

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1980
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Carter campaigns for Kennedy's support

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter, his path clear to renomination, turned to the Democratic Party platform today in search of reconciliation with his vanquished rival, Edward M. Kennedy, before a tough fall campaign against the Republicans.

Convention delegates convened at 11:20 a.m. EDT for their second session with the campaign platform the principal item on the agenda, and with Kennedy vowing to press his fight "for a truly Democratic platform."

Kennedy planned to address the convention tonight, during a prime-time televised debate of the platform plank on the economy — the issue on

which he and Carter disagree most sharply.

Carter and Kennedy aides met early today to discuss procedures for negotiations that White House press secretary Jody Powell said would be held to try to resolve remaining platform issues.

But even while professing optimism about an eventual reconciliation, two top Carter aides reiterated there were still serious differences between the two sides.

Hamilton Jordan, the president's campaign manager, said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show he is confident that "with hard work in the next few days," the party will

come out of the convention unified. But he said of Carter:

"Both he and Senator Kennedy realize that some of the real differences between them cannot be lightly glossed over."

And Jack Watson, who succeeded Jordan as Carter's chief of staff, said the administration was still adamant about rejecting Kennedy-backed minority platform planks calling for a \$12 billion jobs program and wage and price controls.

However, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young hinted in a CBS-TV interview that the Carter forces might be willing to go ahead with a compromise that generally

supported a massive jobs program but without specifying Kennedy's \$12 billion price tag.

Kennedy's long-shot hope to take the nomination from Carter ended Monday night when the convention supported a rule binding delegates to abide by the results of state primaries and conventions.

"The effort on the nomination is over," Kennedy told a news conference at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel shortly after that vote.

"I have called President Carter and congratulated him," said Kennedy. "My name will not be placed in nomination."

Powell said the telephone conversa-

tion was "a very positive and very productive conversation.... They agreed the task now is to get this party together and to deal with the threat that the new Republican leadership poses."

Even before the telephone call, White House staff chief Jack Watson told reporters, "I will say to you unequivocally that the Carter-Mondale people at this convention want to unite the party. We want the senator's support. We need the senator's support."

The key to getting Kennedy's support was the platform.

"I continue to care deeply about where this party stands," Kennedy

said in his withdrawal statement. "And I hope the delegates will stand with me for a truly democratic platform."

"I will speak to the convention about the economic concerns that have been the heart of my campaign and about the commitments in the future of the Democratic Party. "I will speak again for the people I have seen and the cause I have carried across this country."

Under an agreement reached last week, Kennedy will lead his fight for changes in the economic planks of the platform in a convention debate during prime television time.



With twelve years of public school ahead of her, 6-year-old Tiffany Brown can look forward to a lot of book-learning. Midland youngsters return to schoolrooms Aug. 27. Tiffany, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Butch Brown of Midland, will enter the first grade at Fannin Elementary. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Kerr sees convention unfolding 'as expected'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

It happened just the way Harris Kerr thought it would.

The local Democrat Monday afternoon predicted the Democratic convention would retain its rule of requiring delegates to abide by their state primary results. Sen. Edward Kennedy had proposed the delegates be turned free on the first ballot to vote for whom they personally preferred.

Kerr charged that this "open" convention try by Kennedy's forces would have allowed "delegates to be arm-twisted in the back rooms of New York City."

In his view, the primary system in the Democratic Party allows for an open convention. It was developed over a long period of time and the decisions made at the grassroots level shouldn't be overruled by a few political leaders, Kerr said.

"Our great strength is that we (the party) have every conceivable political view. On screen we'll show our warts and all; the delegates will be screaming and yelling and jumping up and down as they always do. But in the end," he said, "we'll be united. We will have gotten all the issues out in the open and debated them."

"The Democratic Party is the party where people can argue with each other and still come out friends. Getting all the viewpoints can only be a healthy thing."

That is the main difference between the Republicans and Democrats, ac-

cord to Kerr. The Republicans have a tendency to stay ideologically within narrow confines and attract people with similar thinking, Kerr said.

While the Democrats are more conservative today than they were a few years ago, Kerr said the party — symbolized by the donkey — encompasses a wider spectrum of the popu-

lated stories
and photo, Page 5B

THE FIGHTING and divisiveness expected at this national convention are just an inherent part of the Democratic Party, according to Kerr, who is seeking a post on the State Democratic Executive Committee.

lation, and minorities have more of a say than in the Republican Party.

This attraction to a larger part of the population is what will get Jimmy Carter re-elected, Kerr contended, despite the criticism about the president's first term.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Carter "was an unknown quality" and the convention united behind him.

Now, Carter has been scrutinized daily for four years because "he is the ultimate decision maker and a lot of people blame him."

But, Kerr claimed Carter still has honesty and integrity and has brought a fresh outlook to the office of president.

Houston man sentenced after guilty plea in police shoot-out

Reese Bernard Ray of Houston pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to the charge of attempted capital murder of a peace officer in the Feb. 2 shoot-out with city and county law enforcement officers.

