

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 53, No. 165, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980  
52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Maria Gatto of El Salvador gets a look at the grandchildren she's never seen before in a touching family reunion Wednesday at Midland Regional Airport. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Midland airport scene of joyous reunion

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Mina Flores hadn't seen her mother in 10 years. Al Flores had never met his mother-in-law.

After months of trying to get a visa for Maria Gatto of El Salvador, the Flores' only succeeded in getting a 90-day visit permit. But they settled on that and the family finally met each other Wednesday afternoon at Midland Regional Airport.

Although this was the first time Mrs. Gatto had flown, the small woman walked confidently off the plane and down the ramp to the main waiting room. There, she met her daughter and family she had never seen. Bursting into tears, she began hugging each one.

Flores, who works at Hines Wood Upholstery, explained the unusual situation.

His wife came to the United States about 10 years ago on a visa to go to college in California. The two met and married.

Since then, they have moved to Midland where they are the parents of four daughters ages 1, 6, 7 and 8. And there's another child due this month. "I just know it's going to be another girl," he laughed.

But through the years, Mina has never been back to her homeland. Al had never seen the mother-in-law he had heard so much about. And their

daughters kept asking about a grandmother they had never known.

Flores said his mother-in-law had been wanting to come for a visit for a long time. Recent uprisings in the country of El Salvador made the Flores family more concerned about getting Mrs. Gatto to Midland.

However, because of the internal troubles, getting a visa was impossible, he said. They accepted the visit permit and will try to work on getting a visa from this end. And if one doesn't come soon, Flores said, he will file for extensions on the permit.

Sitting in the airport waiting area, Mrs. Gatto took a long look at each of her granddaughters. She held the youngest on her lap while the older ones huddled around her knees.

Cupping her hands around one of the girls' faces, Mrs. Gatto remarked, "She looks just like one of my other daughters."

Mina isn't her only daughter. Mrs. Gatto left two other daughters back in El Salvador. If the family succeeds in getting a visa for Mrs. Gatto, Flores said he will try to bring the rest of the family to Midland. "She's afraid to go back," he said, referring to the political troubles in El Salvador.

"We're very happy," he said, giving his new found mother-in-law a kiss on the cheek.

"I even tried to fix up my house to have it ready for her."

And his wife, with tears in her eyes, added, "I feel very happy."

## More Polish workers walk off their jobs

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The communist government dumped its top labor negotiator today in a new sign that its efforts to contain the widespread worker unrest gripping the Baltic seacoast had stalled.

Polish radio described the situation at several major port cities as "extremely serious."

Dissident sources said the strike had spread to more than 300 factories and said 16 leading strike leaders were rounded up in Warsaw. The sources said the number of workers on strike in the Baltic area had grown despite the government's mediation efforts and that about 130,000 workers were taking part in the mass walkout, now in its eighth day.

State radio announced today that Deputy Premier Tadeusz Pyka had been replaced as chairman of a special commission dispatched here last weekend to negotiate with workers after they began walking off their jobs at the V.I. Lenin Shipyards and other enterprises. No explanation was given for the change.

Despite Pyka's efforts, sources in this Baltic port said more than 300 factories and plants in the area had now been shut down by the strike.

Pyka, a longtime ally of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, was replaced by senior Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, a longtime Politburo member who is considered the most liberal and influential of Poland's five deputy premiers. Pyka was a relative newcomer to the party's inner circle and a junior man among Poland's deputy premiers.

Jagielski went on state radio today to announce government negotiators had been sent to idled factories to meet with workers. The official news agency PAP reported the talks were under way with 47 individual strike committees but gave no details.

The special commission has been seeking to negotiate with individual strike committees rather than a central organization established by militants at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk.

Gdansk radio had reported negotiations were under way with committees that had apparently split with the

Lenin Shipyard group. But Pyka's removal appeared to indicate the commission's strategy of undermining worker unity was failing.

Earlier, "extremely serious" conditions and widespread disruption were reported in the Polish city of Szczecin today as the communist nation's worst crisis in 10 years went into its second week.

The mayor of Szczecin, a port and industrial city of 400,000 people on the East German border, reported "the life of all families is disorganized; municipal transport is not functioning; normal functioning of hospitals, shops and fundamental services have all been disrupted, and people are still buying food in vast quantities."

With 20,000 workers reported on strike in Szczecin two days ago, the local radio station said Wednesday and again today that workers in the steel and paper mills and other industries were joining the walkout. The broadcast said the strike had spread to a paper mill in Kozno and an auto equipment plant.

Gdansk Radio reported food supplies here were running low.

The strike wave began last Thursday in Gdansk with workers demanding higher pay to offset increased meat prices, free trade unions and other political reforms. The government claimed Wednesday that the movement in Gdansk-Gdynia-Sopot industrial area was beginning to splinter. It said 47 strike committees contacted local officials and reached agreement with them on some of the issues. Another broadcast said representatives of some of the strikers and a government negotiating team led by Pyka reached a "common position."

Sources said the government was offering amnesty for strikers; representation in the official state-run unions; improved housing and health care; guarantees of special food supplies for the coastal area and pay increases for shipyard and port workers and professionals. But Communist Party chief Edward Gierek in a broadcast earlier this week rejected the strikers' demands for free trade unions and other major political reforms allowed nowhere in the Soviet Bloc.

## Israel censured by the U. N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the United States abstaining, the U. N. Security Council censured Israel's new Jerusalem law and called on the 13 nations with embassies in the Holy City to withdraw them.

The council resolution, adopted Wednesday by a 14-0 vote, declared the law was "null and void and must be rescinded."

The council ordered Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to report by Nov. 15 whether Israel obeyed the order, but as expected the Israeli government today rejected the U. N. move. Israel also expressed regret that the United States did not veto the resolution, rather than abstain.

Passage of the resolution "furnished additional proof that the United Nations has been converted into an instrument in the hands of Israel's enemies in their war against her existence and independence," said a statement issued by the Israeli Foreign Ministry today in Jerusalem.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with U. S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and "expressed Israel's regret" at the American abstention, the Foreign Ministry said.

Referring to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's statement to the Security Council, Shamir said the speech "contained convincing reasons for the United States to oppose the resolution

and not just to abstain."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum, interviewed on ABC-TV today, said "we were clearly disappointed with the American abstention."

Blum told the Security Council during the debate that the Jerusalem law "merely reaffirms the situation that has prevailed in Jerusalem for a long time."

The law, passed by the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, on July 30, declared all of Jerusalem the undivided and eternal capital of the Jewish state. But all of Jerusalem had been Israel's capital since the Jewish state annexed East Jerusalem, the Arab sector and site of the city's Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places, after capturing it from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Blum said it was "an indisputable fact that although throughout the centuries Israel has known many rulers, it (Jerusalem) has been the capital city for only one people — that is the Jewish people. No amount of gainsaying, distortion and hostile resolutions can alter that undeniable historical fact."

In an unusual move, Muskie appeared before the council to explain why the United States could not support the resolution. He said it was "fundamentally flawed" because it censured only Israel without con-

demning "violence against Israel or efforts to undermine Israel's legitimate security needs."

Muskie, who interrupted a vacation in Maine for his first U. N. speech since becoming secretary of state in four months ago, also defended "the Camp David process" and its ultimate goal of a just and lasting peace throughout the region. He accused the United Nations of "recourse to debates and resolutions that are not germane to the peace process and even harmful to it."

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's U. N. observer, called Muskie's speech "pontification" for political ends.

"I am sure the American administration is grateful to us for convening the session because it afforded their spokesman a platform for his electioneering campaign," said Terzi.

The PLO and its Arab supporters wanted a resolution calling for military and economic sanctions against Israel, but the Arabs accepted the lesser censure when it became clear they did not have the council majority needed to pass a sanctions resolution. Muskie confirmed that the United

States would have vetoed any resolution calling for sanctions against Israel.

Only 13 nations have recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital by maintaining embassies there. Three of them — Venezuela, Ecuador and Uruguay — announced after the Knesset vote that they will move their embassies to Tel Aviv, the Israeli commercial capital.

A fourth South American country, Chile, announced today it will also move its embassy from Jerusalem. The announcement was made in Amman, Jordan, where Chilean Ambassador Fernando Contreras told the Jordanian Foreign Ministry of his country's decision.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry had said it expected Chile to announce it was moving. The Netherlands, the only European country with an embassy in Jerusalem, is considering whether it should move.

There was speculation in Jerusalem that Israel might respond to the U. N. vote by going ahead with plans to move the prime minister's office to East Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab sector.



Secretary of State Edmund Muskie raises his hand Wednesday, indicating that the United States was abstaining on a U. N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

## \$15 million hospital budget OK'd

Directors to consider spending plan today

By SUE FAHLGREN  
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital District Trustees voted to recommend acceptance to the Board of Directors of the proposed nearly \$15 million 1980-81 budget Wednesday when the trustees met in their regular monthly meeting.

The directors were to vote on the budget acceptance today at their 2 p. m. public meeting when they will also set the tax rate for the district.

The proposed money subsidized by taxes in the hospital budget represents only \$2.06 million of the total \$14.97 million for the new fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, 1980.

The tax money will go to capital improvements, paying off bonds and indigent care. All of the operational budget, with the exception of indigent care money, will be paid for from

revenues produced from charges to patients.

In addition, the finance committee asked trustees to recommend a rate increase for patients beginning Oct. 1. Trustees approved the request to increase daily rates for semi-private rooms from \$90 to \$94; critical care unit rooms from \$205 to \$255; and post critical care unit rooms from \$140 to \$175. No increase is planned for regular private rooms which will remain at \$104 a day.

OVERALL INCREASES on services at MMH will average 12 percent, according to finance committee spokesman Doug Scharbauer.

Assistant Administrator of Finance Robert Abernethy said this is the first patient rate increase in nearly two years at the hospital. At that time, in late 1978, the hospital's rates increased \$10 across the board.

The capital improvements budget for new and repaired equipment for the next fiscal year will cost taxpayers \$755,800, according to the proposed budget. Debt retirement on improvement bonds will cost another \$826,460 of the tax money. The rest of the tax money, \$480,000, will go to indigent care costs.

The new budget is based on a patient load average of 130 a day. That average represents an increase of 10 patients a day since last year's budget and five patients a day from the average in recent months.

Abernethy told the board the budget would not precipitate an increase in tax dollars because of the increased revenue from the hospital's resources. He explained the increase in utilization of the hospital (the patient day increase) and the patient charge increases would yield the necessary revenue for the operational budget

increases.

ABERNETHY SAID the rate increases would still bring the hospital's rates within "75 percent of the state average," according to Blue Cross-Blue Shield who worked out the new rates with the finance committee.

"So we're not overly high in that regard," Abernethy told the trustees.

"It's a realistic budget," Scharbauer added. "By no means is it perfect, but I don't think we'll run into the problems we've been having (with the current budget)."

However, problems with the current budget continued last month, as the finance committee reported a \$9,322 deficit for the month. The budgeted deficit for the month of July had

(See \$15 MILLION, Page 2A)

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### Weather

Fair through Friday. High Friday in lower 90s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

Delivery..... 682-5311  
Want Ads..... 682-6222  
Other Calls..... 682-5311

# WEATHER SUMMARY

## Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Fair through Friday with no important change in temperatures. Low tonight to the middle 60s. High Friday in the lower 80s. Winds tonight easterly, 5 to 10 mph, and light and variable Friday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 81 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 68 degrees  
 Sunset today: 6:26 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
 This month to date: 0.01 inches  
 1980 to date: 0.01 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

4 a.m.	69
7 a.m.	74
8 a.m.	77
9 a.m.	79
10 a.m.	83
11 a.m.	84
noon	86
1 p.m.	87
2 p.m.	87
3 p.m.	87
4 p.m.	87
5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	87

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

Albino	81
Denver	80
Albuquerque	82
El Paso	84
Phoenix	86
Houston	80
Lubbock	80
Marfa	87
Oklahoma City	80
Wichita Falls	80

## The weather elsewhere

**Thursday**

Albany	82	54	cdy	
Albino	81	54	cdy	
Amarillo	82	64	clr	
Anchorage	60	49	81	cdy
Asheville	87	78	11	rn
Atlanta	79	64	01	cdy
Baltimore	86	67	cdy	
Birmingham	97	74	cdy	
Bismarck	71	58	76	cdy
Boise	84	57	cdy	
Boston	64	59	38	cdy
Brownsville	81	77	cdy	
Buffalo	83	65	cdy	
Charleston	85	77	cdy	
Charlottesville	82	67	02	rn
Chicago	80	70	14	cdy
Cincinnati	80	71	cdy	
Cleveland	84	66	01	cdy
Columbus	80	71	33	cdy
Dallas	103	74	cdy	
Denver	82	79	cdy	
Des Moines	88	61	cdy	
Detroit	84	71	01	cdy
Duluth	60	62	06	cdy
Fairbanks	82	61	cdy	
Harford	73	61	cdy	
Havana	74	01	cdy	
Honolulu	88	75	cdy	
Houston	80	69	cdy	
Indianapolis	82	67	cdy	
Jacksonville	89	75	10	cdy
Juneau	58	47	07	rn
Kansas City	83	60	cdy	
Las Vegas	97	71	cdy	
Little Rock	102	86	cdy	
Los Angeles	81	63	cdy	
Louisville	80	71	cdy	
Memphis	89	61	cdy	
Miami	80	78	cdy	
Milwaukee	80	68	04	cdy
Minneapolis	84	61	29	cdy
Nashville	80	71	cdy	
New Orleans	87	79	cdy	
New York	77	67	cdy	
Norfolk	84	71	cdy	
Oklahoma City	103	74	25	cdy
Omaha	86	66	06	cdy
Orlando	87	78	cdy	
Philadelphia	85	68	cdy	
Phoenix	88	75	cdy	
Pittsburgh	78	70	rn	
Pland Me	66	58	11	cdy
Pland Ore	73	51	21	cdy
Portland	86	69	cdy	
Richmond	80	71	cdy	
Salt Lake	97	73	11	cdy
San Francisco	80	78	cdy	
Seattle	79	53	cdy	
San Diego	79	71	cdy	
San Jose	85	53	cdy	
Seattle	86	51	cdy	
Spokane	86	56	cdy	
St. Louis	78	68	cdy	
Tampa	103	74	13	cdy
Tucson	86	72	cdy	
Washington	86	72	cdy	

## Texas area forecasts

**West Texas:** Fair and hot through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme south. Highs 88 to 98. Lows 62 to 72.

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north through this evening. Fair tonight and Friday. Highs 87 to 100. Lows 70s. Highs Friday upper 90s.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Highs mid to upper 90s except near 80 coast. Lows mid 70s except near 60 coast.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** South to southwest winds around 10 knots through Friday. Seas less than 3 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

## Border states forecasts

**Oklahoma:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast half ending from northwest today and south east late tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday elsewhere. Highs upper 80s. Panhandle to near 100 southeast. Lows upper 50s. Panhandle to upper 70s southeast. Highs Friday 90s.

**New Mexico:** Clear with warm days and cool nights through Friday. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains. Mid 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 30s and 40s mountains. 50s and low 60s elsewhere.

**Louisiana:** Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast. Highs 80 to 101. Lows 73 to 80. Highs Friday 90s.

## Extended forecasts

**Saturday Through Monday**

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the weekend. No important change in temperatures. Highs mid 80s north to the mid 90s south and near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mainly in the 60s except lower 70s southeast.

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and chance of widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Slightly warmer Monday. Lowest temperatures upper 60s to lower 70s. Highest temperatures lower 90s to near 100.

**South Texas:** Except for some isolated showers and thunderstorms mainly near the coastal sections over the weekend area will remain dry and hot. Highs will range from the upper 80s along the coastal barrier islands to around 100 in some inland areas. 90s elsewhere. Lows will vary from the low 50s near the immediate coast to the 70s remainder of the South Texas.



Emergency personnel place MidTran bus driver Jordan D. "Buck" Buchanan on a stretcher after the bus he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by Sherrie Pipkin of Odessa shortly after 7 a.m. today. Buchanan was listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital following the wreck, and Ms. Pipkin was listed as satisfactory. The wreck occurred on the south service road of I-20, east of FM 1788, just after Buchanan had unloaded all his passengers at Texas Instruments. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# \$15 million hospital budget OK'd

(Continued from Page 1A)

been \$41,657, leaving a favorable variance of \$32,335.

But, because of previous budget overruns, the year-to-date budget shows a deficit of \$161,014 as opposed to a budgeted deficit for the year-to-date of \$41,684. This leaves an unfavorable variance of \$210,699 for the year.

Patient days averaged 129.5 for July, as opposed to a budgeted patient load of 116 per day for the month.

Charge-off accounts for July totaled \$126,697.64, which represents \$86,717.28 in bad debts and \$39,980.36 for indigent care.

**THE FINANCE** committee broke down the bad debt figure into \$73,366.44 for in-patient care and \$13,360.84. However, when Trustee Margaret Purvis asked how many patients the bad debt figure represented, neither Scharbauer nor Abernethy was able to answer.

The trustees also approved the finance committee's recommendation to ask the directors to charge off an additional \$333,421.63 in old debts.

The "special write off" was a result of a recommendation from the hospital's auditors for updating the hospital's accounts and streamlining the bad debt situation, according to Scharbauer. It covers accounts for which there has been no payment for 150 days and over as of July 31.

Scharbauer said the back accounts amounted to some \$500,000. But the finance committee had only reviewed some 1,782 of those accounts to be written off and transferred to the hospital's collection agency.

"There are 66 pages here," Scharbauer told the trustees of the report the committee has been working on, "with 27 to 28 (accounts) a page." He said each account was costing the hospital "roughly 60 cents a month" to keep "on the books." Combined, that figure became "\$1,100 a month just to keep them on the books," Scharbauer said.

**NEXT MONTH**, he said, the finance committee would probably ask for the remaining \$200,000 in old, no-payment accounts to be written off.

"I guess these are accounts," Scharbauer explained, "that we have scrutinized and we've really been more conservative with than we should have been by keeping them on the books."

But, he added, "With what (accounts) we have left, we'll be able to run more smoothly."

Scharbauer said the new procedure would be a continuing one in that 150-day-old no action accounts would be included in the monthly charge-offs.

"Instead of the 80s and 90s (thousand dollar write offs a month), we're looking for \$120-\$130,000 a month," Scharbauer told the trustees.

Scharbauer told the trustees the finance committee expected to have a written policy change for the new write off procedure by the next board meeting on Sept. 17. "We would like to see it implemented by Oct. 1, 1980," Scharbauer told the trustees.

**MRS. PURVIS ASKED** for a recommendation from the board to the committee to look into "preventive procedures" to minimize the increasing number of bad debts for the hospital.

Trustee Roy Campbell echoed Mrs. Purvis and furthered the recommendation to include that the committee "set goals and report each month how we're doing."

The suggestion was unanimously accepted by the board. Already the billing department has begun eliminating a backlog of accounts from its records. The hospital had been operating with a backlog of over a month when the Tribrock management consultant firm made its recommendations to the hospital staff.

Scharbauer reported that the first bills were now going out to patients within 14 days of their discharge from the hospital. He said the average for payment of all bills to the hospital was within 82.9 days. For inpatient charges, patients' payment average is 68.2 days, he said.

The finance committee also revealed figures of 1979-1980 budget omissions and excess expenses as of June 30, 1980. Abernethy, who gave the report, said the figures did not necessarily represent cost overruns, but rather it was a "list of expenses in major areas we were off."

**TOTAL FIGURE** for the budget variances was around \$600,000. Abernethy told the board, but the committee reported on only \$460,000.

A budget omission for prostheses and sutures for surgery amounted to \$186,000 of the variance.

Another \$72,000 variance from the emergency room resulted from increased charges for ER physicians fees and increased revenue from patient charges.

The increased volume and price increases in the pharmacy resulted in \$58,500 difference in the budget. An underestimation on the doctors' fees for electrocardiograms brought an \$11,000 variance.

Another \$11,000 difference came from the bio-medical department for an additional position and authorized overtime. Another \$7,000 went to the data processing department for one and a half new positions; however, since that time there has been a resignation in the department whose position will not be filled.

The remaining figures came from unbudgeted expenses. The blood bank had an unbudgeted expense of \$19,000 when it lost its AABB certification early in the fiscal year which had allowed them to exchange units of blood with other hospitals regardless

of types without cost. The certification has been reinstated for the coming year, Abernethy told the board.

**SECURITY COSTS** were also left out of last year's budget and totaled \$18,500.

The remaining \$77,000 came from the data processing department for an unbudgeted charge system for the McAuto computer system.

In other news, Robert Bash, the acting administrator for the hospital, reported the hiring of John Holt as the assistant administrator for quality control. Holt is hired in the newly created position to help find financial problems within the hospital.

"I don't mean to imply that he is a financial wizard," Bash cautioned the board. "He is not."

Bash said his job would be more of that of a "hospital ombudsman."

# Tighter airport security seems to be working

**MIAMI (AP)** — Increased scrutiny of passengers on the ground and teams of sky marshals in the air seem to have halted the wave of air piracy that diverted six U.S. planes to Cuba last week, federal authorities say.

There have been no successful hijackings since Saturday's one-day record of three unscheduled Cuba trips, and there have been at least three foiled attempts in the past five days, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wednesday.

Deputies reported that a lemon juice bottle full of gasoline was discovered in a Key West International Airport bathroom Sunday, while people carrying gasoline bottles allegedly intended for use as weapons were arrested in airports here and in Tampa over the weekend.

Since last week's hijackings, armed marshals have been put on randomly selected airplanes and airport personnel revived "behavioral profiles," guidelines of how to spot potential

hijackers. Both measures were all but discarded in 1973 after improved security and metal detectors seemed to end air piracy.

"With the cooperation of the air carriers, we are having success. The combination of air marshals and increased security on the ground is keeping potential hijackers from getting on the plane," Hector Gonzalez, one of the armed federal sky marshals, told a news conference at Miami International Airport.

Gonzalez, from Washington, was the first air marshal to talk publicly about his role. He said sky marshals work in teams — he wouldn't say how many people per flight.

"Before we take off, we get together with the crew, we show them where we're going to be sitting, we work out communications signals with the flight attendants, and then we act just like passengers," Gonzalez said.

"We take preventive action first and try to stop someone from breaking the law, but if the person (hijacks the plane), we decide what action we'll take," he said.

Gonzalez refused to say what actions the sky marshals might take, but made it clear marshals are "prepared to fire our weapons."

The sky marshals began riding planes Saturday. Barker said most of the sky marshals are being stationed on short-hop flights in Florida and southbound flights from Atlanta and to Puerto Rico and Florida.

"I can't guarantee that there won't be any more hijackings, but with the effect of the security measures, I can tell the flying public they can get on airplanes and not be worried," Barker said.

The latest surge in hijackings began Aug. 10 when a Spanish-speaking man took over an Air Florida flight bound from Miami to Key West after threatening to detonate what turned out to be a box containing a bar of soap. Three days later, seven Cuban refugees hijacked another Air Florida flight as it flew from Key West to Miami.

Last Thursday, a National Airlines DC-10 was hijacked while on a flight from Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico and last weekend, three separate flights were diverted to Havana's Jose Marti Airport by Cuban refugees apparently disgruntled with life in the United States.

## Andrews man hurt in wreck

**ANDREWS** — James Nathan Hewitt, 38, of Andrews was in stable condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center following an accident near here Wednesday.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Hewitt was westbound on Primrose Road, about 12 miles west of Andrews at 1:55 p.m. The car went out of control on a curve, and rolled into the west bar ditch.

Hewitt, who was driving a 1972 International truck, suffered internal injuries in the mishap.

## Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, it was reported that the cost to operate the Barton H. Warnock Nature Trail would be \$34,100. Actually, the cost to operate the pilot program will be \$5,220.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram** (USPS 461 900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

## HOME DELIVERY

**PAID IN ADVANCE**

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$48.00 \$21.00 \$4.00
Sunday Only	\$31.20 \$15.00 \$2.00

**MAIL RATES IN TEXAS**

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$72.00 \$36.00 \$6.00
Sunday Only	\$50.50 \$25.25 \$4.25

**MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS**

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$75.00 \$37.50 \$6.75
Sunday Only	\$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

# Blind fare causes dispute at airport

Fare is fair, but this is going a little too far.

Police are investigating a report by Yellow Cab Driver Michael Philpot concerning a rather unexpected melodrama early this morning at Midland Regional Airport.

Philpot said he had driven to the airport about 12:10 a.m. to pick up a passenger. When he arrived, he found the passenger talking to a United Cab driver, officers were told. Philpot got out to assist the passenger, who was blind, and the United Cab driver allegedly pulled a switchblade knife. According to reports, Philpot got his jack from the car to defend himself.

When the other cab driver saw the jack, he went back to his cab and took a handgun from the glove compartment of his car, Philpot told officers. The driver reportedly laid the gun on the roof of his cab.

Philpot reported that he finished helping the passenger into the cab and left.

Williams Jewelry in San Miguel Square reported that a \$2,895 wedding and engagement ring set is missing.

A store employee told officers that Wednesday she was the only one who had opened the case containing the set. She also said she had shown the set to only one customer.

The set, containing five diamonds, was discovered missing about 2 p.m.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry at a residential burglary at 106 W. Pecan Ave. Wednesday. An estimated \$1,825 in items were taken.

tapes and albums were missing.

About \$795 in tools were taken from a house at 2609 Dengar Ave. Louis J. Bevacque reported that between noon and 9 p.m. someone entered the garage and stole a tool box, socket set and miscellaneous hand tools.

The Midland Fire Department reported two major fire alarms Wednesday — an oven fire and a natural gas fire.

The oven fire, at 2104 Brunson Ave., was smoldering when firefighters arrived at 8:14 p.m. There was heavy damage to the oven and light smoke damage to the kitchen.

At 3:01 p.m. Bill Napper reported a natural gas fire under his trailer house at 601 E. Florida Ave. The fire, however, was out when firemen arrived. There was no damage, according to Fire Department reports.

Seven people were transported by CFD ambulance.

# Girl drowns in stock tank

**GARDEN CITY** — A 2-year-old Garden City girl drowned in a small backyard stock watering tank Wednesday near her parent's home eight miles west of Garden City.

Kari Kohls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kohls, was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital at 7:14 p.m. Norman Kohls is the County Agent for Glascock County.

According to Glascock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt, the little girl was discovered in the water by her sister at about 6:15 p.m. near the Kohls' home.

She was transported to Midland by emergency vehicle after attempts at the scene failed to revive the youngster.

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## Iranian 'quiet game'

The 52 American hostages in Iran today spent their 292nd day in captivity. Not much has changed; we folks back home still have no reason to be optimistic that they'll be coming home before long.

Last November when they were first taken hostage, and for the first few months immediately following that devious event, the newspapers were filled with stories concerning Iran, Tehran, the revolution, the Moslem religion and the fanatical Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. News of the events in that far corner of the world where our countrymen and women lived out their captive lives filled the radio and television airwaves, too.

Since that time we've read about the election of President Bani-Sadr, the formation of the new Iranian Parliament, the fiery tragedy that claimed eight American servicemen's lives in Iranian desert.

We have read about the release of Richard Queen, one of the hostages, and about the death of the former shah whose life and reign was the catalyst, apparently, for this desert saga.

For months now we've awaited action by Iran's parliament on the fates of the hostages. We've been told time and again they will be tried as spies. But nothing ever

happens. Most recently news from Iran has become sketchier, less certain, muffled. It's almost as if the two nations were on different planets instead of different sides of the same planet.

There is no doubt that some of the quietness stems from the fact that Iran is attempting to deal with the severe internal problems that the revolution has spawned. And, of course, those problems are aggravated by the international problems that nation faces from almost every side.

The quiet, in a way, is a relief from the maniacal screechings and wailings of the ayatollah, his hatred for the United States displayed vividly.

But we are concerned about the 52 Americans still in Iran, held for nearly a year. Their captivity undoubtedly is beginning to take a toll on them mentally and physically.

Chances are not much of consequence will transpire prior to the Nov. 4 general election. Following that event, either President Carter or his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, will have to renew, with emphasis, the attempt to bring the Americans home.

In the meantime, we'll play this uneasy "quiet game" and hope for the best.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, August 21, the 234th day of 1980. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 21, 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic-powered submarine.

On this date: In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, New Mexico, after driving out the Spanish.

In 1858, political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began their famous debates with slavery the main issue.

In 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state. In 1974, President Gerald Ford served notice that he intended to run in 1976 for the office he'd held less than two weeks.

Ten years ago, tropical storm "Dorothy" hit the island of Martinique, leaving 42 people dead.

Five years ago, the United States lifted a 12-year-old ban on exports to Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of American firms.

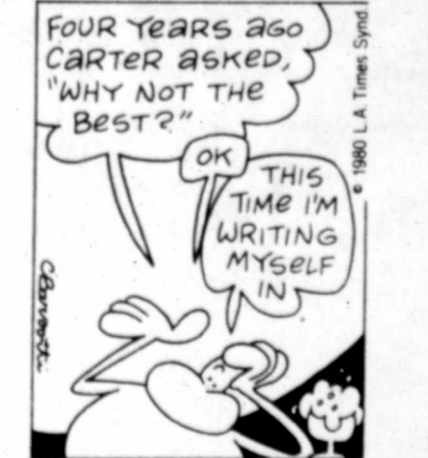
Last year, President Carter urged Americans to use their own initiative instead of waiting for officials to tell

them how to conserve energy.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 50 years old. Former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is 44.

Thought for today: The sun also shines on the wicked. — Seneca (about 54 B.C. to 39 A.D.)

## BROADSIDES



## TRACK SHOES



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Invasion would start Soviet war drums

WASHINGTON — If President Carter should go ahead with his plan to invade Iran in October, he would risk war with the Soviet Union. There have already been ominous rumblings out of the Kremlin, warning of Soviet retaliation if Iran should be attacked.

A Soviet-American clash over Iran, of course, could become the opening skirmish of World War III. This is the awesome danger that Carter is courting for the sake of hyping his political appeal on election eve.

The president is not unaware of the danger. He has directed the intelligence community to produce a secret estimate of how the Kremlin will react to a limited invasion of Iran. The first concern, of course, is what the Soviets will do. But there could also be ugly repercussions in the Moslem world.

The Defense Intelligence Agency has been ordered to "study and report on possible Soviet military reactions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran." The assignment of the Central Intelligence Agency is to gauge the political fallout.

Military analysts are confident at least that the Iranians cannot stop a U.S. assault. A three-star general told me that Iran's armed forces are in a "state of chaos." The Soviets, however, have a powerful military juggernaut in the Persian Gulf area.

This includes 10 warships and 16 support ships, with others on the way. Seven airborne divisions and several air mobile brigades can also be rushed to Iran.

Analysts have narrowed down the Soviet response to four options: (1) military intervention; (2) diplomatic opposition; (3) official indifference; or (4) clandestine cooperation. My associate Dale Van Atta has sounded out key sources in the intelligence community. Here's how they ap-



Jack Anderson

praise the Soviet attitude:

— The analysts agree that the Soviets would rather deal with Jimmy Carter than the unyielding Ronald Reagan for the next four years. This has already been signaled through their faithful ally, Fidel Castro, who sent word by diplomatic channels that he won't do anything to embarrass Carter before November.

— To reduce the danger of a confrontation with the Soviet Union, Carter is expected to sound out the Kremlin in advance about his October plan. There is a distinct possibility that the Soviets would bring heavy pressure on the Iranians to release the American hostages in an attempt to avert a U.S. invasion.

— The Kremlin might even be inclined to cooperate behind the scenes to help free the hostages by military means. Sources say that the Soviet KGB knows the location of each hostage and might help a U.S. rescue force secure their release. This would hand Carter a dramatic coup just before Americans go to the polls. The grateful Carter, in turn, might lift the grain embargo, reactivate the SALT II treaty and give the Soviets access to more U.S. technology.

— There is another, more sinister scenario. Intelligence reports claim that the Soviets have their own designs on northern Iran. Working through the communist Tudeh party, they are maneuvering to gain control

## ART BUCHWALD

### Television coverage of 'nothing' sparked



Art Buchwald

NEW YORK — As a member of the print media, no one stands in as much awe as I do of the electronic media. It is not when they have a good story that they're at their best — it's when they have no story at all and have to stick with it that they really shine.

All three networks excelled last week at the Democratic convention.

I guess the highlight was Wednesday evening. I was watching one of the major channels and there was absolutely nothing going on. The network team rose to the occasion.

"Let's go now to Tammy Dumbarton. Tammy, you had an earlier report that nothing was going to happen in the next hour. Can you confirm that for us?"

"Yes, Lester. I've been talking to the Rhode Island delegation and they have told me they don't plan to do anything."

"That's very interesting, Tammy, stay with it. Let's go to Carlton Finks who is talking to a lady delegate from Delaware."

"Lester, as you know, nothing has taken place here for the last two hours and with me now is Mrs. Cynthia Grogan, a Carter delegate from Delaware who says she has nothing to say. Mrs. Grogan, is this true?"

