal stops, are nearly booked solid.

Pope John Paul II begins his six-day U.S. tour in Boston and hospitals are planning for their busiest day ever Oct. 1 when an open-air papal Mass will be said on the Boston Common.

Officials predict that up to 2 million people — nearly four times the city's population — will

try to catch a glimpse of the pope. The city's hospitals expected a 50 percent increase in heart attacks and other medical emergencies during the Mass.

Three hospitals will keep operating rooms open and teams of surgeons and heart specialists on hand in case they are needed by the pope. Each will have a copy of the pope's medical records, officials said.

In Chicago, estimates of the crowd expected to attend a Mass Oct. 5 range from 250,000 by the Archdiocese to 1.5 to 2 million by the city. Hotels are reporting a

near sellout of rooms throughout the city, and more than 3,000 buses will transport members of Chicago-area parishes

and Catholics from neighboring states.

Meanwhile, a group of "Catholics and other concerned individuals"

urged the Boston Archdiocese on Thursday to spend as much money on the poor as it plans to spend on the papal visit.

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Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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- Wood Wine Tables (in carton) \$18.95
- Wood Queen Ann Tables (in carton) \$29.95
- Carved Folding Wood Rocker \$85.00
- Wood/Padded seat Love Seat (in carton) \$129.95
- Wood Childrens Rockers \$17.95
- All wood bar stools 24" 30" 36" \$39.95
- Telescoping Floor Lamps \$14.50
- Recliners From \$89.95
- 2-pc. living room (Sofa & Chair) \$209.95
- Velvet Love Seat & Chair \$229.95
- Herculon Love Seat & Chair \$219.95
- Red Velvet Sofa & Chair \$285.95
- 1-only Twin Herculon Sleeper \$229.95
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Three of Africa's bloodiest dictators ousted in coups

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In five months, coups and wars have toppled three of Africa's bloodiest dictators — Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire, Field Marshal Idi Amin of Uganda and President-for-Life Francisco Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea.

Although sudden and violent government takeovers are not unusual on this continent, independent observers say the pace this year might be unprecedented.

Each displayed an enormous ego. Macias described himself as the "unique miracle of Guinea" and rechristened Fernando Poo Island as Macias Nguema. Amin and Bokassa, both military men, appeared at African summits covered with medals, many self-awarded.

Bokassa had himself crowned Emperor in 1977 and sat on golden throne in a ceremony costing more than \$30 million, one-fourth the annual national income. Here are brief accounts of their careers: —Bokassa, a former second lieutenant in the French army, seized power from President David Dacko in a military coup in 1965. He relied on an annual \$36 mil-

portedly manufactured by a relative. His rule began to crumble when France withdrew aid in the furor over the killings.

He traveled. Critics said Nguema turned his country of 333,000 into "the concentration camp of Africa" and a "cottage industry Dachau". Human rights organizations believe as many as 100,000 people were killed during his rule in Equatorial Guinea — some hanged in a public stadium to the sounds of popular music — and that another third of the population fled into exile.

Nguema, who reportedly used Cuban bodyguards, was overthrown in a military coup last month and is awaiting trial. He was replaced by Col. Theodore Nguema Menzogo, the country's vice defense minister and a relative.

—Amin, a major general, toppled President Milton Obote in 1971 when Obote was abroad. He promised free elections and a quick transition to civilian rule for Uganda, once described by Winston Churchill as the "pearl of Africa". Human rights groups estimate more than 200,000 of Uganda's 13 mil-

lion people died in purges during Amin's reign, and his successors say he allowed a thriving economy to plunge to near-subsistence level. Amin was forced to flee the country in April by Tanzanian and exiled Ugandan forces which captured the Ugandan capital of Kampala after he tried to annex part of Tanzania. He was replaced by a provisional parliament of exile factions and a civilian administration now headed by President Godfrey Binaisa.



Emperor Bokassa I



David Dacko

Since Bokassa, the deposed ruler who held his people in a grip of terrors, took power "the nation has gone back 100 years," said David Dacko, organizer of a successful coup against Bokassa Thursday.

lion French subsidy to support an extravagant life style in one of Africa's poorest countries. An autocrat with a fiery temper, Bokassa was accused of ordering and taking part in the massacre last year of about 100 school children who had protested his edict on wearing expensive school uniforms re-

ter Henri Maidu. It said they would remain until "the Central African authorities judge the safety of the population is assured." Bokassa was the third African dictator overthrown in five months following the fall of Uganda's Idi Amin and Francisco Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea.

Former president overthrows 14-year bloody dictatorship

PARIS (AP) — Former President David Dacko overthrew Emperor Bokassa I and declared the Central African Empire a republic again after 14 years of dictatorship that included the mass murder of schoolchildren and a quarter of the impoverished nation's annual income. There was no immediate indication of casualties in the coup late Thursday, but some looting was reported in the Central African capital of Bangui, a dawn-to-dusk curfew was imposed and the state radio appealed to all medical personnel to go to Bangui's University Hospital "extremely urgently." The head of the French medical mission in Bangui also appealed to his staff to go to the hospital, and the French government said it was sending troops to its former colony at the request of Dacko and Prime Minis-

Thursday. "I am acting, in the name of the government of public well-being and my name personally, to re-establish democratic liberties, to rapidly return the sovereign power of the people and assure its security," Dacko said in a state radio broadcast shortly afterward. He surveyed members of the Council, a private foreign policy organization in New York.

Africa troubles Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of influential Americans with an interest in foreign affairs shows many to be deeply troubled by events in Africa — but unsure what, if anything, the United States can do about them. Many of those polled express strong dislike for apartheid, South Africa's official policy of racial discrimination. But they are reluctant to have the U.S. government try to force South Africa to end it.

As for black Africa, a majority of the 2,295 "elite" Americans surveyed reject an isolationist policy, saying the United States should help build strong, autonomous African states. But they also worry about Cuban and Soviet roles in Africa and say American economic interests should be pursued vigorously.

He surveyed members of the Council, a private foreign policy organization in New York.



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Amnesty International charges nation with killings

LONDON (AP) — The credibility of Amnesty International, the world's largest watchdog agency for human rights, is once again under attack. But the prize-winning organization dismisses it as just another salvo by an authoritarian regime.

President Romeo Lucas Garcia of Guatemala recently denounced Amnesty as a "ghost organization," meaning it had no substance or way of backing up its charges that authorities in the Central American nation were responsible for 2,000 killings of suspected leftists and others in the last 16 months.

Garcia, head of the right-center military government, denied the charge and claimed Amnesty was trying to drive away tourists. But he said tourists could not be taking any notice because Guatemala's hotels were full.

Amnesty, which works to free non-violent prisoners held for their beliefs, color or religion in East and West, won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for contributing to "securing the ground for freedom, for justice, and thereby also for peace." Last December it gained a United Nations prize for "outstanding achievements in the field of human rights."

After the U.N. prize was bestowed, the Soviet Union's U.N. delegate, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, called Amnesty a "Western-dominated organization" overly concerned with searching for abuses in the Soviet Union.

When told Amnesty also had reported on cases in 116 other countries, including 15 in the United States, the Russian remarked it was just an attempt to pretend to be balanced.

Amnesty has described British torture in Northern Ireland, questioned legal proceedings against Indians, blacks and whites in the United States, published the first detailed report on political prisoners in China and wrote about secret executions in Rhodesia.

Its last annual report described human rights violations in 110 countries. Its spokesman, Richard Roach, said as far as he knows the accuracy of Amnesty's reports "never has been effectively challenged in our 18-year history, although we have been attacked by governments of the left, right and center."

Hotel funds may go for weapons

LONDON (AP) — The Salisbury delegation to the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks has protested to the British government that the guerrillas plan to spend their hotel allowances on guns now that they've moved into cheaper digs.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's delegation, some clad in camouflage battle shirt, moved this week from their \$151 per night rooms in a five-star hotel overlooking Princess Margaret's Kensington Palace into less expensive self-service apartments.

A spokesman for the pro-Marxist Mugabe declared the British expense money could be used "for more useful things like our struggle."

Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's bi-racial delegation, still comfortably ensconced in a lavish hotel in London's Knightsbridge district, made an immediate formal protest to the Foreign Office.

"We abhor and deplore in the strongest terms that British government money should be used for the killing of innocent civilians, including women and children," said Muzorewa's foreign minister, David Mukome. The British, struggling to hold together the 10-day-old peace talks costing their taxpayers an estimated \$270,000 a week, reacted with diplomacy.

British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said: "we've been settling directly with the hotel the basic room charges until now."

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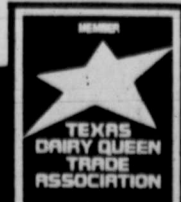


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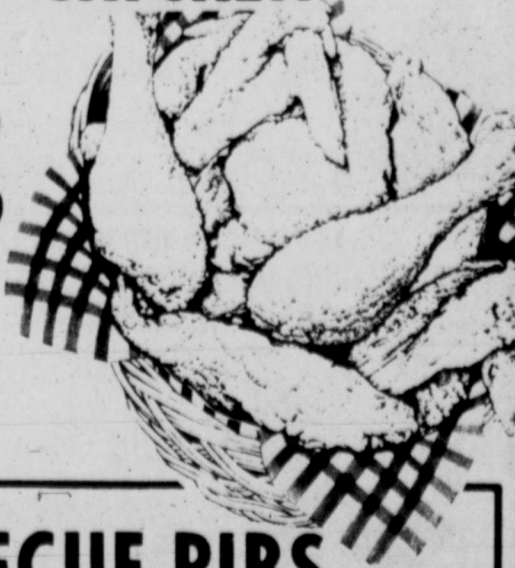
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Test program under way on energy from ocean

HONOLULU (AP) — A six-month test program has been launched to determine the feasibility of producing energy using the difference between water temperatures in the ocean, according to an energy-industry publication.

Energy User News reports the 50-kilowatt power plant is mounted on a barge and uses thermal conversion principles.

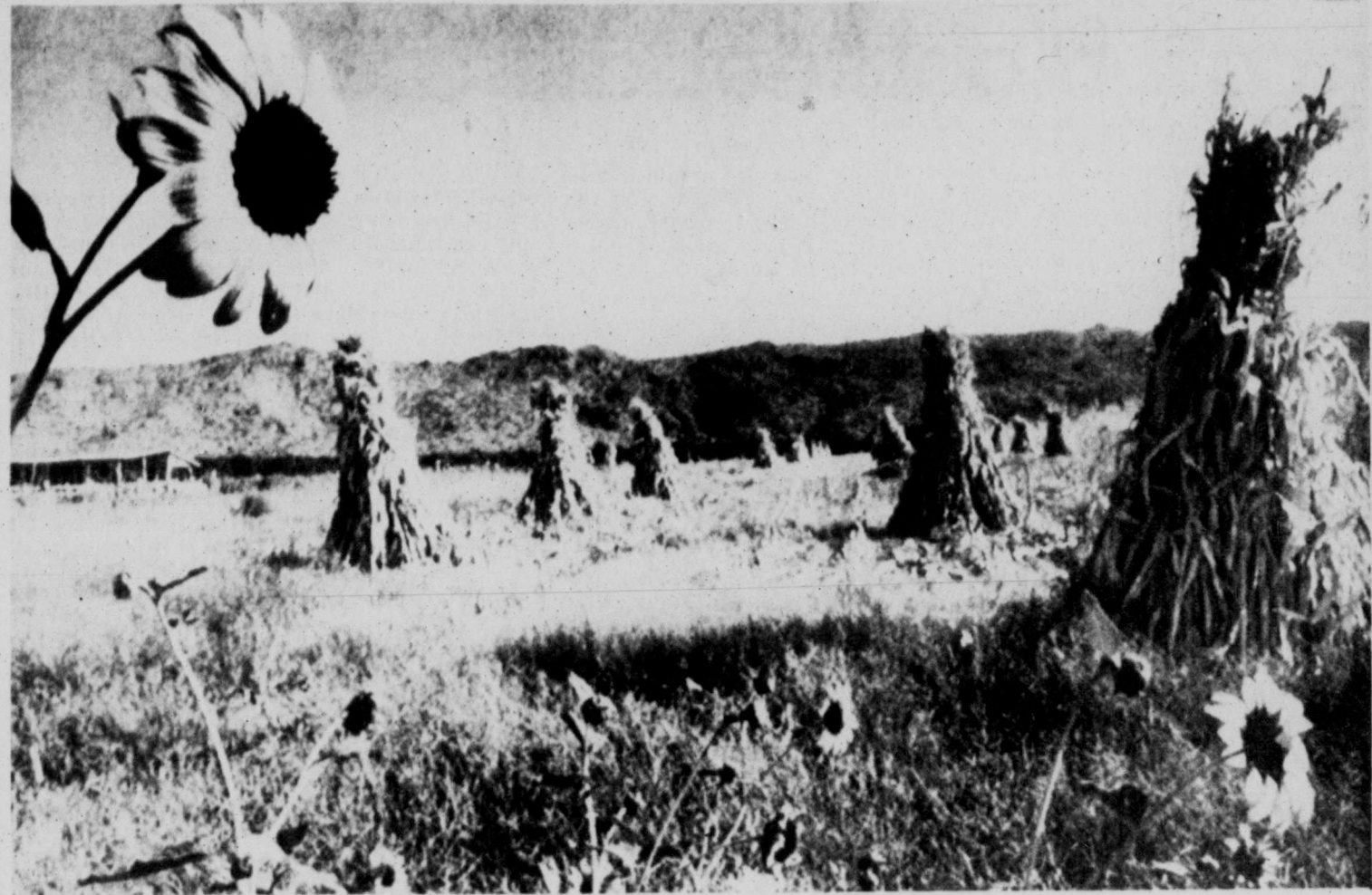
Warm surface water in the ocean is used to vaporize ammonia to power a turbine generator, it said. Then cold water from the depths of the ocean condenses the vapor back to a liquid state, and the process is repeated, the trade journal said.