142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced Ray, 43, to 15 years imprisonment at the Texas Department of Corrections.

And it is possible that Ray could be a witness for the state in the trials of Johnny Darwin Eads, 38, of Irving and Ray Edward Hines, 50, of Woodlands, who were allegedly with Ray during the February incident.

The hour-long session ended all rumors that Ray's attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, would try to show that Midland Police Officer Ron Gray and Ector County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Clingman provoked the shoot-out which occurred inside Midland and in the county.

The incident started in the early morning hours when Gray stopped and approached a 1972 Oldsmobile on Oak Street with Ray and the two other men inside the car, Gray testified.

Ray, driver of the vehicle, rolled down the car's window and produced a blue-steel automatic weapon, Gray said.

five times with his service pistol when the vehicle left the scene and Gray began pursuit of the vehicle.

The chase led city and county law enforcement officers into a trailer park where the three men changed cars and drove off in a yellow 1979 Continental.

Clingman, then Midland County Sheriff's deputy, testified that while he was in pursuit of the 1979 vehicle, he saw Ray open fire with a pistol at him. The Midland County deputy returned fire four times with a shotgun.

One of Clingman's shots broke the car's rear window which ended the chase.

After the arrest, while Clingman was transporting Ray to Midland County Jail inside the courthouse's elevator, Ray asked Clingman, "Are you sure you saw me fire at you?"

Clingman replied, "Yes, I did."

Ray — "Are you sure you don't want to change your mind?"

Clingman, "No."

Ray — "Well, we'll see what Mr. Percy Foreman will say about that."

However, Foreman, who is noted for taking difficult cases and winning them, said very little and asked no questions regarding the law officer's testimony of the incident.

INSIDE TODAY

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| Chance of rain through Wednesday with warmer temperatures. Details on Page 2A. | Delivery..... 682-5311 Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls..... 682-5311 |

Classroom countdown begun

School sessions begin Aug. 27

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Fifteen days are left in the summer vacation before that day of reckoning.

School opens Aug. 27.

Students in kindergarten, first, second and third grades should be in their classrooms by 8:40 a.m. and will be leaving their desks by 2:55 p.m.

Kindergarten students enrolled in the half-day programs will start their classes at 8:40 and will be dismissed at 11:30 p.m. The afternoon program will start at 12:15 p.m. and end at 2:55 p.m.

Fourth and fifth grade students will enter their schools at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m.

Sixth graders are expected to be in their seats at 8:10 a.m. and will leave the campuses at 3:10 p.m.

All three junior high schools and Midland Freshman school will start classes at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

CLASSES AT LEE Freshman school begin at 9 a.m. and should end at 3:50 p.m.

Both high schools will have their first period classes begin at 8:10 a.m. with dismissal at 3 p.m. Students taking zero hour classes should be in their classrooms by 7:05 a.m.

Although Midland College does not start fall classes until Sept. 2, regis-

tration for those classes will be Aug. 27 and 28 in the Physical Education Building.

Transportation for public school children will be provided. Training sessions for drivers began Monday and will continue until Aug. 21. Each driver will spend as much as 20 classroom hours preparing for the Aug. 27 date.

Lunch prices at the elementary school have increased to 75 cents with breakfast prices set at 40 cents.

Secondary students can purchase lunch in their school cafeterias for 80 cents without dessert.

Parents wishing to eat lunch with their youngsters can buy their meal, which includes the dessert to the day, at the school cafeterias for \$1.75.

Preparing for Aug. 27 isn't exactly a bed of roses for school administrators and teachers.

Presently, a series of meetings with administrators and teachers are being held at different schools during August to prepare teachers for the opening day ritual.

Teacher inservice for all grades begins Aug. 20 and will continue up to

Aug. 26.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have estimated that more than 14,500 students will be enrolled in Midland schools this fall.

Pre-registration for secondary students started Aug. 4 and will continue until opening day. Students and their parents can register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the junior high school, freshman school or senior high school they will be attending during the fall.

Elementary students and parents new to the campus can pre-register Aug. 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school they will be attending in the fall.

If they can't pre-register that day, registration must be completed before the Aug. 27 opening date.

Director of Pupil Services, Payton Cook, defines a student new to campus as one who is beginning school as a first grader or in kindergarten; or the elementary student who is transferring from another Midland school or a private school after completing the first grade.

Also, students who have moved to Midland during the summer from another school district need to register in their area school. These students and those from a local private school

(See MIDLAND'S, Page 2A)

Census letter sent to Lubbock

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

Midland officials sent a letter to the Lubbock Regional Census Bureau office Monday afternoon citing apparent significant errors in preliminary counts for the city and Midland County, and indicating that information provided by the city "suggests that the final count for the City of Midland should reflect a 1980 population well in excess of 70,000."

Mayor G. Thane Akins detailed the specifics of that letter during a statement preceding the 10 a.m. city council meeting today.

City, county and chamber of commerce officials have been working about two weeks, since the preliminary figures were released, collecting data to support the governmental entities' challenges to the unofficial figures.