"That's correct. On behalf of the entire delegation from Delaware I have no news to report."

"I'm sorry, Carlton, I have to switch to the Waldorf where Temple Star has the latest news on what is going on at Kennedy headquarters."

"Lester, I'm standing in the empty lobby of the Waldorf Astoria and over to my right, out of camera range, is the cashier's window. Sen. Kennedy checked out of here sometime today. He came down the elevators and walked out the Park Avenue exit with his family and got into a car."

"What do you think it all means, Temp?"

"Lester, it's too early to say, but I've talked to one of the senator's campaign aides who was closeted in the suite and he said none of it means anything. I'm trying to get confirmation on this now."

"You do that, Temp, and we'll get back to you. Now let's go to Eldon Lloyd who has been standing out on Eighth Avenue and can give us an up-to-date report on the situation there."

"Lester, the traffic on Eighth Avenue is moving very well. Three buses have passed by in the last half-hour going north, and about six minutes ago I saw a 1961 Buick. You don't see many of those around any more. There is something going on in Pennsylvania Station. I believe an Amtrak train is running late, but none of the Amtrak people will talk about it."

"Eldon, will you hold off on that Amtrak report? We've had a bulletin that they've run out of coffee in the Garden concession stand just below us. Ron Peterson is trying to get over there now. Ron, can you get to the stand and check it out?"

"I'm working my way over now, Lester. As you can see, the floor is jammed with people. Okay, here I am. Sir, is it true your concession has run out of coffee?"

"Yes, we have. Hi, Mom and Dad and Danny and Eddie and Sue and the guys at Feagan's Bar."

"What do you plan to do about it?"

"Nothing."

"I guess that clinches it, Lester. It could be the biggest nothing story we've had so far."

"It certainly could be. Well, as you have seen and heard, there is nothing going on here, and we'll stay with the story until its conclusion. In a moment we'll be back with latest coverage of the Democratic convention on our 72nd hour in captivity."

## MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Jimmy Carter's nomination re-moves that nagging uncertainty. Our non-choice in November is now official.

Don't feel badly about not having a choice. To choose not to choose is a choice in itself.

The party is over for the delegates — especially when they arrive home, put their funny hats in mothballs and discover that nobody else was paying any attention to them.

How can you take a delegate seriously as he discusses interest rates, nuclear proliferation and taxes while wearing donkey ears and a peanut hat?

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The numeral forty has been most important in both Testaments. Moses spent forty days fasting on Mt. Sinai. Both David and Solomon reigned forty years. The great flood lasted forty days and forty nights. Jesus temptation in the wilderness was for forty days. And what people wore the same clothes and shoes for forty years? Deuteronomy 29:5.

2. What type of lessons did Jesus use in teaching his followers? Mark 4:34.

3. "It was too painful for me; until I went into..." Psalm 73:17.

4. How did Paul compare the Jews and Gentiles in their standards? Romans 3:9.

5. Through what three young men did Nebuchadnezzar come to believe in the living God? Daniel 3:28-30.

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

## HEMISPHERE REPORT

### Lopez Portillo's comments on Mexico started conversation

"We will put up with nothing that may be done to Cuba," Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said, "because we would feel that it was being done to our very selves."

With those words, Lopez Portillo concluded a brief speech, thanking President Fidel Castro for presenting him the Cuban dictatorship's highest decoration, the Order of Jose Marti.

And with those words, the Mexican president stirred a flurry of excited diplomatic speculation in the United States, in the Caribbean, Central America and, even, Mexico itself.

Does he really believe that the United States has designs on Cuba?

Lopez Portillo did not say. But Castro seems to think so. And, Latin American Marxists are direly predicting that the United States is going to take drastic action against some of the left-leaning regimes in the Caribbean or Central America in advance of the U.S. presidential elections.

Two days after Lopez Portillo spoke, Castro addressed a mammoth demonstration in Havana in honor of the visiting Mexican president and suggested that Mexico had dissuaded the United States from taking action against Cuba earlier this year.

Castro noted that Lopez Portillo had made known his plans to visit Cuba while the United States was waging "a ferocious campaign of calumnies against our country."

As Castro explained it in April, when the first thousands of the latest Cuban refugees began clamoring to



William Giandoni

be allowed to leave Cuba, "along with the publicity campaigns (the United States) began rapidly to arrange threatening military maneuvers against Cuba, which included landings at the (U.S.) naval base at Guantanamo (on Cuba's southeastern coast)."

"Precisely in those very days, and three months before the visit, in an unquestionable gesture of friendship and solidarity with our fatherland, President Jose Lopez Portillo announced his visit to our country," Castro said.

Coincidence or not, the maneuvers were canceled. The United States said that they were put off so that U.S. naval vessels could help with the boat-lift that eventually carried some 130,000 more Cuban refugees to the United States.

Castro also recalled that that was not the first moral or material support he had received from Mexico.

In fact, Castro has been getting Mexican help for over 25 years now, since 1955 when, after President Fulgencio Batista released him and other political prisoners from jail, he went to Mexico and began organizing the revolutionary group that eventually carried him to power in 1959.

The last of the three days he was in Cuba, Lopez Portillo was asked if he thought his words could affect relations between Mexico and the United States.

He said he hoped not. But then he went on to say "I am going to repeat again what I said a moment ago: We cannot put up with any country being treated out of order, with violence, with arbitrariness..."

In any case, Lopez Portillo ended the press conference on a more positive key.

Asked if any possibility exists that Mexico might play a part in re-establishment of relations between Cuba and the United States, the Mexican president replied, "Nothing would be more pleasing for us than to be useful for that or for any other proposal for conciliation, for harmony, that tranquilizes the area. (But) we have not been asked..."

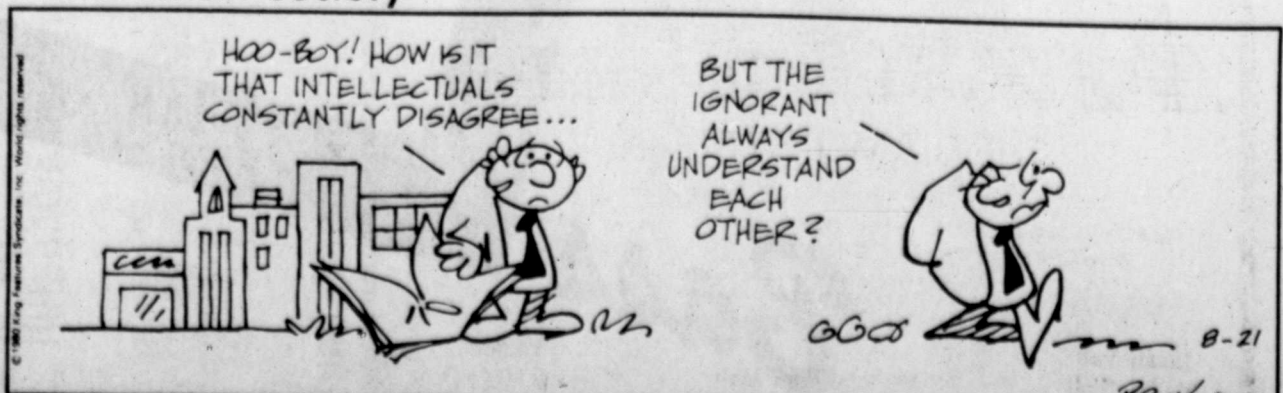
What does it all mean, thoughtful Latins are asking themselves. Some say Lopez Portillo's words were nothing more than a reaffirmation of Mexico's 20-year-old policy toward Cuba.

Others say that his statement was a sop tossed to Mexican leftists who,

otherwise, might have been moved to protest the fact that Lopez Portillo had just visited Brazil, which is governed by an anti-Marxist military regime that has no relations with Cuba, and Venezuela, whose Christian Democrat government's relations with Cuba are strained.

During those visits, Mexico agreed to increase its petroleum sales to Brazil sharply, and reached an arrangement with Venezuela under which the two countries will jointly supply oil to all of the Central American countries, including El Salvador, which appears to be the current prime Marxist target in the area. According to Lopez Portillo, Mexico has no plans to sell petroleum to Cuba, as Cuba's needs are met under its pacts with the Soviet Union.

## the small society



# Closing arguments today in trial of J.L. Nichols

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Prosecutors and defense attorneys were to give their closing arguments today before jurors in 238th State District Court. The jury then would begin deliberations on the guilt or innocence of J.L. "Jack" Nichols, who is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Nichols, a 28-year-old former U.S. Postal Service mail carrier, is charged with confronting lawmen — who had entered his house with drawn sidearms — with a sawed-off shotgun May 27 and forcing them to retreat.

The two plainclothes lawmen, Midland narcotics undercover officer Mike Mann and Deputy Constable Tom McGinnis, said they had driven to the Nichols residence just south of Midland to serve a search warrant. They were going to look for marijuana allegedly growing in a flower bed and to search for other "contraband."

Both officers said that they identified themselves as lawmen, but that Nichols slammed doors on them. Mann told the court he was attempting to serve the warrant at the front door, while McGinnis was at the back door to prevent anyone from leaving the house.

Mann testified that he verbally identified himself as a police officer to Nichols' wife, Beverly Ann, 32, and had displayed his badge, identification and the search warrant.

McGinnis, donned in Western attire and wearing a badge, said he identified himself to Nichols.

McGinnis said that Mrs. Nichols seemed "upset" and that Nichols was

almost hysterical after the lawmen entered the house, where they eventually wound up in a "stand-off" with Nichols who forced the lawmen to retreat.

The couple was arrested, jailed and charged later that day after police, sheriff's deputies, Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and a Texas Ranger converged on the Nichols place with firearms and tear gas. The couple surrendered without incident.

Both are charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Penalty for each count of the offense is a two-to-10-year prison term and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Penalty for possession of a sawed-off shotgun is a two-to-20-year term in the penitentiary and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

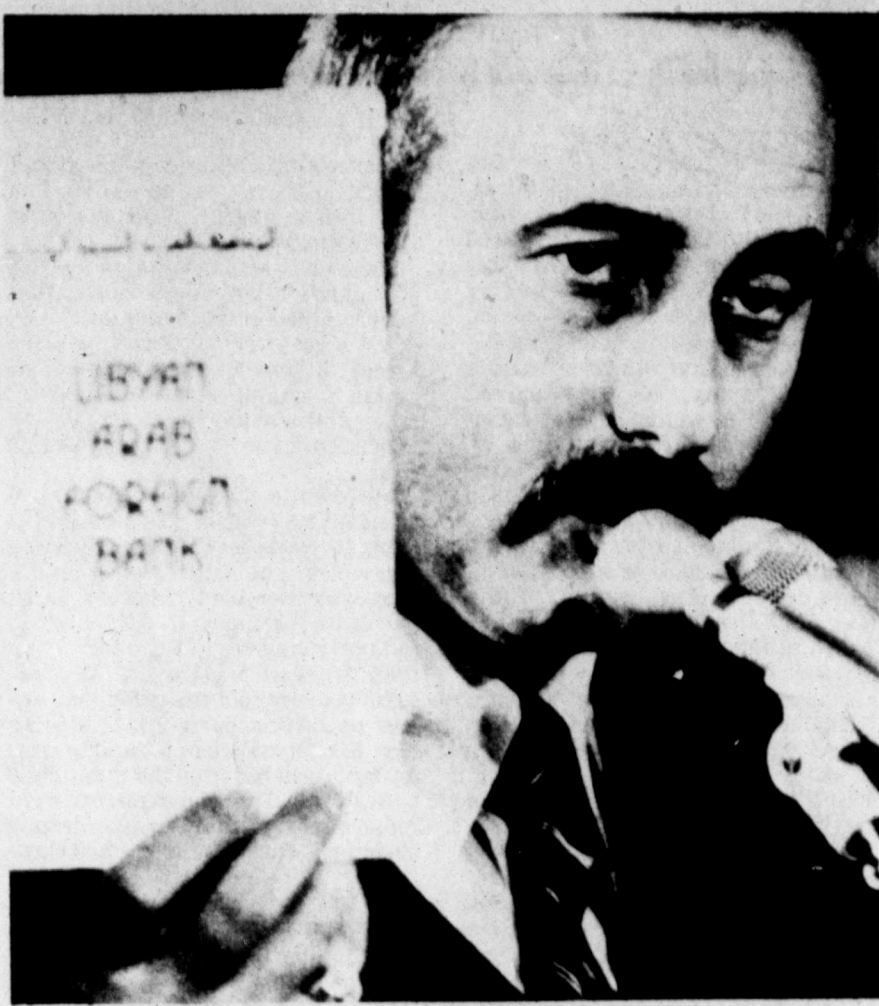
Nichols, unable to post a bail bond, has been held in custody since the night of May 27. His wife was released under a property bond about three weeks later.

Prosecuting the case are District Attorney Vern Martin and assistant district attorney Jim Rex. Lead defense counsel is Jimmie D. Oglesby, who is being assisted by Bill Ward.

Both the state and defense rested their case Tuesday after only two witnesses — Mann and McGinnis — testified on behalf of the state. The defense offered no witnesses, as Nichols sat quietly throughout the day-long testimony.

Late Tuesday and on Wednesday, the court's presiding judge, Vann Culp, and the attorneys prepared the charge to be presented to the jury following closing arguments today.

The case is being heard by a four-man, eight-woman jury.



# Billy Carter testifying at Senate hearing today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter faces a Senate committee investigating his financial dealings with Libya and his claim that he hasn't "done a damn thing wrong" or influenced U.S. policy toward the radical North African nation.

The president's brother was called to the witness table today to defend his claims of innocence and his contention that he was never a Libyan foreign agent, even though he has registered as an agent of the Arab country.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special Senate investigating subcommittee, said testimony Wednesday raises "a possibility" that the \$220,000 Billy got from Libya was a fee, not the loan Billy Carter says it was.

And the Senate investigators still want to know whether Billy asked the White House about the C-130 cargo planes Libya bought but President Carter's administration won't release because Libya supports international terrorists.

The testimony Wednesday came from a financial consultant who said Billy Carter instructed him to press Libya for payment of a \$500,000 loan after Carter had already received the \$220,000.

The consultant, Ronald C. Sprague, testified that he assumes the \$220,000 was part of the \$500,000 loan but said, "I don't know if it was this loan or something else."

He told the senators that when he learned of the \$220,000 for the first time from a newspaper story, "I was

as surprised as you are." Sprague said he called Billy Carter's associate, Henry "Randy" Coleman, to ask why he had not been told of the \$220,000 and Coleman replied, "You weren't supposed to know."

Sprague said he replied "fine" and did not ask why he was not supposed to know. He said Coleman "led me to believe it was part of the loan."

Billy Carter got \$20,000 last Dec. 27 and \$200,000 last April 7, both from the Libyan diplomatic mission in Washington.

Sprague said Billy instructed him to cable the Libyan National Foreign Bank on April 7 that Carter accepted its terms for the \$500,000 loan and to send telexes April 11, April 14 and May 2 pressing for payment.

"If I had known (about the \$220,000), the (May 2) telex would not have been sent," Sprague testified. "I sent it on Mr. Carter's instructions."

The Justice Department said in a civil suit filed July 14 that Libya paid Carter the \$200,000 in return of his conducting "a propaganda campaign" for that country and for promoting its image in America.

The \$220,000 was one of two known financial dealings Carter had with Libya. The other was his effort to broker Libyan crude oil to the Florida-based Charter Oil Co.

Linking the two deals, Sprague testified that Carter had told him he planned to repay the \$500,000 loan with his fee from the oil deal.

Ronald C. Sprague, an accountant from Bakersfield, Calif., who went to Libya to negotiate a \$500,000 loan for President Carter's brother, Billy, holds up a prospectus from the Libyab Arab Foreign Bank during testimony on Capitol Hill Wednesday. He testified that the Libyans never answered his request for the money, but when he questioned Billy Carter's partner, Randy Coleman, about the \$200,000 check, Coleman told him "You weren't supposed to know." (AP Laserphoto)

# Lions hear violin maker

The "labor of love" of violin making was the program topic at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Center.

The speaker was Denver "Slim" Petit of Big Spring, the veteran "old master" violin maker, who is recognized as one of the three best craftsmen in his particular field in the United States. He was introduced by Lion Norman Henry, program chairman for August.

Petit, a native of Nolan County who was reared in the West Texas ranch country, started his talk by telling "why I am what I am." He told why he did not follow in his father's footsteps as a top horse wrangler and trainer, and why he eventually started building violins.

"I'm a 100 percent born and raised West Texan," he said, "but I was

interested in being something other than a cowboy — something like building violins."

He told how he learned the art of violin making, and described the process followed, along with the precision handwork essential, in building violins. He said a person must work alone in violin making — "there is no other way." He added that one has to be a craftsman to make a violin, "but one must also have a bit of artistry in him" in order to be successful.

Petit, who has taught a course in violin making at Howard College at Big Spring, displayed one of his instruments, along with pieces of wood from which his violins are made. He also explained the difference between a violin and a fiddle.

He concluded his performance by playing two tunes on one of his most recently made instruments.

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DEATHS

Gertrude Nelson

BIG SPRING — Gertrude Nelson, 66, of Big Spring, sister of Vernon Hart of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 31, 1913, in Big Spring and operated Gertrude's Beauty Shop until her retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Nelson.

Other survivors include two brothers, a sister-in-law, two stepsons, and five nephews and a niece.

The family requests that memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Maurice Upham

SEMINOLE — Services for Maurice Upham, 57, of Seminole, father of Nancy Barnes of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Seminole First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Danny Whitehead, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Friday in a Seminole hospital following a brief illness.

Upham served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was married to Nancy Jean Smith Jan. 22, 1942, in Pampa. He lived in Lefors before moving to Seminole 25 years ago. Upham was employed as a field man for Cities Service Oil Co. and was a member of Seminole First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, three sisters and six grandchildren.

Lacy D. Way

BIG LAKE — Service for Lacy D. Way, 67, of Big Lake will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Big Lake First Methodist Church with burial in Big Lake Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Way died Wednesday in a Big Lake hospital.

Born Sept. 12, 1912, in Fort Worth, Way was married to Doris Pembroke June 12, 1934, in Big Lake. He had lived in Texon and Big Lake since that time. A rancher, he was a director of Reagan State Bank and the Rankin Bank. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Way of Big Lake; two sons, Ralph L. Way of Midland and Richard Way of San Angelo; two daughters, Ann Schneemann of Big Lake and Linda Albert of San Angelo; a sister, Wilma Davis of Perry, Ga.; and 10 grandchildren.

Verna Lee Lacy

ODESSA — Services for Verna Lee Lacy, 80, of Odessa will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with H. Bailey Stone, pastor of First Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Mrs. Lacy died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a heart attack. She was born Oct. 25, 1899, in Bowie.

She was married to the late R.E. Lacy Oct. 25, 1922, in Chickasha, Okla. They moved to Goldsmith from Buckeye, N.M., in 1947 and then to Odessa in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Odessa.

Survivors include three sons, James W. "Jim" Lacy of Midland, Ralph E. Lacy of Greensboro, N.C., and the Rev. Donald L. Lacy of Pittsburg, Kan.; a daughter, Helen L. Sledge of Odessa; 10 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Carter says we will compete if Soviet arms race occurs

BOSTON (AP) — President Carter, turning aside Republican rival Ronald Reagan's assertion that a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union is upon the nation, declared today that the United States would "compete successfully" if the race occurred but that it would be "totally irresponsible" to initiate it.

Speaking to the American Legion's

national convention a day after an appearance by Reagan, Carter also took issue with the former California governor's accusation that the United States has become No. 2 in military strength under his administration.

"It should be clear that our work to keep America the strongest nation in the world is not finished," the president said. "There are no laurels on which to rest, no victories that are final, no challenges that have disappeared."

But he added that a "firm and steady course of diplomacy and defense preparedness" is his administration's aim.

Making his first post-convention campaign trip, Carter received a warm handshake and friendly words from his defeated Democratic rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, upon arrival at Boston's Logan International Airport.

It was a notable contrast from the cool behavior Kennedy exhibited on the Democratic National Convention podium in New York a week ago after Carter accepted the party's renomination.

His hand outstretched, a big smile on his face, Kennedy clasped the president's hand and said enthusiastically, "Welcome to Boston!" And the senator predicted that Carter would defeat Reagan in the November election.

Chun backed for presidential spot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Military strongman Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, virtually certain to be named president of South Korea next week, won strong endorsement for the post today from the nation's top military leaders and former President Choi Kyu-hah.

At a commanders' meeting, all the nation's top military figures issued a statement saying, "We are all agreed that (Chun) is equipped with excellent qualifications, unequalled by others, not only as supreme commander of the armed forces but also the nation."

Choi's statement said only that "the new leader should have support of all the nation as well as the military, and Gen. Chun Doo-hwan has that."

Choi resigned last Saturday to pave the way for Chun to take over the presidency. Acting Prime Minister Park Chong-hoon took over as acting president, pending next Wednesday's meeting of the electoral college, which is expected to name Chun president.

Chun has virtually run the country since Dec. 12 when he led a brief military coup. He has been named chairman of the standing committee

of a special "Committee for National Security Affairs" set up earlier this year to take charge of all phases of the government.

Since then, he has initiated a series of "purification campaigns" that have resulted in the dismissal of hundreds of government officials, and the arrest of tens of thousands of so-called "hoodlums and hooligans," many of whom have been sent to "re-education camps" or are awaiting trial.

Meanwhile, the court-martial of dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung and 23 of his followers went into its fifth day today. Kim, the nation's most prominent opposition leader, faces a possible death sentence if convicted on sedition charges.

As the session got under way, defense lawyers told the court that former opposition party Assemblyman Kim Sang-hyun wished the other defendants ordered from the room while he testified. The co-defendants were removed by military police despite objections from some of their lawyers.

As four previous defendants had done before him, Kim Sang-hyun ad-

mitted some of the actions he is accused of in the indictment, but vehemently denied trying to incite or organize violent anti-government riots or sedition.

Martial law authorities continued to heavily censor press reports of the trial proceedings to eliminate the defendants' denials, but their ac-

counts were confirmed by foreign embassy observers present in the courtroom.

During the session, prosecutors told the court that a university student arrested after the violent rebellion May 18-26 in the southern city of Kwangju had recently tried to commit suicide in his prison cell.

Schedules, registration forms are now available at UTPB

ODESSA — Class schedules and registration forms for the fall semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are now available in the admissions office.

About 250 classes are listed on the schedule. Registration is slated Sept. 2-3 in the student lounge at UTPB. Students may enroll from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. each day.

UTPB Director of Admissions Robert Warmann noted enrollment will be by individual time assignment. Registration materials will be mailed to students. If the materials have not been received by Friday, they may be picked up in the admissions office beginning Monday.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to students who have completed 60 hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

Warmann said prospective students should notify the registrars at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the UTPB admissions office. An application should also be on file to avoid delays in the registration process.

Students who are not pursuing a

degree, but who are interested in taking courses for enjoyment or more information in a particular field should obtain special registration forms for the ENCORE program.

"ENCORE students, by law, must meet regular admissions requirements, but will not be required to take exams or complete outside assignments," he said.

Further information about registration is available from the admissions office at 367-2210.

Grady school starts Monday

GRADY — High school registration for grades 9 through 12 in the Grady Independent School District will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the high school.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, said Assistant Principal J.B. Shoemaker. Buses will run as usual and breakfast will be served.

There will be a full day of classes Monday, Shoemaker said.

Hobbs man awarded \$326,000

A six-person federal jury in Midland has awarded a Hobbs, N.M., man \$326,000 for injuries received in an oilfield accident southeast of Midland in 1974.

In his negligence suit against Midland oilman John Cox, Billy Ridling claimed he received severe head and facial burns and lost both ears in a Jan. 1, 1974, explosion at the well site, 12 miles southeast of Midland.

Cox was named as owner of the well and had contracted with FWA Drill-

ing Co. of Midland. Ridling claimed that crude oil, and not water, was used to pump a plug down. In his suit, Ridling stated that the oil, under pressure, created a safety hazard when he was to cut some casing at the site.

The jury determined the evidence indicated Cox was negligent, but that his negligence was not the proximate cause of the incident.

The case was tried in U.S. Judge Lucius D. Bunton's court.

Editor ordered to court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The editor of The University of Texas student newspaper has been ordered to appear in court Monday with pictures of Iranian students demonstrating during a speech by an official of the former shah's regime.

Daily Texan Editor Mark McKinnon said he was subpoenaed Tuesday morning. He said two former managing editors of the paper, a former editor, the general manager of Texas Student Publications and two photographers were subpoenaed last spring.

McKinnon said the subpoena directed him and the others to appear in the court of Travis County Judge John Wisser "and provide any and all negatives or pictures surrounding circumstances" of the demonstration last January.

The Iranian students were protesting the address by former Iranian U.N. Ambassador Ferydoun Hoveyda on the university campus.

Orientation is scheduled

Sophomore orientation at the two high schools is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 at Midland High School and 7:30 at Lee High School.

Midland High School students and their parents should report to the auditorium where school officials will speak about school procedures.

Lee High School sophomore students should report to the LHS auditorium where they will be given a tour of the building.

A pep rally in the LHS Boys Gym and reception in the Youth Center will follow the tour.

LHS parents should go to the school's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. where they will hear a program given by Dr. Joe T. Smith, principal; Don McGaha, drivers' education instructor; and Bill Collins, LHS Youth Center Director.

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# Afghan family seeks opportunity in Plano

PLANO, Texas (AP) — An Afghan airline official who said he had been tortured by Soviet secret police led his family across 150 miles of rugged mountains toward freedom and political asylum in the United States.

Aziz Hamid, 47, his wife, five children and elderly mother escaped Afghanistan on foot, fleeing from the Soviet invaders he said accused him of spying for the United States.

"In this country there is freedom," said Hamid, whose dramatic escape began more than a year ago in Kabul.

"I wanted to come here because it is a land of opportunity," he said.

Hamid and his family are the first Afghan refugees to seek political asylum in the Dallas area.

Hamid said the Russian secret police tortured him for two hours each night after his January 1979 arrest by sending electrical charges through wires to his toes and legs.

"They were asking if I was connected with the CIA," Hamid said. "It was nonsense ... the actual reason was my grandfather, on my mother's side, was related to the former king of Afghanistan, Mohammed Zahir-shah."

After two weeks of interrogations, the secret police released him with orders that he was to stay home and not work for any government or foreign agency, Hamid said.

He said the Russians also confiscated his family's large land holdings.

"We had 700 acres of land in the

eastern part of Afghanistan, a mill, tractors, a farm house," he said. "We didn't have any income to live on. At that time we decided to leave the country. My life was in danger. Secret police were watching me."

The family decided to escape, and late one night walked to a bus stop one by one — since the Soviets do not allow more than two people to walk together on Kabul streets — and traveled to Galwalabad.

They hid two days and three nights in a house they owned before leaving with Afghan guides who were to take them through the mountains to the Pakistani border, Hamid said.

"We hired a bus to take us near a town close to the boundary," Hamid said, "but it broke down. So we started walking."

Aided only by two donkeys — one for Hamid's 75-year-old mother and for him because his leg wounds had not healed — the family trudged over the mountains with little food and no extra clothes, he said.

They reached the border on May 4, 1979 and stayed in Peshavar two months while recovering from the journey. Then they went to Islamabad to seek visas and political asylum from the American consulate.

The family spent three and a half months in Islamabad and five and a half months in Frankfurt, West Germany, before receiving permission to enter the United States.



After Russian invaders jailed and tortured him and confiscated his large land holdings, Afghan Aziz Hamid led his family 150 miles over rugged mountains to escape his Soviet-occupied homeland and settle in the "land of opportunity." The family, now living in Plano, Texas, includes, back row, from left, Salmin, 18; Abdullah, 17; and Hoirun, 14; bottom row from left, Hamidullah, 10; Guley and Aziz. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hearings to determine Ford transmission defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Michael Cannon died at the hands of the Ford Motor Co. There's no alternative to that conclusion."

Fighting back tears, Edward Cannon spoke emotionally of the death of his infant son as he addressed a government hearing Wednesday. The hearing will determine if Ford must recall 16 million cars and trucks because of an alleged safety defect in automatic transmissions. Ford denies any defect exists.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made an initial finding in June that there is a defect that permits the transmissions to slip accidentally from park into reverse.

NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook said this has resulted in runaway vehicles and that her agency has received more than 23,000 complaints, including reports of 6,000 accidents, 100 deaths and 1,710 injuries allegedly attributable to transmission slippage.

The company labeled as "sheer fantasy" the government contention that the transmissions have a defect. It said the accidents were caused by the failure of motorists to put gear shift levers in the park position, and that most of the incidents occurred after drivers left their cars unattended with the engine running.

Cannon, of Nashota, Wis., was among several witnesses who claimed problems with their Ford transmissions led to deaths or injuries. He told how his 15-month-old son Michael drowned last April 15

when his 1977 Thunderbird bolted backward out of a driveway, across a grassy area and into a pond.

He said his wife had backed the car out of the garage and left the engine running as she left it to close the garage door. Before she could get back, he said, the vehicle, with Michael in a child's seat, slipped into reverse and backed away.

He said a coroner's jury disagreed with a Ford suggestion that the young boy might have moved the transmission lever. He said the jury found a major perpetrating cause of the accident was a faulty transmission design and Ford's failure to correct it.

"I implore this agency to render a judgment in his case that will prevent the deaths of future Michael Cannons," he concluded, looking directly at Ms. Claybrook. The agency expects to make a decision in about three months.

The NHTSA finding covers Ford cars and light trucks sold after August 1972 and manufactured before October 1979 with five types of automatic transmissions, designated C-3, C-4, C-6, FMX and JATCO.

Former Transportation Secretary William Coleman, now a Washington attorney, represented Ford at the hearing and said the company welcomed the opportunity "to answer publicly the erroneous charges made against its transmissions."

"Ford's transmissions do not accidentally jump out of or slip out of park into reverse, and there is no evidence that they do," he said.

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### CRICKETEER

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# Carter offers Mondale an unusual compliment

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, normally lavish in his praise for Vice President Walter F. Mondale, recently seemed to be complimenting Mondale at his own expense.

Speaking to the Democratic National Committee, Carter sounded as if he still believed himself to be an outsider, and therefore suspect, with mainstream Democrats.

"Whenever a group of Democrats, who comprise the so-called Roosevelt coalition, have had doubts, sometimes legitimate doubts, about me, not knowing me very well before, they've always looked and said, 'Well, if we can't completely trust Jimmy Carter to do what we think is best for our constituency group, labor and educators and others, we can trust Fritz Mondale to make sure that our desires and our hopes and ambitions are not frustrated.'"

It was unusual to hear a president say his running mate was considered more trustworthy than he.

The White House roof over the press room has been leaking. The leaks were so bad that pails had to be set out to catch the water near the podium where Jody Powell holds his briefing.

The water seeped through walls, causing the wallpaper to peel. Rex Scouten, chief usher, said the leaks were the result of repair work

## The jury's out, and postal questionnaires will decide

By LINDEL HUTSON

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Circuit Judge Richard F. DeTar says the jury is still out in the case of three alleged burglars aged 8, 11 and 13. How long it stays out depends on the postman.

DeTar is handing out questionnaires in this community just north of Indianapolis asking how he should treat the three, who are charged with breaking into a discount store last week and stealing guns, knives, ammunition and camping equipment.

The questionnaire reads, in part: "If I had three sons, ages 13, 11 and 8, with no past history of serious trouble, and they burglarized a store of substantial merchandise, I would..."

His question also has been published in some local newspapers and DeTar said this week suggestions range from "tough to lenient."

"The motivation was to get the people, the parents, to talking, thinking, worrying about the situation. I want the parents to know I've got to have help from them in dealing with these kids."

"If they can't handle things, then there's not much chance the juvenile system can, either," DeTar said.

He said the three youths don't have a previous record, so they can't be sent to a juvenile detention center.

"This was bigger than something like stealing a bike, and we're getting more and more of it," he said. "The schools do a fine job, but when they reach the end of their line and there is nothing they can do they reject them. They expel them. That puts them out on the street."

"If parents are not capable of managing them, they end up here and I've got to do something. The buck stops here. I've got to find something to do with them."

DeTar, who says he is "about 65" and has three children, all grown, says that when he was a youngster his parents "knew exactly where I was when it got dark out. Today, many parents, when their kids come home with more money than they left with, don't even ask them, 'Where did you get the extra money?'"

He said some people have suggested bringing the children into court and trying to impress them with the workings of the judicial system. "And a lot of people say take them to jail for a while. But these ages...I can't do that. I can take them on a tour, but it's not like being locked up for two or three days."

"For the older ones, if I can legally put them in for, say, 72 hours, the silence and the echoes and the smell and the whole thing makes them come out and say, 'Boy, I don't ever want any of that.'"

"It's a great deterrent. But these kids are too young. I couldn't do that."

DeTar is asking advice be sent to him at Hamilton Circuit Court, Hamilton County Courthouse, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

No hearing date for the three children has been set.

being done on the deck above the press room. The workmen were in the process of removing the old tiles when it rained.