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Sunflowers, shucks of corn and a backdrop of rolling hills seem to paint a fall scene right out of the Midwest. But it's really a scene from rural Maricopa County, not far from Arizona's largest metropolitan area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Autopsy shows drugs in Presley's body; Records may be used in case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Autopsy records which reportedly showed traces of drugs in Elvis Presley's body may be needed in a state drug case against Presley's doctor, says Attorney General William Leech.

If they are, he said, the state can subpoena them from Memphis' Baptist Hospital, where Presley died Aug. 16, 1977. Leech said he won't rule out exhuming the body, but doubts if that will be needed.

The cause of Presley's death is not the central issue in the state Board of Medical Examiners' case against Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, he said. Nichopoulos, of Memphis, faces possible suspension or revocation of his Tennessee license to practice medicine as a result of charges that he indiscriminately prescribed uppers, downers and painkillers for Presley and 15 others in 1977-1979.

Leech and his staff met Wednesday with legal and medical personnel of the state Public Health Department to map out the case, scheduled tentatively for a public hearing in Nashville in November. On his lawyer's advice, Nichopoulos said he will have no comment until then.

The Memphis hospital has declined to release records of tests performed by a California medical laboratory in connection with the autopsy. Dr. Jerry Francisco, state medical examiner at Memphis, said the laboratory reported on traces of 10 different drugs in Presley's body. But Francisco said only four of the drugs were

found in significant quantities and he stands by his earlier ruling that the death resulted from a heart attack.

But Leech said, "The board is not interested, for the purposes of this case, what caused the death, except as it may be germane to this case. If we decide it is germane, then we are actively considering sub-

poenacing the records and will do so." There is no indication now that the records will be needed, Leech said. "We certainly don't want to close out any options, just as we would not want to do so in any lawsuit. Except for the personalities involved, the case differs from other similar cases that come before the Board of Medical Examiners."

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— EDWIN MILLER, SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

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— ANDREW SARRIS, THE VILLAGE VOICE

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— HOWARD KISSEL, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY



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A MARTIN BREGMAN PRODUCTION
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"THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN"
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He was tough enough for the streets... was he tough enough to leave them?

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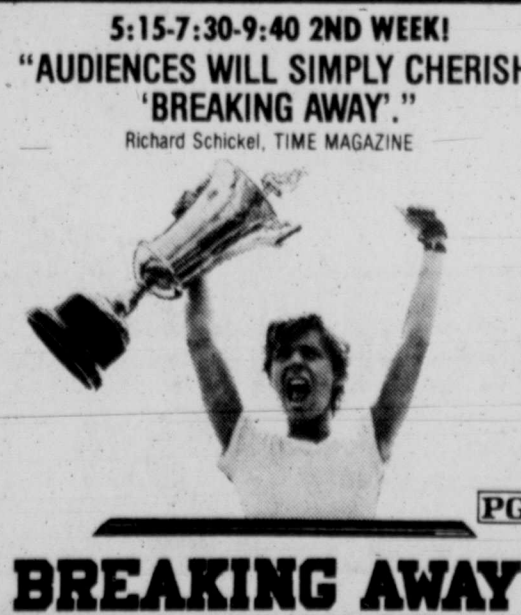
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Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



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PEPSI DR. PEPPER, AND ICE TEA ... 33 43
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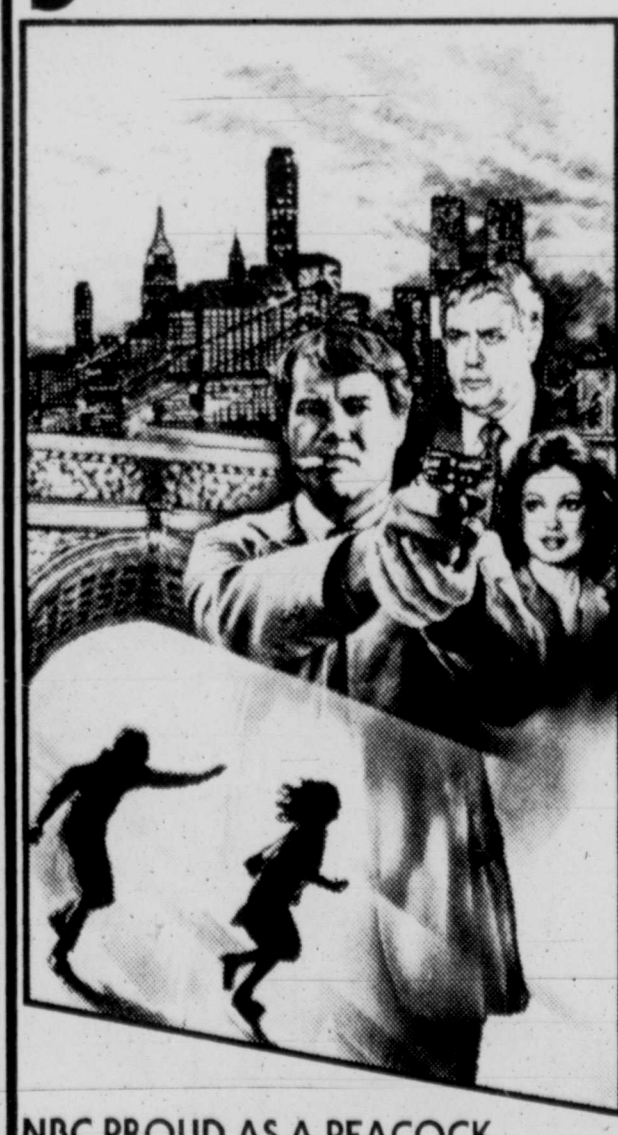
Arnold's runaway romance!



7:00PM Special one-hour "Diff'rent Strokes"

Arnold's new friendship causes a family feud. And that causes Arnold and his foxy girl friend to run away. Aint' love grand!
Gary Coleman
Conrad Bain
Todd Bridges
Rachel Jacobs
Charlotte Rae
Dana Plato

Only the pretty girls die!



8:00PM Joe Don Baker is "Eischied"

A psycho is killing pretty young girls — and Eischied is drowning in red tape. Newspapers scream for his job, citizens demand protection, and the public wants the killer taken alive.
Raymond Burr
Karen Valentine
James Stephens
Vincent Baggetta
Eddie Egan
SERIES PREMIERE!

NBC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

TONIGHT ON **BIG 2**

Hurrying not purpose of one who preserves art of lacemaking

NORTHVALE, N.J. (AP) — Her hands move quickly but the work goes ever so slowly. No matter. Finishing in a hurry is not Mrs. Gunvor Jorgensen's purpose.

She explained: "It's like reading a good book. You get completely absorbed in it and are anxious to know how it

comes out, but it's so enjoyable you hate for it to end.

"Besides," she said, "I don't do it to sell it. I do it because I love it, and to preserve an honorable art."

Mrs. Gunvor Jorgensen is a lacemaker.

HONORABLE, YES, and more. It is an art as

ancient as a pharaoh's tomb, as precise as a spider's web, as romantic as a bridal veil, as innocent as a crib coverlet, and Mrs. Jorgensen, a gift to America from Denmark, is one of its most respected practitioners.

She is also quick to point out to crossword puzzle fans that, no, she does not tat.

"I do some tatting," she said. "I do some embroidery. I do crocheted lace and knitted lace. I do all the different types of lace. But what I do best, and enjoy most, is bobbin lace."

Tatting, she explained, with admirable patience, is done with a single thread and a shuttle.

Bobbin lace is done with dozens of threads, hundreds, and is done with — bobbins: thin spindles about four inches long with thread wound around the top and a bulb at the bottom as a grip.

SOME BOBBINS are

imple, functional tools; others are finely carved in wood, or ivory. "The custom in Denmark," she said, "was for the young men to carve the bobbins for their sweethearts. The fancier the bobbin, the more welcome the gift."

She disappeared upstairs and returned with a lacing pillow, a lacemaker's workbench.

It is a round pillow with a hole in the center where the work-in-progress is held on a rotating drum. Bobbins, several dozen of them, dangled like jewels from an unfinished strip of lace on white linen thread as fine as baby hair.

"These are from Denmark," she said. "They're quite old."

Mrs. Jorgensen grew up in Tonder, Denmark, a town historically known for lacemaking and which, in fact, gave its name to a particularly intricate style of lace, Tonder lace.

SHE LEARNED lacemaking at her mother's knee when she was a girl

Pilot billed for flying through airspace

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP) — The Cuban government has billed Harold Bruning \$41.67 for flying through its airspace.

Bruning, secretary of the 16-member Northwest Soaring Club in the village of Frankfort on Lake Michigan, said the bill arrived in a white envelope bearing the official-looking stamp, "Empresa Consolidada Cubana de Aviacion," and was dated June 30. It was postmarked from Montreal.

It said that aircraft No. N-11-EK flew over Cuba in June and identified the plane as a Boeing 727.

"We don't own a 727. If you can find one here, I'll pay the bill," said Bruning, as he stood next to the club's fleet of aircraft — two gliders.

"I don't know how I'll handle this yet," Bruning said. "Someone said I ought to reply, 'No hablo Espanol,' and leave it at that."

'84 Olympic organizers to turn \$21 million profit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of the 1984 Olympics say they will turn a profit of at least \$21 million — even if the federal government gives them no financial aid.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday it expects to spend \$347 million to stage the games and to take in at least \$368 million. The committee reiterated its pledge that the games would cost the city nothing.

"It is a spartan Olympics that hopefully will be managed from a business point of view," LAOOC President Peter Ueberroth said in releasing the group's first budget estimates. "We don't have the goal of the games being a huge moneymaker, but we do intend to operate them at a profit."

Ueberroth predicted the games would be profitable regardless of whether a \$141 million grant request to the federal government is approved. He said the LAOOC budget included "contingencies" against inflationary cost overruns which left the 1976 Montreal Olympics with a nearly \$1 billion deficit.

The LAOOC put the direct operating costs of the games at \$125 million and the indirect costs at \$76 million.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Roast Beef
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Corn
Mashed Potatoes
Spice Cake

3.95 all you can eat 1.75 under 12

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Midland Chapparral Center
Saturday & Sunday Sept. 22 & 23

2 Performances 2:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Reserve Seats \$4.00 Each General Admission \$3.00 Each
Children \$1.50 Each

Shriners Hospitals Facts & Figures thru Dec. 1978

As Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children enter their 57th year, they do so with the knowledge that they have cured or substantially helped more than 210,000 children.

Since the first hospital opened in Shreveport, Louisiana in 1922, there have been approximately 314,783 operations performed. There have been 243,335 braces and prostheses applied, approximately 3,126,760 x-rays and photos taken, 5,581,409 physiotherapy treatments given and 2,211,328 clinic visits. Between January and December 1978, 9674 new cases were handled by the 21 Hospitals, including the three Burns Institutes.

Since Shriners Hospitals were established, a total of approximately \$414,000,000 has been spent by the Shriners for operating all 21 Shriners Hospitals. The Shriners have spent \$76,000,000 in construction costs. The annual operating budget for Shriners Hospitals runs in excess of \$46,000,000.

MC to offer short course on Self-Hypnosis Oct. 3

A 12-hour evening short course in Self-Hypnosis will be offered by Midland College beginning Oct. 3.

The course is a recent addition to the non-credit course schedule and did not appear in the MC catalog listing.

Bettie Brannen, class instructor, has designed the study material to aid in self-improvement, business success, better health and happiness.

Subjects covered will be handled on a personalized level with emphasis

on assertiveness, building ego strength and leadership proficiency.

Ms. Brannen discusses methods of decision making, problem solving and communication improvement.

Each class session includes a lecture on hypnosis plus a demonstration or practice exercise.

Students learn how to enter an hypnotic state and give self-suggestions.

Lecture periods include information on popular misconceptions about hypnosis, advantages of self-help methods, how to induce and measure depth of hypnosis, conflicts and motivations and how to relax through self-hypnosis.

Classes meet each Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. for four weeks. The course fee is \$13.

Students may preregister now between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in room 156 of the Administration Building. The office will remain open during the lunch hour.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...

an unmarried woman

JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

20th Century Fox Presents
PAUL MAZURSKY'S
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
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HOWARD Hodge Cinema

Phone 682-1531

TODAY "MUPPETS" AT 7:15-9:15

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MATINEES SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS!

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PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN in an ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
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Produced by ARTHUR HILLER and WILLIAM SAKHEIM - Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
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MIDLAND BABY PAGEANT AND DIAPER DERBY

Dear Parent: You are cordially invited to enter your baby in the Midland Baby Show conducted by VFW #111 CITY POST 7208 NO COST TO PARENTS - BABIES 1 MONTH THRU 6 YEARS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER

***FREE HEALTH EXAMINATIONS *BABY BEAUTY SHOW**

Miss & Master Midland will be chosen from winners selected at the Baby Beauty show to be held First Week of October BLUE RIBBONS, TROPHIES AWARDED, SPECIAL AWARDS TO: "Champion Chubbies" - "Dimpled Darlings" - "Personality Kiddies."

***CORONATION PAGEANT**

Tiny Kings, Queens and other Court Members will be selected from each age class. Trophies will be awarded to royalty winners coronated at the Midland High School Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 21 2:00 p.m.

REGISTER AT BABY PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, 409 Kent St.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22
Gifts awarded to First 100 Entrants Registered
Baby need not be present at time of Registration.