The officials believe Midland's population is about 72,000 to 73,000, but the figures released by the Census Bureau for local review placed the population at only 66,998. The population for Midland County is listed as 77,700.

According to the letter sent to Mitzi Jordan, Lubbock district office manager, officials did find 123 more Mid-

landers living in "group quarters" than census figures listed. But the big discrepancy came when officials evaluated the vacancy rate data.

The letter states that the 1980 R.L. Polk & Co. "Profiles of Change" data indicated a vacancy rate of 5.05 percent "which is consistent with local observations of housing availability" and which is significantly less than the 6.3 percent vacancy rate reflected in the census data.

Officials conducted a 3 percent "area probability sample" which was designed to determine the degree of

(See LETTER, Page 2A)

First subcompacts roll off assembly line

WAYNE, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. let a local union head drive the first of its new subcompacts off the assembly line, but in Canada, Ol' Blue Eyes wheeled out the first new \$20,000 Chrysler Imperial.

John Barson, president of Local 900 of the United Auto Workers, on Monday became the first known union official to take roll-out honors. In a reference to Japanese competition before he started the white two-door Ford Escort, he said, "We will show them."

"I love it, I love it," singer Frank Sinatra said as he drove the Imperial off an assembly line in neighboring Ontario.

Ford says the Escort is the industry's first "world car." The Escort and companion Mercury Lynx, also being made in England and Germany, will replace the Pinto and Bobcat models.

Currently, Japanese cars hold 22 percent of the U.S. auto market. In the first seven months of this year, Ford fell to 16.5 percent from 23 percent in the same 1979 period and 28 percent in 1975.

With its new cars, Ford is making an effort to fight back. At the 4,160-employee Wayne assembly plant, Ford has picked 248 "quality upgrade operators," or work team captains, who will instruct new employees, ensure that adequate tools and supplies are on hand for each worker and keep a general eye on quality.

One plant sign says: "Build it as though you are buying it."

The introduction of the Escort was the Detroit area's second new model roll-out of the day. Earlier, in Windsor, Ontario, Sinatra took delivery of the first new Chrysler Imperial, a luxury intermediate-sized car priced at around \$20,000. Sinatra will advertise the car for Chrysler.

The financially troubled company is counting on handsome profit margins from 25,000 Imperials and sales of 600,000 "K-car" compacts rolled out last week.

Ford plans 480,000 of its new front-wheel drive subcompacts, one notch down from the K-car in size, for the new model year. Production starts in Metuchen, N.J., next month on the same two-door sedans and station wagons built in Wayne, and in St. Thomas, Ontario, early in 1981 on a sporty model.

The Escort and the Lynx will get 30 miles per gallon on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's city test and 44 mpg on the highway when equipped with manual transmission and 1.3-liter (79 cubic inches) engine, Ford says.

Universal thinks backlot tours won't be hurt by actors picketing studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While some of television's biggest stars urged tourists to stay away, Universal Studio officials said they expected a planned week of picketing by striking actors to have little effect on attendance at the studio's backlot tours.

"It's slowed down traffic coming up the hill, there's no doubt about that," studio publicity Vice President Herb Steinberg said Monday as about 50 marching actors caused a major traffic jam with their most visible appeal yet for public support.

"But the tour is not affected by the picketing so far," he said.

Steinberg said the actors — members of the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — offered autographs and photographs to tourists who joined the picket lines instead of going on the tour.

The California Highway Patrol closed the Universal Studio off-ramp on the Hollywood Freeway as motorists

gawked at such picketing stars as Erik Estrada, Robert Blake and Keir Dullea.

Estrada, who plays a California highway patrolman in the TV series "CHiPs," helped the real CHP control traffic. He also kept "Baretta" star Robert Blake out of the street as the irrepresible actor urged motorists not to enter the studio.

"Bobby, stay out of the street," Estrada scolded as he held Blake by his belt.

Estrada said he was scheduled to present awards at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' annual Emmy Awards show next month, "but if the strike's not over I won't be there."

SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner said the Emmy awards are covered by a separate contract and that the SAG had not asked member action against the show, scheduled to be broadcast Sept. 7.