No leakage was reported in the Oval Office.

The "youngsters" on President Carter's campaign got an elaborate free breakfast at the Democratic National Convention last week, courtesy of the president's senior staff.

The elder staff group normally met for a catered breakfast in the president's hotel early in the morning, but one day the meeting was canceled.

The younger members of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, after a full night of partying, suspected that their elder colleagues had forgotten to tell

the hotel that the meeting had been canceled.

So about 20 of them went to the room, discovered their assumption had been correct, and sat down to a breakfast of bacon, eggs and champagne.

Willie Nelson, who sang the national anthem at the Democratic National Convention (and missed a few lines), met with President Carter and Martin Luther King Sr. in the president's suite before his performance.

"You know Willie, don't you?" Carter asked King.

The elder civil rights leader shook his head. Then he asked the nation's foremost country-western singer, "What do you play?"



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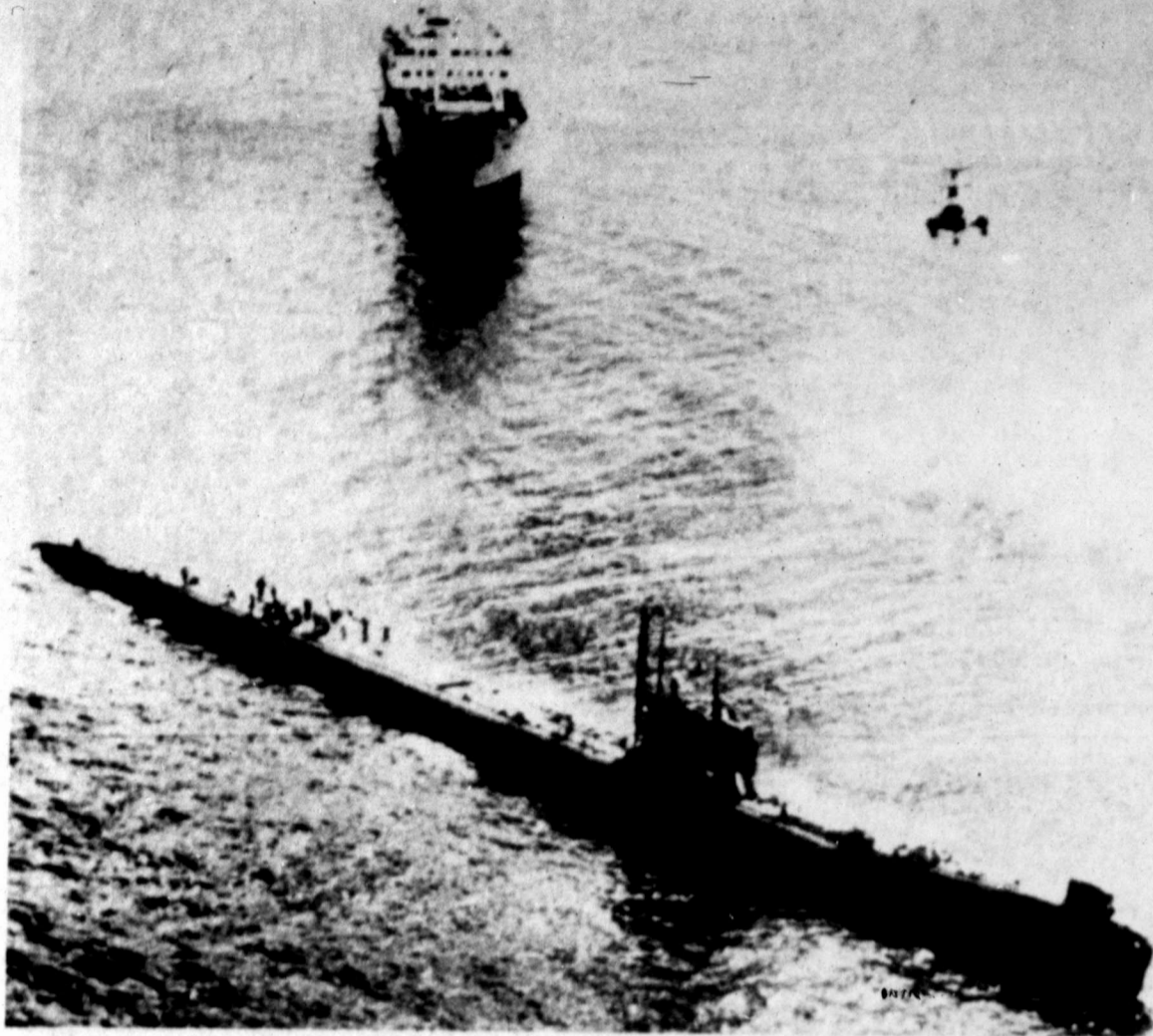
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Russian training ship Meridian stands by to receive injured sailors off of crippled Russian nuclear submarine Thursday afternoon in international waters near Okinawa. Fire earlier in the day killed nine

crewmembers and injured at least three, according to reports. Helicopter hovering above stricken sub is Japanese. (Photo by Asahi Shimbun via AP Laserphoto)

## Nine Soviet sailors killed

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet nuclear submarine caught fire in international waters off Okinawa today and at least nine crewmen were killed and three injured, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

It warned ships and aircraft to stay clear of the area because of possible radioactive contamination, but first reports, from a patrol plane dispatched to the scene 84 miles east of Okinawa, said no sign of radiation was found.

The fire occurred just before dawn. The submarine had radioed for help but crewmen apparently were able to get the situation under control fairly quickly.

As the damaged submarine lay virtually dead in the water, in calm seas, a Soviet ship arrived in response to an earlier call for assistance. The vessel, identified as the training ship Meridian, took about 20 crewmen off the sub.

A British tanker, the 48,000-toner Gari, was first on the scene in response to distress calls from the sub and stood by throughout the day. A Japanese patrol boat also reached the scene but the submarine's captain refused to allow the Japanese aboard his craft.

One of several Japanese air defense helicopters with radiation monitoring gear dispatched to the scene reported about 50 crewmen were on the deck of the sub waving flags.

Photos taken from the aircraft showed some of the

crewmembers wearing what appeared to be white, ankle-length cloaks and seemingly segregated from the rest.

Japanese and U.S. officials said they could not speculate on the purpose of the clothing or the apparent separation of the crew members. A U.S. Navy source said he knew of no type of similar apparel aboard U.S. nuclear subs.

Officials at the Maritime Safety Agency's headquarters in Okinawa said the submarine was a 1960s-vintage craft of the "Echo 1" class.

According to the British publication Jane's Fighting Ships, the sub originally was fitted with missiles but they were removed in recent years. The vessel normally carries a crew of about 100 and is based at the Soviet Siberian port of Vladivostok.

Maritime Safety officials said they learned of the casualties from intercepted radio traffic between the submarine and the Meridian.

It was the second fatal mishap involving Soviet military craft in the vicinity of Japan in two months. On June 27, a Soviet reconnaissance plane crashed in the Sea of Japan, apparently killing all aboard.

**The right signal to call is 682-6222**

# Ex-con claims knowledge of Wood assassins' identities

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An ex-convict says hired gunmen from San Antonio shot and killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Sonny De La Fuente, who appeared Wednesday before a special federal grand jury investigating Wood's assassination, told reporters the grand jury is attempting to verify information given them by Robert F. "Comanche" Riojas, a convicted murderer and heroin dealer.

The special grand jury also continued its inquiry into the harboring of Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra after he had jumped bond following his conviction on drug smuggling charges last year.

Two of Chagra's relatives, his brother, Joe Chagra, and Jimmy Chagra's father-in-law, Leon Nichols, appeared before the grand jury Wednesday.

Both men said they could not see how the harboring of Jimmy

Chagra had anything to do with Wood's death May 29, 1979.

Calling the grand jury investigation of his brother "a witch hunt," Chagra said "This grand jury has one job—to indict Jimmy Chagra for Judge Wood's murder."

De La Fuente said he was questioned about information supplied FBI agents by Riojas. De La Fuente said he believes Riojas knows who killed the judge.

Riojas has told federal authorities that the men who shot Wood are from San Antonio, De La Fuente said. He said Riojas also said he talked with them shortly before the attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr Nov. 21, 1978.

He said the subject came up at a party attended by Riojas and the men Riojas claims killed the judge and attempted to kill Kerr.

De La Fuente said, however, that he does not believe Riojas' story and

said Riojas "concocted" the story in hopes of getting a special deal from federal authorities.

Riojas is serving 20 years for his state murder and heroin convictions and 25 years on a federal conviction for hiring five Bexar County Jail inmates to kill jail prisoner Hugo Ellis Saenz in 1977. Riojas is under the federal witness protection program and his whereabouts are unknown except to federal authorities.

De La Fuente is on parole after being convicted on a charge of conspiracy to distribute heroin. Judge Wood sentenced him to eight years in prison, he said.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions granted Nichols, 51, immunity from prosecution for his grand jury testimony. Nichols told reporters U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd threatened him with perjury charges three times because he could not tell the grand jury about his son-in-

law's travels during the five months he was a federal fugitive.

Joe Chagra, who was the federal courthouse here Wednesday representing Nichols, was subpoenaed while Nichols was testifying.

He told reporters he told the grand jury that their focus on his brother, who is now in federal

prison, is "unfair." "Wood wasn't murdered, he started committing suicide years ago," Joe Chagra told reporters.

"A million people hated Judge Wood" because of his stiff sentences. Wood was known as "Maximum John" because of stiff sentences he gave persons.

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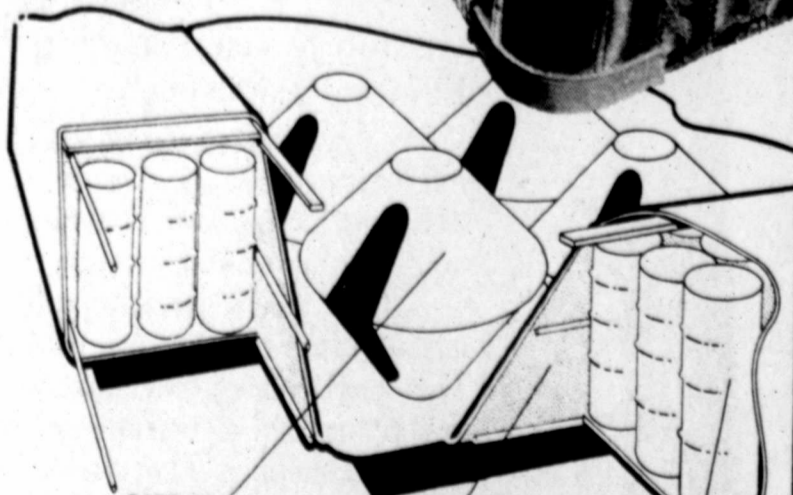
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# Texas' Barbara Jordan on John Anderson's veep list



Independent presidential candidate John Anderson sheds his coat at a sweltering rally in downtown Des Moines. Anderson asked Iowa farmers in the crowd to reject the "same old refrain" of Democrats and Republicans and join his independent presidential campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — John B. Anderson has narrowed his choice of vice presidential candidates to three possibilities — former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Boston Mayor Kevin White and former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan — according to sources close to the independent presidential candidate.

The sources say Lucey, a former deputy national campaign director with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's failed presidential campaign, is the frontrunner to be offered the No. 2 spot with Anderson.

Closing the list to three prospective candidates followed an intensive, but unsuccessful effort to recruit Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., sources said.

Lucey, who also served as President Carter's ambassador to Mexico, is known to be willing to accept an offer to become Anderson's running mate.

A decision on the critical choice of Anderson's vice presidential candidate is expected soon, probably by early next week, when it will likely be announced in Washington.

Sources said White is still seriously considered because some campaign

officials believe Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, must choose a northeastern Democratic liberal to balance his ticket and ensure substantial voter support in the industrial states.

Ms. Jordan, who retired from Congress in 1978, is recalled for her performance as a speaker who spellbound delegates to the 1976 Democratic National convention which first nominated Carter.

As a black woman, she would appeal to minorities, among whom Anderson has been attempting to tap support which will most likely go to Carter in the Nov. 4 general election.

But senior Anderson campaign sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said late Wednesday that increasingly the choice seems likely to go to Lucey, a liberal Democratic politician who has lost much of his popularity in his own home state but who would appeal to disaffected Democrats who worked or voted for Kennedy.

Increasingly, sources said, Anderson's strength in states like Massachusetts, Connecticut and California has solidified so that Lucey may be a better choice not because of his home

state, but because of a lifetime record of liberal, Democratic politics compared with Anderson's generally conservative voting record in the House.

Sources said Anderson attempted to fly secretly to Washington on Tuesday to meet with Sen. Jackson.

Senior campaign strategists believed Jackson was willing to meet with the congressman, but the discussion never occurred, in part because Anderson's planned trip became known to reporters.

It was not clear if Jackson, a senior member of the Senate and long-time critic of Carter, had firmly agreed to vice presidential selection with Anderson. In the end, Jackson was unwilling to throw his party affiliation overboard and go with an independent candidacy now averaging between 13 and 17 percent in public opinion polls.

Senior Anderson campaign aides have said all along that the congressman's choice of a vice presidential candidate was critical to his ability to persuade voters that he is a credible alternative to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter and Republican choice Ronald Reagan.

Lucey, although he has worked for one Democratic administration and supported Kennedy, is not perceived by most political analysts as a nationally known politician who would dramatically enhance Anderson's credibility.

It was not clear how many better-known Democratic liberals were asked if they might be interested in teaming up with Anderson.

Anderson, meanwhile, continued a nationwide campaign tour running from Portland, Maine, to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At a farm outside Des Moines, Anderson was scheduled to discuss agricultural problems with Richard Higginbottom, then tour his farm aboard a tractor.

After that, visits were planned for both the Iowa and Minnesota state fairs before flying on to Minneapolis, where Anderson was to address a rally.

In Chicago on Wednesday, Anderson noted that Reagan has proposed re-establishing some formal U.S. ties with Taiwan.

Noting the reaction of the Peking government to the proposal, Anderson said that even before becoming president Reagan succeeded in touching off a diplomatic incident so severe that his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, had to make a trip to Peking.

"He hasn't even reached to Oval Office, and already he has precipitated his first international crisis," Anderson said.

### CORRECTION

Due to production problems Teen Boys Property Of Shirts listed on page 4 of Back-To-School Carnival section in Tuesday's newspaper is not available. We regret this inconvenience.



### Tot drowns in commode

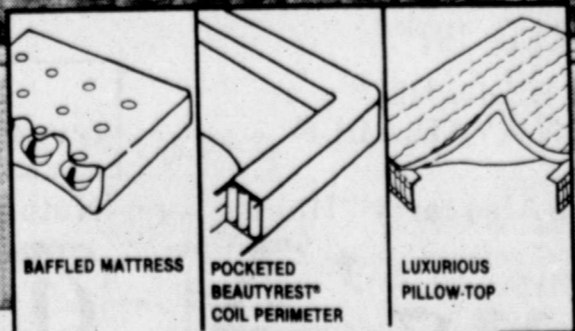
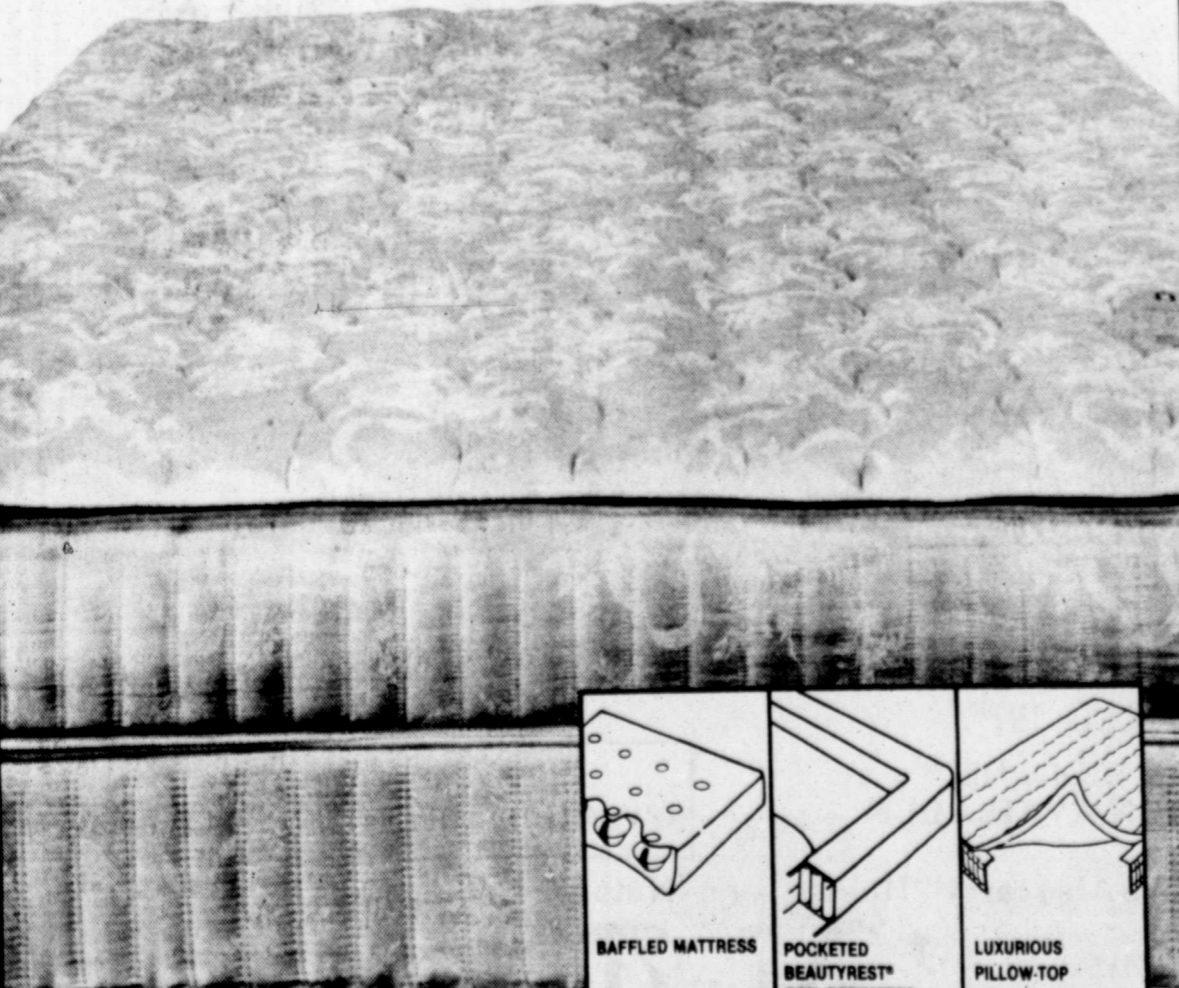
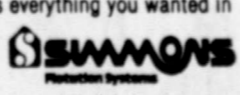
GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A 16-month-old girl died at Parkland Memorial Hospital Tuesday after she fell into a commode while trying to retrieve a string of beads.

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### World cotton prices expected to increase

DALLAS (AP) — A puny Texas cotton crop paired with voracious international demands for the popular cloth is expected to boost cotton prices world-wide, agricultural experts predict.

After enduring a summer-long drought, infestations of boll weevils and the fury of Hurricane Allen, Texas farmers lucky enough to harvest a crop will be compensated for their troubles by increased wholesale prices, experts said.

Hurricane Allen swept across the Coastal Bend earlier this month, destroying half of the 20 to 25 percent of that area's crop that still remained in the fields, Carl Anderson, economist at Texas A&M University, said Tuesday.

The drought reduced yields from 389 pounds of cotton an acre last year to 308 pounds this year.

Texas produces a third of the nation's cotton and brought in a bumper crop of 5.5 million bales last year. This year's crop dropped by more than a million bales.

"Decreased supplies mean higher prices," said Rick Henderson of the Texas Department of Agriculture. "One economist is predicting 90-cent-a-pound cotton in the next three to four weeks."

Raw cotton sold for about 60 cents a pound last year. This week, prices are 75 to 80 cents a pound, Anderson said.

The shortage "is almost bound to have an effect on the price of manufactured goods. But I'd hate to put a dollar value on it, especially this early in the season," Henderson said.

The higher price of raw cotton "definitely has an increasing impact on the retail price," Anderson said. But he added the cost of services used in turning raw cotton into something usable also increased retail costs.

"If you're looking for the real culprit it's inflation associated with energy, transportation costs, interest rates and all the other costs of doing business that are directly tied to our overall inflation-prone economy," he said.

While some farmers won't make the economic cut, the experts predicted those who do will plant cotton again next year.

The United States expects to export 9 million bales of cotton during the current marketing year, about twice what Texas will produce. Cotton represents about 10 percent of U.S. agricultural exports.

## Soviet grain embargo defended

### Bergland insists the move has hurt the Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite heavy criticism from farm states, the Carter administration on Wednesday defended its embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union.

Under Secretary of State Richard N. Cooper said the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan made it "inappropriate to maintain business as usual" on grain exports to Russia.

Cooper and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland insisted that the embargo has hurt the Soviets by reducing meat supplies.

"The availability of meat is a very sensitive internal issue in the USSR and is considered by Soviet consumers to be one of the most important measuring sticks in gauging improvements in their standard of living," Cooper told the Senate Banking Committee.

"Reports have been growing of severe meat and dairy product shortages. News reports attributed work stoppages in May at auto and truck plants in the Soviet Union to food shortages," he said.

Bergland also disputed claims by grain and corn producers that the embargo has seriously hurt U.S. farmers. "The net impact of the embargo on the U.S. farm and food sectors was relatively small, substantially smaller than previous and subsequent domestic crop supply and demand developments," he said.

Bergland said President Carter's Jan. 4 decision to embargo the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union in response to its mili-

has 21 co-sponsors, but advocates say that passage is not possible this year.

Representatives of corn and wheat producers told the committee Tuesday that they have been hurt deeply by the embargo.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only senator to defend the embargo in two days of hearings, said wheat and corn prices were higher on July 31 than the day before the embargo. He said the reasons for lower farm prices were this year's drought and other factors.

percent gain from 1978-79.

The new estimate also is \$2 billion more than Agriculture Department officials had predicted in May, due to an increased tonnage being shipped to foreign buyers and also because of higher prices for some commodities.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, noting the report, said agricultural exports showed the largest one-year gain in history.

However, he acknowledged farm profits will probably be down this year. "What makes clear is that (decreased farm profits) is not a result of the embargo."

#### AGRICULTURE

tary intervention in Afghanistan was "a hard one."

"Yet, we cannot say that (U.S.) agricultural producers would have been better off in the long run if the president had not acted as he did. Our farm exports will far exceed any prior years' records and will approach \$40 billion in value this fiscal year," the secretary testified.

However, farm state senators continued to rail the embargo a failure and to urge Carter to reverse himself.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "A grain embargo could never punish the Soviet economy as much as it does ours because of the many nations willing to step in to export their grain to Moscow to make up the shortfall."

Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and John Tower, R-Texas, made similar statements. Legislation by Dole to overrule Carter's embargo decision

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## Record farm exports expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports, led by massive shipments of grain and soybeans, are expected to be worth a record of \$40 billion this fiscal year, a 25 percent jump from \$32 billion in 1978-79.

Further, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, exports in the new year that will begin on Oct. 1 "may reach \$40 billion to \$45 billion."

For 11 consecutive years, farm exports have set annual records and have provided ample margins between those and imports of agricultural products.

This year's imports, as an example, are expected to be valued at about \$17.5 billion, meaning an agricultural trade balance of around \$22.5 billion. That would be a 42 percent increase from \$15.8 billion in 1978-79.

In its previous forecast issued in May, the agency said 1979-80 exports were expected to be worth about \$38 billion. Higher prices for some commodities and an increase in tonnage accounted for the \$2 billion boost.

Also, three months ago imports were projected at \$18.7 billion, pointing to a trade balance of \$19.3 billion.

Dewain Rahe of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said the downward revision

in import values was due mainly to "less sugar being imported than we were anticipating" last May.

Looking at export possibilities in 1980-81, analysts said a number of factors will bear on the situation in the coming year:

- Weather developments that will heavily influence not only the northern hemisphere crops that are now maturing but also the yet-unplanted crops in the southern hemisphere.
- Reduced supplies of grain available for export in some other major exporting countries, including Canada, Argentina and Australia.
- A 1 to 2 percent increase in livestock production among countries that buy U.S. feed grains, requiring them to import larger quantities.
- Slow economic growth in most major foreign markets that may limit their growth in demand for U.S. commodities for most of 1980-81.
- Relatively little growth in agricultural production in the lower-income developing countries.

Also, the report noted, prospects for U.S. harvests this year of cotton, corn and other feed grains have declined sharply because of drought from 1979 levels, pointing to "relatively tight" supplies in the coming year.

The actual volume of U.S. farm exports this year was estimated at

162.1 million metric tons, up 18 percent from 137.5 million shipped to foreign buyers in 1978-79. In May, the forecast was 158.4 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, as an example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Officials noted a "continued record pace of grain, soybean and cotton shipments" this summer and prospects of those continuing for the balance of the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Grain and feed exports were estimated at a value of \$18.3 billion this

year, making up about 46 percent of the \$40 billion total. Oilseeds and oilseed products were listed at \$9.9 billion.

On a volume basis, wheat exports were shown at 36.7 million metric tons; feed grains, 71 million; and soybeans, 23.1 million. Collectively, those accounted for 80 percent of the total export tonnage.

The report was a brief summary of a larger one scheduled to be released later this month. It did not include a breakdown of exports by countries of destination.

A preliminary report issued last Jan. 25 showed that as of Oct. 31, 1979, foreigners owned 5.2 million acres and that the area "is so small that it is unlikely that any aggregate impact on agriculture, either positive or negative, could be detected."

### Foreign farmland ownership shows virtually no change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government accounting shows foreigners own about 0.4 percent of U.S. farmland, virtually the same as surveys indicated earlier this year.

As required by law, the Agriculture Department compiles figures show-

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Midland motorists experienced hazardous driving conditions Wednesday evening after a brief thunderstorm passed through parts of town, leaving large pools of standing water. The area shown is along Andrews Highway, where some of the waves from the cars approached 10 feet high. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

## Defense to present case in Illinois ERA bribe trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Defense attorneys were hoping today to convince a jury that the \$1,000 a Chicago businesswoman offered an Illinois lawmaker was a routine campaign donation, not an attempt to buy a vote for the Equal Rights Amendment.

But they will not be able to call Stop ERA founder Phyllis Schlafly as a witness in Wanda E. Brandstetter's trial on charges of bribery and soliciting state Rep. Nord Swanstrom to commit official misconduct.

Circuit Judge Jeanne Scott, in a private meeting with lawyers Wednesday, said testimony from Mrs. Schlafly and three lawmakers would be immaterial because "ERA is not the issue," according to defense lawyer John Murphy.

Meanwhile, under cross-examination, Swanstrom said offers of campaign contributions are proper unless they come on the day of a legislative vote on the issue triggering the offer.

On May 14, during heated lobbying before a planned ERA vote in the House, Mrs. Brandstetter allegedly handed a business card to Swanstrom. On it was written: "Mr. Swanstrom, the offer for help in your election (plus) \$1,000 for your campaign for pro-ERA vote."

State's Attorney J. William Roberts calls it "a contract for bribery."

But the defense calls it a campaign contribution like dozens of other ERA-related donations.

Defense lawyer says Mrs. Brandstetter, 55, a former National Organization for Women, is a victim of "selective prosecution" since Stop ERA and NOW contribute thousands of dollars.

"They were out to get me," Mrs. Brandstetter said Wednesday during a trial break. "I could have written 'hi,' and I'd still be here."

The May 14 vote was postponed after sponsors found they were two votes short of the 107 needed for approval. The proposed constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination fell five votes short of approval in June.

Swanstrom testified that the NOW state chairman had made offers last spring of help and contributions for his re-election campaign. He said he felt it was implicit that the offer hinged on his ERA vote and that such offers were proper.

Asked why Mrs. Brandstetter's offer was any different, he said, "It's one thing to make the contribution. It's another thing to do it on the day of the vote, an hour before the vote."

Four canceled checks were introduced into evidence to show that Swanstrom, whose single largest contributor in 1978 was Stop ERA, got \$1,900 in contributions from Stop ERA since 1978.

Illinois, the only northern industrial state yet to ratify ERA, repeatedly has rejected its ratification since 1972.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the ERA by June 1982 for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution. It has been ratified by 35 states, but five have rescinded. The legality of those actions remains in question.

Mrs. Brandstetter, self-employed in real estate sales, faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted on both counts.

## Parts of city report evening showers

Although an early-evening shower peppered portions of Midland Wednesday, the National Weather Service was reporting no precipitation during the past 24 hours when contacted early today.

But an official at the weather service office noted that one location at Garfield Street and Neely Avenue reported receiving .10 inch of rain during the shower about 6 p.m.

The weatherman said the area around the 3300 block of Cuthbert Avenue received about .3 to .4 inch of rain in a hard shower at about the same time.

Portions of Wadley Avenue on the city's far northern end flooded slightly in the late afternoon shower.

But Midland apparently was the only Permian Basin city to receive

moisture Wednesday. No other city in this area reported rain early today and conditions were basically hot and dry.

Furthermore, the forecast issued by the National Weather Service makes no mention of rain in the offing. It merely calls for fair skies through Friday with no important change in temperatures.

Low tonight should drop into the middle 60s and the high on Friday should reach the lower 90s.

Winds tonight should blow out of the east at 5-10 mph, but they'll become light and variable on Friday.

Wednesday's high temperature was only 91, much more comfortable than the 105-degree record for that date, established in 1964.

Low this morning was a cool 65, but it failed to match the record low for this date — 54 degrees set in 1947.

## Cable TV industry pledges battle against piracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cable television customers who use "black box" decoders to get pay-TV signals they are not entitled to could be prosecuted, an industry spokesman says.

Rinaldo S. Brutoco, chairman of the Subscription Television Association, said Wednesday at a news conference that his group was campaigning against the bootleg decoders.

"We will annihilate the pirates," Brutoco said. The news conference followed a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati banning the sale of decoders while litigation against three manufacturers of the devices continued.

Chartwell Communications Group and National Subscription Television-Detroit, two pay-TV concerns, have sued the manufacturers, Pony Electronics, Video Vend and Signals and Systems Inc.

The appeals court action overturned a ruling in Detroit by U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio, who refused on Aug. 14 to issue an injunction against the manufacturers.

The black boxes unscramble a coded signal that the pay-TV concerns send over cable systems. Legitimate customers have decoders provided by the companies.

Also Wednesday, two suburban Detroit men were charged with violating the Federal Communications Act by allegedly planning to manufacture black boxes.

Brutoco said that while purchasers of the decoders face prosecution, his organization is really more interested in stopping the manufacturers.

Also addressing reporters was Robert V. Cahill, vice president of Glendale, Calif.-based National Subscription Television. Cahill said he was not sure how much impact piracy has had on the industry.

"These people (the pirates) don't keep records. I can't even give you a ballpark figure. But even one is too many," Cahill said.

## Refugees file suit against welfare agency

CHICAGO (AP) — A class action suit has been filed against the Illinois Department of Public Aid by four Cuban refugees who say the state agency wrongly denied them welfare benefits.

The men, who say they came to the United States in April to escape political repression in Cuba, have charged the department with changing state regulations in July to bar them from seeking funds under various assistance programs.

The suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Mark Weber, a lawyer for the men, asked for a court order requiring the state agency to rescind the new regulations, allowing the Cuban refugees to become eligible for assistance.

But state officials contend the Cubans should receive cash assistance from the federal government under the Refugee Act of 1980. "We're trying to force the federal government to face up to its responsibility," said Laurel Loughnane, a spokeswoman for the state agency.

The rule change limited participation in the assistance programs to U.S. citizens, aliens admitted for permanent residence or aliens specially designated under the Refugee Act.

Since the status of the refugees is pending, they are not eligible for assistance, Ms. Loughnane said Wednesday.

The suit contends the state regulation violates international refugee treaties, the Refugee Act of 1980 and the refugees' rights to equal protection.

The men who filed the suit were identified as Guillermo Torres, 27; Gilberto Vincent-Castillo, 25; Daniel Kyle, 35, and Cristobal Ruffin-Cardenas, 23.

The four were surviving through odd jobs and charity, Weber said.

## Toastmasters meet

Tall Town Toastmasters met this morning at 6:15 a.m.

Toastmaster was Ray Sharbutt, and Jim Humphrey was best speaker. Best table topic speaker was Rick Conley. Fred Neal was best evaluator. Spark Plug award went to Tom Buford. Most improved speaker was Steve Wright.

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# House OKs census bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved a measure that could cause a lot of new work for the people counting the 1980 census.

Approved 222-189 was a measure to bar illegal aliens from being counted in the apportionment of congressional seats. The census is used to equally

## Minorities called victims of census 'undercount'

DETROIT (AP)—The 1980 census would be more equitable if figures were adjusted to show a higher population of blacks and other minorities, says the research director for the National Urban League.