BABY PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS
409 Kent St. Midland
Across from Peyton's Bikes
Office Hours 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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NOW SHOWING!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 P.M.
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:30
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
ADMISSION \$2.50
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2 GREAT THRILLING SHOCKERS WITH SOME OF THE SCARIEST MOMENTS SINCE "PSYCHO"

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ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER

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GLORIA DE HEYEN ALDO RAY MARSHALL THOMPSON LEO GORDON
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ICE CREAM
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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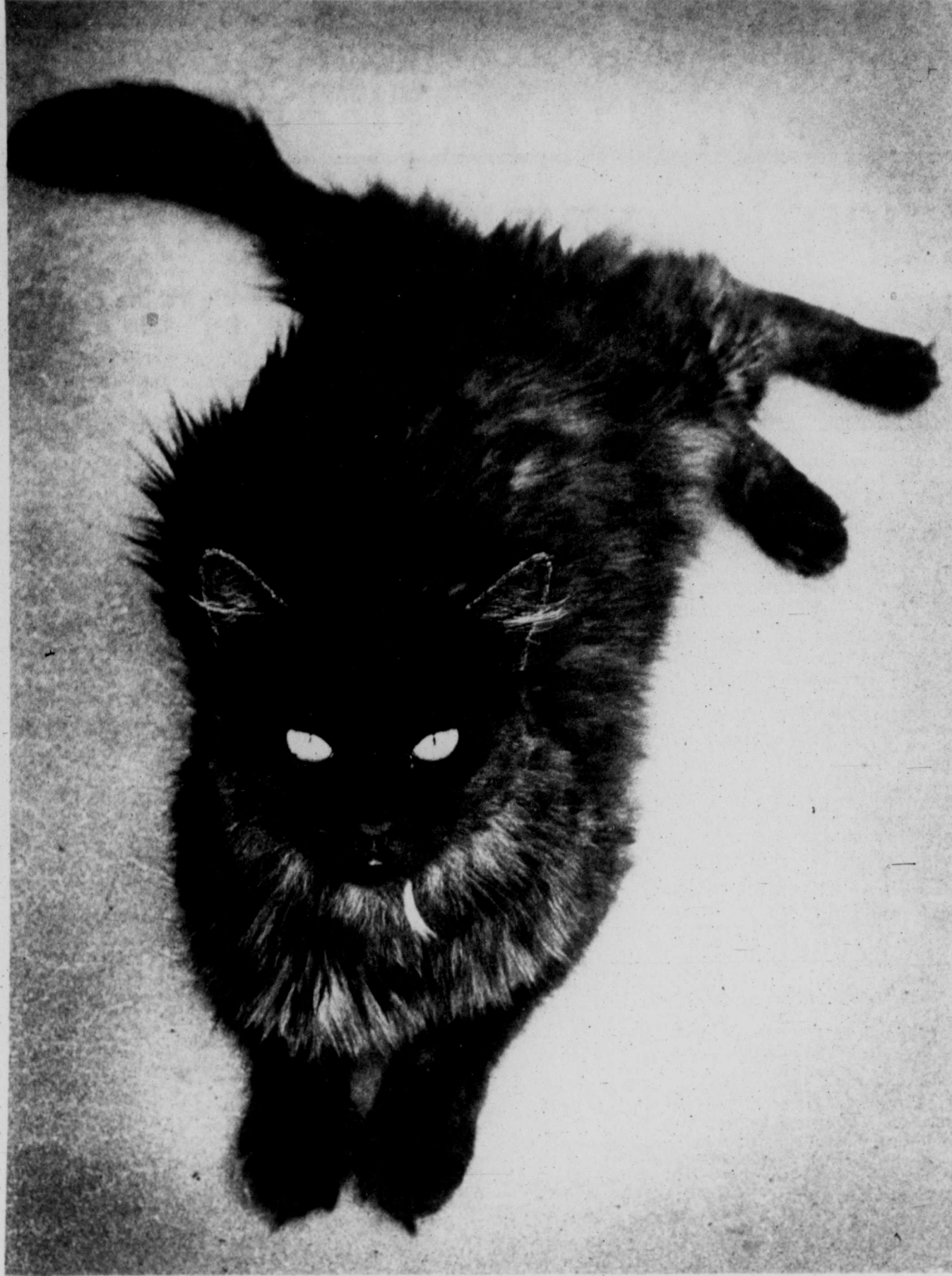
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This week's Pet of the Week is a large, long-haired, neutered male cat about 3 years old. Midlanders wishing to adopt a dog or cat should go by the Animal Control Shelter, 1601 East Orchard

Lane. Shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Congress facing battle over defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee says Congress is headed for a major confrontation over the Senate's defense spending hikes and probably will enter the 1980 fiscal year next month without a new budget.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., also predicted Thursday that the House will reverse itself next week and approve a spending package nearly the same as the \$548.6 billion measure it defeated Wednesday night.

Reacting to that defeat, the House Budget Committee trimmed \$384 million from its proposed budget Thursday, reducing it to \$548.2 billion and trimming the deficit to \$28.9 billion. A House vote on the revised package is expected Wednesday.

However, Giaino said gaining House passage of the budget will be easy compared with the "difficult confrontation" ahead with the Senate over its demand for sharply higher defense spending and cuts in social programs.

Higher defense spending has become a politically explosive issue in the Senate, where some senators say their votes for the SALT II treaty hinge on a beefed-up U.S. military. President Carter has endorsed the 1980 defense level approved by the Senate.

Giaino said he saw no way for a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the "philosophical differences" between the two chambers before Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

However, Giaino said the government could continue to operate without a budget with normal appropriations bills or under a continuing resolution, which would maintain government spending at current year levels.

Under the 5-year-old congressional budget process, the budget sets binding spending ceilings but is not required for Congress to appropriate money, Giaino said.

Giaino said the real issue involved is whether Congress can act responsibly in controlling its spending.

He said if Congress fails to reach agreement on a spending ceiling, "it would be admitting to the American people that it is very good at appropriating money and spending money, but that Congress can't live with budget discipline."

He added that such an impasse would pave the way for proposals for required spending restraints, such as an amendment mandating a balanced federal budget.

The Senate budget bill approved Wednesday stands at \$546.3 billion and contains 3 percent growth in 1980 defense spending over and above inflation. The House budget would increase 1980 defense spending by about 1 percent after inflation.

In related action Thursday: —The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$129.9 billion defense spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to build a nuclear aircraft carrier the president has threatened to veto. While the budget bill sets overall ceilings, the defense measure and 12 other major appropriations bills de-

termine how the money is to be spread around within those limits. The defense bill is \$2.4 billion below President Carter's \$132.3 billion request.

—The House narrowly rejected a \$55 billion increase in the government's debt ceiling. The action was regarded as largely symbolic, however, since in recent years the House frequently has allowed the debt authority to lapse briefly before approving higher levels. Many members view it as a way to protest deficit spending.

The bill now goes back to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is expected to make only minor changes before returning it to the floor for another vote.

Kucinich survives Cleveland's continuing debt

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland is in default and going deeper into debt. Yet Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich — whose two years in office have been marked by controversy and who survived a 1978 recall attempt by a mere 236 votes — is a strong candidate for re-election this fall.

A nonpartisan primary is scheduled Oct. 2, with the top two vote-getters to compete for the \$90,000-a-year post Nov. 6.

Local Republican and Democratic party leaders agree that the young Kucinich has a good chance of surviving the primary.

Making determined challenges are Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich and Democrats Basil M. Russo, the majority leader of the City Council, and State Sen. Charles L. Butts.

Bread-and-butter issues of neighborhood improvements and safe streets are being raised, but much more frequently there is talk of maturity of leadership, abrasiveness in government and divisiveness.



George V. Voinovich



Dennis J. Kucinich

KUCINICH, A DEMOCRAT who won election without party support in 1977, will turn 33 on Oct. 8. His outspoken style of government, running wars with the City Council, skirmishes with big business and constant questions on the integrity of his opponents have led to many of his problems. But they also have been a factor in his success.

"I'd rather be unpopular than unprincipled ... I don't look for the easy way to do things," is the way Kucinich sizes himself up.

And Cuyahoga County Republican Party Chairman Robert E. Hughes said "Kucinich makes an appeal that he is a friend of the man in the street and that he is fighting the battle with utilities and banks, and that's got some appeal."

But both Hughes and County Democratic Chairman Timothy F. Hagan say Kucinich has been running a low-key campaign, refraining from bitter forays to present less of a target to his challengers.

"He's gone underground, playing smart politics," said Hagan.

KUCINICH CLAIMS HIS accomplishments have been overlooked because of contrived turmoil and inherited fiscal problems. He has been a harsh critic of the local media, saying it, "thrives on confrontation."

Hughes is predicting Voinovich will outpoll Kucinich in the primary, but that both will advance to the general election. Hagan said, "I don't think it will be Butts and Russo in the general election, but I cannot say categorically that it will be Kucinich and Voinovich."

In 1977, incumbent Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk was eliminated in the primary.

Cleveland, Ohio's largest city, is beset by problems. Its population has dropped to an estimated 600,000 — from 750,000 in 1970 — as many in the middle class fled to the suburbs of the industrialized city.

As the tax base declined, municipal services suffered and many day-to-day expenses of government were met by financial sleight of hand, long before Kucinich took office.

ON DEC. 15, 1978, the city defaulted on \$14 million in notes held by six local banks and more than \$1 million in loans from its own coffers when Kucinich and the City Council could not agree on a course for solvency.

In a development this week, the 8th Ohio District Court of Appeals refused to order Kucinich to obey a City Council directive to use city income tax revenues to pay off the defaulted loans.

The default climaxed a year of struggle for Kucinich, whose firing of a popular police chief and his abrasive style led to a bitter recall attempt. He was sidelined for five

weeks last fall because of an ulcer and was ordered to slow down his 18-hour daily pace.

At the same time, a judge stripped the city of its waterworks — Cleveland's largest asset — citing in part the diversion of its funds by Kucinich for other city purposes. The ruling is being appealed.

Kucinich fought pressure from Russo and a majority of the City Council to sell Cleveland's Municipal Electric Light System, even when it appeared he could avert default by doing so. In February, city voters overwhelmingly sided with Kucinich to retain the utility, and also agreed to an increase on the electric system as a campaign issue. The city's school bus plan, implemented earlier this month without incident, has been an issue — though not a major one — with the major candidates opposed to busing.

CLEVELAND DEFAULTED in August on \$3.3 million owed its waterworks contingency fund and is faced with a threat of default Oct. 6 on \$14.1 million owed to its waterworks construction fund and airport surplus fund.

Kucinich claims the City Council has blocked his bailout plans in an attempt to embarrass him politically. Council leaders have called his refinancing proposals illegal.

Voinovich, 48, whose slogan is "Together we can do it," has said that the city's survival is at stake in the election and that a united effort is needed to solve its problems.

Kucinich has made Voinovich his main target, claiming the lieutenant governor would use the mayoralty as a stepping stone for higher office and would surrender the city to corporate "fat cats."

Russo, 32, with the support of black leaders like Council President George L. Forbes, is trying to forge a black-Italian alliance. He has attacked Kucinich for "a philosophy of divisiveness and hatred."

Butts, 37, is campaigning on the theme that the city deserves better management. "Let's end the war and clean the streets," he says.

Ex-Bandido sentenced on firearms charge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former member of the Bandidos motorcycle club, considered a "prime suspect" in the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, has been sentenced to three years in prison on an unrelated federal firearms charge.

But Timothy Kenneth Larson, 34, said at his sentencing hearing Thursday that he was innocent of both the gun charge and the attack on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

"The only reason the gun charge was brought up is the FBI thinks I had something to do with the Kerr thing. They said they were going to put me away for life," Larson told U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears. "I'm not guilty on the Kerr thing and I'm not guilty on the gun charge."

Kerr, 38, who had spearheaded a massive investigation into a massive narcotics smuggling ring centered in El Paso, escaped with only minor injuries after his car was riddled by a hail of automatic rifle fire outside his home. He has since left the U.S. Attorney's office here.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, some of which were prosecuted by Kerr, was assassinated May 29.

The federal investigations into the drug smuggling and the two ambushes have focused on the Bandidos.

Larson was identified by an FBI special agent in a bond hearing as "a prime suspect" in the Kerr attack.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said during Thursday's sentencing hearing that Larson remains a leading suspect in the Kerr attack.

Before passing sentence, Spears said the government's allegations about the Kerr shooting would not influence the punishment he gave. He told Larson, "It goes without saying that if I had any proof in the Kerr case I would give you as much time as I had the power to give. But I am going to give a sentence I believe is appropriate."

Larson, a convicted felon, was convicted July 21 of charges he illegally received and possessed a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

Spears sentenced Larson to three years in prison for possessing the gun and two years for receiving it. The judge suspended the two-year-term and ordered Larson to remain on probation for five years after the end of the three-year sentence.

Coming Sunday
September 23...in

SUNDAY Woman

WORKING MOTHER'S COMPLETE HANDBOOK
HANDLING GUILT & OTHER MISERIES

EVERY DOG HAS ITS (DORIS) DAY
SPECIAL REPORT ON A MOVIE STAR'S GENTLE CRUSADE

FOODS THAT CAUSE DEPRESSION
PLUS A DIET TO RELIEVE THAT LOWDOWN FEELING

BEAUTY RIDDLES—SOLVED!
BY ELIZABETH ARDEN'S MASTER MAKEUP ARTIST

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BUFFETS YOU CAN MAKE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

THE FINE ART OF REFINISHING FURNITURE

JOAN BAEZ, DAN RATHER, EDWARD ASNER & OTHERS
"THE SCHOOL DAY I REMEMBER MOST"

HELP! FIRE!
WHAT TO DO IN A FLAMING EMERGENCY

plus other vital and exciting articles, reports, comments and features on subjects to which YOU relate!

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 (2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
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We Offer:

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Established and growing engineering firm seeks an assistant for their Engineering Department to work with reservoir and property evaluation group in the Midland office.

Duties will include a variety of assignments requiring a highly motivated, organized and analytical individual with a **STRONG BACKGROUND IN MATHEMATICS AND PETROLEUM TERMINOLOGY.**

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In order to schedule a personal interview, please call COLLECT to Dusty Hall or Dee Ann Forrest at:

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Good Opportunity in an Excellent Market Place

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WHILE WE TRAIN YOU TO BE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ADVISOR

This is an inside office position with your own desk and computer terminal. We do require typing (40 WPM or better), above average spelling and one who enjoys working with the public.