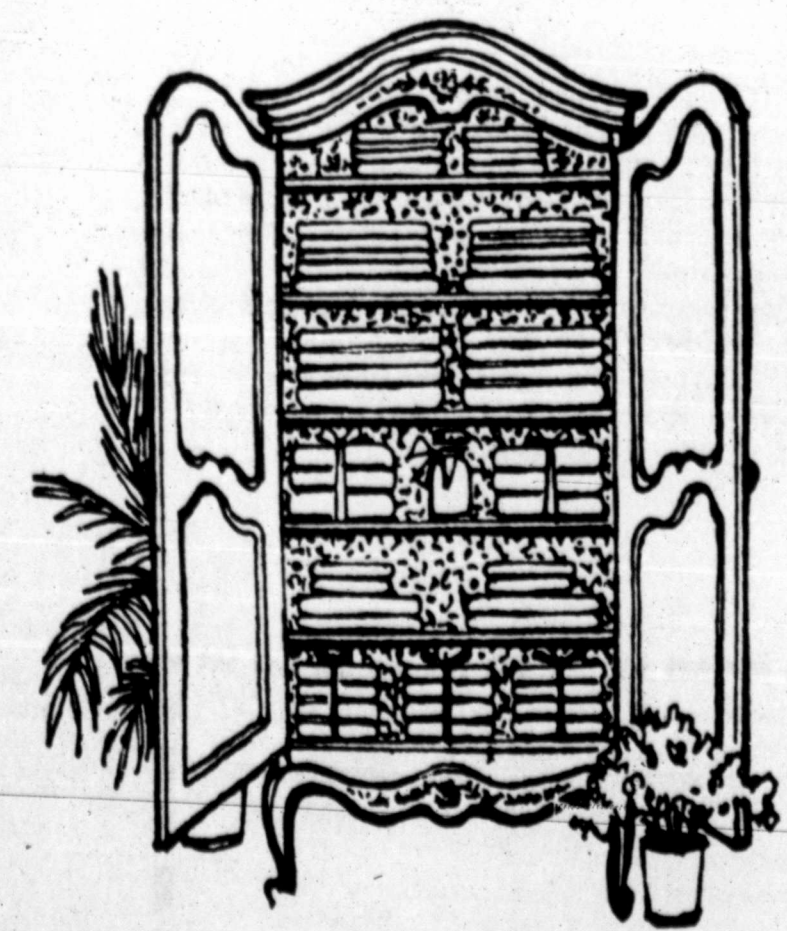
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GRAMMER-MERPHEY

Public workers strike in Boston, Grand Rapids

By The Associated Press

While Boston officials braced for the possibility that a strike by sanitation and recreation workers would spread, garbage piled up in Grand Rapids, Mich., as a strike by municipal workers entered its fourth day today.

No new negotiations were scheduled in the Grand Rapids dispute, which involved 850 members of the American Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employees, mostly clerks and public works employees.

The strikers in Boston defied a back-to-work order Monday and Mayor Kevin White met with city department heads to come up with a plan in case other city workers began a sympathy walkout.

"The possibility that others will go out lies there, but I have no fix on it," said John Harvey, state AFSCME communications director. "There are a lot of people considering it. That's

all I can say now."

The two sides met Monday, but reported no progress.

About 1,000 employees of the Department of Public Works went on strike Thursday to protest what they said were politically influenced job appointments.

The city obtained a back-to-work order from Suffolk Superior Court on Monday and the city's chief labor negotiator threatened three-day suspensions if the workers were not back

on their jobs by 5 p.m.

But city officials said the order was not obeyed.

The strike has had a limited impact. Trash has piled up only in the Haymarket section, an area of small meat, vegetable and grocery shops. Private contractors haul trash elsewhere in the city.

The strike in Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city with 200,000 residents, forced suspension of construction on two city projects,

Hotel union leaders push pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union leaders urged striking hotel employees to approve a contract offer today that would make them the highest paid workers of their kind in the nation.

But some workers called for rejection of the pact, contending it was the same as one they had rejected earlier.

Charles Lamb, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 2, said "disruptive elements" within the union were trying to prolong the 26-day, multi-million-dollar strike by urging a "no" vote.

"We achieved what we wanted," he said of the city's first hotel strike in 40 years. About 100 workers besieged the union hall Monday to protest the tentative agreement, saying it was what they had rejected three weeks ago.