Robert B. Hill's testimony came Wednesday in the first court challenge of the nation's population count. Detroit filed suit against the U.S. Census Bureau, claiming the April 1 headcount missed thousands of people.

The trial is being watched closely by other cities, especially New York, Newark, N.J., Philadelphia and Chicago, which have filed similar lawsuits.

"If an adjustment were made, the undercount figures used for congressional districting and financial allocations would be much more equitable," Hill said.

He estimated an undercount of 67,000 people in Detroit's 1970 census meant a loss of \$52 million in federal aid over the past 10 years.

Federal aid and congressional representation are based on census figures. Studies show that blacks are undercounted at the rate four times higher than whites. More than 60 percent of Detroit's 1.5 million people are black.

Poor distribution of census forms, defective or non-existing mailboxes and inadequate numbers of centers to help citizens with forms contribute to the undercount of blacks and other minorities, Hill said.

The federal government argues that an ad-

apportion the 435 House seats among districts of almost equal size.

The Constitution orders a census of all "persons" in the country every 10 years and the Census Bureau this year tried to count the estimated 20 million illegal aliens in the nation.

The vote Wednesday was on an amendment by Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., to a \$9.7 billion appropriation bill for the Treasury Department and dozens of other agencies. The bill was passed 253-143.

"I am concerned that the Census Bureau is factoring 20 million aliens into the congressional reapportionment," McDade said. An opponent, Rep. James A. Courter, R-N.J., said the amendment would mean a recount of the census with new questions. "We should use the information we have," he said.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said it would delay reapportionment past the 1982 election and probably longer. The 1980 census has cost about \$1 billion.

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## Baltimore challenging its census

BALTIMORE (AP)—Three U.S. Census Bureau offices must remain open while city officials finish counting heads they say were missed by federal counters, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young said Wednesday the city had proved "a need for relief," but he granted the federal government's request for a full hearing Aug. 29.

City officials claim federal workers missed "substantial numbers of the city's inhabitants" and had "substantially undercounted the city's population."

The census offices had planned to finish taking queries on Wednesday and wrap up all business next week.

Young ordered the offices to accept queries until Sept. 6 and not to close before Sept. 22. Both dates, however, are contingent on the results of next week's full hearing.

The U.S. Census Bureau says Baltimore's population stands at 737,557, but city officials believe the figure should be closer to 810,000.

The difference between the two figures could cost the city "millions of dollars" in federal aid, the city says.

## Nuclear leak is reported

LUSBY, Md. (AP)—A leak of radioactive air was reported Wednesday at the Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant here.

The air apparently leaked Wednesday from a line running between the No. 1 reactor containment building and an auxiliary building, according to John Metzger, a spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric.

Metzger said the accident resulted in the release of one-fifth hundredth of a millirem of radiation, about the dosage a person would receive from natural sources after being outside for 20 minutes.

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1 can E 1/2 cup 8 oz. Co 1/2 to 1 1 can s

Add ing cracker

"The or fresh wh from con ingredien "These recipe fro

AG RE A

2 NU Scovill

# What's cooking?



Mrs. John Moseley's recipe for Heavenly Pie really does sound heavenly.

An active member of the community, she is past president of Petroleum Engineers' Wives; a member of the Midland Women's Tennis Association and the Midland Writer's Association.

She is also active in the United Methodist Women group at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Her family is composed of husband John, a reservoir engineer with MGF Oil Co.; Pam, 19, a sophomore at The University of Texas at Austin; and Karen, 17, a senior at Lee High School.

Her favorite sideline is writing. She has had a variety of poems and articles published in magazines and other publications. She is a former faculty member of the English Dept. at Midland College.

Her recipe for Heavenly Pie follows:

### HEAVENLY PIE

- 1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 8 oz. Cool Whip
- 1/2 to 1 cup pecans
- 1 can sour pitted cherries, drained

Add ingredients in the order they are listed; pour into two 8" graham cracker crusts. Chill for several hours.

"The original recipe calls for the juice from fresh lemons and 1/2 pint of fresh whipping cream," says Mrs. Moseley. "By substituting the juice from concentrate and the non-dairy whipped topping, I can keep all the ingredients on the shelf or in the freezer."

"These two products were not available 20 years ago when I got this recipe from Gail Wylie, a friend in Hobbs, N.M.," she adds.

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## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB., wrote: "At age 50, after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. Believe me, I've paid my dues. I suspect that many (if not most) women get very little physical satisfaction out of sex; they just go through the motions because they want to do something for the men they love. I can't believe I'm the only woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby, and if they're honest, I think you'll find I'm right."

Well, here an update on my survey, and there are literally bushel baskets of mail that are yet to be tabulated: TOTAL RESPONSES TO DATE: 106,448 Agreed with TIRED: 61,055 Disagreed: 45,393

Some sample comments: "I'm 50, raised two children, married 29 years, cared for a semi-invalid mother, moved 14 times, worked almost my entire married life as a

nurse, and believe it or not, it's my HUSBAND who's tired!"...RICHMOND, VA.

"I always took a couple of stiff drinks to face what was waiting for me in the bedroom. I'm 63, and still hate sex, but I sure love booze."—BALTIMORE

"There must be something wrong with TIRED. I'm 81, and when my husband was alive I thought sex was the most fun in the world, but now that I'm a widow, it's kind of hard to find someone to play with—especially in a small town where everyone knows your business."—HAVING FUN AT 81

"I'm 51, and now that our kids are out of the house we can make love in the afternoon, make all the noise we want, and I don't have to worry about getting pregnant. This is the best time of my life!"—HAPPY IN DENVER

"How can I enjoy sex when my husband comes to bed with his teeth

out, needing a bath, and belching onions in my face? I'm 55 and agree with TIRED."—no name in CLEVELAND

"I'm pushing 85, and hope that the last healthy breath God gives me will be spent in an intimate embrace with my man."—M. IN SAN DIEGO

"I'm glad for a chance to express my feelings. I agree with TIRED. My husband is 62, a severe arthritic, and he's NEVER tired. He claims that sex is beneficial to his health. The only place he doesn't have arthritis is you-know-where. Don't use my name. I'm 58 and have felt this way for the last 20 years."—A. IN SYRACUSE

"At 50 I got nothing out of sex. I thought I went frigid, but something happened somewhere around 53, and now we're more compatible sexually than we've ever been. Hard work and money worries make a man a poor lover."—N.Y.C.

"I've been a widow for 12 years. My husband and I both enjoyed sex until he died. He was 90. I could still

enjoy it, but who would have me?"—JUNE, AGE 81

"I was told that a decent woman wasn't supposed to enjoy sex, so I felt guilty when I did. My husband died, and when I married again at 46, I learned how to enjoy sex without shame or guilt. Sex with the right man is wonderful."—LAURA, AGE 77

"I agree with TIRED. Even a hooker gets to retire."—TIRED IN EVANSVILLE, ILL.

"TIRED is out of her tree. I'm soon to be 50, married over 25 years, and can't get enough of that wonderful stuff."—FOXY IN FT. WORTH

"I disagree! I'm 68 and my husband is 69, and the older he gets, the better he gets!"—READY AND EAGER IN BREMERTON

"I agree with TIRED. Sex is much ado about nothing. I say, 'If you want something done right—do it yourself!'"—ALONE AND HAPPY

(More on the survey later)

# Readers ask about vitamins

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Dear Readers:

Here is a letter that asks many questions that a lot of people may also be asking. I hope the answers will help you.

Dear Shirley:

I hope you will help me with my vitamin supplements. I don't know which ones to take.

1. How much vitamin C should I take? Will it keep me from catching colds?
2. What about vitamin E? Do I need it, if so, how much?
3. Is it necessary to take bone meal for extra calcium?
4. Should I take multiple vitamins, or just the B complex?
5. Is it wise for me to add extra zinc to my diet?
6. Is it necessary for me to take lecithin?
7. How much iron do I need? Should I take more?

I know I am asking a lot of questions, but I really need to know the answers. I don't want to be

deficient in my diet. Thank you. —Kathy from Los Angeles

Dear Kathy:

Thank you for your letter. To answer your questions, let's take one at a time:

1. The RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowance) for vitamin C is 60 mg. up last year from 45 mg.

About 20 percent of the population seem to get at least some help in warding off colds. The other 80 percent of the population report no improvements. You can easily get enough vitamin C by eating an orange or two.

Women on the pill need more, and tetracycline, aspirin and alcohol also increase the need. I do not suggest enormous doses because of the many and dangerous side effects of overdoses. Heartburn and diarrhea can occur, and some people have developed kidney stones from excessive doses. It also increases the need for vitamin B12, the anti pernicious-anemia vitamin.

Sometimes when the high doses are suddenly stopped, symptoms of scurvy appear. Muscle and joint pain, irritability, bleeding gums and weak-

ness, although it may take months for these things to appear.

If you must take vitamin C, keep it under 500 mg. per day.

2. Vitamin E occurs naturally in wheat germ, egg yolks, liver, brown rice, and polyunsaturated oils.

A diet high in polyunsaturates increases the need for more vitamin E, but they also provide it in the polyunsaturated oils. There is no need to take huge amounts. You can take up to 400 I.U.'s per day. If you live in a highly polluted area, it may help a little.

3. It is not necessary to take bone meal to get calcium. I do not recommend it. Sometimes it contains too much lead.

Drink more milk and use more dairy products, and you will get enough calcium. Green leafy vegetables and fish with soft bones are very high in calcium.

You need 800 mgs. each of calcium and phosphorus per day. They usually appear together in most cases.

Stress increases the need for calcium, and some people notice a calming effect when extra calcium is taken.

4. Women on the pill need more vitamin B6, folic acid, and riboflavin. Alcoholics and people on poor diets need more of the B complex vitamins.

People's needs vary. You can take a multi-vitamin pill, but be sure that the quantities of vitamins A and D are not excessive—5,000 I.U.'s for vitamin A, and 400 I.U.'s for vitamin D.

5. You do not need to add extra zinc to your diet unless prescribed. The RDA is 15 mg. Zinc aids in protein metabolism and wound healing, but only very small amounts are needed.

6. Lecithin is not necessary to take in large quantities. It may possibly aid fat digestion, or in gallstone problems but it does not lower cholesterol, for which it was highly touted.

You get it in foods, so taking extra amounts is expensive, and unnecessary.

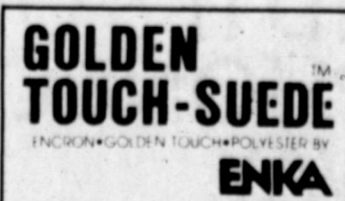
7. You need 18 mg. of iron daily, and it may be advisable to take a small supplement. It is hard to get it all in your diet. Don't take more than you need, because it can be toxic.



# really fall: unreal suede

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## around town

...Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women, according to Wilma Allenson, Midland branch president.

Twelve study groups meet monthly, offering members the opportunity to pursue individual interests. A member may attend one, or all, if she chooses. A branch meeting for the entire membership is held monthly featuring a variety of programs and speakers. The Sept. 20 meeting will be a fashion show at 11 a.m. in the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Women who are interested in membership, or who have moved to Midland recently and wish to transfer their membership, may call Frances Jeanfreau, membership chairman, at 697-2343...

...AMONG THE GRADUATES of Southwestern Texas State University at San Marcos Saturday was Patricia Lynn Johnson of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Miss Johnson was a graduate of Lee High School in Midland. Pat graduated from Southwest Texas State University with highest honors, a bachelor of science degree in special education and speech pathology.

She will continue in graduate school this fall at SWTSU in the field of speech pathology and audiology...

...DON'T FORGET to pick up your Lee High School yearbook, the Rebelee, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The yearbooks will be distributed at the outside loading dock of Room 320 facing the east parking lot of the school, according to P. C. Foraker, publications advisor at Lee.

Students should bring their receipts they received at the time they purchased their Rebelees...

...IF YOU'RE A FORMER resident of Pyron, you will be interested to know about the Pyron Community homecoming Aug. 30 at the Inadale Community Center.

Mrs. Howard Borland, a resident on Rt. 1 and a former Pyron resident, said that registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the evening meal will be catered at 7 p.m. for \$4.50 per plate.

Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Derwin Bollinger at Rt. 1, in Roscoe, 79545, or call 766-3592, and let her know how many will be in their party...



Competing for the title of Rodeo Queen are, from left, Gina Wilcox of the Tall City Youth Horse Club; Tamy Fuller of the Tall City Club; Tracy Griffin of the High Sky Club and Debbie Meurer, also member of High Sky. Winner will be announced at the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo Aug. 27 through Aug. 30 at the Thorp Rodeo Arena.

## Bake Zucchini Brunch Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Some years ago an unsung cook thought of shredding zucchini and adding it to a sweet quick bread. Since then, various versions of the original zucchini bread have appeared. But when, a short time ago, I came on a recipe for zucchini bread new to me, I couldn't resist testing it. It calls for both nutritious bananas and oats. Good to serve at a weekend brunch.

### ZUCCHINI BANANA BRUNCH BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup regular rolled oats
- 2 fairly large ripe bananas
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 large eggs
- 1 zucchini (about 1/4 pound), unpared and shredded medium-fine (3/4 cup slightly packed down)
- 1/2 cup chopped (fairly fine) walnuts

On wax paper or brown paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir in the oats. Into a medium bowl slice the bananas; with an electric beater on high speed, beat until finely mashed — there should be 1 cup. Add the sugar and oil; at high speed beat to blend; add the eggs, one at a time, beating until blended each time. Add the flour mixture; at lowest speed, beat only until the dry ingredients are moistened. With a rubber spatula, fold in the zucchini and walnuts. Turn into an oiled and floured 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Cut in squares in pan, remove and serve warm with butter. If desired, loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack before cutting.

## CLUB NEWS

### PB GEOLOGICAL—GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY

Rusty Freeman spoke on "Distinctive Decorating" for the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary at the regular meeting this week at the Broken Spoke Restaurant.

One hundred members and their guests attended the buffet luncheon which was co-chaired by Mrs. Charles Preston and Mrs. Reginald Lyle.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marion E. Causey, Mrs. David A. Dunn, Mrs. Cary Geron, Mrs. Robert L. Jefferies, Mrs. Thomas H. Moore and Mrs. Delmar M. Woods.

Prospective members introduced were Mrs. Randall A. Odum and JoAnn Cole. The membership prize was won by Mrs. Darrell E. Smith.

Persons interested in information about joining the auxiliary may call Mrs. Max Crunk at 694-1564.

### BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Jean Hughes, Patty Cooper and Lynda Flippin, members of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, attended a state leadership seminar at Amarillo.

Patty Cooper, state service chairman-district treasurer, and Jean Hughes, district educational director, gave workshops on service projects and educational programs.

Beta Omega and Beta Eta are currently organizing a western dance for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Beta Omega is also setting up a booth to sell snowcones in Septemberfest to raise money for local charity projects.

### ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

Betty Goode was selected Woman of the Year of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority, at a recent meeting in the home of Lorraine Miles.

Mrs. Goode is a charter member and is currently serving her second term as chapter president. Jackie Duncan was also recognized, receiving her five-year membership pin as she was initiated into the Order of Light—Friendship.

Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Center, presented the program on "America, the Beautiful—The Good Citizen Today—Citizenship by Naturalization." She explained the overall program of the center and explained in detail the classes they have which help legal resident aliens study and prepare for their test to become U.S. citizens.

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Pointelle	Reg. \$19.59 solid wavy	\$15 <sup>00</sup> per sq. yd.

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## Pineapple, ice cream make frozen treat

All the delicious elements of a fountain special are combined with a favorite fruit concentrate to make this frozen treat-on-a-stick.

"Frozen Sodas-on-a-Stick" are easy to make and keep on hand for warm weather snacks to delight youngsters, especially after school. Just beat half a pint of ice cream with undiluted fruit punch concentrate. Then stir in a little water, undrained canned crushed pineapple and creme soda. Divide the remainder of the ice cream into paper cups and ladle in the pineapple mixture. Set a popsicle stick in center of each and freeze firm. Kids love them!

"Frozen Sundaes-on-a-Stick" make another simple treat for the young crowd to enjoy. Spoon ice cream into paper cups, top with drained canned crushed pineapple and a little jam. Cover with ice cream, insert a popsicle stick and freeze.

### FROZEN SODAS ON-A-STICK

- 1 pint firm vanilla ice cream
- 1 (6 oz) can fruit concentrate
- 1 (6 oz) juice can water (3/4 cup)
- 1 (1 lb. 4 oz) can crushed pineapple in juice or syrup
- 1 (12 oz) can chilled creme soda
- 12 (5 oz) paper cups
- 12 popsicle sticks.

Beat half the ice cream with undiluted tropical punch concentrate until smooth in chilled mixing bowl. Stir in water, undrained pineapple and creme soda. Cut remaining ice cream into chunks. Divide among 12 (5 oz) paper cups. Ladle in pineapple mixture. Place a popsicle stick in center of each, and freeze firm. Makes 12 (5 oz) frozen sodas.

For Frozen Sundaes-on-a-Stick, drain 1 (8 1/4 oz) can crushed pineapple well, pressing with back of spoon. Spoon 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream into 6 (5 oz) paper cups. Top each with drained pineapple and 1 tsp. jam. Cover each sundae with vanilla ice cream, using 1/2 pint. Insert popsicle stick in center of each cup and freeze firm. Makes 6 frozen sundaes.

Some fun desserts to make with pineapple include Cool and Easy Dessert. Mix an undrained (1 lb. 4 oz) can of crushed pineapple with a pint of vanilla ice cream. Add a little flaked coconut and 2 tbsps. white creme de menthe. Freeze semi-soft, then pile into chilled sherbet dishes.

For Fruit Topped Sherbet for Cool Eating, chill watermelon balls and canned pineapple chunks together with crushed fresh mint sprigs. Fill parfait glasses half-full with lemon sherbet. Top with minted fruits.



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## Chocolate lovers don't mind cost

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bet you can't eat just one!

Not if you're a chocolate lover anyway. The chocolates at Mme. Larcele are imported from Belgium, Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Canada, and most sell for \$14 to \$16 a pound. Cream-filled French truffles cost as much as \$20 a pound. There are also U.S. chocolates for \$8 a pound.

But shop owner Ellie Larson says the price doesn't seem to deter customers, who spend an average of \$200 to \$300 daily in the store, and a lot more on weekends.

Mrs. Larson opened the shop in the St. Anthony Main development in August 1979 after spending five years teaching communications and writing to high-school seniors.

"My husband and I came to St. Anthony Main for dinner one night. We had been looking around and thinking of maybe starting a business. When we came in here, we decided if we were going to do something, maybe this was the place to do it," Mrs. Larson said.

St. Anthony Main is a complex of restaurants and unusual shops housed in several rejuvenated late-19th-century warehouses and factories on the Mississippi River near downtown Minneapolis.

Once Mrs. Larson and her husband, George, who is also a teacher, had chosen the location for their business, they had to decide what kind of business they wanted.

"We decided to look around and find something that wasn't available

in Minneapolis," Mrs. Larson said. "I'd been interested in chocolate for a long time. My father and grandfather had owned a candy store before automatic candy machines ended their business."

Then came the job of deciding what chocolates to sell. "I tried literally hundreds of different chocolates before deciding on the lines I wanted to carry," said Mrs. Larson, who traveled to the Eastern states and got samples by mail from all over Europe.

"I based my selection totally on personal taste and the tradition behind the company," she added. "We're always searching and constantly changing and upgrading our line."

That line includes chocolates from two Belgian candymakers that are available only through two other outlets in the United States, Mrs. Larson said.

Mrs. Larson says she manages to keep costs down somewhat by doing all her own importing and not using middlemen. Special air space is reserved for the chocolate shipments, which usually arrive in Minneapolis 12 to 14 hours after they leave Brussels, Belgium.

"Many people said we were nuts — that Minneapolis would never go for paying \$14 to \$16 a pound for chocolates. But people have been very eager to do business. And we do have some pieces for as little as 15 cents each.

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**THE BUTCHER**

**Sausages source of good, nutritious and inexpensive meals**

By MERLE ELLIS

Sausage of all kinds are frequently overlooked as a source of good, nutritious and inexpensive meals in this country — not so in the rest of the world. In Italian cuisine, for example, much use is made of sausage; not only as a meat item to be enjoyed as a main course, but as a flavor-enhancing addition to all manner of soups and casseroles. A couple of pounds of Italian sausage can be made to feed 10 or 12 hungry people, and that's pretty inexpensive eating in today's high cost of eating world.

your own, season it to suit yourself, and save even more money on some very good eating.

The recipe that follows makes a fairly mild-flavored sausage. If you prefer something a bit hotter, substitute some red pepper flakes for some of the black pepper. And if Italian to you isn't Italian without garlic, add a teaspoon of finely-chopped garlic to the recipe.

**ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE**

- 2 lbs. fresh pork shoulder, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. crushed anise seed

- 1 tbs. paprika
- 1 or 2 tps. Sautern wine
- hog casings for stuffing

Mix the seasonings and sprinkle over the cubes of meat. Toss well. Sprinkle on the wine and toss again. Set in freezer to chill well before grinding. The meat grinds much better if it is well-chilled.

Rinse the hog casings in cool running water to remove the salt. Then soak them for a half hour or so in clear water with a little vinegar added.

For stuffing the links, you will need some type of "stuffer." There are several inexpensive hints for meat grinders (either hand or electric) that make the job a snap.

To stuff the casings, tie one end securely, fit the open end over the nozzle of the stuffer and pull the casing over the nozzle until you have reached the tied end. Poke a hole in the end of the casing with a needle to allow air to escape as you stuff the meat into the casings.

With the stuffing tube that fits on the front of the meat grinder, the meat is ground and stuffed at the same time; with the hand stuffing the tube, the meat must be ground first and then stuffed into the casings. Either way, the process is easy and the results will make some marvelous meals.

Here are a couple of my family's favorites for using Italian sausage.

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE CASSEROLE**

- 2 large eggplants, peeled, cut in strips
- 8 zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch slices
- flour
- olive oil
- 5 large onions, sliced
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 6 green peppers, seeded, diced
- 8 large tomatoes, or 2 large cans, drained, cut into strips
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tps. oregano
- 2 tps. thyme
- 2 tps. basil
- salt, pepper
- 12-14 Italian sausages

Put flour in a bag and toss eggplant and zucchini lightly. Sauté in olive oil over medium heat until just barely tender. Remove and drain on paper towels. Sauté onions, garlic and green peppers in the same pan until just tender.

Layer all of the vegetables in a large casserole dish, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

In the meantime, slice sausage links diagonally into 1/2-inch thick slices and sauté them, in the same pan used for the vegetables, for about two or three minutes, turning often.

After the vegetables are baked, add the cooked sausages and mix throughout the vegetables, leaving enough to garnish the top of the casserole. Return to the oven and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Serve with a salad, crusty bread and a hearty red wine. Serves 10 to 12.

One of the most exciting sausage-

making experiences of my life was making Italian sausage on the Dinah Shore Show. This recipe has become a favorite around our house.

**FRANK SINATRA'S SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS**

- 1 lb. hot Italian sausages
- 3 green peppers
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 3 tps. olive oil
- salt, pepper

Remove the stems and seeds from peppers and cut into large chunks. In an ovenproof baking dish that can be

used on top of the stove, sauté green peppers in oil until they begin to soften. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Lift the green peppers out of the dish and set aside. Brown the sausage in baking dish. When browned, add red wine. Cover the pan with foil and bake sausage in wine in a 350-degree oven for 40 minutes (ovens vary, so cook until the sausage is no longer pink).

Uncover and add the sautéed green peppers. Bake for an additional 30 minutes and serve in the same baking dish. Serves 4.

From "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah," by Dinah Shore.



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**Lemon Squares favorite cookie**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

It took a good many requests for the recipe, plus a visit to Louisiana, to make me aware that Lemon Squares may be — next to brownies — America's favorite bar cookie.

At a large buffet brunch in Shreveport, catered by Mrs. Felix Rhymes of nearby Bossier City, these delectable lemon cookies were served as one of the desserts. Mrs. Rhymes told me they are always in demand and generously gave me her recipe for them.

Rose Rhymes is a petite, quiet, attractive woman who looks too slight to do the hard work fine catering requires — preparing delicious food and presenting it beautifully. When I asked her how she managed it all with only one regular helper for the preparation, she said, "You have to organize and stick to a schedule." She takes pride in the fact that she has always arrived on the party scene at the time her client and she agreed on.

Mrs. Rhymes started catering 15 years ago, after her husband had a heart attack and had to slow down. She has never had to do any commercial advertising. The first party she catered was so successful that it led to others; from then on her business grew.

"When a mother asks you to cater the wedding of one daughter and then do the same for the next two daughters, you feel good," she told me. Rose Rhymes had no formal training in catering. When she was about 5 years old she discovered that she loved to sing; by the time she was 13 she sang on radio shows. In the 1940s, an uncle who owned a night club let her open his shows. "That began my professional career as a torch singer," Mrs. Rhymes said with amusement. (A torch singer, according to Webster, sings popular songs of unrequited love.)

She ended her singing career when she married and settled down to bringing up four girls (one a step-daughter) and a son. For a good many years she did ex-

tensive entertaining in connection with her husband's business. Having 200 guests at a time for an outdoor supper was nothing to Rose Rhymes.

"My mother was always a wonderful cook, and from the time I was knee-high, I learned from her," she told me. "I'm so proud of her because although she's now 81, she still bakes and sells cakes on order."

The Rhymes children are now grown — one in Europe, the others in various parts of the United States. "Catering keeps me so busy that I haven't time to miss them, but I love visiting them. This summer I'm going to be with my daughter in Copenhagen and then we're touring Ireland. Maybe I'll find some good dishes. I love to taste a dish that's new to me, come home and duplicate it, I never ask for recipes."

**MRS. RHYMES' LEMON SQUARES**

- 1 cup butter, at room temperature or cut in pats
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
- Lemon Filling, recipe follows
- confectioners' sugar

In a medium bowl with an electric beater at medium speed, cream the butter and granulated sugar; gradually beat in the flour until blended. Spread over the bottom of an ungreased 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until crust begins to brown around edges — 15 minutes; remove from oven; leave the oven control turned to 350 degrees. Shortly before crust is baked, make the Lemon Filling; pour over the hot crust. Continue baking until golden brown and set — 18 to 20 minutes longer. Place on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool completely. Sprinkle with more confectioners' sugar if some has been absorbed. Cut in small squares and remove with

a spatula.

Lemon Filling: On wax paper stir together 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 2 cups granulated sugar. In a medium bowl with an electric beater at medium speed slightly beat 4 extra-large eggs; add the flour mixture; beat until blended; add 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/2 cup lemon juice; beat until blended.

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chicken recipe. The hot and spicy curries are also welcome because they add variety and exotic taste to the summer diet.

### Fruit adds special flair to meals cooked in microwave

The microwave oven is a blessing for cooking—cool, quick and energy-saving. Satisfying, delicious meals take only minutes to prepare on a hot day; and, with a little ingenuity, those same meals can have taste-appeal that can perk up the duller appetites.

Fresh fruits, for example, retain their lively flavors when cooked in a microwave and can add that special flair to everyday family dinners.

#### QUICK CHICKEN CURRY

- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sliced onion (1 large)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 chicken, cut in pieces (about 3 lbs.)
- 2 apples, cored, thinly sliced
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans, broken-up
- 1/4 cup raisins

In a small bowl soak coconut in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid and coconut. In a 2-quart, round, shallow baking dish combine liquid, onion and garlic. Mi-

crowave, uncovered, 45 seconds; stir; microwave 1 minute, 15 seconds longer. Remove from oven; add cornstarch, curry powder, salt and ginger; mix well. Place chicken in dish with heavier parts closest to the outside of the dish; spoon sauce over chicken. Cover dish with waxed paper; microwave 10 minutes. Turn dish on half turn. Add apples, frozen beans, raisins and reserved coconut. Spoon sauce from bottom of dish over all. Microwave 10 minutes. Allow to stand 3 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

#### TURKEY-APPLE LOAF

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. ground uncooked turkey
- 1 1/2 cups chopped apples
- 1 cup seasoned stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

In a 2-quart glass bowl

or bowl suitable for microwave oven, combine butter, celery and onion; microwave, uncovered, 1 minute. Stir, microwave 2 minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Shape mixture into a loaf; place in a shallow baking dish; cover with waxed paper. Microwave 15 minutes, turning one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes longer before serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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## NEWSFLASH



LR-RT Emelia Guzman, Manager; Ester Cordova, Rosie Carrasco, Pauline Olgin, Ubelia Montoya, Ruby Subia, Charlotte Wright, Ken Coznes

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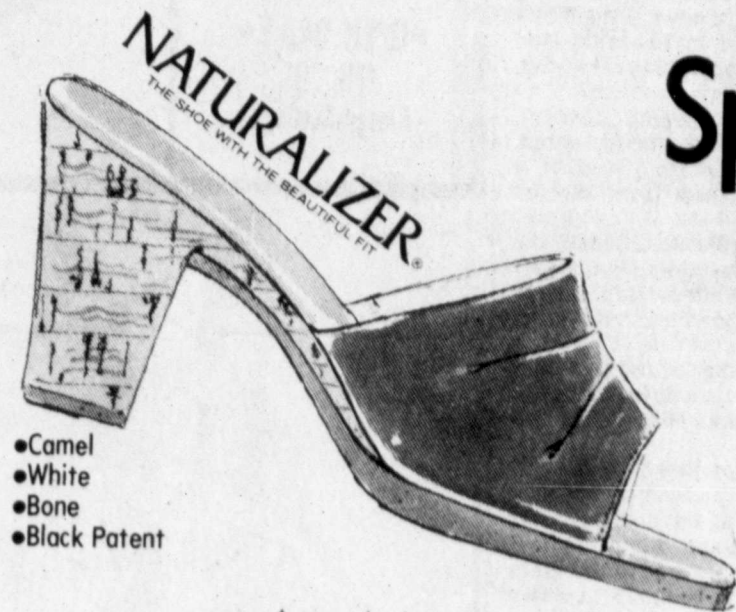
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### Con man swindled many but became key FBI informant

NEW YORK (AP) — Before Mel Weinberg turned FBI informant, he pulled numerous scams to swindle neighbors, relatives and businessmen, the key Abscam prosecution witness has acknowledged.

Defense lawyers grilling the witness called him a "con man par excellence" and "the heart and soul of Abscam."

Weinberg was to return to the stand in U.S. District Court today for a third day of cross-examination by lawyers defending Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three others in the bribery-conspiracy case stemming from the undercover FBI investigation.

On Tuesday, Weinberg also acknowledged losing some Abscam tapes shortly before news of the FBI's inquiry was leaked to the press in February and failing to file tax returns for the past two years when he was receiving FBI pay.

Weinberg is credited with developing Abscam, which stands for Arab scam. During the investigation, FBI agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik to seek help from elected officials.

The 55-year-old convicted swindler testified for the government in the trial of Myers, Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson, Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden and Angelo Errichetti, mayor of Camden, N.J.

The four are accused of sharing \$50,000 in return for Myers' assisting a fictitious sheik on immigration matters. They acknowledge taking the money but deny any criminal intent.

Under questioning by Richard Ben-Veniste, Criden's lawyer, Weinberg said he:

- Rode around a town where he lived many years ago in a Cadillac, shooting out storefront windows with a slingshot. He said his father was in the glass business and he shot out windows because "it was a business."
- Swindled a cousin out of \$50,000.
- Stole a perpetual care sticker from his uncle's grave and put it on someone else's.
- Dealt with hucksters in Bolivia who swindled \$36,000 from that country's attorney general.
- Bugged limousines he sent to pick up potential investors in a 1974-75 real estate deal to learn what they were thinking before he met them.
- Bugged conference rooms where those potential customers met in order to hear their conversations while he was out of the room.
- Failed to tell the FBI that in the early 1970s, while the federal agency was paying him as an informant, he was swindling people around the country.

Weinberg also said he and Robert Greene, an assistant managing editor of Newsday, a Long Island daily newspaper, had received a \$100,000 advance for a book on Abscam.

And he said that in the past seven weeks, he has received an additional \$6,000 from the government. The government on Tuesday increased the amount it acknowledged having paid Weinberg since 1969 from \$93,000 to \$133,150.

### Ex-convict expects to get death sentence

DALLAS (AP) — An ex-convict was charged with capital murder in the brutal rape and strangulation of a 14-year-old girl, and said he expects the death penalty if convicted.

"I expect to get the death penalty since it's my second murder charge," Terry N. Turner said from his jail cell where he was being held without bond today. "If I can hurt someone with these hands, I deserve to be dead. I'm not upset about dying."

Tonna Longan's mutilated and partially nude body was found in a northwest Dallas back yard Sunday. Police said she had been raped, beaten and strangled.

Turner, 25, said Monday he had been drinking and "shooting up" drugs, and didn't remember anything.