Good starting hourly wage
40 hour work week
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Two years college. Prefer degree in business. Minimum 5 years prior experience in ROW acquisition including title search, negotiations, claims and 3 years supervisory experience.

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Minimum 2 years prior experience in material handling. Shall be responsible for receiving and warehousing of construction materials and distribution of material to contractors.

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3 to 5 years prior experience in construction of natural gas pipeline and installation of compressor stations. Would prefer supervisory background.

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Super opportunity for degree (BSME or BSCE) individual. Minimum 5 years experience in designing, installation and processing of pipeline facilities.

Contact: **Bill Janacek**
Manager of Engineering and Construction

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 - Route 1-13 800-1100 Washington, Kentucky College, Indiana
 - Route 1-14 900-2100 Missouri, 900-2100 Wall
 - Route 1-16 900-2100 Texas, Illinois
 - Route 1-21 2700-3200 Louisiana
 - Route 1-22 2800-3200 Kansas, 3000-3200 Storey
 - Route 1-26 2700-3200 Ohio, 3100-3200 Illinois (north side only)
 - Route 2-11 1200-2100 Ohio, 1200-2200 Tennessee
 - Route 2-14 800-1000 Michigan, Tennessee, Louisiana, Storey, Cuthbert, 800-900 Kansas
 - Route 3-02 Hillcrest Manor Apartments, Phase B, Courtyard Apartments
 - Route 3-24 Haystack Apartments, Phase B
 - Route 3-28 Warwick Apartments
 - Route 4-02 2200-2600 Kansas, Louisiana, 700 Kent, Lanham, Mogford
 - Route 4-03 2200-2600 Cuthbert, Storey
 - Route 4-14 3600 Andrews Hwy. (eventide only), 3600 Boyd, Sinclair, 1700-1800 McDonald
 - Route 4-15 3600-3700 Humble, Shell
 - Route 4-16 3600 Godfrey Court, 3600-3700 Guff, Stanolind, Neely
 - Route 4-18 3400 Humble, Shell, Sinclair, Boyd, 3300 Stanolind Court, Mamer Court, Ridgmar Court
 - Route 4-19 3100-3200 Shell, 2200 Boyd, Sinclair, 3100 Guff, 1700 Cessna
 - Route 4-27 4400-4600 Princeton, 4400-5100 Andrews Highway
 - Route 4-30 3200-3500 Shandon, Camarie, 3500 Imperial, Hyde Park, Jordan, Wadley, (odd side)
 - Route 5-05 3200-3400 Thomas, 3300 Mariana, 3400-3600 Tanner, Gaston, Roosevelt
 - Route 5-08 100-400 Howard, Waverly, 2500-3600 Cunningham, Apache, Travis
 - Route 5-27 4400-4700 Erie, Graceland, 4400-4600 Versailles
- FOR FULL DETAILS CALL - CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

- ☆ WAITRESSES
- ☆ COOKS
- ☆ DISHWASHERS

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

MOTHER'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

OPENING...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS AN OPENING FOR A NEWSPAPER AGENT IN STANTON.

Involves approximately 2-2½ hours delivery time, Monday thru Friday afternoons & Saturday & Sunday mornings. Profit (after expenses), \$400-\$450.

CONTACT **CHIP MCCARVER**
682-5311

BARTENDER

Needed for Full Time Work

Apply in person to **Alois Munzer**

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT

2700 North Big Spring

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Prefer CPA applicants
Duties include joint interest billings, Maintenance of general ledger, preparation of corporate and partnership tax return, as well as various administrative duties.
Salary open.
CALL **MR. MOORE, 682-6311**

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS & CA TV INSTALLERS

Interested in relocating to Port Arthur - Beaumont, Texas that have worked with Jerrold, Sylvania and Theta-Com equipment.
Call Collect (713) 962-8331 between 8 am and 5 pm.
Ask for **Jerry Broseh** or **Joe DiBacco**
Experienced only need to apply

"OPPORTUNITY"

Career minded woman with a 27 year old company. Must be stable, well groomed, self motivated, sales experience. Base pay, commission, bonus, paid while training. Apply in person to:

**PAT WALKERS
FIGURE SALON
#14 OAKRIDGE SQUARE
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GET OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN AND MAKE MONEY IN OURS

SHENANIGANS RESTAURANT

IS NOW FILLING POSITIONS IN FOOD PREPARATION

HOURS: 9 AM TO 1 PM
Apply in person
3330 W. ILLINOIS

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

is now making applications for full and part-time sales persons. Excellent career opportunity in real estate. Sales and technical training available.

CALL **683-4131 563-2312**
JERRY GRIFFITH

LABORERS needed for plumbing contract work. Allied Mechanical Contractors. 563-0252.

NOTICE

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanic desiring affiliation with growing corporation that is expanding their service department.

Above average earnings, group insurance, paid vacation, would train interested person with mechanical aptitude.

ROY C. ALFORD
Office Manager
ROMCO EQUIPMENT CO
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AVON CHOOSE THE HOURS YOU WANT!

Need an earning opportunity that's flexible enough to fit a busy life? Be an **AVON Representative**. You can earn good money selling quality products part-time. Call **Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.**

PERSONNEL CLERK

Will serve as receptionist and secretary for Personnel Dept. Also will assist in the preparation and distribution of company publications. Prefer applicants with stable work background and excellent typing skills. Any previous experience or education in Personnel or Journalism would be a definite asset.

Send resume in confidence to:
Box S-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EV

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

6 1/2 hours per day, 6 days a week. Must be 16 years of age and have a good driving record. Ideal situation for college student.

Apply in person to **Billie Slemmons**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

EARN EXTRA CASH

Work as an **INSERTER** for the Midland Reporter Telegram.

Sat. afternoons--1:30 pm-5:00 pm
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May work any or all shifts desired.
Apply to Personnel Department, 201 East Illinois.

*** CASHIER * WAITER/WAITRESS (noon time only)**
Now taking applications. Apply in person.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD WELDER CALL
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From 8 to 5

MUSTANG MUD INC. TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Starting salary \$3.50 an hour
Time 1/2 after 40 hours
Raise after 90 days
Requirements: Texas Commercial license, Residence telephone. Benefits: hospitalization, and retirement.
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The Grass Is Really Greener

7-ELEVEN is the No. 1 convenience store chain in the world and we have many locations throughout the metropol.

We need energetic, dependable people for the following positions:

STORE CLERK-\$3.25 per hour
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER-\$3.75 per hour
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Our employees also enjoy outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance and much more.

Full and part time positions and all shifts available.

Why not work for the best? At 7-ELEVEN, the grass is really greener.

Please contact for a personal interview:
Armando Alferoz or Rob Blessing
(915) 684-6721 or go by 908 W. Indiana to pick up an application

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See **Jack Brown** in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON.

1. Veranda bartender
2. Door man. Full time
3. Discovery cocktail waitresses.
4. Bus help for Courtyard (day shift.)
5. Room service waiters (day shift.)
6. Relief Night Auditor
7. Desk Clerk needed. Flexible hours. Full time.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION AREA DISTRICT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.

- Excellent starting hourly pay
- Company pickup truck furnished
- Excellent package of company benefits
- No experience necessary--will train

Apply in person to: **Personnel Dept. MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM**
201 E. Illinois
Dial 682-5311

SECRETARY

Law firm seeking secretary with above average skills. Legal experience preferred but not required. Salary depends upon experience. Parking paid. Pleasant surroundings and personnel.

Call **683-5501**

NEEDED Legal Secretary. Must type 65 wpm and speak fluent Spanish. For interview call 683-5446.

RETIRED? Or just need a part time income? We may have a job for you. Permian Frame-Tex needs a part time picture framer/salesperson. Call 682-3299, to set up interview, or come by #10 Meta in the Village, between 10 and 5.

WE need a sharp individual to fill a position as Receptionist - Dark Room Technician - Photographic Artist IF you have experience in any or all of these areas you may qualify for a fantastic opportunity to work with a noted Texas Photographer. Telephone 684-8970 to set up your interview today!

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END-OF-SUMMER CLEAN-UP

FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

LARGE, SMALL AND INTERMEDIATE CARS!

WE HAVE THEM ALL! BUY NOW AND SAVE SOME BIG MONEY!

"Fine used cars for the discriminating buyer"
PRICED FROM \$3000 to \$12,500.00

TAKE A TEST DRIVE! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 687-3115 or 563-1340

3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."



BIG CLOSEOUT SAVINGS!!

SAVE \$332.00

1979 OPEL 4-Door Sedan

Demonstrator. AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, air-conditioner, tinted glass, whitewall tires, cloth interior seats, power disc brakes and much more.

LIST PRICE \$6127.00 **\$5695**

ONE ONLY! BETTER HURRY!

SAVE \$802.64

1979 Buick Century Special 4-Door

Stk. No. 8296. Custom belts, tinted glass, body side molding, air, 301 V6, automatic, tilt, power steering, steel radial tires, AM radio and more.

LIST PRICE \$7197.64 **\$6395**

SUPER BUY! HURRY!

NEW 1980 BUICK SKYLARK

Now On Display! Take A Test Drive

SAVE \$1283.65

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited 2-Door

Stock No. 8361. Custom seat belt, tinted glass, body side molding, 350 V6, polyglut, AM radio, landou top, cruise, air, beautiful cloth interior and much more.

LIST PRICE \$8578.65 **\$7295**

7 OTHER LESABRES IN STOCK

SAVE \$1766.15

1979 Buick Estate Wagon

Stock No. 8297. Stacked to the hilt with extras. 3 seats. All power, wood grain applique, AM-FM 8 track, 3-speed wipers with low speed delay, letter pocket, vanity mirror on visor plus much more.

LIST PRICE \$11,541.15 **\$9775**

IT'S A BEAUTY!

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Also 1 2-door in stock! Both cars are low mileage. Tilt, cruise, AM tape radio, WSW tires, air, PS, PB, automatic, 301 V6, cloth interior, tinted glass & more.

YOUR CHOICE \$6995

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.



ai AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CORPORATION
American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your auto rental needs.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall

683-2761 or 563-0573

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

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78 Ford Club Van Privacy glass, low mileage	\$6793	78 Ford Thunderbird Low mileage like new	\$5298
76 Coupe DeVille Ready to go, and loaded	\$4097	77 Ford LTD Landau Loaded, it's white	\$3995
77 Chevrolet Camaro Low mileage and nice	\$4495	73 Buick Century Coupe Crown, A good car.	\$1795
76 Deville Sedan Loaded, and very nice	\$4397	78 Cad. Eldorado Like new, really nice	\$8497

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence 694-8346

12/12
12 MONTHS 1212 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS

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AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INC. CORP. NY, NY

AN EXAMPLE OF OUR YEAR END CLOSEOUT SAVINGS

FIREBIRD TRANS AM

Nocturne Blue Color

403 V8 engine, automatic, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, factory air, power windows, electric door locks, lamp group, tilt wheel, hood decal and more.

\$8275

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Looking for a reputable carrier staffed by professionals?

CALL US
Incorporated Carriers LTD
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COMPENSATION INCLUDES:
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CHECK DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER TO YOU, WHEN YOU BUY OR LEASE AT RETAIL ANY NEW 1979 COMPACT, MID-SIZE OR FULL-SIZE CAR, VAN OR DOMESTIC TRUCK DURING OUR

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL II

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Our customers tell us they get 22 miles per gallon. Purchase now for the factory rebate of \$400.

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
"The Crew That Cares"

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

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FEMALES 16 YRS. OR OLDER

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

FULL TIME MORNING LUNCH RUN	PART TIME DAY NIGHT AFTER SCHOOL
FULL TIME-PART TIME MORNING-DAY-NIGHT LUNCH RUN-AFTER SCHOOL	

MINIMUM STARTING SALARY
\$3.00 Per Hour
Higher Starting Salary with Experience

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Excellent Training program
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If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth.

COMPARE ...
GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
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Division of Smith International, Inc.
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WE NEED
**NIGHT PORTERS
CASHIERS
SACKERS**

We offer excellent opportunities for the right persons. If you are experienced and desire to go with a fast moving company, why not contact MR. RIVERA for an interview. We offer company benefits that satisfies almost all desires: vacations, paid holidays, group insurance and profit sharing plan.

Salary to commensurate with experience.

3111 CUTHBERT

*Equal opportunity employer M/F

POSITION open, highly experienced full charge bookkeeper. Heavy on accounting with restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person 3205 West Front.

A person who can sell on a general store floor, store of many items! 5 1/2 day week. Duties will be: sales person, delivery of furniture, freight check in, stock work, misc. Must be sober, dependable, honest, willing and industrious! We supply the rest. Dial 682-4092, for appointment.

ROUTEMAN
Vending routeman, will train to run route. Must be 18 or older, bondable, and good driving record.
Apply between 8 and 12 Monday through Friday.
B&B VENDING Air Terminal

TERRACE WEST
is accepting applications for maintenance man. Contact Steven Calvey, 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, Texas.

16 Sales Agents

NEED TWO Automobile Salesmen

- Demo Furnished
- Vacation
- Good Commission Plan

Contact: Guy C. Hall at:
Nickel-Williams Chrysler-Plymouth
694-6661 or 563-2283

16 Sales Agents

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Must be licensed and willing to work. Experience preferred.
FRED NOBLES & ASSOC.
683-2727

HARD WORK PAYS
\$1000 per month. Established territory. No experience required. We train.
684-7591

17 Situations Wanted

20 years experience caring for the sick and elderly in a home, hospital or rest home. Call 684-5094.

17 Situations Wanted

I would like some houses to clean. Call 685-1125.

TYPING, bookkeeping, envelopes, etc. done in my home. Degree, experienced. 685-3657.

18 Child Care Service

CHILD care, 8 to 5, 3 years to school age. North Midland. 684-3807.