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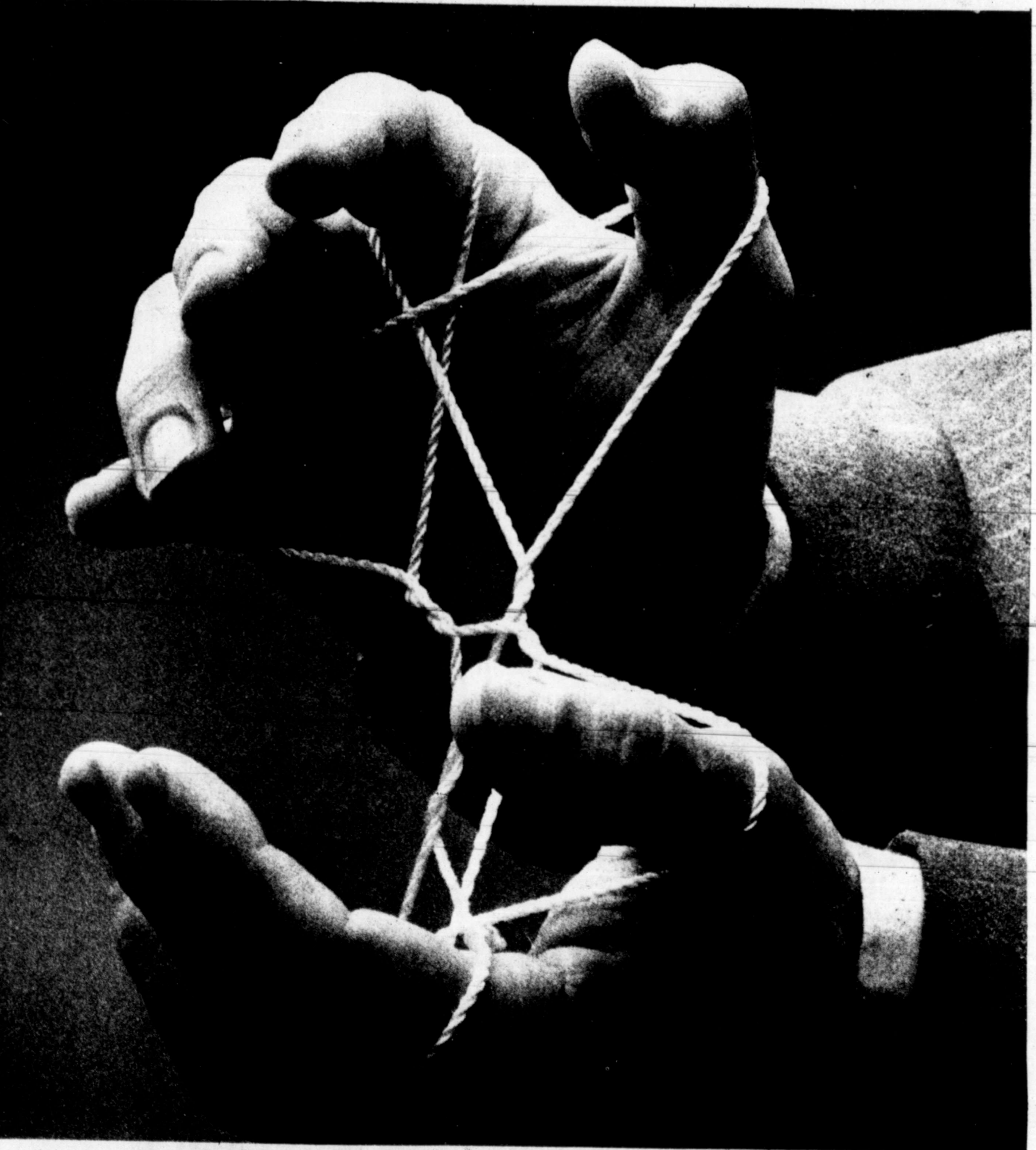
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SECTION

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Summary

By The Associated Press
Tampa Bay 7 14 6-21
Houston 7 14 6-21

Baseball's top 10

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats. Top performers include Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan.

Sports in brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston relief pitcher Bob Stanley who saved all four games in which he appeared from Aug. 4-7, was named the American League Player of the Week.



Winners of the 24th Annual Green Acres Miniature Golf Tournament, held Saturday are, kneeling from left: Robert Schuler, first place; Ray Pierson, second place; and Don Hall, third place.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Large table of Major League Baseball box scores for August 11, 1980. Includes scores for Montreal, St. Louis, Houston, San Francisco, Chicago, and New York.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Edmond 8-45, Burns 10-31, L.J. Davis 10-22, Houston, Campbell 8-44, Merkins 2-41, Carpenter 1-21.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings and key player statistics.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press
EASTERN LEAGUE
Buffalo 6, Montreal 2
West Valley at Holyoke, ppd., rain

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

TRACK AND FIELD

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Italian Olympic champion and world record holder Sara Simoni cleared 6 feet 5 1/2 inches to win the high jump event in an international track meet.

Nicklaus's record

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A year-by-year record of Jack Nicklaus's record 17 victories in golf's major professional championships.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Golf leaders

By The Associated Press
The top ten money winners in the men's Professional Golf Association tour through the PGA championship in Rochester.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

MTC results

Results of Midland Tennis Club women's singles championship. Bracket A: Cathy Carlson def. Janice Craig 6-1.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Tennis summaries

TOBACCO (AP) — First-round results Monday at the \$200,000 Player's Internationa tennis tournament in Toronto.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

PAC-10 slips five schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The presidents and chancellors of Pacific-10 conference schools have tackled the issue of widespread transcript and academic credit scandals in the conference — in effect creating a Pac-5.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Baseball's top 10 (continued)

Continuation of baseball stats table, listing more players and their performance.

Midland girls capture national softball crown

DENISON — The Midland Division IV All-Stars, for the second straight year, are national champions. The United Girls Softball Association team went undefeated in three games in walking off and played West Virginia in its opener.

Hughes, Pearson may play against LA

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Injured starters Randy Hughes and Drew Pearson returned to practice Monday and probably will play Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium in an exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams, the Dallas Cowboys said.

Atlanta's Bobby Cox gets suspended by Feeny 3 days

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox is on a three-game suspension handed down by National League President Chub Feeny for a spitting incident last week involving umpire Jerry Dale.