Turner was released from the Texas Department of Corrections' Huntsville prison July 11 after serving four years of an eight-year sentence in connection with the aggravated rape and murder of 51-year-old Opal Hughes in May 1976.

While police records show a rape charge was dismissed and replaced by a murder charge, district attorney's records show he pleaded guilty to both charges. TDC records show he was convicted of murder only.

Turner previously served time at TDC for marijuana possession.

When Turner was released from TDC after four years because of time off for good behavior, his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Turner, said she pleaded with authorities not to release him from prison.

"I told them not to let him out because they were letting loose a time bomb," she said.

She said her son was brain-damaged from birth and illiterate.

Turner returned to the home of Miss Longan's former boyfriend, 19-year-old Gerald Friend, on Sunday and said he had found a body in Friend's back yard.

Turner, Friend and Miss Longan had attended a housewarming party across the street Saturday night, and partygoer Bruce Holt said he saw Turner and Miss Longan leave together about midnight.

Friend called the police Sunday and officers found Turner sitting on the front porch with scratches on his arms and dried blood under his fingernails, said homicide investigator John Landers.

### Fishermen catch great white shark alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A great white shark caught by fishermen in Bodega Bay is swimming at Steinhart Aquarium here, where officials hope to make it the first of its kind to survive in captivity.

"She's in great shape," said Steinhart Director John McCosker. "The fishermen have gingerly handled her. This is the best chance we've had to keep a great white alive."

The female shark, which is 6 to 7 feet long and weighs 300 to 400 pounds, was put in specially designed tank 66 feet in diameter. Divers were swimming with the fish in an effort to get it used to the tank and the water, McCosker said.

The shark was captured Tuesday in flounder nets by fisherman Al Wilson and his commercial crew. Wilson later put a rope on the shark, lashed it to his boat and brought it to shore in Bodega Bay, about 40 miles north of San Francisco.

Great whites cannot pump water over their gills as most fish can and therefore, must keep swimming constantly to force water through their mouths and over their gills to get the oxygen needed for life, aquarium officials said.

Because the movement is necessary, great whites are hard to keep alive once they are captured, officials said. The Steinhart got a great white last year, but the shark survived only a few hours before dying.

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## School probes cloning accident

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — University of California officials, concerned at the possible loss of federal funds, hope to complete an investigation of the accidental cloning of insect viruses in the lab of virologist Samuel Ian Kennedy by early next month.

A seven-member biosafety committee comprised of citizens and university staff members also is investigating why four of Kennedy's post-graduate students resigned in protest from the cloning project at the San Diego campus, officials said Tuesday.

Unless the committee's report satisfies the National Institutes of Health that top security is being provided in the recombinant DNA research project, millions of dollars in federal funds for research could be in jeopardy.

"It's difficult to know what the public reaction might be," said Deborah Spector, a virologist who shares Kennedy's lab. "But we know from past experience that it's an extremely delicate public issue with respect to DNA research."

In essence, recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) involves transferring genetic material from one organism to another to create new life forms. DNA molecules contain genetic information which allows hereditary characteristics to pass from generation to generation.

Dr. Bernard Talbot, special assistant to director Donald S. Frederickson of the National Institutes of Health, said NIH investigators will be sent to San Diego if the report is inadequate. Kennedy's research project has received \$60,000 from the agency.

Meanwhile, campus police said they are questioning several witnesses to the Aug. 9 theft of a bottle of rabies vaccine from the same laboratory in which the faulty viral cloning experiments were conducted.

A man who called reporters to say he took the rabies bottle, later found unopened, said he thought he was taking cloning material from Kennedy. At the time, Kennedy was already under investigation for possible violations of federal safety guidelines for recombinant DNA research.

The 37-year-old Scottish-born virologist claims somebody may have been trying for months to sabotage his work. Last October, he said he discovered the sindbis and semliki viruses in his lab had been mixed up while in storage.

A series of threatening telephone calls were made to his home before he accidentally cloned a semliki forest virus instead of the less restricted sindbis while trying to produce an anti-viral gene, Kennedy said.

Cloning a semliki virus was prohibited under federal standards at that time but those restrictions were lifted later. His experiments were ordered halted after his graduate students went to Kennedy's department chairman.

There was no public word about their complaints. After the rabies virus was taken the locks on the DNA laboratory were changed and guards posted from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Although campus police said they have a tape recording of the man's voice claiming to have taken the rabies virus to "stop the experiments," no arrest has been made.

Among those on the biosafety committee are Dr. Donald Ramras, public health officer for San Diego County; Dr. Albert Johnson, a vice president of San Diego State University, and five others.

Kennedy is staying home for now to "catch up on paperwork."

## SAT: to prepare or not to prepare?

NEW YORK (AP) — To prepare or not to prepare? That is the question more than a million high school seniors planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admission will be asking this fall and winter.

The SAT is one of two college admissions tests offered nationally. The other is the American College Testing Program. Different colleges have different requirements and some will accept scores from either exam.

How important are these tests? According to a major national survey of college admissions practices and policies conducted by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, test scores, while important, are not by any means the sole determining factor in admission decisions.

The survey showed that high school performance is the most important factor in the admissions process. Test scores, according to the survey, are used as a supplement to the high school record, to determine if students need special assistance in completing their college program, and, along with other data, to provide a profile of the school's student body.

Still, many schools, parents, and students are concerned about whether or not, and how, to prepare for the tests. For the SAT, the College Board offers the following advice to students who are planning to take the test:

— The SAT measures developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities that are involved in successful academic work in college; it is not a test of some inborn and unchanging capacity.

— Scores on the SAT are subject to improvement as educational experience, both in and out of schools, causes these verbal and mathematical abilities to develop.

— Development of these abilities is related to the time and effort spent; short-term drill and cramming are likely to have little effect; longer-term preparation that develops skills and abilities can have greater effect.

— While drill and practice on test questions generally result in little effect on test scores, preparation of this kind can familiarize students with different question types and may help to reduce anxiety about what to expect. Students can become more familiar with the test by using the explanations and full test in "Taking the SAT" which is given to them when they register for the test.

— Whether longer preparation, apart from that available to students within their regular high school courses, is worth the time, effort, and money is a decision students and parents must make for themselves; results seem to vary considerably from program to program and for each person within any one program.

Studies of special preparation programs carried on in many high schools show various results averaging about 10 points for the verbal section and 15 points for the mathematical over and above the average increase that would otherwise be expected from intellectual growth and practice.

In other programs, results have ranged from virtually no improvement in scores to average gains as high as 25-30 points for particular groups of students or particular programs. Recent studies of commercial coaching have shown a similar range of results.

Students should satisfy themselves that the results of a special program or course are likely to make a difference in relation to their college admissions plans.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Physical, psychological factors appear related

Dear Dr. Solomon: To what extent are physical and psychological factors related? I started jogging a few years ago because I felt it would be good for my health. But in addition to being in better physical condition at the age of 40 than I was 10 years ago, I find I am more relaxed. Have others reported such a relationship? — Herb.

Dear Herb: It is becoming increasingly apparent that exercise can produce psychological as well as physical benefits. One can deduce that a person who feels well physically is going to be more relaxed and content than if he or she were not in good health. Now some objective evidence to support this belief is available from a study conducted at Duke University

which indicates that exercise reduces the psychological as well as the physical risk factor associated with heart disease.

Dr. James Blumenthal, assistant clinical professor of medical psychology, reports that he and his colleagues studied the effects of exercise on people classified as type A and type B personalities. The type A behavior pattern, which is believed to be associated with the development of hardening of the arteries that supply blood to the heart, is used to describe the overly rushed, competitive, aggressive individual. The type B behavior pattern refers to persons who traditionally are more relaxed.

Twenty-one men and women classified as type A personalities, and 25 type Bs, were studied. After participating in a 10-week exercise program, the individuals in the type A category showed a significant decrease in their feelings of aggressiveness and competition.

Although it is not possible to conclude from this study that exercise decreases the risk of heart

Dr. Michael Criqui, an epidemiologist with the University of California Medical School, San Diego, reports that, on the basis of a study of 5,000 adults, cigarette smoking decreases the level of HDL in the blood. Moreover, he suggests that the HDL levels of smokers who quit eventually rise to the levels of persons who never smoked. His findings provide just one more reason for smokers to discard their cigarettes.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

attack, it does seem to have a beneficial effect on a person's emotional well-being.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I found your discussion of the "good" and "bad" classes of cholesterol in your new book, "Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet and Exercise Plan," of great interest. Aside from diet and exercise, is there any other way a person can increase the beneficial effects of cholesterol? — Leo.

Dear Leo: Your question refers to high-density lipoprotein (HDL), which is believed to protect against heart attacks by clearing cholesterol from the arteries, and low-density lipoprotein (LDL), which is believed to increase the risk by depositing cholesterol on the walls of the arteries, thus leading to atherosclerosis. In addition to diet and exercise, smokers may increase their HDL levels by giving up cigarettes.

Stuntman planning Atlantic crossing

GIESSEN, West Germany (AP) — A West German automobile dealer who describes himself as a stuntman announced Wednesday he will attempt to cross the Atlantic "standing up" on a modified twin-engine airplane.

Czechoslovak-born Jaromir Wagner, 41, said West German authorities approved construction of a special platform enabling him to stand atop the aircraft when it takes off from this central West German town just north of Frankfurt Sept. 27.

Wagner said he plans to reach New York City in 38 hours' flying time.

He said he will conduct six hours of test flights before authorities were satisfied the structure holding him on the roof of the plane was strong enough to endure the flight.

Wagner said he will wear a scuba-diving suit to protect him from sub-zero temperatures, a motorcycle helmet and special shoes to withstand speeds of more than 100 mph.

Officials say some claims fraudulent

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Almost half of the 9,000 South Texans who have sought disaster aid for damages caused by Hurricane Allen apparently are giving false information to relief workers, federal officials say.

The disturbing pattern was noticed Wednesday morning during a meeting of directors of the six federal aid centers.

"In at least two of the six federal aid centers ... interviewees are being besieged by alleged victims who all claim they lost exactly \$200 worth of food while electrical power was out," federal coordinating officer Dale Milford said.

Federal officials refused to specify the two centers.

"We have indications that as many as half of those visiting the disaster assistance centers are telling something less than the truth about their disaster-related losses," Milford said.

In some cases, federal employees sent to verify property damage have found home addresses turned out to be vacant lots, he said.

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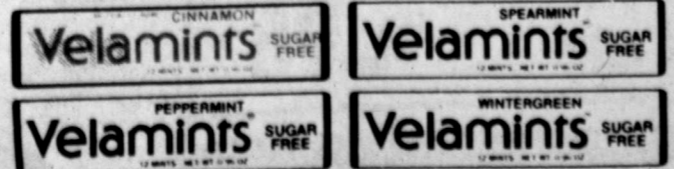


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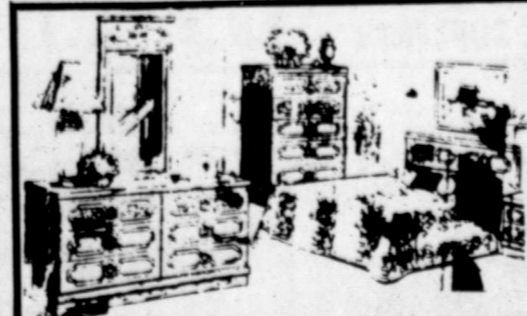
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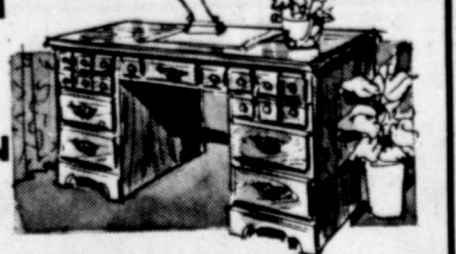


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# Woman rabbi defends career choice

By LIZ DOWLING SENDOR Special to The Washington Post



Rabbi Jan Kaufman says she doesn't like to talk about being a female rabbi because in her job, being a woman is irrelevant. (Washington Post Photo by Vanessa Barnes Hillian)

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Jan Kaufman of the University of Maryland's Hillel Foundation has been asked the question too many times. Her reaction is swift and blunt when she hears, "What is it like to be a woman rabbi?" "I don't talk about being a female rabbi," she says, rapid-fire. "There's not one iota of difference between what I do and what my male colleagues do. . . . In my job, (being a woman) is irrelevant."

STILL, the question is to be expected. Only 29 women, including 25-year-old Kaufman, have been ordained as rabbis in the United States by what many consider to be the more liberal branches of Judaism, the Reform and Reconstructionist movements. Orthodox and Conservative seminaries, which strictly interpret Jewish law as stipulating that only men may become rabbis, do not ordain women.

Since 1972, when the first woman rabbi was ordained in the United States, publicity has followed — and, in some cases, hounded — the women who chose to break with Jewish tradition or parental expectations in becoming spiritual leaders.

Kaufman, who was ordained as a Reform rabbi in June 1979, says

she was offered positions as assistant rabbi at two synagogues. Instead last year she chose a job as associate director at the University of Maryland's Hillel Foundation, a program sponsored by the Jewish self-help organization B'nai B'rith providing social and religious activities for Jewish students around the country.

Complaints about sex discrimination Kaufman admits have been made by other women rabbis and can only hurt the women who voiced them, she says.

"I DON'T think there's any great conspiracy by men to keep women out" of leadership roles, Kaufman says. "I think women who harp about the fact that they're women rabbis — like, 'Look at me, aren't I great?' — have a harder time."

"People will say, 'Oh, she's cute, but can she talk about anything but being a woman rabbi?'"

Besides, Kaufman said, people don't like to hear complaints. "If you just do your job and are good at what you do, generally you don't have trouble being accepted."

Still, Kaufman has come in for her share of disparagement as a woman rabbi during her year at Hillel. Last fall, at the High Holiday season when the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement are observed, one benefactor sent Hillel a smaller donation than usual because Kaufman had been hired.

On another occasion, a woman called Hillel and asked to speak to "the rabbi." When Kaufman told the caller she was speaking to the rabbi, the woman muttered that women were too "flaky and emotional" to be rabbis and demanded, "Where is the real rabbi?"

In addition, some students belonging to the Orthodox branch of Judaism, which disapproves of women being ordained as rabbis, treat Kaufman "as a joke. They have a lot of contempt. They mock me. But I'm not sure whether it's because I'm non-Orthodox or because I'm a woman."

SUCH incidents can hurt badly, Kaufman admits, but she finds that she must ignore the criticism. If she argued back, "that's all I would do. It would make me crazy," she said.

Kaufman grew up in Baltimore and attended Hebrew day schools there but dropped out of Western High School because she says the teachers were not challenging her. Goucher College in Towson, Md., accepted her and she was graduated with a bachelor's degree at age 18. Kaufman also has a bachelor's degree in Hebrew letters from Baltimore Hebrew University.

In her small, cluttered office at the University of Maryland's Hillel House, Jewish New Year cards are taped to the wall and a box filled with blue and white Hillel softball T-shirts lies near the desk. Kaufman drags her black and gold-framed ordination certificate from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion from the closet and hastily hangs it, slightly askew, on the wall, joking, "I guess I'd better get this up."

Officially, Kaufman's duties at Hillel include counseling, teaching non-credit courses and planning social and religious programs for students.

Officially, Kaufman's goal is to urge students to discover and adopt Jewish traditions. "There's very little hostility to Judaism," she notes, "just a lot of apathy."

She encourages observances such as resting from work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, "as a spiritually enriching experience for one's life." Keeping the Sabbath and keeping kosher, she says, are important because "that's what keeps Jews together. They are the things that make us Jewish."

Kaufman says she enjoys working with students "because I can hold them. They're much more impressionable than adults."

But there are drawbacks. "It's stifling for my social life because I don't get to see adults," she says. To improve that

situation, Kaufman recently moved from College Park, Md., near her office, to northwest Washington because "College Park is not the

place for a single Jewish girl." And she jokes that she should have become a doctor since "a doctor is a better marriage prospect than a rabbi."

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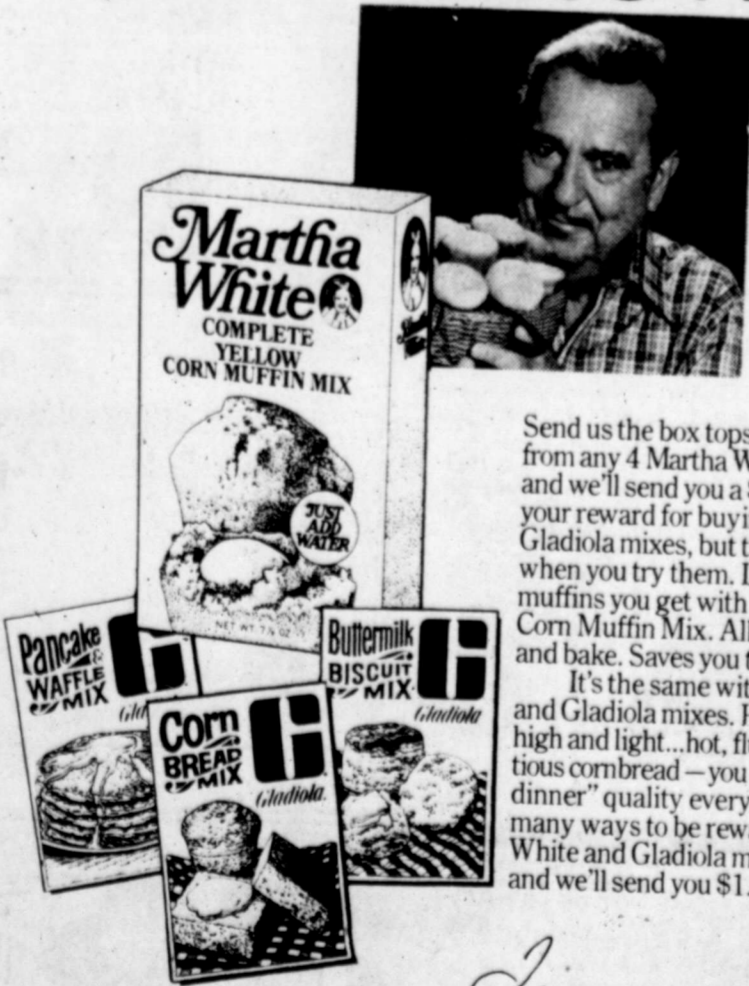
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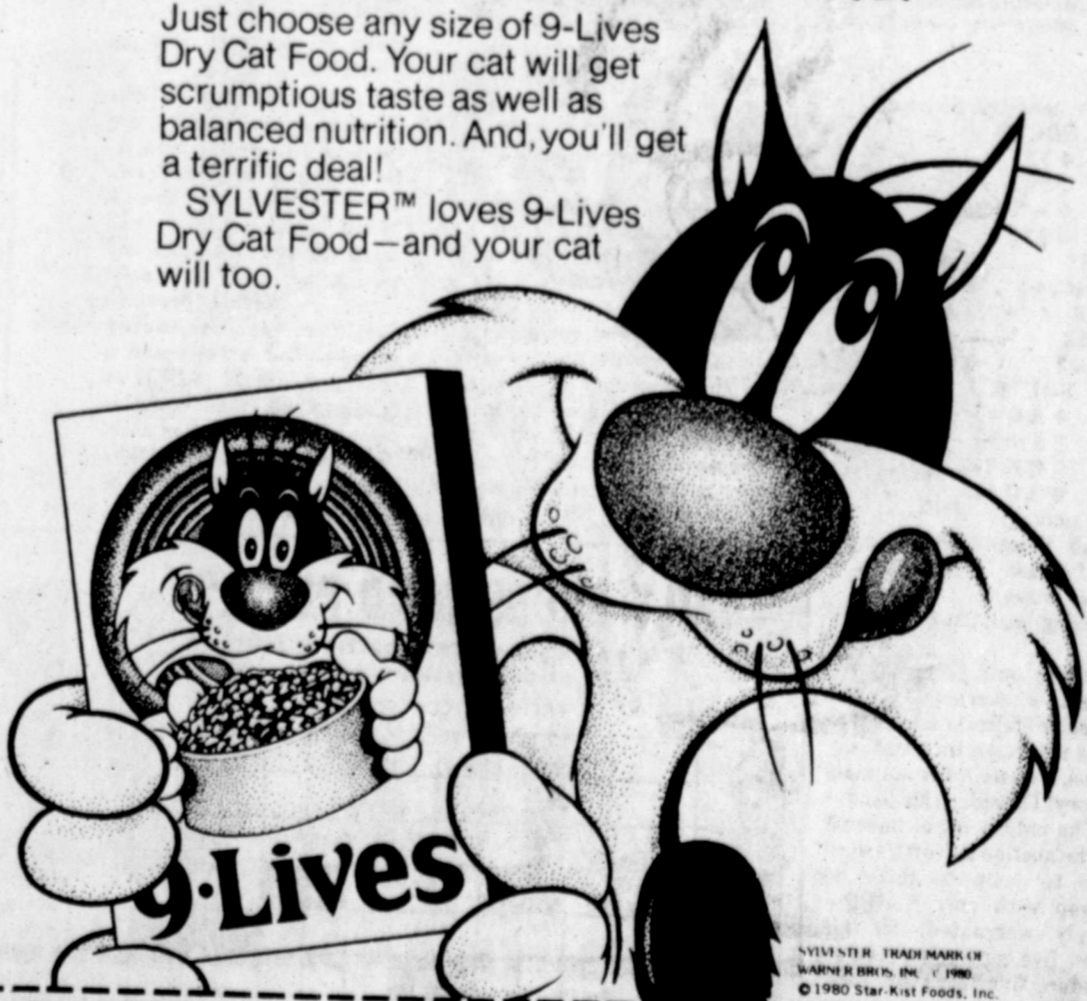
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## Save 30¢ on any size 9-Lives Dry Cat Food.

"THE TASTE US PUSSYCATS LOVE!"

Just choose any size of 9-Lives Dry Cat Food. Your cat will get scrumptious taste as well as balanced nutrition. And, you'll get a terrific deal!

SYLVESTER™ loves 9-Lives Dry Cat Food—and your cat will too.



**30¢**

**SAVE 30¢ ON ANY SIZE OF 9-LIVES DRY CAT FOOD.**

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling if you return it on the back of the specified product and if you request and submit evidence of purchase thereof, satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or repurchased. Coupon must be presented to grocer's who has purchased and is not valid if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Merchandise authorized to use in general coupons for redemption. For redemption of general coupons and general coupons, mail to General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 203, Baltimore, Md. Offer expires August 31, 1981. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

9-Lives

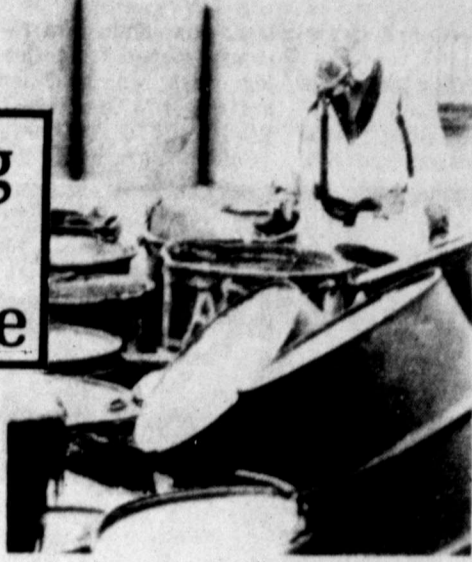
9-Lives

STORE COUPON 7338

**30¢**

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

# Evening TV Schedule



## Chemical wastes

Storage of chemical waste is the subject of an "ABC News Closeup" documentary, "The Killing Ground: An Update," to air Thursday, Aug. 21. The program follows-up problems first exposed on ABC's "The Killing Ground" in early 1979.

According to The Love Canal families, since the Academy Award-nominated documentary aired 17 months ago, there has been little change in controlling chemical wastes. Also, politicians will discuss what they are doing to watch, control and maintain potentially dangerous plants.

It will air on ABC, Channel 9.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Lloran	Electric Co.	Star	Trek
7:00	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Ariana	Adam-12	MacNeil	
7:30	Games	Joshua's	Mork & Mindy	Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day	Jim
8:00	People	World	La Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day	Your Health	Rockford
8:30	Play	CBS Special: "Circus"	Barney Miller	Casa De	Movie: "One	Edward	Get Smart
9:00	Dribble	"Circus"	Nobody	Huespedes	"One	The King	News
9:30	Wally Brown	Of The Stars	ABC News	Marcada	Of Our	Gente	700
10:00	Single Life	News	ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore	Movie: "Rhapsody"	Club
10:30	News	Best Of	News	ABC News	Bob Newhart	Movie: "The Night	J. Van Impe
11:00	Carson	CBS Late	Movie	Charlie's	Cinema II: "Los	Late Movie: "In Blue"	Faith Temple
11:30	Movie	Angels	Barretta	Irrom-	They Raided	Minsky's"	Deaf Hear
12:00	Tomorrow						



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, August 22, 1980

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Actress Valerie Harper, who may be best known as TV's "Rhoda," shares this birthday. Your practical nature serves you well, and steady achievement should mark the year ahead. The cooperation of others will be easier to obtain, but continue to rely mostly on your own efforts. Avoid impulsive purchases and personal finances will improve. Romance will be happy but could take temporary back seat to career or business pursuits.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Working behind the scenes produces the best results today. Let others set the pace. Arguments are possible with mate, partner. Try to resolve any disagreements without delay, and concentrate on pleasing loved ones tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may not be able to cover as much ground as you had hoped. It may be necessary to draw more attention to goals you consider critical. Do everything possible to avoid conflict with mate, romantic partner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Nothing important should be signed until details

can be checked by an expert. Favorable plans are shaping up which will affect your fortunes in positive way. Retain an optimistic view when it comes to money matters.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A good day for handling routine tasks. Luck is on your side. Problems with children will be easier to handle. Financial question is resolved without undue delay. Bankers are easier to deal with than you imagined.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance will be happy, but not too eventful at the moment. Differences with mate, partner could develop after lunch. Favorable agreements can be negotiated and plans can be more easily advanced.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important money transactions should be postponed to a more favorable time. A lot can be accomplished at place of employment if you will settle down to work early in the day. Sense of humor helps personal relationship develop.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be thoughtful and considerate when answering business correspondence. Hasty or inaccurate statements could cause trouble later on. Complete all routine chores be-

fore trying to slip off for the weekend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This should be a very lucky day as everything appears to be going your way! Share joy with loved ones by planning a surprise that is sure to please them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change may be a major part of today's plan. Do whatever is possible to get other family members to participate in valid savings plan. Less talking and more listening would pay off at work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A low profile works best at place of employment right now. Check accuracy of details before presenting plan. You may feel drained this evening. Going to bed early could be very beneficial.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others are watching, so put best foot forward. Efforts should be made to increase efficiency. Keep that wry sense of humor intact!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): At times today it will be very difficult to keep your temper. Do not let friends interfere with the way you conduct business. They mean well, but lack sufficient information to be of help.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 52  
♥ 543  
♦ AKJ98  
♣ 972

**WEST** ♠ K10963  
♥ K8  
♦ 653  
♣ K43

**EAST** ♠ J87  
♥ AQ762  
♦ 42  
♣ 865

**SOUTH**  
♠ AQ4  
♥ J109  
♦ Q107  
♣ AQJ10

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Six of ♣.

It was only yesterday we issued a warning against senseless falsecards, but that does not mean that, in many cases, a falsecard is not mandatory! Consider this hand.

The only point of interest in the auction is North's decision to jump to three with trump with only 8 HCP—surely warranted, for his good five-card suit rated to produce five tricks for partner. That has to be better than many 9 or 10 HCP balanced hands that may, at best, yield two or three tricks.

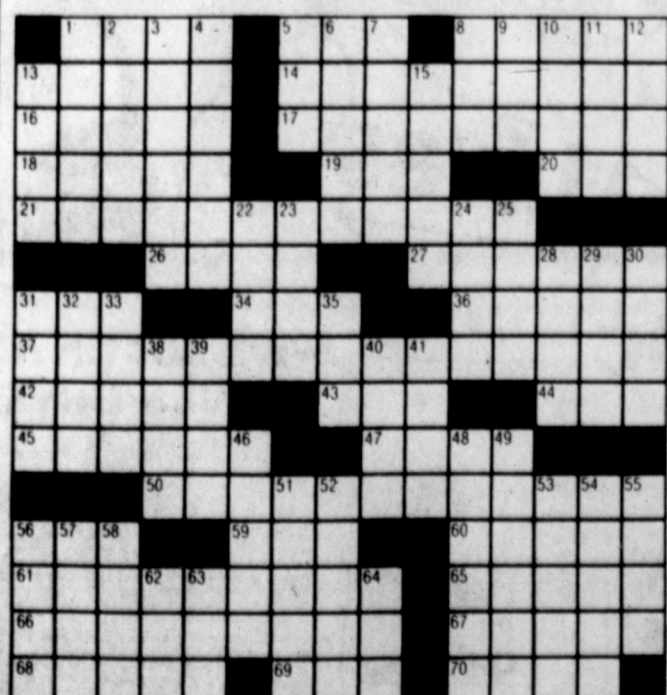
West led his fourth-best spade, and before playing from dummy to the first trick, declarer paused to survey his prospects. If the club finesse succeeded, declarer had plenty of tricks—11 to be precise. But what if the king of clubs was in the West hand?

Obviously, if the defense was alive to the situation, they would then be able to, cash at least four heart tricks, perhaps five, to defeat the contract. Could anything

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Low pitch
  - Playbill listing
  - Martin or Allen
  - Chemical prefix
  - North American people
  - Remove weaponry
  - Rock garden plant
  - Long narrow piece of land
  - Mama —!
  - Neighbor of Col.
  - Rye bread
  - Royal poinciana
  - Strikingly unusual
  - Anger
  - 1917 initials
  - Ristorante offering
  - Foreign policy of yore
  - Native of Hyderabad
  - Word with party or ball
  - Football positions: Abbr.
  - Western mount
  - Genetic information
  - Horse backs
  - Year: Sp.
  - Norse war god
  - Indian chiefs
  - Cheap literature
  - Choose
  - Gala anniversary
  - Sets upon
  - A piece of cake
  - American humorist
  - Explosives
  - Short for a type of fair
  - Good earth
  - Big loser in 1917
  - Yen
  - Islands
  - Lupino and others
  - Hashanah
  - Lamb
  - Belong
  - Word with eye or tongue
  - Opposed
  - Where the Yucayali flows
  - Turner of movie fame
  - Tony's cousin
  - Halt
  - Eventual successor to 28 Down
  - Livingroom piece
  - Ask
  - Throw out
  - Display frames
  - Concordes
  - Military assts.
  - Marchal — yellow rose
  - Beginning for bus or present
  - Relative of et al
  - Born: Fr.
  - Caustic soda

Answer On Market Page

## HEATHCLIFF



## MARMADUKE



"Thank goodness he didn't have any money!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"All I'm askin' for is JUSTISS!"

"Then how 'bout a little MERCY?"

## PEANUTS



"You and that stupid blanket!"

"And that thumb! Good grief!"

"I don't see why you want to suck on that thumb all day..."

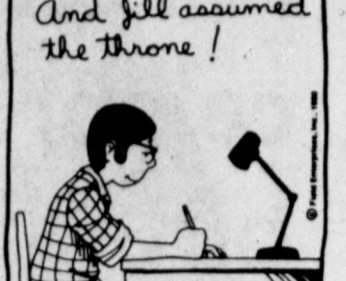
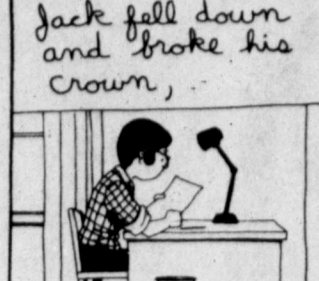
"No calories!"

## THE BETTER HALF



"Ralph, meet my mother-in-law. Right now, the world's finest cosmetologists are searching 24 hours a day for a cure."

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



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Miss K  
1975, Joh  
Church s  
Gloria  
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child fr  
adopted.  
Miss K  
church

# Princess celebrates birthday

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, divorcee sister of Queen Elizabeth II and the most controversial member of the British royal family, is 50 today, and an official birthday picture shows her looking light years different from the dumpy, double-chinned figure of two years ago.

"The new Margaret is a wow," says photographer Arthur Edwards of the tabloid Sun.

Sun columnist Judy Wade reckons Margaret lost 28 pounds over the last six months and says her rose-petal complexion "is so wrinkle-free that more than one titled lady is willing to bet her best tiara that a few tucks have been taken up under the royal hairline."

The Daily Mail's Nigel Dempster, ace of the London gossip columnists, reports that Margaret's seven-year friendship with boyfriend Roddy Llewellyn, 17 years her junior, is cooling off.

Llewellyn is not with Margaret for her birthday celebration at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, he says.

Margaret has fascinated the tabloids for years, starting in her mid-20s when the beautiful, vivacious princess fell in love with Air Force Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a dashing Battle of Britain hero.