WESTSIDE day care has openings for ages 2 thru 5. Call 694-6466 or 697-4007.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

DO you need someone to keep your children at night and Saturdays? Call 682-0244.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Infants and up, also after school care. Anson Jones area. 694-1794.

REGISTERED mother now accepting children for working mothers. West side. Call Jeanette at 697-3755.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to keep children 3 to 11 and on weekends. Near Lamar. 697-3649.

BABYSITTING in my home. 8 to 6, Monday through Friday. Call 682-6567.

REGISTERED, reliable child care. Balanced meals. All ages welcome. 685-1086.

19 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate opportunity. State approved courses, qualify for license. Begin September 22. Call Southwest College of Real Estate. 1-915-944-8513.

18 Child Care Service

WANT to babysit, 7:30 to 5:30, all ages. \$5 a day. Call Debbie, 694-8976.

LOVING care in my home. Still some openings. Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 meal, 1 1/2 to school age. Call Helen, 683-5666 or 683-5902.

LICENSED child care, 7 am to 6 pm, Monday thru Friday, 2 snacks, 1 hot meal, 1 1/2 to school age. Call Helen, 683-5666 or 683-5902.

NEED woman to care for infant all day and one child after school, my home, Monday through Friday. Salary range \$250 to \$300 month. Call after 5:30, 697-4492.

WOULD like to babysit. Live 1/2 block from Burnett school, will keep kids before and after school, also full time. Have references. Hours 6 to 4. 697-2069.

SALVATION ARMY DAY CARE
Is now taking registration for children ages 18 months to 5 1/2, who are poorly trained. Day care will be opening October 1 at 3500 Park Lane. Register at 300 S. Baird, between 8:30 and 4:30. Fees are charged according to total family income. For more information, contact Robin Estep, 683-3614.

19 Business Opportunities

PRISONER? Are you chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do bills, whistles, and supervisors control everything you do? Does your work lack opportunity and challenge? Want to get out of the rut? Do you want to change to develop your real talent and abilities? Stop being a prisoner, call for appointment, 697-5561.

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LOW PRICES HIGH DISCOUNTS

NEW 1980 MODELS ARE ARRIVING NOW!!

ONLY DEALER DISCOUNTS AND FACTORY REBATES TO OUR DEALERSHIP MAKE THIS BIG SALE POSSIBLE

Enhance your driving pleasure with the car of your choice and no worry of long gas lines and gasoline shortages.

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS AND OPTIONS! PRICES ARE LOW, MEDIUM AND HIGH, DEPENDING ON THE WAY EACH CAR IS EQUIPPED.

'79 COUGAR XR-7



25 CARS IN STOCK!!

As low as \$179 per month with \$299 down, cash or trade plus TT&L. 48 month total payback of \$8592. APR 13.51. Stock no. 530.

\$17900 PER MO.

'79 MARQUIS BROUGHAM



26 CARS IN STOCK!!

As low as \$199 per month with \$499 down, cash or trade plus TT&L. 48 month total payback \$9552. APR 13.60. Stock no. 573.

\$19900 PER MO.

SERVICE AFTER PURCHASE

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY

SERVICE AFTER PURCHASE

1980 4-WHEEL-DRIVE AMC EAGLE

Comfortable ride.



Comfortable price.

NOW IN STOCK! TAKE A TEST RIDE!

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Fall Specials

Get a Good Reliable Car From Permian Pontiac-Toyota's Used Car Dept.

- '76 Bonneville 2 Door \$3895
- '78 Volare Wagon \$4895
- '75 Lincoln Towncar \$3995
- '77 T-Bird \$4795
- '73 Chrysler Imperial \$895

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

A simple solution to the cost of gas.



Now in stock!

The Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback gets 33 estimated mpg, according to 1979 EPA tests.

Here's one simple solution to the cost of gas today. Buy less of it.

HONDA

We make it simple.

Honda of Midland-TX

4000 West Wall Dial 697-3793

WEEKEND SPECIAL PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

For Only **\$1** A Day and 20¢ A Mile

PICKUP FRIDAY NOON DROP MONDAY NOON

Requires drivers license and major credit card.

MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT DOLLAR RENT A CAR

563-0065

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER CAR WITH PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET? CHECK THESE ROGERS FORD Payment Specials

\$500 Down CASH OR TRADE

ONLY \$108.20 Per Mo.

1977 MAVERICK FORD 2-DOOR

Economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Only 15,694 miles. Stk No. 7307-A.

CASH PRICE \$3095

\$350 Down CASH OR TRADE

ONLY \$88.80 Per Mo.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. Stk. No. 0010-A.

CASH PRICE \$1695

\$500 Down CASH OR TRADE

ONLY \$116.50 Per Mo.

1977 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM 4-DR.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stk. No. 7915-A.

CASH PRICE \$3295

\$495 Down CASH OR TRADE

ONLY \$78.15 Per Mo.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 7999-A.

CASH PRICE \$1995

REMEMBER!!! Many of our Cars and Trucks carry a 12 Month, 24,000 Mile Service Contract at NO CHARGE TO YOU!

For A "No Hassle" Deal...Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 • 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon

4-speed, air, AM 8-track, low mileage, will sell quickly!

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND

Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm 8-track, low miles.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND

Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 HONDA PRELUDE

Automatic, am-fm cassette stereo, radio, air, power sun roof, 400 miles.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND

Ph. 697-3293 4000 W. Wall

1979 BUICK 4-dr. Century Special

516. No. 1728. Custom built, tinted glass, side molding, air, 78, 81, 85, 88, radio, radio & more.

List \$7197

REDUCED TO \$6295

\$395 Down

*48 months, 118,800 miles with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2626 W. WALL 683-2761 or 563-0573

AN EXAMPLE OF OUR YEAR END CLOSEOUT SAVINGS

LeMANS 2 DOOR STOCK NO. 9763

Equipment Includes

Economy minded 301 V8, automatic, factory air, cruise, door edge guards, lamp group, sport mirrors, power brakes/steering AM radio and much more.

\$6395

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

701 West Texas 684-7101

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

79 Jeep Wagoneer 4-dr Loaded, CB & 8-track, nice	????	77 Pontiac Firebird Automatic, air, power	\$4950
78 AMC Concord fully equipped	\$4495	77 AMC PACER Wagon Nicely equipped	\$3495
77 Buick Riviera, loaded extra clean, it's nice	\$6295	76 Pontiac Firebird Nicely Equipped	\$3995
77 AMC Matador 2-dr HT Air, power, automatic	\$4495	76 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded.	\$4695
77 Pontiac Grand Prix Power steering/brakes, air	\$4695	76 Buick Estate Wagon Power steering/brakes, air	\$2995

American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa, from this address. See us for your daily rental and auto leasing needs.

2616 W. WALL 683-2763 or 563-0573

19 Business Opportunities

TAKING payments of \$139 on 1975 Grand Prix, loaded, runs good. 8214 after 5.

1973 Ford Galaxie. Loaded, radials. High mileage, but excellent condition and extra clean. 950. 694-1014.

1974 Volvo 164 E. power, air, excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale book. Will trade. 684-8825.

1978 Buick LeSabre. 16,669 miles. Take up payments. Call 682-8736 after 5 pm. See at 1306 South Marshall.

1976 Volkswagen convertible, red. 1000 miles. Air plus AmFm cassette. Excellent condition. Call 694-7087.

68 Fastback Mustang. Top eliminator. Nhra Br 1. Extra clean. 684-8590. Midland. Call 694-7087.

1969 Pontiac station wagon. Good motor and body. 682-5148 for more information, ask for Jack.

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu Classic. 54,000 miles. Good condition. 697-6835, after 5 pm.

1978 Ford Van, fully customized, plush interior, big stereo system. \$500 and take up payments. 694-8935.

1978 Z28, black with red interior, 4 speed, aluminum wheels. Beautiful car. Call 694-7195.

1974 Vega hatchback, automatic, air, new tires. AmFm-tape. 9735. Call 682-8301.

1974 Ford Mustang II hatchback. Low mileage, 4 cylinder, air, AmFm tape, clean. 694-6938.

20 Automobiles

WIFE'S car, emerald green 1978 Thunderbird. Like new, \$5200. Will trade. 684-8825.

1978 Caprice Classic, low mileage, excellent condition, assume note. Call 697-6835, after 5 pm.

1978 Ford Van, fully customized, plush interior, big stereo system. \$500 and take up payments. 694-8935.

1978 Z28, black with red interior, 4 speed, aluminum wheels. Beautiful car. Call 694-7195.

1974 Vega hatchback, automatic, air, new tires. AmFm-tape. 9735. Call 682-8301.

1974 Ford Mustang II hatchback. Low mileage, 4 cylinder, air, AmFm tape, clean. 694-6938.

21 Automobiles

1971 Monte Carlo, needs some work but runs good. Make offer. Call evenings and Sunday. 694-6295.

BEAUTIFUL 1979 dark blue Ford LTD station wagon. Excellent condition, cruise control, tilt wheel, four speaker AmFm 8 track stereo, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. An exceptional buy. 694-5141.

1979 Formula Firebird, 6.6 liter, T-top, air conditioning, cruise, custom interior and wheels. Nocturne blue/ivory interior. 40 watt Amfm cassette. No slipping or decals. 684-0181 or after 5, 694-1224 ask for Allen.

1974 Suburban, 350 engine, uses no oil, air, power, steel radial tires, good condition. 1971 Volkswagen bus in fair condition. 500 gallon butane tank with regulator. See at 3105 Garden City Hwy. from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. 684-6244; 683-1662.

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, slant 4 engine, 4 speed standard floor shift with overdrive. \$2700. 697-2416.

1967 Mustang for sale, needs major repairs. 6450, 683-9357 or 682-5272.

79 Buick LeSabre, \$1000 and take up payments. Call after 6, 683-3776.

1971 Chevy Chevelle. 26,000 actual miles. 3303 W. Denger.

1971 Opel, good school or work car. 697-2750, after 4 or anytime weekdays.

1979 Ltd, low mileage, \$7400 firm. Call 697-6829 after 7 pm.

MUST Sell. 1975 Cutlass Supreme. \$2000 or best offer. Call after 5 weekdays. 694-2047.

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1976 Chevy 3/4 1978 Ford pi 682-5378 or 683 1966 Dodge lo 5450. Call 697-2 1977 Ford Cha mileage. Call 1978 Ford 4 to air. 694-6384. 1973 Chevy tru 200 amp. Linc 683-4351. 1974 Chevy 1/2 runs but nee 685-3383. 1979 Chevrolet floor. 4600 rantly. 683-5955. 1978 Datsun pi speed, AmFm 682-5378 or 683 HAVE severa trade. Four m Highway. 684-8 1978 Ford 1/2 power, air, 300 dition. Will tra 1978 3/4 ton Ch transmission, 563-1490, after 1975 Ford F100 new tires. \$2900 684-4604, 8 to 5 1976 Ford F-350 Cab. Excellent. Call 694-0087. 1971 Chevy Ch matic, power shell. Extra cle GOOD condition er. XII. See at A call 694-6666.

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Lee Brigade defeats Fort Stockton, 23-6

FORT STOCKTON — The Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade made it three in a row Thursday night as they stopped Fort Stockton, 23-6, in a junior varsity football game here.

Overall, it was another fine victory for the Stonewall Brigade. "These kids have all been working real hard," said coach Tim Whalen.

The Brigade tries for their fourth straight victory when they host the Odessa High Jayvees Oct. 4.

Plainview, Lee look to bench depth

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

Lee-Plainview lineup:



Scott Collins

The outcome of today's 8 p.m. clash in Memorial Stadium between Midland Lee and Plainview will carry some weight with it. Either winner can look on a victory as a positive note.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Gary Butler, 175, Sr. Tall back: Steve Waldron, 170, Sr. Fullback Scott Collins, 185, Sr. Split End: Larry Linne, 160, Sr. Flanker: Wade Cartwright 175, Sr. Tight End: Tom Williams, 185, Sr. Tackles: Irl Connally, 198, Jr.; Clyde Smith, 185, Jr. Guards: Keith Brown, 195 Jr.; Stuart Carter, 180, Sr. Center: Steve Hearne, 170, Sr.

Plainview Offense
Quarterback: Britt Mayberry, 192, Jr. Halfbacks: Oscar Mosley, 185, Sr.; T. W. Thompson, 165, Jr. Fullback: Ervin Davis 215, Sr. Ends: Eddie McAllister, 176, Sr. Kenneth Storey, 172, Sr. Tackles: Kevl Woods, 250, Sr.; Jeff Anderson, 217, Sr. Guards: Mike Smith, 200, Sr.; Kevin Igr 211, Sr. Center: Lewis Rios, 214, Sr.

Coach Sherwood is concerned about tonight's game. "The flu bug is all over town. Some of our kids ran fever of 102 and 103. It's the type of thing that takes a long time to recover from. Most of our players will play I think, but we aren't quite sure of how well."
And Lee, to me, looks at least as good as they did last year. They may not have as many great athletes, but they play better together. I think they are improved by the way they have put things together in the last week or so," Sherwood stated.

Offensively, the Rebels may have to get some steady play from veteran quarterback Gary Butler and tailback Steve Waldron to take up the slack for Thompson. Collins has been working out with the defensive team most of the time. However, Butler rushed for 76 yards, scored once, completed four passes for two TDs and passed for 115 yards. Waldron scored once on his way to rushing for 139 yards. That could be enough offense if the defense holds up under their sternest test of the year.

Perkins faces critics trigger happy as Giants lose, again

Ray Perkins stands in front of the firing squad and refuses a cigarette. Bad for the health, he says. That seems to be what it's come down to for the pollyanna coach of the New York (actually New Jersey) Giants (actually Dwarfs).

festering out in the swamps of East Rutherford. But on Monday night, in front of perhaps 50 million people, the late Bert Bell was proven wrong. On any given Sunday, any National Football League team can NOT necessarily beat any other team.