Value Line says about CADCO Computers

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Vertical sidebar of small advertisements including 'Get in with WAN', 'New Y Exchange', 'Action 40', 'CBS 2.80', 'CPC 3.40', 'AMERICA'S BEST', 'Action 40', 'CBS 2.80', 'CPC 3.40', 'AMERICA'S BEST', 'Action 40', 'CBS 2.80', 'CPC 3.40', 'AMERICA'S BEST'.

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Principals of various Midland schools listed

Parents with questions or problems involving public schools should begin by contacting the principal at the particular school.

This year the school district has rotated principals to the following schools:

Midland High School officials include Principal Jack Stone and assistant principals Leonard R. Monroe, Glenn Hixon and Patricia Smith. They may be reached at 906 W. Illinois Ave. or by calling 682-7367.

Lee High School officials include Principal Joe T. Smith and assistant principals Henry L. Kitzman Jr., Jimmie R. Kelly and JoAnn Montgomery. They may be reached at 3500 Neely Ave. or by calling 694-2551.

Midland Freshman school, 100 E. Gist Ave., has R.L. Williams as principal and Tex Paris as assistant principal. The office phone number is 684-6351.

Robert E. Lee Freshman school is administered by Principal Stanley Cobb and assistant principal Bobby Dunn. The school is located at Oak Street and Butternut Lane. Phone number is 684-6351.

Alamo Junior High School at McDonald and Storey Streets, has Cliff Bailey as principal and Dewey L. Teel as assistant principal. Phone number is 694-1601.

Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes St., is administered by Principal James R. Cox and Assistant Principal David E. Adams. Phone number is 683-5136.

San Jacinto Junior High School's principal is C. Glenn Woods. Assistant principal is Jack Ratcliff. The school is located at Community Lane and N Street. Phone number is 683-3261.

Elementary schools include:

- Bonham Elementary, Principal Mamie Williams, Bonham and Cuthbert Streets, 694-9641.
- Bowie Elementary, Principal Royce Austin, 805 Elk St., 684-8368.
- Burnet Elementary, Principal Fontis B. "Buddy" Sexton, Canyon and Raymond Roads, 694-5880.
- Crockett Elementary, Principal Wilburn Buttery, 401 E. Parker Ave., 684-4951.
- DeZavala Elementary, Principal Ricardo Torres, 1101 South St., 684-8771.
- Emerson Elementary, Principal Joe Cummins, 2800 Moss St., 694-1161.
- Fannin Elementary, Principal Bob Watkins, Fannin and Lanham Streets, 683-2621.
- Henderson Elementary, Principal Robert Milam, Graceland and Bentwood Streets, 694-3951.
- Houston Elementary, Principal Keller Stamy, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave., 683-3462.
- Jones Elementary, Principal Jack Hightower, 4919 Shadyland Drive, 694-2946.
- Lamar Elementary, Roberto Banda, Kessler and Peach Streets, 694-5121.
- Long Elementary, Principal Clint Adams, Cedar Spring and Devonian Streets, 694-2541.
- Milam Elementary, Principal Jo Ann Riggs, Dormard and Edwards Streets, 682-4941.
- Pease Elementary, Principal Lee Roy Shannon, Benton and E. Magnolia Avenues, 684-6132.
- Rusk Elementary, Principal Frank Marlowe, 2601 Wedgewood St., 694-2061.
- South Elementary, Principal Carl Pirklie, 200 W. Dakota Ave., 682-2281.
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Model Bridgette Kelly

Photo by Marc

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The dictionary can influence a child's language attitude

By JASON SHARP
Copley News Service

A child's first experience with a dictionary is an important one. It can influence his attitude toward language and reading the rest of his life.

It is with this in mind that book publishers in recent years have taken a new approach to making children's dictionaries.

At this time, children need more than the simple word books of the preschoolers.

In the past, elementary dictionaries were patterned on adult dictionaries with straightforward entries and text, some illustrations, abbreviated introductory material and so on. No attempt was made to make the book interesting or attractive to the young student.

Every word put into the dictionary, whether it is introductory material or the body of the work itself, is in language a child can understand.

"It is essential to keep the vocabulary within the range of the reader so he won't be discouraged," Mish notes.

"The vocabulary in 'Webster's Beginning Dictionary,' for instance, was developed by Merriam after extensive research into curriculum, textbooks, outside reading, even the conversational language children use."

The clear separation of the parts of the dictionary, the extensive use of color, the lack of long sentences and unfamiliar words all make for more enjoyable work.

"Children today may be better informed than previous generations, but they are not necessarily better readers," Mish says.

"Many have a better command of the spoken language but not the written language."

All that has changed. The major emphasis today is to make the dictionary as visually attractive and interesting to the child as possible.

It may encourage his use of the dictionary, and in the long run, stimulate an interest in words and language, leading to greater writing skills.

Definitions are written in ordinary language. The hundreds of examples of word usage are also in simple, straightforward language, as is the introduction.

Another new aspect of children's dictionaries is the introduction, or "front matter." These how-to instructions are more elaborate than in previous dictionaries, yet, through the use of color, wider spacing and modern typeface, they are easily grasped. The dictionary is in the child's language.