She bowed to family and church pressures and gave him up because he had been divorced.

Her spectacular wedding to handsome jet-set photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones after a secret love affair took place in Westminster Abbey May 6, 1960.

The marriage ended in divorce May 24, 1978. Armstrong-Jones, who was made the Earl of Snowdon after they married, has now remarried.

The couple's two children, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 16, and Viscount Linley, 18, are with their mother at Balmoral.



Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret celebrates her 50th birthday today. She was photographed by Norman Parkinson at Kensington Palace, London. She is wearing a dress and cloak of white georgette embroidered with mother of pearl, sequins, diamante and crystal beads. She is also wearing a diamond necklace and earrings.

# Daughter testifies against father in \$1 million suit against church

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — For five years, Don Kieffer has been fighting to see his daughter. His wish came true in U.S. District Court here — but she was testifying against him in a \$1 million suit he filed against the Unification Church.

Kieffer's civil suit contends the church recruited his adopted daughter, now 21, when she was a minor, exercised "mind control methods" over her and "wrongfully deprived him of his natural parental right."

Jana Kieffer's court appearance Tuesday and Wednesday satisfied one of his goals: "to bring her into court and see if she's all right."

But she disputed his claims. "I don't think brainwashing goes on. ... You can't control somebody's mind. That's ridiculous," she told Judge Shane Devine.

She said she still is a member of the church founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean industrialist and evangelist, and its affiliate, Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals.

Miss Kieffer left her New Hampshire home in June 1975, joining her divorced mother at the Unification Church seminary in Barrytown, N.Y.

Gloria Kieffer had joined the church after she was divorced in 1973 from Kieffer, who won custody of their four children, including Jana and another child from her previous marriage whom he had adopted in 1962.

Miss Kieffer said her mother introduced her to the church and she joined because "I just felt very

insecure living where I was. I just didn't see anything happening to my life that I could look forward to."

Kieffer refused his daughter permission to join the church, but he was "totally unaware of how to retrieve her. I tried to keep it as a family matter, tried to resolve it by writing to her and phoning her. But she seemed to be quite hostile to me."

When he tried to visit her in August 1975, he was told she wasn't there.

"In early 1977, I met my first ex-Moonie and she just stood my hair on end with the story of what had happened to her," Kieffer said.

Legal action began that year after his ex-wife, then remarried, moved to Manchester and tried to contact his two younger children, Kieffer said.

Fearing she would try to bring the other children into the church, Kieffer sought to cancel his ex-wife's visitation rights and have his daughter produced in court.

The visitation rights were canceled in late 1977, but the Hillsboro County Superior Court said it could not compel the church to produce Miss Kieffer.

After amending his suit to seek damages against the church, the trial opened here this summer.

So far, ex-members of the church, a psychiatrist, and Kieffer's ex-wife have testified, and the trial is expected to last through the week.

Asked about seeing her relatives for the first time in five years, Miss Kieffer said, "The whole thing is just very upsetting."

# Owner of talking robin is in dutch with the law

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — Suzie, a bald robin who can talk, and Bert, a bald robin who can't, have hatched a dispute between their keeper and the law.

Federal and state wildlife officials want the robins returned to the wild in accordance with laws forbidding migratory birds from being kept in captivity. Their owner, Anne Leffler, 35, says they'll die.

The wildlife officials realize it's a ticklish case.

"The fact that one bird says 'pretty bird' and has received national publicity makes it extremely delicate," Charles Arcovitch, Columbia County's game protector, said Wednesday.

"We don't want to be the big, bad guys who go in and take this poor little talking bird. Yet we have to enforce the laws, no matter how ridiculous they may sound to some people."

Suzie and Bert were rescued about a year ago when they fell out of a nest in Miss Leffler's yard. Their heads are bare of feathers, probably due to illness, and Miss Leffler has since taken in a third robin, a chick with an injured leg.

The birds' captivity probably would have escaped detection by wildlife officials had Miss Leffler, a volunteer with the Wilkes-Barre SPCA, not caged Suzie next to Dora, her parakeet.

"Dora taught Suzie to talk," Miss Leffler said. "She can say 'pretty bird' and 'pretty Dora.'"

Talk of the talking robin got around. Suzie may even have won a spot on the ABC-TV program, "That's Incredible!" Suzie was taped for the program a month ago. Miss Leffler said, but her performance has yet to be aired.

On Tuesday, Arcovitch, accompanied by a deputy game protector — both wearing sidearms as mandated by state law — went to Miss

Leffler's house to talk about the birds. So did Emerson Gorham, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent.

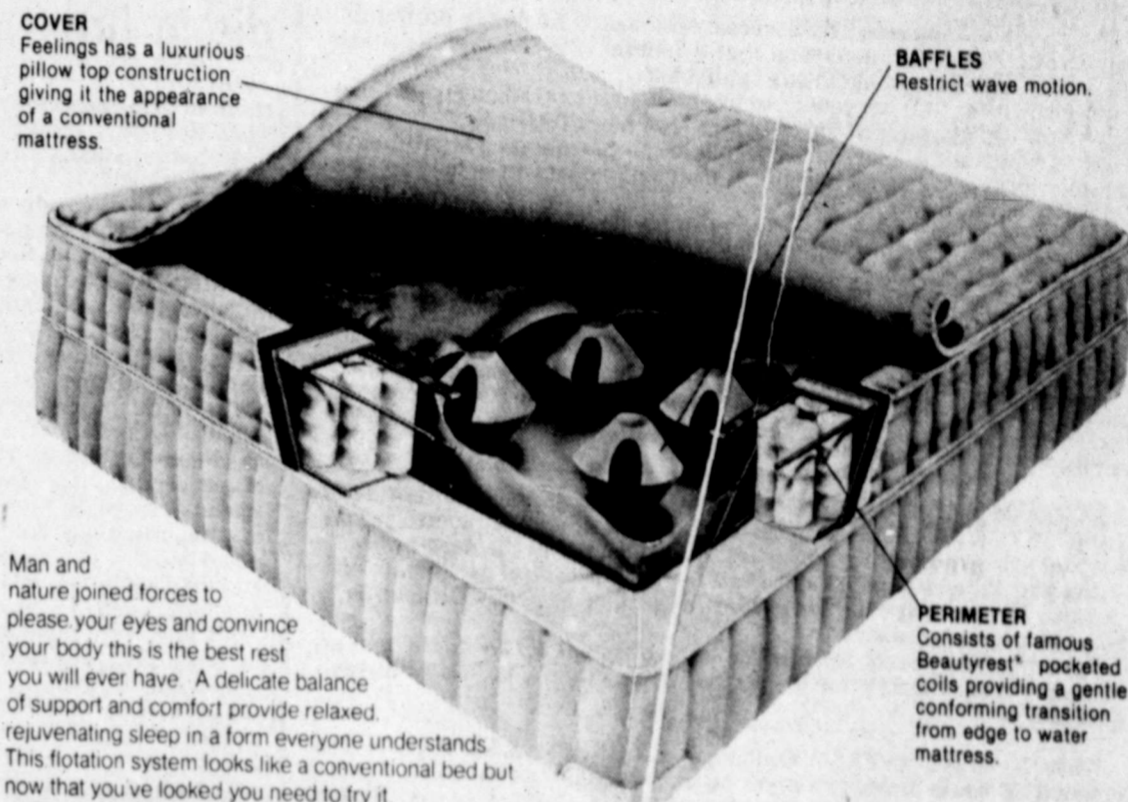
Miss Leffler let Gorham in, but refused entry to Arcovitch and his deputy. "They were out there for about an hour

and a half," she said. "I can't understand why it would take two officials with guns to pick up a bird."

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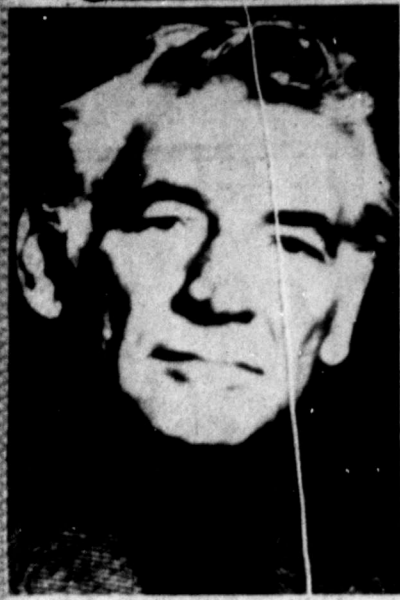
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## Iacocca bets Koch on loan repayment

NEW YORK (AP) — MAYOR EDWARD KOCH, who came out the loser in two recent bets, is trying to recoup from Chrysler Corp. chairman LEE IACOCCA.

The wager was initiated by Iacocca, who heard Koch say during the Democratic National Convention that a federal loan guarantee for the financially ailing automaker was "ridiculous." Iacocca wrote: "I'll bet you a box of Monte Cristos (Cuban cigars) that we pay off our guaranteed loans before New York City does."

He referred to the more than \$1 billion in guarantees given to save Chrysler from going under and the \$1.6 billion in guarantees to keep New York City out of bankruptcy.

Koch's gambling fever recently cost him a bushel of apples in a baseball bet with Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer over a series between the Orioles and the Yankees. He also lost a weight-reducing contest with the Queens Borough President Donald Manes and had to pay off with a dinner.

Koch said he wished the Chrysler chairman "the very best." "I ride in a Chrysler so I want you to be around when I need spare parts," Koch replied. "I'm not going to bet you a box of Cuban cigars. I don't smoke and you shouldn't either. Instead, I'll bet you a bushel of apples."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An irregular pulse that sent actor JAMES STEWART to the hospital has been brought under control, and a hospital spokeswoman says Stewart will go home "in the near future."

Stewart, 72, who was admitted to St. John's Hospital on Friday, was "resting comfortably" on Wednesday, according to Sandy Gimpelson, a hospital spokeswoman.

Stewart made nearly 100 films in 45 years in Hollywood. He won an Academy Award in 1940 for his performance in the film "The Philadelphia Story."

LENEX, Mass. (AP) — Conductor LEONARD BERNSTEIN has donated \$50,000 to preserve a mansion where he spent his career under the guidance of Serge Koussevitzky, the late director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Boston Symphony purchased the home, called Seranak, from the Koussevitzky Music Foundation last year. The mansion is on the grounds of the Tanglewood music center, where the symphony performs each summer.

Bernstein's contribution will help defray the \$450,000 purchase price and will go toward refurbishing the 19-room colonial-style mansion, symphony officials said Wednesday.

Seranak has been the scene of composition and conducting seminars every year since Koussevitzky founded the Berkshire Music Center in 1940 — with Bernstein in the inaugural class.

In recognition of Bernstein's gift, the Boston Symphony will name the main living room of the mansion for Bernstein.

# Cities face labor, payroll problems

## County may miss payroll

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County may fail to pay its workers on time for the third time in less than a year unless it comes up with \$1.3 million to meet its \$2.6 million payroll, county officials say.

County Auditor Richard Kelly said Wednesday that officials wouldn't know for sure until early Friday whether they will have the money for the 3,850 workers.

In Lansing, meanwhile, the state's millionaire governor, William Milliken, said he would give up his \$4,815 paycheck for a month in a show of resistance against a deepening recession in this state, had

## Power plant workers strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strike by workers at city-operated power plants could result in blackouts if electricity demand gets too high and the strike spreads, say officials of the city Department of Water and Power.

About 350 of the department's 7,200 employees walked off the job at four generating plants Wednesday after voting Monday to reject a contract proposal.

The city had offered a 9 percent pay raise. The union, Local 18 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers wanted 18 percent.

The four plants struck, among six in Los Angeles, provide 60 percent of the daily power needs for the nation's third largest city.

Supervisors took over Wednesday, but there are not enough non-union and supervisory personnel to staff all the plants, said DWP general manager Louis Winnard.

The city can borrow electricity from power concerns in northern California and Arizona and from Southern California Edison Co., which serves surrounding communities. But if a heat wave hits, those areas will not be able to loan Los Angeles their power, officials said.

Department spokeswoman Louise Wimmer said the public has been asked to conserve power. If that fails, she said, conservation may be enforced with rolling blackouts.

"Those would be power outages for two to five hours in a selected area, then it would rotate to another area," Ms. Wimmer said. "It's better to black out certain areas

## City workers picket center

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Striking city workers have resumed picketing at the construction site of a downtown convention center, and city officials who consider the center the cornerstone of municipal redevelopment were going to court today to stop the job action.

Attorneys for the city-county agency that is to manage the center have asked Kent County Circuit Judge George Cook to issue contempt citations or criminal warrants against the pickets. A hearing on the request

## City promises arson action

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor George V. Voinovich has assured Cleveland's Hispanic-Americans that law enforcement officials will act quickly to stop a wave of suspicious fires and bomb threats in their community.

He told community leaders at a meeting Wednesday that the city "is not going to tolerate terrorism" against Hispanics.

The meeting came at the request of Hispanic leaders after recent fires destroyed two Hispanic social club buildings and a popular disco club. In the past week, there also have been reports of bomb threats to Hispanic groups and leaders.

The reported incidents included threatening letters signed "KKK" to leaders of 60,000 Hispanics living in Cleveland.

Carlos Pineiro, who heads the city's office of the Puerto Rican Labor Department's migration division, demanded an investigation by the FBI of human rights violations. He also asked for a commitment from the mayor to protect the Hispanic community and a report on what protective action the city is taking.

Raul Vega, executive director of Cleveland's non-profit Spanish-American Committee, said the rash of fires and threats of violence against Puerto Ricans had never occurred before in the city.

"You're going to receive our complete cooperation," Voinovich told the group. "We're going to be in touch with the FBI, pursue the people responsible and bring them to justice."

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hit by autoworker layoffs. He also withdrew a request for 7 percent raises for 140 top-level employees. But another move to battle recession, inflation and avoid layoffs has met with little success.

Milliken's offer to all 72,000 state workers last month of unpaid time off with fringe benefits has had only a few hundred takers, an Associated Press survey found.

The nation's third most populous county needs \$1.3 million to pay off its salaries and other expenses due Friday, said Constantine Stathos, county director of budget and finance.

"We may make it because I do expect some collections from the (Wayne County General) hospital ... but whether or not we'll have it Friday, I don't know," he said.

County officials delayed distribution of paychecks twice last fall because it was short of revenue. The cash-flow problems are blamed on several factors, said an aide to Samuel Turner, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The county had to pay \$3.1 million for probation services that it expected the state to pay, and a court order forcing Wayne County to restore 34 jobs in the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices cost another \$1.1 million, said the aide, who asked not to be named.

The county had hoped to insure meeting the payroll by getting state approval to borrow \$20 million in tax anticipation notes. But the state Municipal Finance Commission did not act on the matter at its weekly meeting Tuesday and may not do so until next Tuesday.

All four were believed to have died of smoke inhalation, he said. Fireman Kenneth Pigg suffered apparently minor burns in a vain attempt to rescue the children, Epps said.

Epps said the grandmother, Loraine Adkins, was the only adult at the home at the time the fire broke out. The home was fully engulfed in flames at the time firemen arrived, Epps said. He said it was believed to have been accidental, but said the cause was under investigation.

## Four children die in fire

DALLAS (AP) — Four children died early today when fire swept through their home, Dallas fire authorities said.

Three other children and the victim's grandmother were able to flee to safety before flames engulfed the brick home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, according to Fire Capt. Lewis Epps.

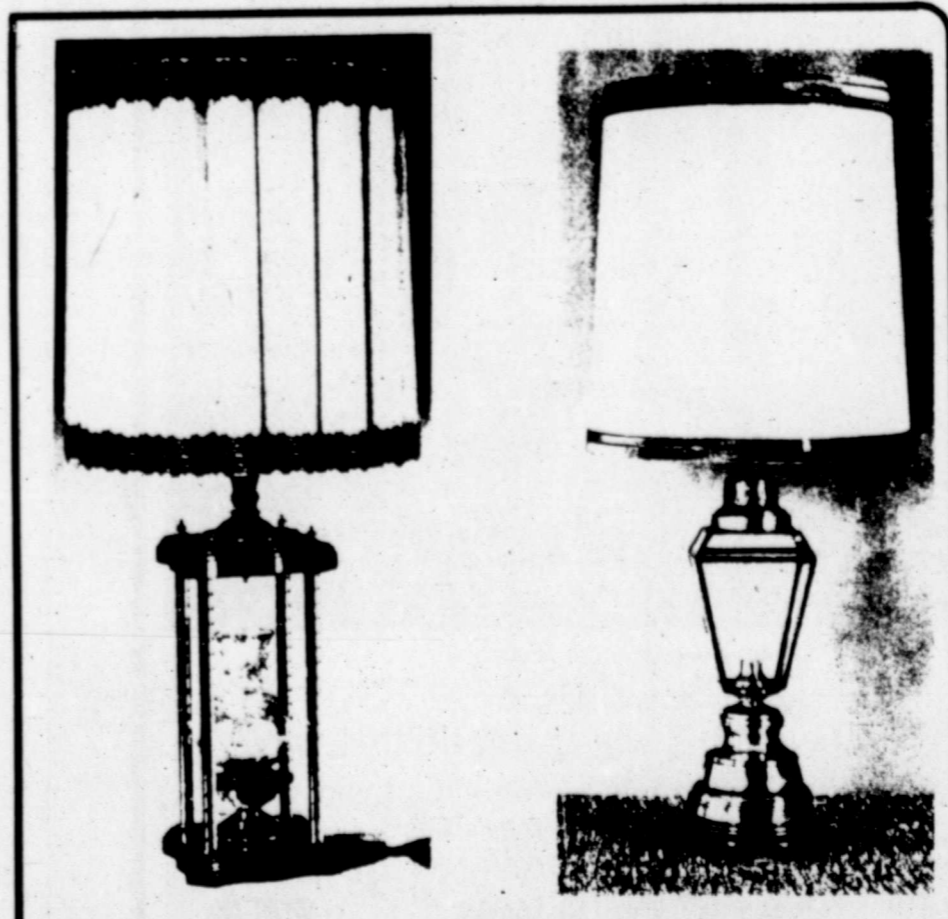
The victims were identified as Latoneal Hodge, 15, Felisha Hodge, 14, Mark Hodge, 11, and Rhonda Hodge, 8. Three of the children were found huddled in a closet and the fourth was found in a bed, firemen said.

All four were believed to have died of smoke inhalation, he said. Fireman Kenneth Pigg suffered apparently minor burns in a vain attempt to rescue the children, Epps said.

Epps said the grandmother, Loraine Adkins, was the only adult at the home at the time the fire broke out. The home was fully engulfed in flames at the time firemen arrived, Epps said. He said it was believed to have been accidental, but said the cause was under investigation.

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# Director spent 11 years training Indians to act

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Who can forget Chuck Connors as a blue-eyed Geronimo, Jeff Chandler as a blond Cochise, Ricardo Montalban leading his warriors in "Cheyenne Autumn," or Anthony Quinn in countless stern-faced, native American roles? J.R. Mathews can't. And that's why the 28-year-old Tulsa man is among those working to put Indians in Indian roles.

And while he's at it, Mathews sees no reason Indians can't be cast as "cab drivers, cashiers... walking down the street. We do these things," Mathews, a Quapaw-Seneca-Cayuga, said he has devoted 11 years to

training native Americans for jobs in television and movies.

Chief Dan George, hailed for his role in "Little Big Man," did for Indian actors what Jackie Robinson did for black baseball players, Mathews said, adding that the Hollywood establish-

ment has been slow to accept Indians in anything but background roles.

"It isn't necessarily a conscious thing that they do it. They want to hire qualified actors. You have to present them with Indians who can perform the Indian roles," he said.

"You've got to butt your head against the wall like everyone else,"

said Mathews, who expects to start work on a master's degree in acting while trying to break into roles in Hollywood next year.

He graduated from Oklahoma State University and studied at Purdue University before joining the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and taking private lessons in Los Angeles.

There have been success stories for native Americans in Hollywood.

Will Sampson was cast in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" because he "looked right for the part," Mathews said. Sampson then won other roles, including the title part in the film "Old Fish Hawk."

"It was the first time ever that a native American had a lead in a film," Mathews said. "We can hold that up to the younger people."

And there's Tenayan, an Indian actress whose face has become recognizable through her exposure in corn oil commercials. Iron Eyes Cody, meanwhile, is a trademark for the nation's battle against littering.

Marlon Brando drew criticism for refusing to accept an Oscar as a protest against treatment of Indians. Mathews said Indian actors valued his stance.

"He gave Indians an opportunity to back up what he's saying. But they've got to work at it. They can't get it handed to them," he said.

A prime opportunity for Indian actors could be the television production of "Hanta Yo," a novel about the Lakota Sioux before the coming of white settlers, Mathews said.

David Wolper, "one of the most sincere producers in Hollywood," wants to make a 10-hour miniseries from the book, but the project has

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## ENTERTAINMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public television puts on the rose-hued glasses this evening, and takes a glance backward at TV's "Golden Age" with a kinescope presentation of Rod Serling's 1956 masterpiece, "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

It's the right moment for such an endeavor, when today's television industry is struck dead and the postponement of its fall season fare is not universally lamented. Now NBC announces it plans to bring "The Flintstones" back — on prime time. Yes, a perfect time to bathe in the bright memory of a Golden Age.

"Requiem" has come to be a symbol of what was right with television in its beginnings, a standard against which to measure the medium's progress.

Some of the principals from that "Playhouse 90" offer their views in a prologue to tonight's presentation of "Requiem," part of a series called "The Golden Age of Television."

"I think it was just a marvelous time," says Jack Palance, acclaimed for his portrayal of the vanquished pug, Mountain McClintock. "I wish there was something like it again... there's always a yearning and hankering for something that's past. But it was a lovely period."

Jack Klugman, host for the series: "You know, live television drama is a rarity these days. But there was a time back in the '50s when you could find at least one live drama on TV every single night... Oh, they were exciting, and they were classic and they were modern and intriguing — wonderful."

"We had incredible writers. We had Paddy Chayefsky and Gore Vidal and Reginald Rose and Rod Serling. We

had brilliant young directors. We had Johnny Frankheimer and Sidney Lumet and Arthur Penn and Ralph Nelson..."

Television back then was "not like today," Klugman tells us. "It was really exciting."

You're tempted, especially after hearing that NBC is going to bring "The Flintstones" to prime time, to swallow that line and its implication:

That is, that television was once an inspired and glorious art form with grand promise for the future before the low-browed public and the industry's moneygrubbers and salesmen conspired to subvert this great national treasure, television.

Oh yeah? The 1956 season, in which "Playhouse 90" brought "Requiem" and other dramas to CBS, was also the season of "What's My Line?" "The \$64,000 Question," "The \$64,000 Challenge," "National Bowling Champions," "It's Polka Time," "Name That Tune," "Circus Time," "Ozark Jubilee" and that standard of high thought, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Network shows, all.

Of that season's top 10 shows, three were comedy-variety shows, two were sitcoms, two were game shows, one was a western, one was suspense. There was but one live drama show in the lot, CBS' "General Electric Theater."

So, watch "Requiem for a Heavyweight" tonight, if your PBS station is carrying it, but consider that in its lofty Golden Age, television was precisely what it is today — a business that sells viewers to advertisers. Occasionally, then as now, a gem slipped through.

"Requiem" was certainly one.

**This weeks top hit records**

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

**HOT SINGLES**

- "Magic" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
- "Sailing" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
- "Take Your Time" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
- "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
- "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
- "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Fame" Irene Cara (RSO)
- "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)
- "Let My Love Open The Door" Pete Townshend (Atco)
- "More Love" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)

**TOP LP'S**

- "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
- "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
- "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Full Moon-Asylum)
- "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
- "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
- "Christopher Cross" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
- "Fame" Soundtrack (RSO)
- "Give Me The Night" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
- "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

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**COAL MINER'S Daughter**  
 "Same Time, Next Year"

**LAST DAY!**  
**TEXAN**  
**CHUCK NORRIS**  
**OCTAGON**  
 "GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK"

# Ballet is 'the apple of her eye'

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Staff Writer

The letter read:

"Dear Mrs. Renaud:  
It is with great pride that the Hartness Ballet School celebrates its 15th anniversary this year... I believe it is desirable to enlarge our present Board of Directors to include someone like you who has a high commitment to dance. I am writing you to invite you to join a select group of individuals who have agreed to participate on a high advisory level.  
I do hope you will consider adding your name and valuable guidance to this Board..."  
It was signed: Rebekah Hartness, of the Hartness Ballet Foundation, New York.

**THIS IS THE SAME** Rebekah Hartness who donated a new stage in the East Room of the White House and who has been awarded, among others, a Bronze Medal of Appreciation by the city of New York, the Marques de Cuevas Prize from the University de la Dance in Paris, a Congressional Record Citation and New York's Handel Award. Besides being the president of the Hartness Ballet Foundation, Inc., she is a member of the board of directors of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

And it's the same ballet school that trained such notables as Hector Mercado of "West Side Story," Lynn Charles, prima ballerina of the Hamberg Ballet; Judith Jamieson of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre; Helgi Tomasson of the New York City Ballet and the noted dancer and choreographer, Dennis Wayne. It's a school that is under the competent direction of the previous director of Southern Methodist University's dance department, Nikita Talin, who has studied, taught, danced and choreographed around the world.

The reply was "yes."  
"I have always loved ballet," Zuma Renaud explained in a recent interview in her Midland home. "But, I became actively involved in ballet in 1950 through an 11-year-old child who was staying with us. We were living in Fort Worth and I was looking for something for her to do."

**AFTER FINDING THE BEST** ballet school in the area, Mrs. Renaud spent hours observing dance classes.  
"I now know immediately which students are going to be dancers and which are never going to make it."

On her young ward's 12th birthday "she wanted a private lesson with Alexandra Danilova, prima ballerina assoluta, who was performing in Dallas at the time."

"I called and asked. I said, 'She has only been taking ballet for a year and is really not advanced enough for you to teach.' Danilova said, 'Of course, bring her over.'"

It has been Mrs. Renaud's experience that "most people who are on their way to the top or are on the top are much nicer than people who are nowhere." This knowledge is what prompted her to call someone she didn't know.  
"All she (Danilova) could say is no and she didn't. And from this beginning developed a friendship that has lasted 30 years."

**FIVE YEARS LATER**, at the same Dallas dance studio where she had become acquainted with Danilova, Mrs. Renaud met Mia Slavenska, another prima ballerina assoluta. Unknown to them at the time, they were to play major roles in each other's lives.

"I was absolutely fascinated by the way she taught," Mrs. Renaud said.  
At that time, Slavenska was staying at a hotel in Dallas. Mrs. Renaud invited her to stay with her family in Fort Worth.

When Mrs. Renaud was asked to form the Fort Worth Civic Ballet in 1956, she immediately thought of Slavenska.

"The Fort Worth Civic Ballet became the first of its kind in the country to have a permanent artistic director of the caliber of Slavenska, who was among the top five ballerinas in the world," Mrs. Renaud explained, adding, "And the first to do ballet in the round."

Casa Manana became the home of the Fort Worth Civic Ballet. For Mrs. Renaud, those years were filled with forming long-term friendships with and watching internationally known ballet companies.

"Seldom did we spend a Thanksgiving dinner that we didn't have some ballet company dining with us."  
"The ballet world at the top is a very small world. The wonderful thing about the '50s and prior to that was that the companies didn't have large organizations. Many times the dancers themselves did their own costumes and lighting."

**"THEY HAD TO KNOW** it all and they had tremendous training. The dancers of today haven't paid their dues as the older dancers did."  
"Now those people who were stars are passing their knowledge on to this generation."

Today, Mrs. Renaud is involved in a Public Broadcasting System documentary special on Slavenska.

Mrs. Renaud "will stop at nothing short of excellence. It takes just as much time to do it wrong as

right, up to a certain point. Then it takes longer because it has to be redone." She has insisted on this documentary encompassing only the finest quality.

The Hartness Ballet Foundation, Inc., and the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television are sponsoring the film that is being produced by Renaud Productions, which is comprised of Mrs. Renaud and Sam Woodward, general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

The film will present Slavenska in her role today as artist and teacher. It will also include film clips of her performing days.

Once again, opportunity and circumstance have brought these two friends together. And with both women's track record of adherence to quality, it should be an excellent production.



"I will stop at nothing short of excellence," says Zuma Renaud. "It takes just as much time to do it wrong as right. Then it takes longer because it has to be redone." (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

## MCT registration under way

Midland Community Theatre announces that registration in its Theatre School program is now under way for the fall semester with classes to begin Sept. 2 and continue once a week until late January.

Theatre School is for youths 3-18 years of age with a wide range of instruction and production opportunities available.

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Activities also include creative dramatics, art and music. Classes meet Monday from 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesday 10 to 11 a.m. or Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Classes for grades 1 through 3 meet Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Classes for grades 4 through 6 meet Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Grades 7 through 12 study all of the theater arts and the classes

meet Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Theatre School teacher, Debbie Waddell, was trained at the Dallas Theatre Center and the University of California, where she earned her master of fine arts and her bachelor of arts degree.

Tuition per school semester is \$35 for children of theater members and \$45 for children of non-members. Half-price is charged for each additional child enrolled from the same family. Some scholarships are available.

For additional information call Debbie Waddell at 682-2544.

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## Opree slates talent line-up

ODESSA — A full line-up of talent is slated for this week's Odessa Brand New Opree at the Globe of the Great Southwest at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Appearing on the Opree are the group New Wine from Midland, Gene Storms, Paul Zamora, Gaylene Freeman and Roger Pace.

New Wine is composed of Steve Tudor, Laura Walters and Keith Tudor. The group specializes in contemporary Christian music as well as gospel music.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. The Globe office opens at 7 p.m.

Persons and groups interested in appearing on the Opree are invited to call the Globe office at 1-332-1586.

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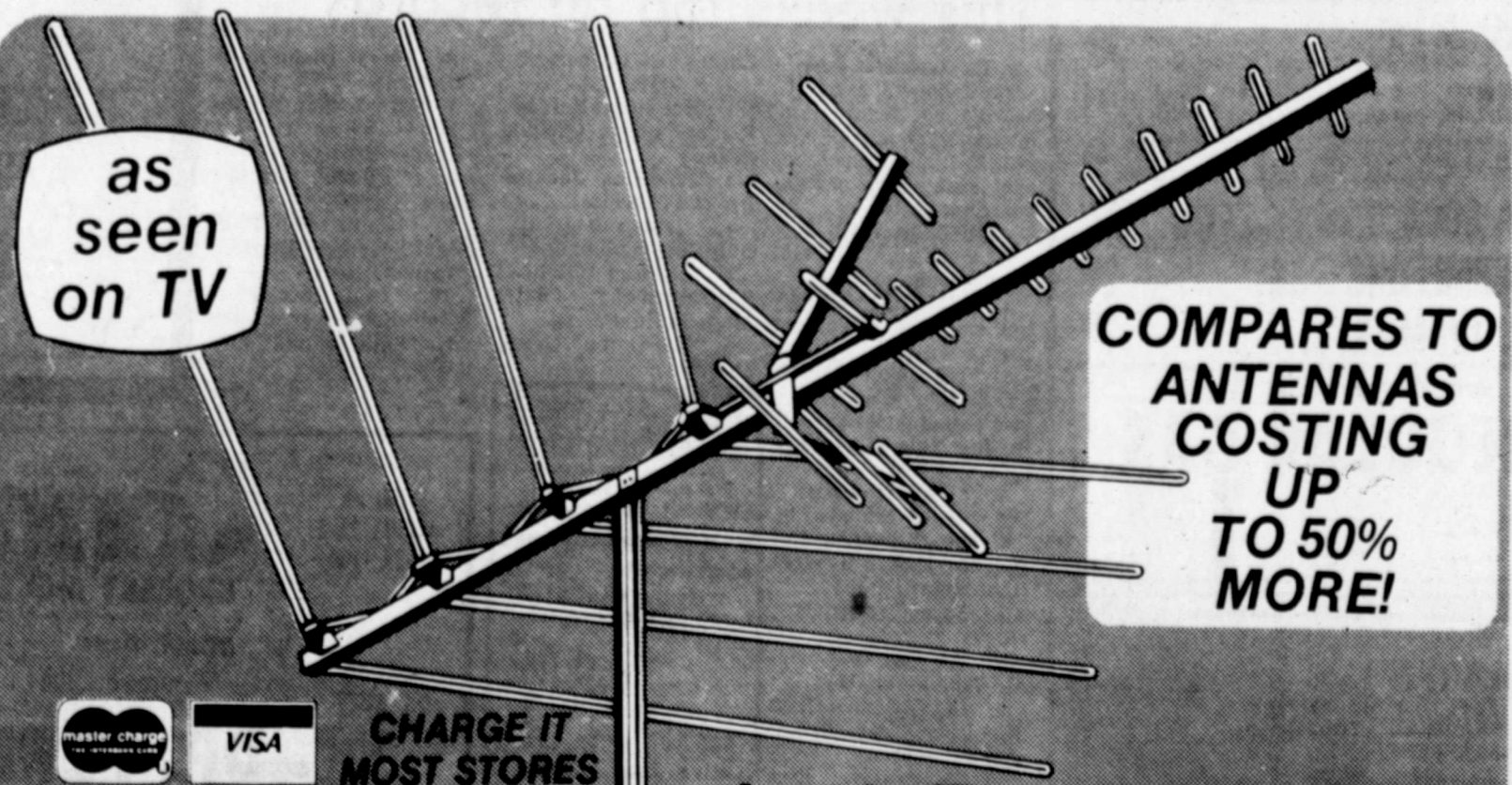
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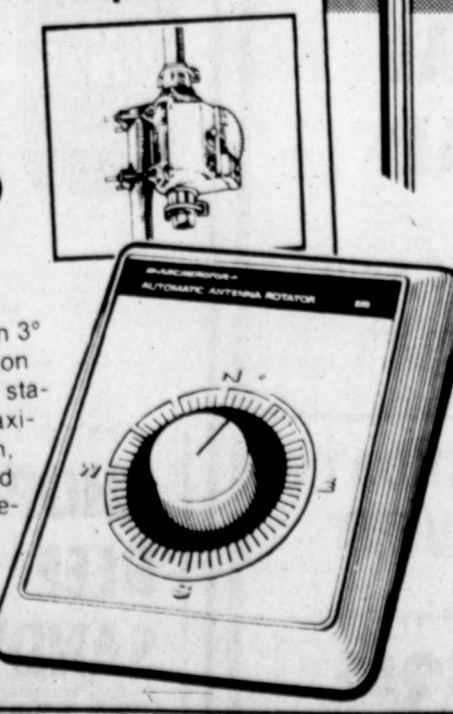
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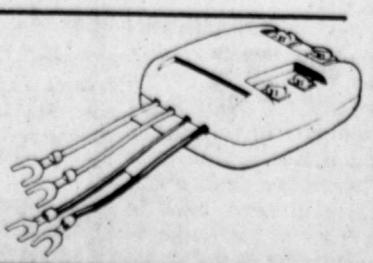
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To put the WANT ADS to work, Dial 682-6222

"I LOVE REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS!"