And it wasn't that close. In fact, after more than 55 minutes of that shambles had been played out, Cosell finally admitted: "This is not very high quality NFL football."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games back.

Longhorns finally see action

The University of Texas, nearly everybody's pick to capture the Southwest Conference football title this fall, is the last team in the nation to kick off Saturday night and All-America defensive back Johnnie Johnson says the waiting may be the hardest part of the season.

There are no conference games scheduled but the SWC may be hard-pressed to improve on its 6-2 record against outside foes. Penn State is a 10-point favorite over the Texas Aggies in a day game.

against LSU and Oklahoma on back-to-back weeks. "That's what it is all about," said Albarn. "Play the best and you get instant top attention when you can knock off one or more of 'em."



Come on, Floyd, throw hard. Seattle Mariners' pitcher Floyd Bannister might take exception to such chiding, since he can't keep his cap on as it is. (AP Laserphoto)

Weekend TV, radio sports

- Tonight
FOOTBALL—Midland at Monterey, 7:30 p.m., KBAT. Plainview at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., KCRS.
Saturday
COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Rice-LSU, 7:30 p.m., KBAT. Texas A&M-Penn State, 1 p.m., KWEL. Baylor-Alabama, 7:30 p.m., KWMJ-FM.
Sunday
PRO FOOTBALL—Oilers-Bengals, noon, Ch. 2. Packers-Vikings, noon, Ch. 7. Bears-Dolphins, 3 p.m., Ch. 7.
Monday
PRO FOOTBALL—Cowboys vs. Browns, 8 p.m., Ch. 8.

Bruce Sutter may just be 'best reliever ever'

Sports Illustrated not only featured former pitcher Bruce Sutter in its Sept. 17 issue, but inferred that the one-time Midland Cubs' ace may just be the most effective relief pitcher in the history of baseball.



Bruce is going for the major league save record for one season. He already has tied it at 37 and had a chance to pick it up earlier this week, but, drat it, a win got in the way.

5-4A unbeatens risk marks

Heading into the final week of pre-conference play, District 5-4A still has four unbeatens among its ranks...

Abilene Cooper, winner over perennial AAA power Brownwood, 50-14, and Wichita Falls, 48-7, doesn't figure to damage its reputation when its hosts Haltom City...

Odessa Permian is 1-1 after beating El Paso Coronado, 14-8, and then losing to Amarillo, 9-0, last week and the Panthers could be 1-2 after traveling to Texarkana Saturday afternoon...

Abilene High, 1-1, lost to Wichita Falls Rider in its opener, but came back to beat Austin Austin, 10-0, last week...

Odessa Permian is 1-1 after beating El Paso Coronado, 14-8, and then losing to Amarillo, 9-0, last week and the Panthers could be 1-2 after traveling to Texarkana Saturday afternoon...

49-7 lashing, Temple whipped San Antonio High-lands, 39-6, last week.

Big Spring recovered from a 40-6 embarrassment at the hands of AAA Andrews to beat Hobbs last week and now plays neighborhood rival Snyder...

San Angelo is still looking for its first victory under new coach Jimmy Keeling, who once coached at Andrews. The Bobcats after a 16-2 loss to Austin and a 49-7 defeat at the hands of potent Killen figure to get that win tonight against Anderson at Austin.

After this weekend's action, 5-4A members will take next week off to prepare for the league opener the first week in October.

Abilene Cooper, the preseason favorite, has done nothing to shake the confidence of the forecasters, but both Midland Lee, picked third, and Midland, fifth, have been impressive...

Abilene High also ranks as a dark horse. The Eagles lost to Rider, 14-10, in their opener, but came back to beat Austin Austin 10-0 last week. Now, however, Temple looms as a tough assignment.

District 5-4A

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Midland High, Abilene Lee, Odessa Cooper, Big Spring, Abilene High, Odessa Permian, San Angelo.

Last week's results: Midland 21, Eastwood 14; Midland Lee 51, El Paso Austin 13; Abilene 10, Austin Austin 0; Abilene Cooper 48, Wichita Falls 7; Killen 49, San Angelo 7; Amarillo 9, Odessa Permian 0; Odessa 42, El Paso Burgos 6; Big Spring 7, Hobbs 1, N.M. 0.

Tonight's Games: Plainview at Midland Lee, 8 p.m.; Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Hobbs, N.M. at Odessa High; Haltom City at Abilene Cooper; Snyder at Big Spring; San Angelo at Austin Anderson; Abilene at Temple.

Saturday's Game: Odessa Permian at Texarkana, 2 p.m.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct., P, F, PA. Includes NFL at a glance and National Conference results.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

LSU focuses TV cameras on fans

Not all cameras will be focused on the field when LSU opens its home football season Saturday. And some fans may not like what they see.

Denver's Broncos added running back Zachary Dixon, rookie from Temple, to replace injured veteran Dave Preston. Cincinnati will begin accepting mail orders postmarked today for a mail sale of \$8 reserved seat tickets to any possible National League championship series games at Riverfront Stadium.

Reggie Jackson, Charlie Manuel, home run leader of the Pacific League, hit his 32nd homer of the Japanese season Thursday, a three-run blast that led Kintetsu to a 20-1 romp over Nankai while Leron Lee drove in five runs with homers 24 and 25 in as Lotte beat Hankyu, 19-2.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin has, in effect, told Reggie Jackson to play baseball and quit making waves. "Reggie or any other player, anyone who doesn't want to be a Yankee, we don't want on this club."

Burlinson defends Don Zimmer. Red Sox shortstop Rick Burlinson says he thinks his team needs healthy players and a couple more pitchers, not a replacement for beleaguered Manager Don Zimmer.

Hambletonian winner Legend Hanover (George Shelly) heads the field of 3-year-olds named for the \$37,000 Thompkins Stake at Hazel Park (Mich.) Harness Raceway tonight.

William Fowler, more teamed with All-Big Eight guard Darnell Valentine in the University of Kansas backcourt, will leave the basketball team and enroll at the University of Georgia.

William Fowler, more teamed with All-Big Eight guard Darnell Valentine in the University of Kansas backcourt, will leave the basketball team and enroll at the University of Georgia.

Stalking summaries. LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The leading skaters after Thursday's men's compulsory figures in the Fleming Leaves Invitational Tourney.

Pennant races. AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST: California 80, 79, 342 - Kansas City 79, 79, 316 - Minnesota 79, 79, 316.

Prep football. San Antonio Judson 28, San Antonio Houston 9; San Antonio McCollum 7, San Antonio Lanier 0; Dallas Jesuit 7, Little Rock Catholic 0.

Thursday stars. PITCHING - Scott Sanderson, Expos, threw a seven-hit shutout and struck out nine in helping Montreal in its doubleheader sweep of the Mets with a 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

Prep football. San Antonio Judson 28, San Antonio Houston 9; San Antonio McCollum 7, San Antonio Lanier 0; Dallas Jesuit 7, Little Rock Catholic 0.

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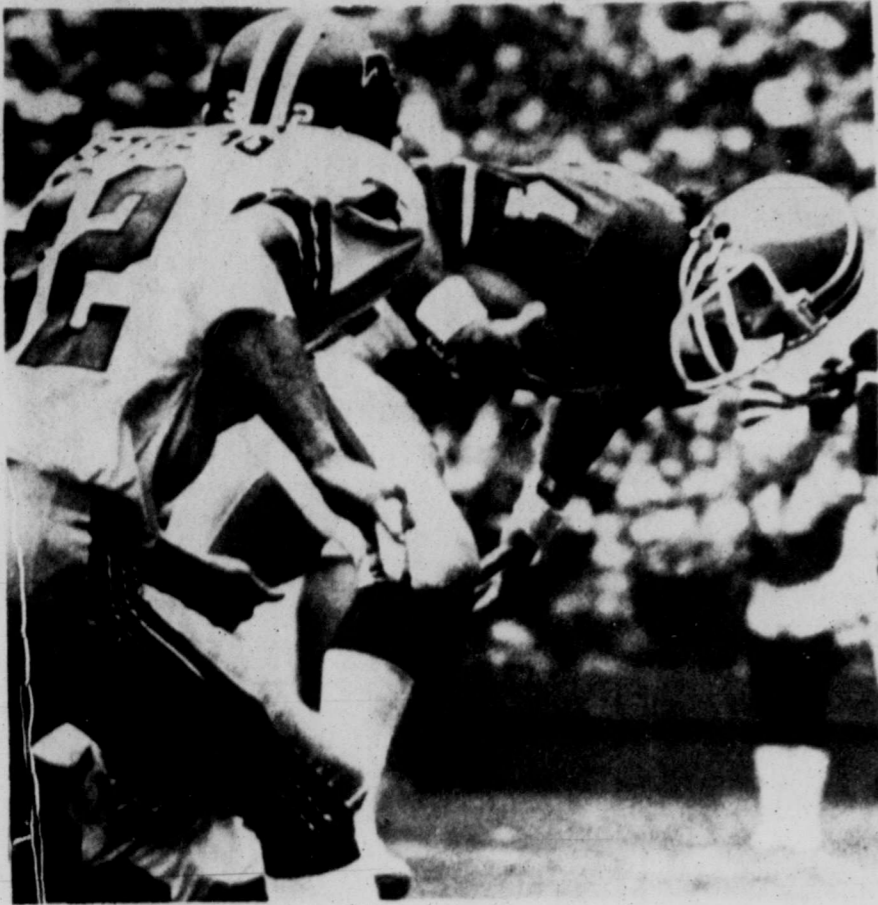
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Denver Broncos quarterback Norris Weese gasps as he gives final lunge across goal line in NFL action against Atlanta Falcons. (AP Laserphoto)

'Expert' traveling at hot .839 clip

Last week was another good week for this corner even though it missed three of District 5-4A teams -- Permian, Big Spring and Abilene. The count was 33 correct and seven incorrect for a percentage of .839 which still keeps the ole average above 80 per cent after the first two weekends of Class AAAA football games in the Lone Star state.

Besides the three above misses, others predicted wrong included the Palo Duro-Hereford game along with the Longview-Paschal tilt; Texarkana-Dallas Jesuit and the Galveston Ball-Bryan contest.

So now, after two weeks the record stands at 61-839 or an 83 percent with 73 correct and 14 misses.

Lots of great games on tap this weekend as 5-4A teams get ready for league play in two weeks with final tuneups against some pretty hefty foes.

MIDLAND LEE tangles with Plainview tonight in Memorial Stadium and it shapes up as another great game. Remember last year's 16-14 Rebel victory in Plainview? The Bulldogs went on to post a 10-2 record with its other loss to Odessa Permian in the Class AAA state quarterfinals at

A&M's Dickey tests Lion defense

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, we're going to find out again this weekend what happens when that old irresistible force runs into that old immovable object.

In this case, the irresistible force is Texas A&M running back Curtis Dickey, who became the school's all-time rushing king in this year's opener and also is one of the country's top sprinters.

The immovable object actually is two-fold — Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, whom Coach Joe Paterno calls "possibly the best two linemen ever to play on the same college football team."

Dickey likely will run into Clark and/or Millen on numerous occasions Saturday when Texas A&M visits Penn State for their first meeting ever.

"Curtis injured a shoulder in pre-season practice and suffered a lower back bruise in the opening game," says Coach Tom Wilson, "but he's got his motor turned on now."

Sputter...cough...sputter...State 31-14.

LAST WEEK'S score was 52 right, 15 wrong for a .776 percentage, including both Upset Specials, UCLA over Purdue and California over Arizona. For the season, it's 95-27-1--779 and 3-for-3 in the Upset Special department.

Notre Dame at Purdue: The Boiler-makers got stung by UCLA last week. They were up for Wisconsin a week earlier and probably were looking ahead a bit to Notre Dame. No need to look ahead any longer...Purdue 28-17.

Minnesota at Southern California: Who would you pick in a scrap between a gopher and a Trojan horse...Southern Cal 35-7.

Baylor at Alabama: The Crimson Tide and Southern Cal share the nation's longest winning streak at 10 games. Make that 11...Alabama 21-7.

Iowa State at Texas: Were you wondering what happened to the



BOB DILLON

tune of 28-0. Coach Gil Bartosh's team should prevail in this one. Let's say by a score of 21-14.

MIDLAND HIGH travels to Lubbock tonight in a game of undefeated teams and the Bulldogs are still thinking about the one that got away from them last year in Midland by the narrow score of 17-14. Coach Dennis Hays and his staff want a win to go into the District 5-4A opener with Permian in two weeks, so a victory it will be with the Pack chalking up a 20-13 triumph in Lowery Field. Kick-off, by the way is 7:30 p.m. in the Hub City.

ABILENE COOPER is the No. 1. (Continued on 5D)

Longhorns? They just haven't played yet, is all...Texas 24-6.

Washington at Oregon: The Huskies don't figure to be really tested for a few weeks yet...Washington 27-14.

Pitt at North Carolina: One of the weekend's better games. The winner will be a team to watch...Pitt 24-20.

Miami, Fla. at Florida State: The real Seminoles stood up last week and scalped Arizona State...Florida State 34-21.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: The Cowboys' Jimmy Johnson is a former Arkansas assistant and is a candidate for the head job when Lou Holtz got it. Johnson would like to steal Holtz' thunder, as well as some of his

one-liners. Second Upset Special...Oklahoma State 21-14.

North Texas State at Southern Methodist: The Mustangs must guard against a collapse after losing quarterback Mike Ford for the season with a knee injury. Let's hear it for Jim Bob Taylor...SMU 24-8.

Texas Tech at Arizona: Courtesy of ABC, this one will begin at 11 a.m., MST. Wakeup call...Texas Tech 24-17.