The new dictionaries have also added material. "Webster's Beginning Dictionary," for instance, includes lists of U.S. presidents and vice presidents, a list of geographical names and other material. "The MacMillan Dictionary for Children" and "American Heritage's Children's Dictionary" have included essays on the origin of the English language.

Other children's dictionaries, such as the "MacMillan Dictionary for Children," also make extensive use of color, particularly in illustrations.

Another important aspect of the new dictionaries is their vocabulary.

According to Mish, the new children's dictionaries are more fun and easier for parents and teachers to use in teaching children, especially on a one-to-one basis.

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More than books...
By LUKE Copley News...
"Aw, there's something here!"
What happened there? From a child coming in to find the library...
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corating...
such as...
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Scouts...
troops...
center...
schools...
talks in...

More than books

By LUKE BRANDON
Copley News Service

"Aw, there's never anything to do around here!"

What parent hasn't heard that complaint from a child? Well, it's coming much less frequently these days, especially if there's a public library nearby.

According to the American Library Association, a majority of the nation's 7,000 public libraries are providing educational and entertaining experiences for children after school, in the early evening hours and on Saturdays.

While the number and range of programs vary from library to library, a sampling of programs around the country finds a wealth of activity available to the child who can walk or be driven to a branch or main library.

There are story hours for preschoolers and young teens, readers clubs with discussions of popular books, "how-to" workshops in the arts ranging from ballet lessons to cartooning, demonstrations in sewing and candle dipping, visits with authors and sports celebrities, summer job and career counseling for teens, photography and filmmaking contests, films, and lots and lots of books.

PROGRAMS are designed to be both educational and enjoyable for young participants, according to Gail Terwilliger, children's librarian at the Cumberland County Public Library, Fayetteville, N.C. "While we hope that boys and girls have fun at the library, we do not see ourselves as a recreation department. Our programs are planned to provide information, teach a skill or spark interest in a new area as well as to stimulate children to get into books," she adds.

Thus, a staff librarian or volunteer with appropriate skills will conduct a special session, moderate a discussion or demonstrate skateboard safety, bicycle repair, tie dying and T-shirt decorating, a holiday craft such as egg decorating or handmade valentines.

Many libraries such as Seattle's King County Public Library also schedule stories for Cub Scouts and Brownie troops, visit day-care centers and nursery schools and give books talks in schools.

"PROGRAMS are varied in the branches and the main library," says Beth Gregg, children's librarian. "Children can attend any session that catches their fancy. And, they can participate in the photography and movie madness contests we sponsor each year."

Participation is also the motivating factor in the Library Center for Youth in Lancaster County, Pa. The center, in what used to be the library's children's room, includes a performing arts circle, an audiovisual tunnel, a craft project area and a youth art gallery displaying the works of students.

The center, which is currently sponsored by the Junior League of Lancaster, is used for a variety of after-school, evening and Saturday programs, says JoAnne Foss, head librarian for the center.

After-school specials in the circle have included student and professional musicians, puppets, mime performances and an opera workshop. Art classes have featured watercolors, clay and other materials.

THE ART gallery has mounted exhibits from local schools and is used to display the works of children submitting entries in the county's art contest.

"Children have been most enthusiastic about the center," says Foss, "and an increasing number of parents and family groups are using the center for family activities."

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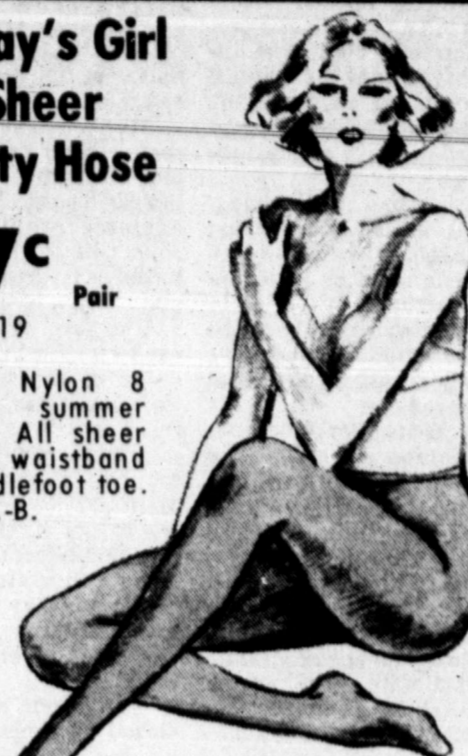
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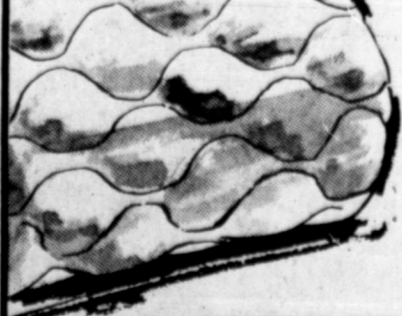
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Gifted children: natural resource being neglected

By GARY MOORE Copley News Service Gifted children are our nation's most neglected natural resource, and perceptive, supportive parents are needed to bring these children's talent to fruition...