Want-Ads DO MORE Things, for MORE People than any other kind of advertising

Use the Want Ads to Sell-Rent-Hire-Trade!



An Ad-Visor will answer and assist you. Of course you may place Want Ads by phone - just say, "Charge It" - pay later when you are billed!

15 Help Wanted
HELP wanted. Banquet waiter. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri, 11.

15 Help Wanted
PART time black and white darkroom technician. Some experience necessary. Apply at Marc Camera, 49 Imperial Shopping Center.

15 Help Wanted
WANTED: mature lady to manage small apartment complex west Midland. If possible husband to do some work. 682-5307 or 682-5109 after 5.

15 Help Wanted
Sears IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Auto Mechanic
Commission Salespeople

15 Help Wanted
Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:
DRAFTSMAN
BUYER/EXPEDITER
TEST TECHNICIAN
Q.C. INSPECTOR
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

15 Help Wanted
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has immediate opening for
COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

15 Help Wanted
PBX OPERATOR
DIMENSION 100 SYSTEM
5 Day Week-Monday thru Friday

15 Help Wanted
OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
Typing and bookkeeping skills preferred
Salary commensurate with experience

15 Help Wanted
FRANK SEE
4100 West Wall Street
Midland

General Office Help
Wanted for Doctors Office
Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

15 Help Wanted
REVENUE ACCOUNTING
Growing independent operator needs person with working knowledge of windfall profit, tax and revenue interest distributions.

15 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR
Call 684-8568

15 Help Wanted
MIDLAND HILTON
Now Accepting Applications
For Experienced FRONT DESK CLERK

15 Help Wanted
WANTED: CARPENTER CREWS
WALL FRAMING CREWS
AND CORNICE CREWS

15 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST
An expanding consulting petroleum engineering firm needs a capable person for their front desk.

15 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Aggressive, growing company needs experienced foreman. Growth opportunity - salary commensurate with experience.

15 Help Wanted
WANTED: DRIVER
3101 W. Industrial
NEEDED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

15 Help Wanted
WANTED: AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
Immediate opening, A&P or IA, full time permanent position, great opportunity for individual seeking excellent wages and benefits with growing company.

15 Help Wanted
HELP wanted 10 am-2 pm, cashier. Experienced night supervisor-MC student? 684-1321

15 Help Wanted
RETIRED person as overseer for beautiful furnished building on Ohio Street. Apartment furnished. Salary and benefits. 682-1792

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**\$499**  
**DOWN CASH OR TRADE**

# LOW PAYMENTS



**Cougar XR-7**  
 No. 182, Metallic Paint, Tape Player, All Power Options, Overdrive transmission, Wire Wheel Covers.

**\$222 MONTH**  
 Selling Price \$8716,  
 plus T.T. & L., APR 13.51, 48 month  
 payback \$10,656, interest  
 \$1940. WAC



**Marquis Brougham 4-Door**  
 No. 275, All Power Options, Recliner Seats, Overdrive Transmission, Luxury Wheel Covers.



**Grand Marquis 4-Door**  
 No. 98, Metallic Paint, Leather Trim, Stereo all power Options, Wire Wheel Covers.

**\$250 MONTH**

**\$197 MONTH**



**Marquis 4-Door**  
 No. 353, White, Red Cloth Trim, Stereo, Speed Control, full Size Spare, Heavy Duty Battery.

Selling Price \$9746,  
 plus T.T. & L., APR 13.51, 48 month  
 payback \$12,000, interest \$2254. WAC

Hours 8:30 to 6:30  
**VILLAGE** Lincoln 697-3115  
 Mercury 563-1348  
 "You'll like the way we trade."  
 3915 WEST WALL  
 3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

Selling Price \$7776,  
 plus T. T. & L., APR 13.51, 48  
 month payback \$9456, interest  
 \$1680. WAC

## YEAR END DEMO SALE

\$\$\$\$SAVE HUNDREDS\$\$\$

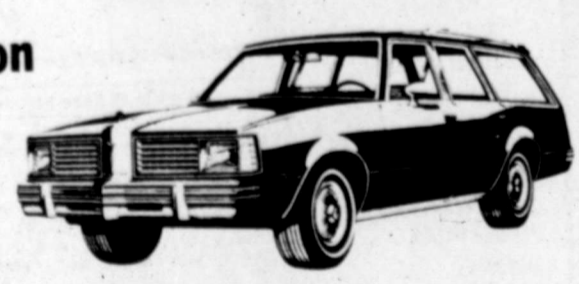


**1980 Bonneville Coupe No. 0072**  
 Loaded With Options  
 List Price \$10,281.56  
 Our Price **\$8787.85**

or this **1980 Grand Prix No. 0092**  
 This beautiful 2-tone grey car has a list price of  
 \$10,425.00 You Can Buy This Car For Only  
**\$8963.00**



**1980 LeMans Safari Wagon**  
 Cool Blue  
 List Price \$9029.00  
 Sale Price **\$7768.00**



Large Selection Of Demos In Stock  
 Right Now We Have 12 Others  
 To Choose From At Similar Savings!

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC**  
 WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON  
 FAIR PRICES EXCELLENT SERVICE GOOD TRADE INS  
 "Come in and see how easy it is to do business the  
 Friendly way".  
 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

**Berg Motor Co.**  
 3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

1979 GMC Jimmy 4-Wheel Drive, High Sierra, power windows, 4 door locks, tilt & cruise, power tailgate window. 11,000 miles. LOCAL.	1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback 4-Speed economy. White conditioning, 4-speed, 32,000 miles. White with brown interior. LOCAL CAR.
1978 Plymouth Sport Cp. 30,000 miles. Cream with brown top.	1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Loaded, EXTRA CLEAN. Only 25,000 miles.
1979 Chevy Chevette automatic transmission, factory air and super clean.	1978 Honda Civic Station Wagon 4-Speed automatic, with blue seats. See owner. Only 10,000 miles.

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790  
 O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025  
**12/20**  
 12 months or 10,000 miles  
 Multiple Payment Protection  
 No Cash Outlay  
 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS  
 From CIM Insurance Corp., N.Y.N.Y.

**HONDA OF MIDLAND BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

74 FORD MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, 32,000 miles one owner car.	\$1695
76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V8, automatic power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, two tone Red and White.	\$2438
73 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio. Good school car.	\$1999
4 cyl., 4 speed, radio. Excellent gas economy at Big \$\$\$ Savings.	\$4450
76 FORD COBRA II V8, 4 speed with high performance package. Must See To Appreciate.	\$3598
80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise. A sharp car for the campus.	\$5480
79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner beauty.	\$5538
78 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM. The practical school car. One owner.	\$3997
77 HONDA CIVIC 4 cyl., 4 speed, air conditioning, radio. An excellent school or second car.	\$3297
79 FORD MUSTANG V8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. One owner Silver beauty.	\$5497
78 HONDA ACCORD 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM tape. Top of the line! Great Car.	\$5550
76 HONDA CIVIC 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio. Good little school car.	\$1999

**We Have The Car You Want**  
 When you shop for an Automobile, you like to see the widest selection of cars AND options available.  
 Only then can you select the car you are willing to pay for.  
 At Village Lincoln Mercury you will find the largest selection of cars AND options in Midland. From 4-cylinder, 4-speed with cruise control to the luxurious Mark VI and Lincoln Town Car.  
 Remember - more different cars AND options than anywhere else.  
**VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 You'll Like The Way We Trade  
 3915 W. Wall 697-3115 or 563-1348

**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM**  
 Fully equipped, Red and White beauty, one owner, very low mileage. Must drive to appreciate.  
**\$3697**  
**HONDA OF MIDLAND**  
 4000 W. Wall  
 697-3293

**LOW PRICES WITHOUT HIGH PRESSURE.**  
**HONDA OF MIDLAND**  
 Used Cars  
 4000 W. Wall, Midland  
 697-3293  
 Bank Financing Available

**NEW 1980 BUICK CENTURY 4-DR.**  
 Reduced to \$7295  
 \$495 Down  
 \$184.16 per month\*  
 \*48 months, 13.51 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car must not be paid for in order to trade.  
**SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.**  
 2625 W. Wall 683-7861 or 563-8523

**1980 FORD COURIERS**  
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
 Year Kind of Ford Dealer  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 694-8801, 563-1125  
 4200 WEST HWY. 80

1978 Olds Delta 4-door sedan. Small V8, all power and air, cruise control. 694-6584.  
 1975 Mustang II 4 speed, manual, good condition, good mileage, 37,000 miles. Call 697-2649.  
 1979 280ZX. Excellent condition, gold with gold interior, xl package. Call 8 to 5. 697-5618.  
 1975 Cougar XR-7. Brown, 2 door, AM-FM 8 track, automatic, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. 682-8188 after 5.  
 1977 Honda Accord. Five speed, air, 26,000 miles, gold two door hatchback, 35 mpg highway, 26 town. Must sell. 694-9222.  
 1976 Plymouth Volare 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, 28 mpg. Excellent condition. \$1,975. 684-7182.  
 '76 Grand Torino. Excellent condition. New paint. 694-2949 after 5 pm, all day weekends.  
 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, good condition, need to sell. Call 697-7553 after 5.  
 1979 Honda LX. Bronze, AM-FM cassette, 10,200 miles, cruise, Michelin's, loovers, regular gas. 697-4557.  
 1975 CUTLASS SUPREME: low mileage, bucket seats, radio and top deck, good condition. \$2,000. Call 697-6137 after 5 pm weekdays.  
 1973 Toyota Celica. Air conditioning, good condition. See after 6pm or Saturday. Sunday. 4407 Monty. 694-1088.  
 ECONOMY  
 1973 Toyota Celica. Air conditioning, good condition. See after 6pm or Saturday. Sunday. 4407 Monty. 694-1088.  
 LEASED car for sale: 1978 Ford LTD. power, air, radio. Approximately 30,000 miles, cash sale only. 694-6637 8-5 weekdays.  
 1964 Galaxy 300. 25,000 miles on engine, new carburetor and tires, good condition. \$500 firm. Serious calls only. After 5:00. 694-3216.  
 BEAUTIFUL 1977 Ltd Ford. 4-door, blue with white vinyl top, matching interior. All power, low mileage, uses regular gas. 694-0790.  
 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-door. Silver, black vinyl top, V8, automatic, air, power, radio. No. 6100. \$3195. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.  
 1976 Chevrolet Nova 2-door. Bright yellow. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. No. 6093. \$2995. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.  
 1970 442, last of the true super cars. 455 hp with turbo hydro 480, automatic, A.C., P.S., P.B. Carefully maintained, second owner. All stock with many new parts. \$2000. 682-7816.

1979 Corvette, blue with white leather interior, loaded, still in warranty, after 6 call 683-1434.  
 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. 29,000 miles. One owner. Power, air, AM-FM, new tires, excellent condition. Small V8. Priced \$2,750. 694-2272.  
 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Light blue. V8, automatic, power, air, radio. No. 8025. \$4195. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.  
 1973 Chevy Caprice Classic. V8, automatic, power and air. \$1,350. 683-3062. 682-7815.  
 1972 Ford Torino. 302 V8, four door, automatic, AM radio. Good condition. 3216 Assessor. 694-5090.  
 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, green, 4 door, 11,500. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 682-3082 after 5.  
 EXCELLENT buy on 1979 Ford Mustang. Loaded. \$4,500. Call 694-1197 between 1 and 5, weekdays only.

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

# Used Cars Are A Very Important Part Of Our Business At FRANK SEE CHEVROLET



FRANK SEE

- |  |               |   |               |
|--|---------------|---|---------------|
| <b>76 COUGAR XR7 COUPE</b><br>White/red vinyl top. V8, auto, PS, PB, air-am stereo. Stk. No. 1048.                                   | <b>\$2895</b> | <b>78 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR</b><br>Dark green. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio. No. B33A             | <b>\$3795</b> |
| <b>76 FORD GRANADA 4-DR</b><br>Dark brown. V8, auto, PS, PB, air-am stereo. Stk. No. 6112A   | <b>\$2895</b> | <b>78 FORD FUTURA 2-DOOR</b><br>Cream. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. Stk. No. 8032                  | <b>\$3995</b> |
| <b>76 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-door</b><br>Automatic, air, am radio.<br>Light blue. Stk. No. 863B  | <b>\$2995</b> | <b>78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b><br>Light blue. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. Stk. No. 8095             | <b>\$4195</b> |
| <b>76 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP/CAMPER</b><br>Dark green. V8, auto, air, power, radio. Camper with bed, electric fan, refrigerator. No. 900A | <b>\$3995</b> | <b>77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b><br>Black/silver 2-tone, black vinyl top. V8, auto, PS, PB, air, am-fm 8 track. Stk. No. 803 | <b>\$3595</b> |
| <b>74 DODGE CLUB CAB</b><br>1/2 ton pickup. Brown & gold. V8, auto., PS, PB, air. Stk. No. 6109                                      | <b>\$2495</b> | <b>77 CAPRICE CLASSIC</b><br>2-door. Gold/gold vinyl top. V-8, auto., PS, PB, air, radio. Stk. No. 986A                 | <b>\$3995</b> |
| <b>76 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR</b><br>Bright yellow. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. No. 6093                         | <b>\$2995</b> | <b>79 COUGAR XR7</b><br>Choice of 4. Green, red, blue. V8, auto., power, air, radio, decor group                        | <b>\$5195</b> |
| <b>77 TRIUMPH TR7 2-DR.</b><br>Maroon. 5 speed, stereo, radio, air conditioner. Stk. No. 435A  | <b>\$4095</b> | <b>79 CHEVY CAMARO</b><br>Light green. V8, auto., PS, PB, air, radio. Stk. No. 6055                                     | <b>\$5395</b> |
| <b>77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR</b><br>Silver, black vinyl top. V8, auto., air, power steering/brakes, radio. No. 6100               | <b>\$3195</b> | <b>79 PINTO HATCHBACK</b><br>2-door. Brown/tan vinyl top. Auto., PS, PB, air, am-fm stereo. Stk. No. 5108A1             | <b>\$4595</b> |

Wes Jones  
Pete Cordova  
Manuel Miralles

## FRANK SEE

Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street

Midland  
Phone 694-9601



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

# 1980 THUNDERBIRD CLEARANCE



Your Choice of 4

6 cyl., power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass.

## \$6788

Owned and Operated by Texans.

### ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125  
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80



### Used Car Sales

#### 1979 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACKS \$5799

12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

#### Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd. 563-0112

#### Mid-Way Motors

#### Mazda-Fiat

2601 W. Wall 563-2698

#### 1978 Ford Pinto

\$3495

#### 1977 Pontiac

\$4701 or 563-3505

#### 1967 Karman Gha.

New paint, interior, rebuilt 1974 engine, Dofon on stereo system, 8400 negotiable. Shown by appointment. 685-7001 or after 5:30, 683-4276.

79 Trans Am. 19,000 miles. Hll wheel, cruise, power windows and door locks. Marantz. Amfm cassette player and booster. New tires. \$6,200. After 6, 684-9727.

GREAT teenagers car or second car. 1976 Malibu Classic. Loaded, bucket seats, power steering and locks. Amfm tape deck, Cb, cruise, just \$1,895. See at LaCasta Apts. #75.

1979 Toyota Celica GT Coupe. #20,000. Automatic. 3 speed. One owner. Amfm, power steering and air conditioning. Brown exterior, beige interior. Excellent condition. Call Robert. 685-9716 ext. 228, 685-8528 after 5.

1978 Cougar Loaded. All power including moonroof, Amfm tape, 18,000 miles, \$5,400 firm.

3214 Haynes 697-6446 after 5pm

#### RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE 697-7884

1975 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab. 1978 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger, air. 1974 Ford 1/2 ton Custom, air. 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, automatic, air. 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 3 speed, mag. 1974 Impala, 4 door, low priced. 1974 Buick Electra, 4 door, loaded. 1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, priced right.

#### 1977 CORVETTE

BLACK W/BLACK INTERIOR LOADED

697-5223 before noon or 694-5552

#### DO NOT BUY

A new or used BMW until you call Paul Carmichael. It's worth your time and money!

512-454-3793

#### 1980 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE

332-0798 or 563-1099, after 6

#### 31 Trucks & Tractors

HAVE ten trucks for sale. 5 miles each on garden City Hwy. 684-8835 or 684-4147

NEED to sell 1977 El Camino, classic tan on brown, cruise & Hll, 49,000 miles. Call 694-3316 after 5:30.

#### 1978 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Maxivan. Panneted

and carpeted. \$1,500. 3601 Jordan. 694-2144.

1978 Ford pickup F150, with rally wheels. Sharp. Priced right for quick sale. 694-4000.

FOR sale, 1976 Kawasaki K7000. 4,000 miles, excellent condition. \$350 firm. Call 694-3216 after 5:30.

1980 1000 Kawasaki Ltd. Less than 1,000 miles. Priced to sell. 684-7655 after 5:00.

1979 Honda CB350. Electric start, crash bars, windshield. Good condition. \$600. 685-4396.

1978 Honda 750 Super Sport. Excellent condition. Black windjammer, 4 into 1 header. Make offer. Call 694-2495.

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way. Walker Ours' contingent sales. 683-8408 or 682-9663.

1978 Dodge Courier pickup. Air conditioned, 5 speed, AMfm 8-track, sunroof, air shocks, low mileage. Call 682-9957, 2400 Cimmaron.

1976 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, dark green, with camper. V8, automatic, air, power, radio, Camper has bed, electric fan, refrigerator, No. 900A, 6395. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall. 694-9601.

1979 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic. Power and air, front/rear, 2nd seat, rally wheels, cruise control, Hll steering wheel, 16,000 miles. Classy charcoal/silver color, top shade. 694-9788

#### 31 Trucks & Tractors

1977 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Maxivan. Panneted and carpeted. \$1,500. 3601 Jordan. 694-2144.

1978 Ford pickup F150, with rally wheels. Sharp. Priced right for quick sale. 694-4000.

FOR sale, 1976 Kawasaki K7000. 4,000 miles, excellent condition. \$350 firm. Call 694-3216 after 5:30.

1980 1000 Kawasaki Ltd. Less than 1,000 miles. Priced to sell. 684-7655 after 5:00.

1979 Honda CB350. Electric start, crash bars, windshield. Good condition. \$600. 685-4396.

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Houses for Sale
New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

Houses for Sale
Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156
-MLS-

Houses for Sale
SPACIOUS WESTSIDE
See this well maintained 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas and lots of storage.

Houses for Sale
NEW CONSTRUCTION
2700 WYDEWOOD ..... \$81,000
In beautiful, new Wyndwood estate. Great floor plan for any age family. Financing available.

Houses for Sale
RAMCON
ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting at \$80,000.

Houses for Sale
PRICE REDUCED
4502 AMIGO ..... \$55,000
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Evap. A/C on roof is 1 year old. Good water well for house & yard.

Houses for Sale
CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpeting & air conditioning.

Houses for Sale
3504 MICHIGAN..... \$58,000
Very clean house that needs someone to make it a home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio.

Houses for Sale
INSTANT CASH
Older Homes
Southeast Real Estate
697-7831

Houses for Sale
ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA ..... \$15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.

Houses for Sale
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Owner anxious to sell level 3 bed room, two bath home in excellent location.

Houses for Sale
MARK OF QUALITY—carefully designed and decorated. Lovely large bedrooms. Skylighted gourmet kitchen.

Houses for Sale
BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.
1906 Illinois, MLS
684-6361

Houses for Sale
TOWNHOUSE—LIKE A PICTURE OUT OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, 3 BEDROOMS, HIGH CEILING IN LARGE LIVING AREA.

A SELECT GROUP
Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

Houses for Sale
OUR NEWEST - JUST LISTED
SINCLAIR lovely heated pool comes with this 4BR, fireplace, two living areas, immediate possession.

Houses for Sale
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS—4 bdrm colonial home on 1 acre, only minutes from 'city life', hydro spa pool, skylights, water walls, and oak trees. \$180,000

Houses for Sale
DECOR DELUXE in this outstanding 3 BDRM with many custom features, parquet floors in mirrored dining, sprinklers w/professionally landscaped yard, 2 fireplaces, assume this 3 1/2% non-escalating mortgage. \$156,500.

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely townhouse on Haynes. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 living areas, formal dining, gas grill, Jennair range, wet-bar, fireplace, refrigerated air, garage door opener, mini blinds, landscaped. Excellent condition. \$107,000.

Houses for Sale
IMMACULATE IN PERMAN ESTATES
1/2 block from school, 3-1/2 carport, liv. room, den, screened patio. New 6' fence and roof, metal storage. \$37,500.

Houses for Sale
EQUITY BUY
On this home of four bedrooms, two baths and beautiful landscaping, immaculate kept. Game room and two patios. Only \$59,950. Call Bob at 694-4827.

Houses for Sale
SKYLINE TERRACE WEST-10 7/8 financing available
4000 Compton 109,000.00
4002 Compton 90,000.00
4025 Angelina 94,900.00

Houses for Sale
MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4308 NEELY 2526 E UNIVERSITY
697-3251 563-3023

MOVING TO MIDLAND?
WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown.

RELOCATING? NEED INFORMATION ON NEW CITY?
CALL TOLL FREE—1-800-323-2460, EXT. 348.

Houses for Sale
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

Houses for Sale
Tail City REALTORS
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
697-3236

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

FOR THE INVESTOR
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetery. \$800,000

FOR MIDLAND CALL
DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662
LEROY STEWART 683-2536
MRT STOVALL 683-8134

Houses for Sale
CUTEST HOUSE IN AREA
Ben Franklin fireplace, large sunken master bedroom, lots of extra storage, neat and clean, excellent exterior and yard.

Houses for Sale
A MUST TO SEE—Large 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, livable patio in back, CB fence, corner lot on Sentinel & Young. Low \$70's.

Houses for Sale
GULF—three bedroom, fenced yard, close to schools, livable family home. \$63,000

FOR THE INVESTOR
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetery. \$800,000

MOVING TO OR FROM HOUSTON CALL US ABOUT OUR PACKAGING DEAL WITH OUR HOUSTON OFFICE.

Houses for Sale
\*ROOMS! (YOU GET)
Three living areas, three bedrooms, early 1900's. To see call "Copper" Daughter, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

Houses for Sale
GREENWOOD ACREAGE—5 acre, elec., water, septic tanks & phone hook up. Ready for home or mobile home. \$15,000

Houses for Sale
GULF—three bedroom, fenced yard, close to schools, livable family home. \$63,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Subsidiary/Dier Center/West CALL 683-4888

Real Estate Co.
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666

Houses for Sale
\*PRIME ACREAGE
NORTH OF FM 868
Apx. 16 ac. of unimproved land located between Midland Drive and Midland on paved road.

Houses for Sale
BONUS
An extra room hidden away behind MBR. You name it, call it a nursery, an office, a sitting room, a sewing room, a hobby room or a get-a-way room.

Houses for Sale
BROWNING Real Estate
683-1923
For any real estate need: E.K. & Ernestine Browning 683-1923

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

BY OWNER
Newly Redecorated
Spacious 3 Br, 2 Ba
Oversized Garage
Large Living Rm & Den
New Carpet, Drapes, Wallpaper, and Paint
Walk to Fannin School
2306 TERRACE
684-4063

Houses for Sale
HANDY MAN'S DREAM
A BR, game room, new kitchen, exterior has new paint. FHA 8.5% interest rate. \$16,990.54 equity. Payments \$215. Also will FHA or VA.

Houses for Sale
LOVELY BRICK HOME!
IN WEST MIDLAND!
3 BR, 2 baths. Lovely roomy kitchen with dining area. Nice den, dishwasher, nice carpet.

Houses for Sale
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Nice 2 Bedroom, good carpet, good size yard, detached garage. HASKA, REALTORS 682-6264

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS
Jo Braden GRI, CRS 683-1425

BY OWNER
Newly Redecorated
Spacious 3 Br, 2 Ba
Oversized Garage
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Houses for Sale
"NATURE AT ITS BEST"
Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. Nestled in beautiful, wooded, oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet, secluded estate.

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Completely redecorated, brick, 2BR, 1BA, detached garage. Near school. Large lot, trees. New plumbing, air, & wiring. Attractive older home. Call for appointment.

SWIMMING POOL
Large living area with cathedral ceiling overlooking pool. Skylighted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outside storage building. Lee High area. Immediate possession.

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

Houses for Sale
HANDY MAN'S DREAM
A BR, game room, new kitchen, exterior has new paint. FHA 8.5% interest rate. \$16,990.54 equity. Payments \$215. Also will FHA or VA.

Houses for Sale
PATSY BOHANAN, REALTORS
685-0881

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Completely redecorated, brick, 2BR, 1BA, detached garage. Near school. Large lot, trees. New plumbing, air, & wiring. Attractive older home. Call for appointment.

ADORE INC., REALTORS
694-9548
Jo Braden 682-1425

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881 PLAZA CENTER 430 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD

Betty Taylor REALTORS 1001 W. MISSOURI 683-1504 SUPER GOOD BUY ON NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Southland Real Estate Company NEW CONSTRUCTION 3082 BEDFORD 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful courtyard entry...

FOX FIRE REAL ESTATE 697-3276 Thompson Dr. Brick, 2 living bedrooms, 1 3/4 ba, den, 2 car garage...

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST 2000 W. Wall 683-1808

SUNSET REALTY NEW AND PRETTY Pick a home in the new luxury Park addition...

202 YUCCA \$83,250 DRIVING DIRECTIONS One mile south of 120 on Rankin Hwy...

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 22.45 acres Greenwood, 2 storey house, 25 gpm well...

ramcon 71 acre tract commercial property off Rankin highway...

LINEBARGER Sells Houses 2202 CUTHBERT Best buy in town for large family...

La Vene Foster REALTORS 694-9508 LARGÉ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining, dishwasher, utility, patio, stone...

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 687-3173 AVAILABLE NOW acreage in the new North Ridge Estates addition one mile from 120 and 1500...

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Office 682-4878 LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots...

SECT Crap gar of Minneso NB OVE By NEW YU drugs am in the opinio prevalent t which the r mind-alterin One offi sional basko about marie very concer But Larry the NBA P league offi about the us. While h face value a Times that's plie he is distur "I think n danger of i parently de discussing widespread players. "T widespread used. I m s NO ONE, Bu ho Midl fogs an Dog Ni al Stad off the Supe Midlan the year commu event which supper the fixi It w to mee Culpeper enterin Distric Culpe large tr young work a support But w there is Bulldop coming Midl ing for

# Cubs return one back

Midland's Cubs returned home a game out of first place in the Texas League West Division after beating Amarillo's Gold Sox, 3-0, on the combined seven-hit shutout pitching of Jon Perlman and Herman Segelke at Amarillo Wednesday night.

The Cubs open a 10-game home stand to wind up the season, facing El Paso and then San Antonio in Cubs Stadium. Manager Jim Saul's Diablos recently took 2-of-3 from the Cubs in El Paso and another such performance could prove disastrous. In fact, a loss at Amarillo Wednesday would have done serious damage to the Cubs' second half pennant hopes. The Sox would have taken a three-game lead on the road, which is what Manager Eddie Watt would have liked to have done.

Second baseman Scott Fletcher and first baseman Joe Hicks led the Midland attack Wednesday, collecting five of the eight hits given up by former Texas Aggie Mark Thurmond, 8-9, who went all the way. Hicks had three of the hits and Fletcher drove in two runs.

The Cubs spoiled the night for a Pack-the-Park crowd of 6,412 by pushing over a third inning run when J.W. Mitchell singled, moved to second on

Mike Shepston's sacrifice and rode Fletcher's single home.

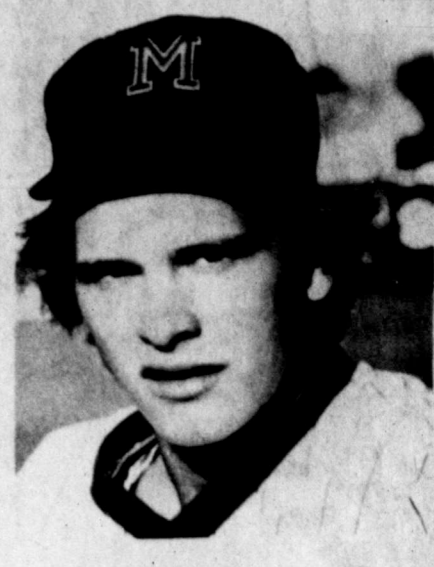
Fletcher again produced in the fifth with a run-scoring double after Shepston had doubled. Midland scored its final run in the sixth when Hicks doubled and Randy La Vigne doubled to make it 3-0.

Perlman, 13-7, had a five-hitter going in the sixth when Doug Gwodsz singled, took second on a wild pitch and then after a walk to John Flannery, Manager Randy Hundley brought in Segelke, who once again performed nobly to pick up the save. Segelke pitched 3 2/3 innings of two-hit, no walk baseball to nail it down for the Cubs.

**BREWEN' BRUINS**—The Gold Sox took the season's series over Midland, 17-15, so the Cubs must win the second half outright to qualify for the postseason playoff against first half winner San Antonio. ...With two 6,000 night crowds, Amarillo drew more than 49,000 fans for its final home stand. Norm Churchill, 1-2, will go for Midland against Diablos, probably drawing Steve Brown as a mound foe. Brown has been tough on the Cubs this year, holding a 3-1 edge over the Bruins. ...The Cubs finished 4-6 on the recent road trip.



Joe Hicks ...Collects 3 hits



Scott Fletcher ...delivers in clutch

## Cubs win

MIDLAND		AMARILLO	
AB	R	AB	R
Owen 3b	4	DSimon 2b	0
Fletcher 2b	4	Flinn 3b	0
Grant 1b	4	Reed 1b	0
Hicks 1b	4	George 2b	0
Sisk 1b	4	Lactif 1b	0
LVigne lf	4	Richmond cf	0
Payne dh	4	Jones 2b	0
Mitch 3b	3	Greer cf	0
Shpton c	2	Gwodzi c	0
Total	33	Total	0

Midland 3, Amarillo 0  
IP H R E R BB SO  
Perlman 13.7 51 5 0 0 1  
Segelke 3.3 12 2 0 0 3

Amarillo  
Thurmond 1.8.9 10 1 1 0 10  
WP—Perlman T-2.50 A-4.02

## SECTION D

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980

PAGE 1D

## Is this the year? Oilers ready to kick the door down

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — For two years running, the Houston Oilers have made it to the threshold of the Super Bowl and run smack into the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We knocked on the door two years ago. We pounded on the door this year. Next year, we'll kick the door down," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips pledged after last January's loss here in the American Football Conference championship.

Phillips returned to Pittsburgh this spring to speak before Steeler fans at a local country club, and he told a story — a tall story.

It was about the day a huge cardboard box with a Pittsburgh postmark was delivered to his ranch outside Houston. Phillips said he put his ear to the box to make sure it wasn't ticking, then he opened it.