Other games:
East — North Carolina State 36, West Virginia 14; Boston College 24, Villanova 17; Colgate 22, Lehigh 20; Columbia 24, Harvard 16; Dartmouth 28, Princeton 20; Temple 26, Delaware 13; Holy Cross 28, Rhode Island 14; Navy 30, Connecticut 6; Cornell 27, Penn 17; Rutgers 32, Bucknell 12.
South — Western Carolina 26, Appalachian State 18; Auburn 18, Southern Mississippi 14; Georgia 26, Clemson

10, Eastern Kentucky 21, East Tennessee State 14; Tennessee-Chattanooga 28, Furman 7; Louisiana State 27, Rice 13; Louisville 31, Cincinnati 10; Maryland 20; Mississippi State 13; McNeese State 17; Northeast Louisiana 19; South Carolina 21, Duke 20; Southwestern Louisiana 14, West Texas State 13; Tennessee 24; Utah 15; Tennessee State 28; Texas Southern 7; Vanderbilt 41; The Citadel 14; Virginia 30, VMI 12; Virginia Tech 29, William & Mary 19; Wake Forest 24, East Carolina 21.
Midwest — Michigan 30, Kansas 0; Ohio State 28; Washington State 10; Bowling Green 18; Central Michigan 10; Illinois State 21; Eastern Michigan 17; Indiana State 24; Kentucky 14; Kansas State 35; Oregon State 21; Ball State 24; Kent State 10; Syracuse 27; Northwestern 20; Ohio U. 25; Marshall 13; Western Michigan 21; Northern Illinois 14; Memphis State 33; Wichita State 21.
Southwest — Oklahoma 28, Tulsa 7; Arkansas State 23; Southern Illinois 18; Louisiana Tech 20; Lamar 17; Texas-Arlington 34; Northwestern Louisiana 16; Tulane 26; Texas Christian 23.
Far West — Illinois 27; Air Force 12; Arizona State 49; Toledo 9; California 26; San Jose State 14; Colorado 35; Drake 6; San Diego State 21; Fresno State 14; Hawaii 26; New Mexico 19; Pacific 21; Idaho 14; New Mexico State 21; Indiana State 14; Stanford 48; Army 14; Nevada-Las Vegas 27; Texas-El Paso 17; Utah State 32; Colorado State 16; Wyoming 24; Richmond 8.

R-T FORECAST

Name: Last week: Season:	Terry Williamson 15-5 15-5	Bob Dillon 15-5 15-5	Richard Vincent 14-6 14-6	Ted Battles 14-6 14-6
High School	Midland Lee Cooper San Angelo Odessa Abilene-Temple Big Spring-Snyder Permian-Texarkana	Midland Lee Cooper San Angelo Odessa Temple Snyder Permian	Monterey Plainview Cooper San Angelo Odessa Temple Snyder Permian	Midland Lee Cooper Anderson Odessa Temple Snyder Texarkana
College	Baylor-Alabama Penn State-Texas A&M Rice-LSU Oklahoma State-Arkansas North Texas-SMU Texas Tech-Arizona Iowa State-Texas Tulane-TCU Pitt-North Carolina Miss. State-Maryland Georgia-Clemson Missouri-Ole Miss Georgia Tech-Florida Nebraska-Iowa Notre Dame-Purdue Ohio State-Washington State Tulsa-Oklahoma Princeton-Dartmouth USC-Minnesota	Alabama Penn State LSU Arkansas SMU Texas Tech Texas Tulane Pittsburgh Maryland Georgia Missouri Florida Nebraska Purdue Ohio State Oklahoma Princeton USC	Alabama Penn State LSU Arkansas North Texas Texas Tech Texas Tulane Pittsburgh Miss. State Georgia Missouri Florida Nebraska Purdue Ohio State Oklahoma Dartmouth USC	Penn State LSU Arkansas SMU Texas Tech Texas Tulane Pittsburgh Maryland Clemson Missouri Florida Nebraska Notre Dame Ohio State Oklahoma Dartmouth USC
Pro	Dallas-Cleveland Washington-St. Louis Houston-Cincinnati Los Angeles-Tampa Bay Baltimore-Pittsburgh San Diego-New England	Dallas St. Louis Houston Los Angeles Pittsburgh New England	Dallas St. Louis Houston Tampa Bay Pittsburgh San Diego	Dallas St. Louis Houston Tampa Bay Pittsburgh San Diego

Williamsons add a daughter to the fold

Reporter-Telegram sports writer Terry Williamson spent the night covering a story, the birth of his second daughter, Regina Marie, a bouncing, healthy seven pounds.

Terry's wife June is doing fine while a shaken Terry assures that he will be in shape in time to cover tonight's football game at Memorial Stadium.

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Bullpups whip Monahans JV to even record

MONAHANS — The Midland High Bullpups bounced back here Thursday night to down the Monahans JV, 20-13 in a junior varsity football game.

Midland had lost to the Midland Lee JV, 35-6 last week, but the Pups, behind the fine running of Wesley Williams and Wayne Sims, downed the Lobos to bring their season record to 2-1 going into next Thursday's action when the Midland sophomores play at Greenwood.

Williams got the Bullpups on the scoreboard first with a 56-yard touchdown scamper. The try for the extra point failed, however.

Midland got its second touchdown from Sims on a six-yard run and once again, the try for the PAT failed.

Williams scored the winning TD in the final period on a four-yard run and this time, the two-point conversion clicked when Richard Magness passed to Barr Bolger for two points and the final 20-13 margin.

Jim Gunnels, Scott Louderback and Joe Goebel stood out along with the entire defense, according to the MHS coaches.



Oklahoma's Billy Sims (20) dives for yardage against Iowa and Sooners will be seeking to add Tulsa University, last met in 1943, to their list of victims Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

Bruce may be best of all

(Continued from 1d)

Sutter ranks as a prime candidate for the Cy Young Award and if they really considered pitchers for Most Valuable Player, he'd have to be just as big a candidate for that, too. On the basis of value to his ball club, no one comes close.

Originally a fast ball pitcher when he joined the Chicago organization from Hippy's Raiders in Lancaster, Bruce hurt his arm and was shown the "Split-finger fastball" by Fred Martin, the late Chicago roving pitching coach.

It's a pitch that dips and darts like a knuckler, only starts out like a fast-

ball. It makes batters like Jim Rice and Fred Lynn look like beginners stepping up to a golf tee for the first time ever.

It's a pitch he throws 80 percent of the time. Everybody knows it is coming, but no one can do anything about it. It even has coaches and managers in the minors trying to figure it out.

A couple of years ago, Midland Manager Jim Saul said he'd move up on the pitch and hit it before it disappears. Someone in the majors had already tried it and Bruce simply snuck his straight fast ball by him.

The oddity about the pitch is that it is seldom a strike, but it comes up to the plate oozing pitch-appeal, a temptation a batter just can't resist.

Bob Dillon grid picks

(Continued from 4D)

ranked AAAA outfit in the state and now wonder after 50-13 and 48-7 victories over Brownwood and Wichita Falls High, respectively. You think the first two were easy. The Cougars take on Haltom, a team that upset the Key City team last year. Haltom lost 60-12 to Arlington Heights last week and the Cougars are seeking revenge after losing to the Buffaloes last year in Fort Worth. Cooper 55, Haltom 0 and maybe even more.

ODESSA PERMIAN was picked to finish second behind Cooper in the pre-season polls and the Panthers are struggling right now after a 9-0 loss to Amarillo High last weekend in Odessa yet. Mojo got past mid-field only once against the Sandies and had six turnovers. Permian faces Texarkana in Texarkana at 2 p.m. Saturday and the Panthers will get enough offense to take a 21-7 victory over the Tigers. Mojo still plays good defense.

ODESSA HIGH, under new coach Jerry Millsaps is 2-0 and will be 3-0 after an easy time with the lowly Hobbs, N.M. Eagles in W.T. Barrett Stadium tonight. Hobbs has lost to Artesia, N.M. and Big Spring by scores of 7-0 to date and the Eagles will be lucky to score on the Bronchos who have already beaten Amarillo and El Paso Burges. OHS to win, 42-7.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL may be facing the only team it can beat with the exception of one District 5-4A outfit when the Bobcats, 0-2, take on Austin Anderson tonight. The Bobcats are having their problems and they better enjoy tonight's contest since they open 5-4A play with Cooper in two weeks. Central to take a 20-15 victory, maybe.

ABILENE HIGH polished off Stephen F. Austin of Austin, 10-0 last week, but faces the Temple Wildcats in Temple tonight. Last year Temple whipped the Warbirds, 42-7.

BIG SPRING has to be feeling much better after beating Hobbs, LaPorte.

RICHARD VINCENT Lamesa, Andrews, Crane, Stanton get grid nods

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Each week the teams just seem to be getting better and better. The cream is beginning to rise to the top. In some districts, league play is about to begin. For others, there's still time to tune-up.

What all this means is that area schoolboy football is about to bust loose at the seams.

This week, all seven area teams are engaging in nonconference warfare. Each game appears to be a gem.

District 3-AAA Lamesa will lock horns with Levelland in a contest featuring a pair of hard-luck teams. Meanwhile, District 2-AAA Andrews seeks their third straight triumph when the Mustangs host Seminole.

Crane of District 7-AA guns for their second straight success when the Golden Cranes venture to Coahoma.

Two area outfits butt heads in McCamey as the Badgers of District 6-A meet District 5-A Stanton, unbeaten in two outings.

Rankin of District 6-A opens their home schedule against Imperial while Melvin Burns' brawny Reagan County Owls face a solid Iraan outfit.

The Greenwood Rangers, an area squad not in a district, host Sands.

This week's fearsome forecast:

LAMESA 10, LEVELLAND 9 — Yes, the Golden Tornadoes should finally do it. Obviously, it won't be easy, but Julian Bush's bunch is do. Lamesa should score their first points of the year and their improving defense should be able to withstand a charge from the Lobos.

ANDREWS 24, SEMINOLE 13 — Prior to the start of the season, Andrews coach Bill Shipman conceded Seminole had the makings of a fine ballclub. But he didn't say much about his own team, which has also been outstanding to date. This could be a dandy but Andrews' high-octane offense and air-tight defense should prevail.

CRANE 17, COAHOMA 6 — Crane's offense will finally figure out a way to paydirt. Meanwhile, their defense, which scored the Golden Crane's only touchdown in last week's victory, should do a number on Coahoma.

STANTON 21, McCAMEY 14 — This might be the best game of all if McCamey coach Larry Nabors has some healthy bodies. On the other hand, Stanton, which seems solid on either side of the scrum, wants momentum for next week's district opener. It's at McCamey, but Craig Eiland and Company are tough.

RANKIN 42, IMPERIAL 7 — Red Devils exploded last week for 58 points enroute to posting a shutout and it should be the same type of

affair tonight. Quarterback Brant Myers and running back Terry Turner are lethal offensive operatives who could have a field day with Imperial. The Red Devil defense, as usual, is rugged.

REAGAN COUNTY 20, IRAAN 17 — Here's one that should be avoided by the weak of heart. Reagan County has size, quickness and talent but Iraan can never be counted out. Reagan County manhandled a depleted McCamey last week and the Owls seem to be coming together. Owls are at home.

ROUND THE REGION — Ft. Stockton 20, Address 0; Canutillo 10, Monahans 8; Odessa Ector 33, Crystal City 14; Pecos 23, El Paso Riverside 12; Brownfield 12, Denver City 11; Dunbar 27, Lake View 14; Snyder 22, Big Spring 16; Sweetwater 19, Stamford 10; Kermit 35, Lovington, N.M. 0; Eldorado 20, Ozona 6; Mason 42, Sonora 37; Anton 14, Sudan 3; Forsan 35, Robert Lee 9; O'Donnell 17, Borden County 0; Sundown 25, Plains 13; Ropes 12, Meadow 8; Seagraves 29, Lorenzo 6; Shallowater 3, Springlake 0; Clint 23, Animas, N.M. 21; Marfa 44, Sanderson 9; Junction 14, Coleman 7; Menard 22, Eden 11; Jim Ned 30, Wall 4, Greenwood 14, Sands 0.

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Table listing various New York Exchange stocks including AMF, AMT, ASA, ABB, etc. with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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Afternoon's stock market report

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Stock market mixed

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Teen-ager joyride participants return

COLORADO CITY — Five Midland teen-agers who apparently took a joy ride in an allegedly stolen pickup truck to Lake Colorado City and then rowed across the lake in a "borrowed" boat Wednesday were back in Midland today.

They were either in the county jail, at the Culver Youth Home or in custody of their parents. "They had been runaways for about a week before that happened," said Grover Green, Midland County's chief juvenile probation officer, today.

Two of the five teen-agers — a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl — already were on probation for theft of an automobile, Green said, and there likely will be a revocation hearing before County Juvenile Judge Bill Aders.

The five were detained Wednesday afternoon after they were found in a boathouse on the northwest side of the lake, Trooper Tracy Tipton of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today.

Officers from the DPS, Mitchell County Sheriff's Department, Colorado City Police Department and Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife were in on the search for the youngsters, both along the lake-shore and on water.

Business Mirror

California Standard's stock, up 3 1/2% Thursday, dropped back 3 to 59 after a delayed opening today.

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Do semantics really matter?

NEW YORK (AP) — Does it really matter to the ordinary American whether academics reach agreement on whether there is or isn't a recession?

This very question also could set off a debate, but there is a school of opinion that says you are wasting your time over a semantic rather than substantive matter.

Your real concern, it is said, should be about more personal measures than those used by the academics. Recession to the academic concerns the entire economy. Your economy could be vastly different.

Before calling a downturn a recession, many academics insist there be a shrinkage of total output for at least two successive quarters. Other criteria are measured, but production falloff is the major symptom.

Using that measure, you couldn't prove we're in a recession: Gross national product did drop by an annual rate of nearly 3 percent in the second quarter, but it had risen in the first three months.

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Uncle Sam owes you \$600, but who'll pay?

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — If someone owed you \$600 you probably would want to know how long it had been owed, how likely the debtor was to pay, and who the debtor was, wouldn't you?
Well, in effect, someone does owe you \$600. And you can't get those answers.
The money is due you — through your federal government.