Test taking: Matter of survival

by VIRGINIA LEARY Copley News Service To (b)? Or not to (b)? That is the question! Hamlet, if he was like most people, would probably have preferred to "suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" than take a test...

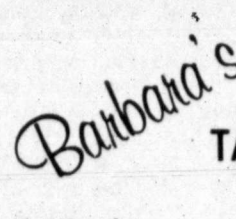
during examinations. What can you do about these jitters? First of all, remember that it's all in your head. Your efforts to score well will be enhanced by a relaxed and positive approach...

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Car pools save fuel, but pose safety and insurance problems

By HAROLD MEYER Copley News Service Economy-minded motorists trying to battle the high cost of gasoline may be forming car pools to conserve fuel...

motorists to enter car pool arrangements carefully. It offers the following safety and insurance advice. Be sure you have adequate auto insurance, especially bodily injury liability coverage...

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12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty
Midland Regional Airport 264 Pilot Rd. 563-0112

SUPER VAN
1973 Dodge with brand new economical slant six, customized interior, stereo. 267-3192

See Our Used Car Selection Before You Buy
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

FOR SALE
1975 Honda Civic 5 speed with air conditioning. 694-8223

1977 Trans Am. Black. AmFm. 35,000 miles. \$4,000. 683-6885 after 5 pm.
1974 Buick Century. AmFm. 8-track. \$1250. Call 697-5113 after 6:00.

1977 Oldsmobile Toronado
38,000 miles Loaded
Call 684-7093

1975 BUICK REGAL
Power and air, sport wheels, excellent condition. \$2195. Can be seen at 2914 Moss Collector's Item.

VESPA SCOOTERS
Price To Sell!
P200E (200cc) \$1549 \$1299
P125 (125cc) \$1399 \$1199
P50 (50cc) \$979 \$799

Kawasaki of Midland
1900 West Front 685-3069
SUMMER SALE
STREET BIKES
KZ1000 Shaft \$3649 \$3199

1980 CLEARANCE SALE
ROGERS FORD
494-8801, 563-1125
4200 WEST HWY. 80

1978 FORD Pinto
4-cylinder, automatic, air, very clean. \$3495
FRIENDLY PONTIAC
3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-3505

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
1977 Chevy Camaro 3.0, air, nice. 1977 Mercury Capri, 4 speed. 1977 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, loaded.

SUPER CLEAN
1978 Futura 2002. Power, air, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. \$500 down. Call 697-1262

31 Trucks & Tractors
1974 white Ford truck. \$1,000. 684-7948
1978 1/2 ton Ford pickup. 682-4212

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
BLUE 1974 Toyota. 11,000 miles. North 'N'. 683-6432
1975 Apache solid state fold down camper. Real clean. See at 3207 C. Mar's or call 697-5993 after 5 pm.

33 Motorcycles
1978 Yamaha T150. Excellent shape. 683-6107
1978 Kawasaki 900 LTD. Loaded, low miles. 682-9897

34 Recreational Vehicles
1976 Stutz pickup shells. Long & short wheelbases. In stock. \$1,299. AB5 import in stock. \$399. Jetliner fiberglass top. \$49. No charge to install.

35 Motorcycles
1978 Yamaha T150. Excellent shape. 683-6107
1978 Kawasaki 900 LTD. Loaded, low miles. 682-9897

FARMERS/RANCHERS DOVE LEASE WANTED
Individual seeking high-quality season dove/quail lease. Must be within 45 minutes driving from downtown Midland.

41 Miscellaneous
PLASTIC chairs for sale, \$5 each. 682-7164
WEDDING dress, size 8, with matching veil. \$85. 682-7222

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Need WORK BOOTS? Head for The General Clothing Store. 300 East Florida. Midland. 684-2700

43 Sporting Goods
DARKWOOD 4"x8" & 2"x4" for decks, landscaping and other building needs. \$1.50 each to \$3.00 each.

44 Antiques & Art
Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
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LOWRY 2 keyboard organ. Excellent condition. \$150. 682-3273
SUPRO Hawaiian guitar. Old model. 687-5312 for information.

46 Garage Sales
MOVING Sale. Tools, furniture, hair dryer, 9805 and ends. 3811 Upland. 682-3273

47 THURSDAY & FRIDAY
15 ft. 10' x 8' to 10' x 10'
15 ft. 10' x 10' to 10' x 12'
10' x 12' and teenages' sizes.

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WHOLESALE only. 200 30x30 or larger pre-fab steel buildings. Commercial or rural. Standard colors. Dealer inquires welcome. Lee Gardner, 24 hours. 512-279-9991.

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244 POUND for handicapped and persons over 60.
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Vernon's annotated Texas Statutes-current thru latest books just received. Civil 17A, B, and C-1.250. Other offers will be considered. Write to: Mrs. T. Hardie, 711 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Midland, Texas 79701

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Appliances and furniture. CIC Finance, Furniture & Pawn, 905 S. Main, 685-3074

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