More than \$140 billion was owed at the end of the last fiscal year by farmers, foreign governments, delinquent taxpayers, state and local governments, businesses, college students and others.
The total is growing, and amounts to more than \$600 for every American.

But as President Carter's management specialists have discovered, the government has relatively little information about who owes the money, and how much of it is likely to go unpaid.

"We never have attempted to manage this centrally," said Wayne Granquist, a top official in Carter's Office of Management and Budget. "We just don't manage our portfolio."

Granquist is aiming to collect some information that will allow OMB — which is supposed to oversee the spending and functioning of the government's executive branch — to tighten lending and collection procedures.

A large portion of the debt seems on the surface to be quite sound. For example, \$2.7 billion of the \$140 billion total is loaned to farmers and backed up by commodities such as grain.

But a lot of Uncle Sam's loans have clearly gone bad. The student loan program, for example, has now seen more than 1 million U.S. students fail to make their payments. The sour student loans now total more than \$1 billion.

The default rate on student loans is conservatively estimated at 8.7 percent for federally insured loans made by private lending institutions and 17.4 percent for loans made directly by the government.

Howard Messner, a Granquist lieutenant, figures that would be enough to sink a bank or savings and loan company into receivership.

"They'd drop like a rock," Messner said. Jerry Bridges, who will direct a special "debt collection project" for Granquist and Messner, predicted the study will take a year and a staff of about 15 persons, plus assistance from the agencies that lend the money.

Bridges is asking how much is owed, by whom, for how long, at what cost to the government. He wants to know, most importantly, how many defaults are likely and what can be done to prevent them or to collect bad debts.

The debt collection problem is seen by OMB as an increasingly important one, because the government is lending more and more money.

In 1975 the total lent was \$77.6 billion, but last year the total had grown more than 80 percent, to \$140.6 billion.

Granquist also sees it as part of a general "austerity" budget psychology. "We're looking to save nickels everywhere we can," he said.
He says he wants to repeat the success of OMB's earlier efforts to tighten up on the government's "cash flow" management.

He claims savings of \$400 million a year already have been realized by such devices as speedier collection of payments owed the government and speedier cashing of checks that sometimes floated around the bureaucracy for days before being deposited.



Steve Ralph, owner of the Lakeview Truck Stop in Haubstadt, Ind., takes a break at the pumps. Ralph, whose truck stop serves about 20,000 vehicles a day, says Lakeview is struggling to stay in business in the face of skyrocketing costs and crippling government regulations. (AP Laserphoto)

Troubled truck stops choked by government

HAUBSTADT, Ind. (AP) — The Lakeview Truck Stop has neither a lake nor a view, which makes it a fitting name for a place where things aren't what they seem.

For motorists passing by on U.S. 41, the 29-year-old Haubstadt landmark gives the appearance of a thriving business. But like many of its counterparts, Lakeview is a troubled truck stop.

"Truck stop operators are facing the very same problems as truckers," says owner Steve Ralph, who runs the business with his brother, Paul.

"The cost of operating has skyrocketed. And between federal regulations and price controls on gas and oil, the government has taken a lot of the fun out of operating your own business."

Lakeview was built by Ralph's father in 1950 as four motel units, a service station and a restaurant.

The lake over which it once looked was filled in so the business could expand. Along with the restaurant and diesel pumps, it now offers showers, washing machines, pool tables, automotive parts, a garage and a lounge. About 20,000 vehicles pull in each day.

As Lakeview and other truck stops grew, Ralph says, their roles changed — from service stations where drivers could eat and refuel to refuges that offered entertainment, relaxation and a taste of home.

With today's soaring costs and dwindling profits, he says, truck stops are in danger of reverting to what they once were.

"We're taking a very serious look at eliminating some of the extras and putting in self-service fuel and a self-service restaurant to cut down on costs," he says.

"It could come to the point where it's feasible to go completely self-service. It would be too bad. I still think that there's nothing we can do for a trucker any better than give him a smile, say hello and make him feel at home. To do that, you need people."

Today, he says, the nation has 50,000 fewer full-service stations and truck stops than it had in 1973. In the next three years, he says, thousands more could be lost.

One of them could be Lakeview.

The truckers who frequent the second-oldest truck stop within 100 miles used to see a lot of Ralph. They rarely see him anymore.

"I used to be able to do my paperwork and still spend six or seven hours a day outside with the customers," he says. "Now I have to spend 95 percent of my time behind this desk."

Some of that time is spent worrying about what tomorrow will bring, he says. "My big fear is that the government will do to us what it did to the railroads."

"They can't even run the post office right. If they think they're smart enough to run the oil business, they'd better bring some new people up there to that 'Disneyland East' they call Washington."

Ralph maintains the nation's remaining truck stops would stand a better chance of surviving intact if domestic oil were decontrolled.

"It would take a year or so, but I believe the amount of oil we import would go down — maybe to as low as 20 percent," he says.

"Decontrolling oil would give the people in the business of going and getting it the incentive to do so. Up until now, it hasn't been profitable for the oil producers to produce."

Profits at Lakeview used to run as high as 10 percent, Ralph says. These days, he says, it's more like 3 percent. "People are treating profit as though it were a cuss word," he says. "But it still takes profit to keep free enterprise alive."

Soviet Union's industrial output up 3.6 percent first eight months of '79

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday that its industrial output grew by 3.6 percent in the first eight months of this year. But the figure indicated that the country will fail to meet its overall industrial growth target for 1979.

Soviet planners had called for 1979 production to exceed last year's levels by 5.7 percent. Western specialists believe that even if performance in the last four months of the year is excellent, the 5.7 percent target will not be met.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said economic performance

was discussed at a meeting addressed by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Wednesday.

Tass said plans for production and supply of "certain major products" had gone unfulfilled by several parts of the state-owned industrial system and that rail transport "continues to perform unsatisfactorily."

There were also disappointments in efforts in some parts of the economy to raise the productivity of labor. The labor productivity index was intended to rise by 4.7 percent this year over last year's level, but has been running some 2 percent below this.

The Tass report also noted government insistence that agricultural performance, and particularly the speed of harvesting operations, be improved. The U.S. De-

Election Commission must change its image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new studies say the Federal Election Commission must rid itself of its partisan image if it wants to retain credibility. And they say it also needs to speed up its auditing procedures.

The reports were made by Accountants for the Public Interest and Arthur Andersen & Co. "The commission's objectivity will be continually suspect" if it doesn't change its makeup from Republicans and Democrats to a body that is "neutral and non-partisan," one study concluded. The other said auditing procedures are so slow they may defeat their purpose of exposing violations of election laws.

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Administration cites success of wage standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's wage guidelines have taken a battering from organized labor in the past year. They've been defiled by machinists, stretched nearly to the breaking point by teamsters, simply ignored by auto workers.

But as an unusually crowded year of contract bargaining nears an end, the administration says its wage standards — which are voluntary — have done well in the face of strong union defiance and rampant inflation.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the guidelines have reined in large wage settlements without provoking a year of punishing labor strife that had been predicted for 1979.

Carter's 7 percent annual wage ceiling was expected to provoke a disruptive auto strike to close out 1979's bargaining schedule. Instead, General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers, the last major union to negotiate national contracts in 1979, settled last weekend on a new industry pattern agreement without a strike — the first time that has happened in 15 years.

LABOR PEACE AT GM apparently was achieved at the expense of the guidelines. Administration officials believe the settlement will boost wages and benefits by more than 30 percent over three years.

And this follows national contract agreements that gave Teamsters a 9 percent yearly increase in wages and benefits, airline mechanics 34 percent over three years, rubber workers 35 to 40 percent in a three-year contract, construction workers 10 to 11 percent a year, and electrical workers 30 percent over three years.

Overall, an estimated 3 million workers are affected by these major contracts.

One presidential inflation adviser estimates that wage settlements this year are averaging 8½ percent — well above the guidelines — even though weak unions and unorganized workers generally have been held to increases within the voluntary 7 percent pay ceiling.

Despite the many large settlements won by big unions, the government has declared only two national contracts to be above the guidelines. In the other cases, notably the Teamsters settlement, the government stretched the guidelines through special exemptions.

AND, THE ADMINISTRATION refuses to let the GM settlement and the other big increases dampen its praise for the voluntary guidelines.

"Without the program, wage settlements would have been higher by at least a percent or two," said the inflation adviser, who asked not to be identified.

"Despite a lot of bruises and batterings, the wage standard really did have a decelerating effect on overall wages," he said.

Marshall said the guidelines "obviously fared a lot better in the earlier part of the year than the latter part," when inflation rose to a 13 percent annual rate — twice what the administration expected when it set the wage guidelines last fall.

Nevertheless, Marshall said, "nobody would doubt" that the guidelines held wage settlements down.

THAT KIND OF restraint was accomplished, he said, without provoking prolonged, economically crippling strikes by recalcitrant unions.

The year had its share of national strikes — by teamsters in the trucking industry, mechanics at United Airlines, electrical workers at West-

inghouse.

But Marshall said there still were fewer and less disruptive walkouts than had been feared last fall, when tough-talking administration inflation fighters urged companies to take strikes rather than give in to excessive union wage demands.

Spokesmen for organized labor agree that the guidelines suppressed wages, a trend that has angered them.

"On balance, they have restrained worker wages, but in a sense that they weren't ever intended to," said AFL-CIO research director Rudy Oswald.

"INITIALLY, THE guidelines were intended to keep workers up with inflation," he said. But he added that the administration should have seen its price restraint program was failing and relaxed its wage guidelines.

Administration officials have acknowledged that the price guidelines have not curbed inflation, in large part because they do not cover food, fuel, housing and interest rates — the major causes of inflation.

Some powerful unions, like the UAW, dealt with what they felt was an unfair program by simply declaring that the wage guidelines were dead and ignoring them in bargaining.

The AFL-CIO and a number of member unions challenged the guidelines in a court suit contesting the administration's authority to withhold federal contracts from companies that violate the guidelines. The AFL-CIO lost in the U.S. Court of Appeals, but a request for the Supreme Court to take the case remains active.

The administration, acknowledging inequities in the program, is negotiating with labor on a revised program for the fall that would tighten voluntary price restraints and loosen the wage guidelines.

Court upholds judgment in privacy suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A newspaper was within the law when it published the name of a woman sterilized against her wishes because the information was from public documents and was not "morbid or sensational," the Iowa Supreme Court has ruled.

In a 7-2 decision Wednesday, the high court upheld a Polk County District Court judgment in a \$1 million invasion of privacy suit brought by Robin Howard of Des Moines, who contended a 1976 story humiliated her and caused her mental pain and anguish.

Mrs. Howard asked \$500,000 actual damages and \$500,000 punitive damages from both the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. and a Newton psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Sloan.

The case weighed an individual's right to privacy against the First Amendment right of the press to publish information about "matters of legitimate public concern," the court said.

The news story by reporter Margaret Engel told of numerous incidents at the Jasper County Home, including mishandling of drugs, scalding deaths of two patients and involuntary sterilizations of women who were not mentally disabled. The home was closed after its licenses were revoked by the state.

Mrs. Howard argued the disclosure of her sterilization came in part from Sloan and in part from records which were not public.

Polk County District Judge Anthony Critelli had entered a summary judgment for the newspaper on grounds that the identification was newsworthy. However, Critelli rejected the newspaper's contention that the records were public and that Mrs. Howard had waived her privacy.

The Supreme Court's majority opinion by Justice Mark McCormick held that the documents, including letters about the situation written by Gov. Robert Ray to the home, were public. "The fact of plaintiff's sterilization was thus a public, as opposed to private, fact and a matter of legitimate public concern."

Michael Gartner, president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., called the decision "one of the most significant freedom-of-the-press victories in recent years."

Oscar Jones of Des Moines, lawyer for Mrs. Howard, said he could not comment on the opinion until he had read it.

Midlanders awarded MC art scholarships

Three Midland residents have been named art scholarship recipients at Midland College for the fall semester.

Leslie Smith, Rt. 4, has been given the Russell Foundation Merit Scholarship, based on submission of completed art work and promise of future development as an artist.

Richard Nichols, 1203 College St., and Patricia Bailey, 203 Delmar Drive, have received \$50 scholarship grants each from the Henhouse Crafters art club.

The scholarship awards were announced by Stan Jacobs, head of the MC art department.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Get An Affidavit

By Alfred Sheinwold

Nobody should be allowed to grumble about the cards he holds without an affidavit signed by all the other players in his game.

In a tournament many years ago the late Johnny Crawford put in a bid with the scrappy South hand and proceeded to make a difficult contract.

East took the king of diamonds and returned his club. Crediting West with the queen of diamonds and six clubs, and East with the rest of the high cards, declarer took the ace of clubs, ruffed a diamond in dummy, cashed the ace of spades and gave up a spade to the king.

DISCARDS A CLUB

East could escape by leading a low diamond but rather naturally led the ace. Crawford discarded dummy's remaining club instead of ruffing.

Now East had to continue diamonds. Crawford discarded a heart as he ruffed in dummy, then led the queen to ruff out East's king. There was no further problem, and Crawford didn't grumble about his poor hand.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold ♠ J 6 4 ♥ 8 5 0 J 6 2

What do you say? ♦ A 9 6 4.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A Q 10 9 3
♥ A Q J 2
♠ 0
♣ 7 5

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

EAST
♦ K 2
♥ K 10 9 7
♠ A K 10 8 7 5
♣ Q

SOUTH
♦ J 8 6 4
♥ 8 5
♠ 0 J 6 2
♣ A 9 6 4

East 1 ♠ Pass
South 2 ♣ Pass
West 2 ♣ Pass
North 2 ♣ Pass
All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 3

ANSWER: Bid one spade if you have a reliable partner. Bid one notrump in real life. With the partners you actually have, a spade response is an invitation to disaster.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

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