"There was a door inside the box!" Phillips said.

"There was a note on top. It said, 'Ya' didn't kick the door in last year, and ya' ain't gonna kick the thing in next year either!'"

Phillips wouldn't admit the tale was a figment. But the fact is the Steelers and Oilers, both in the AFC Central Division, have met the last two years for the AFC title.

Each year, the Steelers have won the division and the Oilers have been a wild-card, and last January's 27-13 Steeler playoff win belied the closeness of a game in which a controversial call cost Houston a touchdown.

**HOUSTON AND** Pittsburgh may meet in the playoffs again this year. For sure, they'll meet Sept. 7 in Pittsburgh to open the season.

Every Oilers-Steelers game is something special, but the opener will mark the regular season debut of quarterback Ken Stabler and safety Jack Tatum in Houston uniforms.

They were Oakland Raiders in 1972 when Stabler scrambled for a late touchdown and Tatum knocked away a pass — only to have Franco Harris make the "Immaculate Reception."

Now, Stabler and Tatum aim to block Pittsburgh's bid for a fifth Super Bowl title and third in a row.

Dan Pastorini, traded for Stabler, knocked on the door. The Oilers hope Stabler can kick it down. He's beaten Pittsburgh twice in five playoffs.

"Everybody is fired up about Stabler," said Oiler tight end Bob Barber. "Playing with him is going to give me added incentive."

It also gives added incentive to somebody else — the Steelers.

"Some people still don't consider us the best team," says Steeler cornerback Mel Blount.

"Instead of 'Who's going to beat the Steelers,' all I've been hearing is that this is Houston's year or San Diego's year. I think we'd all like to silence the critics once and for all."

Steeler fans are wearing T-shirts showing Joe Greene with four Super Bowls rings and a bare thumb. "One for the Thumb in '81," says the slogan.

"This is a sort of second chance for us," says Greene. "We had the opportunity to win three in a row in '76 and didn't make it."

**INJURIES** could stop the Steelers, though they may be deeper than ever. It also remains to be seen how Terry Bradshaw performs amid personal problems; he's been sued for divorce by ice skater JoJo Starbuck.

But the key remains the total di-

rection of Coach Chuck Noll.

"I enjoy winning," Noll says. "If some people find that boring, we hope to bore the hell out of them."

Completing the AFC are the Cincinnati Bengals, owned by Paul Brown; and the Cleveland Browns, named after Paul Brown.

The Bengals were 4-12 last season and Coach Homer Rice was fired. So Cincinnati starts anew under Forrest Gregg.

Preparing for the draft, Gregg went to Southern Cal to scout 287-pound offensive tackle Anthony Munoz. Gregg lined up and fired out at Munoz, who then knocked Gregg on his rear.

"I knew right there we had to have the guy," said Gregg, who made Munoz his top pick.

Gregg was NFL Coach of the Year in 1976 with Cleveland, but he quit the next year after the Browns faltered in the stretch.



Crap game? It may look that way, but members of Minnesota Twins stage search for contact lenses of Twins' outfielder Glenn Adams. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA concerned over drug problem

**By DICK BRINSTER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The use of drugs among professional athletes is in the opinion of many no more or less prevalent than the frequency with which the remainder of society seeks mind-altering escapes.

One official representing professional basketball players when asked about marijuana use said he's "not very concerned about that."

But Larry Fleisher, legal counsel to the NBA Players Association, joins league officials in being concerned about the use of cocaine among players. While he is unwilling to accept at face value a story by The Los Angeles Times that 40 to 75 percent of the league's players have tried cocaine, he is disturbed by the report.

"I think most of them recognize the danger of it (cocaine), but some apparently do not," said Fleisher in discussing what some have said is the widespread use of cocaine by NBA players. "The description of the term 'widespread' varies. But it is being used. I'm sure it is."

**NO ONE**, including NBA Commis-

## Guelker nabs Permian Basin women's tourney

LaNell Guelker of Andrews Country Club shot an 83 to take low gross in the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association's August Permian Day Tournament at Midland Country Club Wednesday.

Charleen Rosebery, MCC, and Gerry Zoller, MCC, shot 71's for low net and Dot Haden of Ranchland Hills CC, had low putts with 31.

In the first flight, Ginny Elmore, Odessa Sunset CC, took low gross with 91. Jane Murray, Odessa CC, Bernie Lage, RHCC, and Jana Nelson, OCC, tied for low net with 73 while Mary Davis of Hogan Park had low putts with 31.

Jane L. Thomas, MCC, took low gross in the second flight with 95 while Ruth Hyatt, Andrews CC, had low net of 68. Tied at 35 for low putts were Mary Barry, Odessa; Renie Beique, Hogan, and Sally Miller, Odessa.

In the third flight, Maurine Phillips, Hogan, shot a 108 low gross; Barbara Larson, Hogan, took low net 78 and Phyllis Maxwell, RHCC, and Peggy Parkins, Hogan, fired low putt 33s.

Some 60 golfers from MCC, RHCC, Hogan, Sunset, Andrews and Odessa CC participated.

## Bulldog football fans hold Super Dog Night

Midland High Bulldog football fans are invited to attend Super Dog Night Saturday at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. to help kick off the 1980 grid season.

Super Dog Night will be a Midland High's first pep rally of the year and is open to the entire community. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 per person, which includes the rally and a supper of "Super Dogs" and all the fixings.

It will also be an opportunity to meet new MHS grid boss Pat Culpepper and his staff, who are entering their maiden voyage in District 5-A warfare.

Culpepper is hoping for a large turnout, saying, "We need your help. We have found a few young men who are willing to work as a team. They need your support because the competition we face has been extremely successful against us in the past. But we have a new plan and there is high hopes. Help the Bulldogs regain their bite by coming to Super Dog Night."

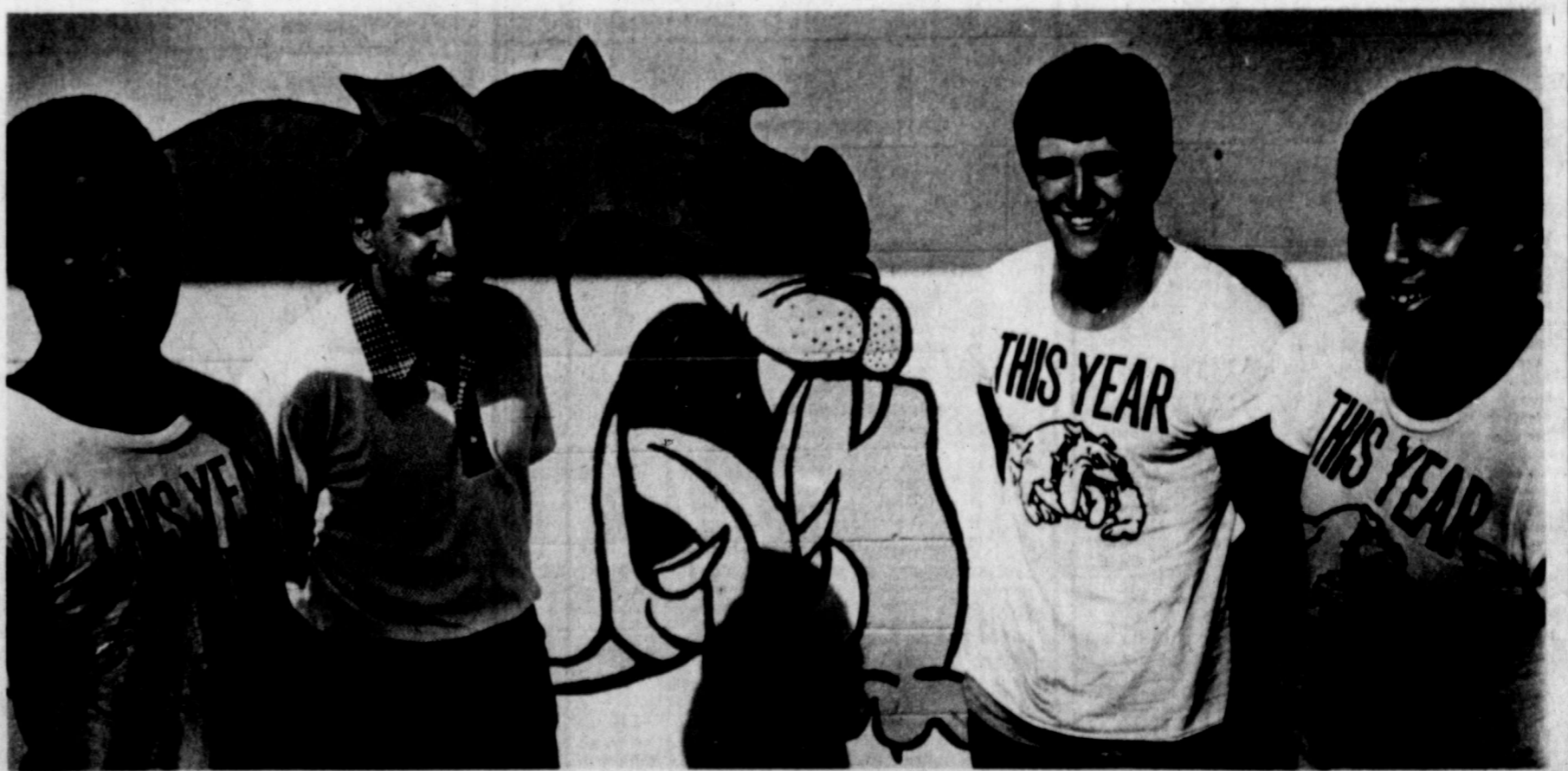
Midland High started preparing for the upcoming campaign

Monday with two-a-day workouts. The Bulldogs will get their first test Aug. 29 when they meet AAAA Brownwood at San Angelo. That scrimmage has been set for 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs open regular season play the following Friday when they travel to Amarillo Tacosa to meet the Rebels, who are picked to make a strong run at its district title. MHS will be home until the second week of the season when they host Andrews.

Midland Lee will unveil its 1980 edition of the Rebels Thursday, Aug. 28, with its annual "Chicken Feed" event at the Lee fieldhouse. Lee coach Spike Dykes is also making his Lee debut and he also has some new coaches who fans will want to meet.

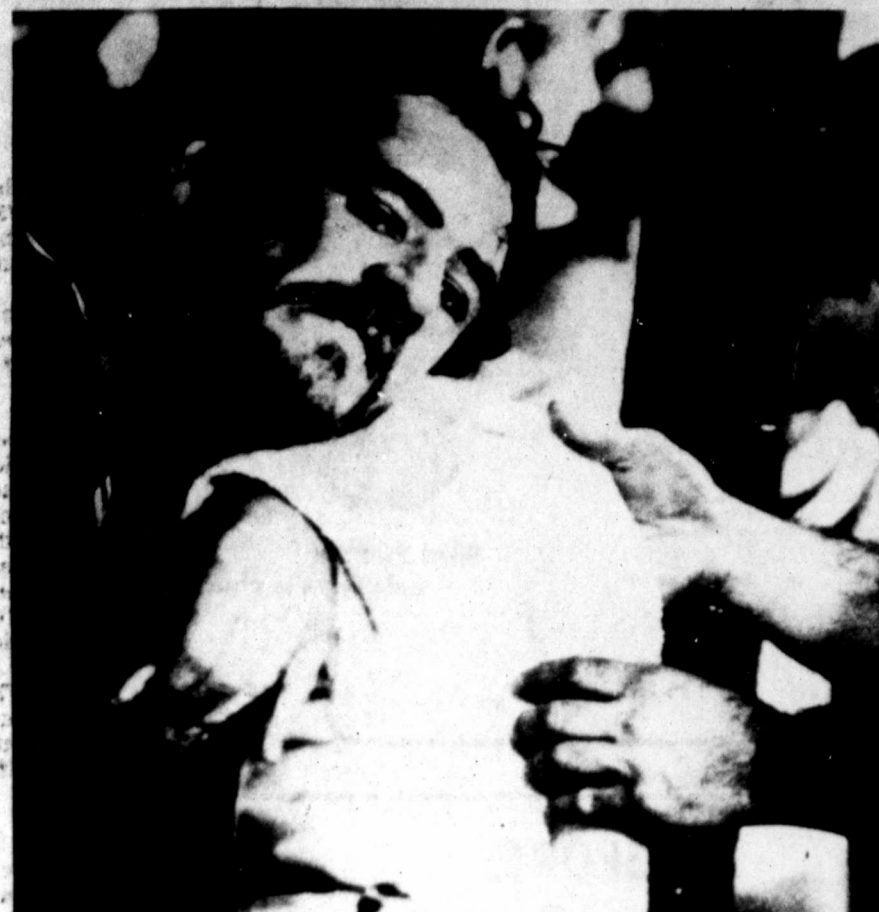
Lee will travel to Andrews Aug. 29 for its preseason scrimmage and will then host Killeen's speed-laden Kangaroos at Memorial Stadium the following Friday before traveling to Snyder the next week for a meeting with the Tigers.



Midland High football coach Pat Culpepper, meet at the "Dog Pit" with Bulldog mascot, second from left, and seniors, from left, Jerry All are hoping for a big 1980 football season and Saturday's 7 p.m. Super Dog Night pep rally at Memorial Stadium. The public is invited to attend. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

# Spillner's no-hit flirtation overshadows KC's Brett

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer



Cleveland's Dan Spillner, who once topped in the Texas League, takes a breather between innings. (AP Laserphoto)

George Brett resumed hitting after a one-game "slump" and the New York Yankees remained 2 1/2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East but both events were overshadowed by Dan Spillner's near no-hitter Wednesday night.

Spillner, a Cleveland right-hander with a 5.45 earned run average, came within two outs of a no-hitter before rookie Leo Sutherland singled for Chicago's only hit — an opposite-field grounder between third and short — as the Indians downed the White Sox 3-0.

"I had fun; I enjoyed it," said Spillner. "After he got the hit I said to myself, 'Two outs to go and then we go home.'"

Spillner quickly got those outs to preserve his first AL shutout. He had two with San Diego in the

National League, including a one-hitter against — who else? — the Chicago Cubs.

"In that game, Rick Monday got the hit off my leg in the fourth or fifth inning," Spillner recalled. "But I walked five or six in that game. Tonight I was in command. This was more rewarding. Without a doubt it's the best game I've ever thrown."

Spillner walked Lamar Johnson after retiring the first 11 batters and then retired 11 more before issuing another walk to Chet Lemon. He had a 1-0 count on Sutherland when the rookie outfielder broke up the no-hit bid.

"It was a fast ball, low and outside," said Sutherland.

Spillner said that if he had to do it over he would throw the same pitch. "He hit a good pitch. He did what he had to do. He deserves a pat on the back," Spillner said.

### Royals 5, Rangers 3

One night after his 30-game hitting streak was

snapped, Brett rapped his 15th homer and two singles in three at-bats, boosting his average to .406, but Willie Aikens' sacrifice fly in the 12th inning drove in the winning run as the Royals stretched their winning streak to eight games.

Hal McRae opened the 12th with a double and Brett was intentionally walked for the second time. Darrell Porter also walked, loading the bases, and Aikens followed with his sacrifice fly. Brett later scored on a wild pitch.

### Yankees 6, Mariners 4

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a single and double and Tommy John picked up his 17th victory. The Yankees took a 3-2 lead with two runs in the third inning on RBI-singles by Murcer and Reggie Jackson. New York's Bob Watson homered in the second inning and Murcer added a two-run double in the seventh. Tom Pacliorek and Juan Beniquez homered for Seattle.

### Orioles 6, Angels 5

Doug DeCinces' two-out single in the top of the 10th scored John Lowenstein with the winning run after the Orioles blew a three-run lead in the ninth. Lowenstein started the 10th with a walk and stole second. Lowenstein went to third on Dan Graham's long fly and DeCinces followed with his game-winning hit.

### A's 2, Red Sox 1

Mario Guerrero's eighth-inning home run, the second and last hit off Dennis Eckersley, gave Mike Norris his 17th victory. Eckersley didn't allow a hit until Mitchell Page opened the Oakland seventh with a single. He stole second as Dave Revering struck out and continued to third base when catcher Carlton Fisk's throw went into center field.

After a long argument, with Fisk and Manager Don Zimmer contending that Revering interfered as Fisk threw to second, Wayne Gross tied the score with a sacrifice fly.

### Tigers 8, Brewers 6

John Wockenfuss slammed a three-run homer, Tom Brookens added a two-run shot and Lance Parrish homered with the bases empty to help Gerry Ujdur pick up his first major league victory. Sixto Lezcano, Sal Bando and Ben Oglive homered for Milwaukee.

However, Bando grounded into a triple play after the Brewers cut an 8-2 lead to 8-5 in the eighth. Third baseman Brookens, who had a perfect 5-for-5 night at bat, also started Detroit's first triple play in 11 years.

### Blue Jays 10, Twins 4

Ernie Whitt drove in three runs with a double and triple and Jackson Todd posted his first major league victory in almost three years. Whitt tripled a run across in the fifth inning as the Blue Jays took a 3-1 lead and then capped a four-run eighth with his two-run double to back Todd, who scattered 10 hits, including home runs by Ron Jackson and Mike Cubbage. Todd's last triumph came for the New York Mets against Montreal on Sept. 6, 1977.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

KANSAS CITY	TEXAS	NEW YORK	SEATTLE	CLEVELAND	CHICAGO
Wilson lf 4.000 McRae dh 2.222 Brett 3b 3.333 Porter c 3.000 Aikens lf 5.000 Oss cf 4.000 Hurley lf 4.000 Waban rf 2.000 White 2b 3.000 Corker ph 1.000 Mullins 2b 0.000 Chalk 1b 0.000 Walton ss 1.111 Total 41 323	Rivers of 3.000 Oliver lf 4.000 Bibel dh 4.000 Zank dh 5.000 Ellis lf 4.000 Pitman lf 1.000 Sample lf 4.000 Jhorris ph 1.000 Sundberg c 5.000 Frias ss 1.000 Dillbars 3b 1.111 Slush ph 1.000 Total 41 323	Raines of 1.111 Munier dh 5.223 Gamble lf 2.000 Pisotola lf 1.111 Hajack rf 3.000 Lefebvre lf 0.000 Watson lf 4.121 Spencer lf 1.000 Cerone c 5.000 Scribner 2b 1.111 Rodrigz 3b 4.111 Dent ss 4.121 Total 37 311	JCruz 2b 4.000 Stein 3b 3.000 Bucher lf 3.000 Horton dh 4.000 Andrus pr 0.000 LJRoberts lf 3.000 Meyer ph 1.000 Mendez ss 2.000 Simpson ph 1.000 LCoach ph 2.000 Harro c 1.000 Total 37 311	Dilone lf 5.000 Orta rf 4.119 Harvey lf 2.000 Charbo dh 4.000 Harrah 3b 4.121 Albaner of 2.119 Diaz c 4.000 Roselle 2b 2.000 Mansy of 1.000 Verzyer ss 4.021 Total 32 314	Sbrind of 4.010 Squires lf 4.000 LJHann dh 2.000 Nedrfn rf 3.000 Mollnar lf 1.000 Fryer 2b 2.000 Lemon ph 0.000 Hoyt pr 0.000 Morrin 2b 0.000 Kimm c 2.000 Pratt c 1.000 KShel 2b 3.000 TCrus ph 2.000 Balnes ph 1.000 Total 32 314

KANSAS CITY	BALTIMORE	CALIFORNIA	DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
Quinn W. 1.000 Martín S. 1.000 Total 2 200	Thon 2b 4.119 Lanard dh 3.000 D'Ford dh 4.000 Bayler lf 3.000 Murray lf 4.000 Alyah dh 3.113 Crawley dh 1.000 Buenick lf 3.119 Whitmer c 1.000 Kerly lf 0.000 DeCinces 3b 3.113 Dempsy c 3.021 Total 24 318	Capers ss 4.000 Thon 2b 4.119 Lanard dh 3.000 D'Ford dh 4.000 Bayler lf 3.000 Murray lf 4.000 Alyah dh 3.113 Crawley dh 1.000 Buenick lf 3.119 Whitmer c 1.000 Kerly lf 0.000 DeCinces 3b 3.113 Dempsy c 3.021 Total 24 318	Peters of 8.141 Trammell ss 3.119 Kemp lf 3.000 Wicksh dh 3.123 Parris lf 1.112 Cowan rf 4.000 Hewitt lf 3.120 Whitaker 3b 4.100 Total 42 318	Miller dh 4.001 Yount ss 3.000 Cooper lf 5.011 Thomas rf 3.119 Ogilvie lf 1.112 Lecaron cf 4.141 CMoore c 4.000 Bando 2b 2.221 Gastner 2b 4.130 Total 42 318

## SCRATCHPAD

# Yanks' boss rips Howser, Reggie

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner criticized manager Dick Howser and some of his high-priced players, notably Reggie Jackson and Bob Watson, following the Yankees' 6-5 defeat by Baltimore Monday, — it was their sixth loss to the Orioles in eight games spread over 10 days. Steinbrenner was upset by Howser's decision to let Eric Soderholm hit away after Bob Watson opened the ninth inning Monday night with a single. The Yankees trailed 6-5. "Here's Soderholm hitting .147 and he lets him hit away with a runner at first base. Bunt him over and then you tie the game. I don't go for the old axiom that you don't play for a tie on the road. You have to tie the game first before you win. But our guy is a freshman manager and he made some mistakes. He knows his job rests on the bottom line, which is winning."

Charles Dolan, New York cable television executive, has made the highest bid for the Chicago White Sox and it may be as much as \$21 million, the Sun-Times reported Wednesday. Dolan has cable TV rights to baseball's Mets and Yankees, hockey's Islanders and basketball's Nets. Tight end Walter White, acquired only last week, failed to pass his physical with the St. Louis Cardinals. The 6-3, 234-pound White was obtained from the Rams in exchange for a draft choice.

For the first time in 23 years Pepper Rodgers, fired last winter after six seasons as coach at Georgia Tech, will be without a college football team this fall. The colorful 48-year-old Rodgers will still be involved, however, as a television color commentator for ABC. The thing he will miss most, he said, will be the winning. "I'll never have another feeling like that," said Rodgers, who compiled a 18-94-10 record in 13 seasons as a head coach at Kansas, UCLA and Tech.

The National Football League Players Association filed suit against Mike Trope and 24 other player agents, accusing them of conspiring to cause problems for the association. Trope had announced earlier this year that he and several other agents were forming a new players' union and that, when the 28 teams' training camps opened, they would canvass the teams for signatures. When they got enough, Trope said, they would seek an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board to determine which group would be the players' sole bargaining agent.

Professional basketball players convicted of possession of cocaine may find themselves without jobs in the NBA, and the NBA Players Association may not fight to keep them in the game.

# Flanagan gets eerie feeling

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan is used to getting written requests for his autograph, but he admits he got a strange feeling when he recently received a letter from a fan being held captive in Iran.

When he opened the American hostage's letter last week, the Cy Young Award winner said, "I almost fell on the floor."

"It came from a hostage named William Keough Jr., I think from Virginia," Flanagan told the Baltimore News American. "He said he was a fan of myself and the team and wanted an autograph."

"And there was an envelope enclosed with the address of the American Embassy in Tehran and air-mail postage."

**FOLLOW THE DALLAS COWBOYS**  
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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
BUS AND TIME SCHEDULES  
(Aug. 27, 1980)  
Class Starting and Dismissal Times  
for Secondary Schools

Schools	Start	Dismissal
Midland and Lee Senior High Schools	8:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Alamo, MFHS, Goddard and San Jacinto	8:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
LFHS	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.

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

From	To	Buses	Leave	Return
Bonham	LFHS	16, 17	8:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Bowie	MFHS	21	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Bunche	MSHS	24	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Bunche	MFHS	21	8:10 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Bunche	Alamo	17	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Burnet	LFHS	22	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Burnet	LSHS	22	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	San Jacinto	14, 18	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Crockett	LSHS	14	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	MFHS	30	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	LFHS	18	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
DeZavala	San Jacinto	15, 16	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	LSHS	18	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	LFHS	14, 19	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Emerson	MSHS	24	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	MFHS	28, 10*	8:00 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Fannin	LFHS	15	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Fannin	MSHS	16, 26*	7:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Fannin	MFHS	25	7:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Henderson	LFHS	24	8:30 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Henderson	LSHS	16	7:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Houston	MFHS	3	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Jones	LFHS	23	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Jones	LSHS	16	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Lamar	San Jacinto	11	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	MFHS	19	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Long	LFHS	21	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Long	LSHS	22	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Milam	Goddard	2, 29	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Milam	LSHS	20	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Pease	Goddard	18, 21	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Pease	LSHS	16	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Rusk	Goddard	22, 26	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Rusk	LFHS	20, 22	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
San Jacinto	MFHS	7	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
South	Alamo	5, 57	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Travis	Alamo	1, 6	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	MSHS	17	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Washington	LFHS	16	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	MFHS	30	8:15 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
West	MFHS	3	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
MIDLAND TEXAS  
TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE FOR CLUSTER  
SCHOOLS: GRADES 4-5-6  
1980-1981

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

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

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
4	43	Henderson	Pease	7:45	3:35
5	43	Pease	Emerson	8:10	4:20
4	43	Emerson	Henderson	8:25	4:00
4	44	Emerson	Pease	8:25	4:00
4	44	Pease	Henderson	8:00	4:25
5	44	Henderson	Emerson	8:20	4:00

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
5	45	Bowie	Milam	7:50	3:25
4	45	Milam	Jones	8:05	4:20
5	45	Jones	Bowie	8:20	4:00
6	46	Jones	Milam	7:45	3:30
5	46	Milam	Bowie	8:10	4:20
4	46	Bowie	Jones	8:20	4:00

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
6	52	Burnet	South	7:45	3:30
5	52	South	Fannin	8:05	4:20
4	52	Fannin	Burnet	8:25	4:00
6	53	Fannin	South	7:45	3:30
4	53	South	Burnet	8:05	4:15
5	53	Burnet	Fannin	8:25	4:00

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
4	47	Lamar	Crockett	7:50	3:30
4	47	Crockett	Rusk	8:05	4:15
4	47	Rusk	Lamar	8:25	3:55
6	49	Rusk	Crockett	7:45	3:30
4	49	Crockett	Lamar	8:05	4:15
4	49	Lamar	Rusk	8:25	3:55

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
6	50	Long	DeZavala	7:50	3:30
5	50	DeZavala	Houston	8:10	4:10
4	50	Houston	Long	8:20	3:55
6	51	Houston	DeZavala	7:55	3:25
4	51	DeZavala	Long	8:05	4:10
5	51	Long	Houston	8:25	3:55

Grade	Bus No.	FROM	To	Leave (a.m.)	Return (p.m.)
6	54	Bonham	Washington	7:45	3:35
5	54	Washington	West	8:05	4:15
4	54	West	Bonham	8:25	3:55
4	55	West	Washington	7:45	3:35
4	55	Washington	Bonham	8:05	4:15
5	55	Bonham	West	8:25	3:55
6	56	Travis	Washington	7:45	3:35
6	56	Washington	Travis	8:00	3:45

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- Discover why Toyotas are so popular
- Discover the best of both worlds — low price and Toyota Total Economy
- Discover the world's best selling car line — Corolla
- Discover the best selling sporty import — Celica, and discover Supra, the ultimate Celica
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43 EPA Est. Hwy MPG [33] EPA Est. MPG\*\*

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# Salazar, Royster rap game-winners

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Luis Salazar and Jerry Royster are learning to finish what they start. Salazar, of San Diego, and Royster, of Atlanta, both came up with two hits in one inning Wednesday night, starting and finishing winning rallies for their clubs.

Salazar singled to open the fifth inning and then capped the six-run burst with an RBI-single as the Padres snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5.

Royster led off the Braves' game with a single and then climaxed the seven-run first-inning explosion with a two-run single and Atlanta went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

"That's a first for me," said Royster. "I can't recall ever coming to bat twice in an inning before."

**Padres 7, Phillies 5**  
The Padres trailed 5-1 before sending 11 men to the plate in the fifth. Salazar singled and scored on Dave Winfield's 14th home run of the season. Willie Montanez singled, Craig Stimpac was safe on an error by Nino Espinosa, both runners advanced on an infield out and Tim Flannery was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Pinch hitter Broderick Perkins reached first on an error by shortstop Larry Bowa, Montanez scoring. Richards then singled in two runs and Salazar completed the six-run rally with his RBI-single.

**Braves 9, Cubs 5**  
After Royster's leadoff single, Rafael Ramirez tripled and Bob Horner hit his 27th home run of the season. Chris Chambliss followed with a single, Dale Murphy doubled and both scored on a double by Glenn Hubbard. Then, after a walk to Bill Nahorodny and a sacrifice by pitcher Larry McWilliams, Royster drove in Hub-

bard and Nahorodny with his second single of the inning to make it 7-0. Royster says he likes the feeling in the Atlanta lockerroom.

"In the past we didn't know or care what the other teams were doing," he said. "This year we're watching all the other teams and trying to get in contention ourselves. We're relaxed now and I'm enjoying it."

**Giants 5, Expos 1**  
Los Angeles Jerry Reuss hurled a six-hitter, struck out five and did not walk a batter in raising his record to 15-4, but afterward he said he didn't feel well.

"To be honest with you, I really felt sick out there," said Reuss. "I didn't feel well at all and I just tried to go one inning at a time. I don't know if it was the 24-hour flu or food poisoning. I got dizzy a few times, but that was about all."

**Giants 2, Mets 1**  
The San Francisco Giants climbed to the .500 mark by handing the Mets their seventh straight loss behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Al Hargis and Greg Minton.

"Getting to .500 is quite a feat," said San Francisco infielder Darrell Evans. "Considering we were 10 games under .500 in April. Normally it would be a salary drive for us at this time of year, but we have the pitching and the bullpen to win the West."

**Reds 4, Cardinals 3**  
George Foster hit a two-run homer and Dan Driscoll a solo shot, but it was Driessen's sacrifice fly in the 12th that produced the winning run for Cincinnati.



Buried somewhere in that cloud of dust is the Mets' Lee Mazzilli, trying to score from second on a hit by Claudell Washington. Somehow San Francisco catcher Milt May found the runner in the cloud and made the tag for the third out. (AP Laserphoto)

# Vikings cut Steve Niehaus

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

It's a long jump from rookie of the year and all-pro. But Steve Niehaus discovered something else — it's a longer fall if it misses.

Niehaus, the second player selected in the National Football League's draft in 1976, was one of 15 players released as Minnesota cut its roster to 59 players, one man below the maximum. The Vikings announced the cuts Wednesday although the moves were required to be made by Tuesday afternoon.

Niehaus, an All-American at Notre Dame in 1975, was the NFL's defen-

sive rookie of the year with Seattle in 1976. But he never lived up to his potential although he was hampered by knee injuries.

The 6-foot-4 defensive tackle was acquired by the Vikings last season in a trade with Seattle for veteran Carl Eller and a draft choice. He spent most of the season on the injured reserve list.

The Vikings also released running back Dennis Moseley, who led the Big Ten Conference in rushing while at Iowa last season. Minnesota added one player to its roster, punter Skip Johnston of Auburn, who had been released by Seattle.

In other transactions, the Cleveland Browns picked up quarterback Pete Woods, who had been released by Denver Tuesday, and waived 12th-round draft choice Mike Wright.

Miami signed veteran linebacker Larry Gordon to a four-year contract. The Dolphins also waived seven players including center Doug Lantz of Miami (Ohio), and linebacker Ben Long of South Dakota, a pair of 10th-round draft choices.

St. Louis negotiated a trade with Los Angeles, returning Walter White to the Rams after the tight end failed his physical. The Cardinals also waived wide receiver Jeff Lee.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF McEnroe upset by John Austin

**By The Associated Press**  
**TENNIS**—Top-seeded John McEnroe was knocked out of the \$75,000 Atlanta Open tournament in his first match, a 7-6, 6-4 upset by unseeded John Austin...

Martina Navratilova struggled to a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lele Forood and advanced to the third round of a New Jersey tennis tournament.

**FOOTBALL**—The National Football League Players Association filed suit against Mike Trope and 24 other player agents, accusing them of conspiring to cause problems for the association. Gene Upshaw, president of the NFLPA, and 10 players along with the association itself filed the suit against Trope, Ernie Wright, Jerry Argovitz and others in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. The 27-page suit charges that the agents have conspired in violation of antitrust law to corner the market on the players.

**TRACK**  
Don Paige won the 800-meter race, clocking 1:47.88, in an international track meet at Malmo, Sweden. Other American winners were sprinter Stanley Floyd, quarter-miler Walter McCoy and high jumper Nat Page. Floyd ran the 100-meter dash in 10.21 seconds; McCoy took the 400-meters in 46.99 and Page won the high jump, rising 73-feet. Filbert Bayi of Tanzania won the 3,000-meters in 7:53.92.

**HORSE RACING**—Candy Determined, \$18.20, edged Red Sand by a head to win the \$10,400 feature at Louisiana Downs... Shadiz, \$10.80, won the feature at Finger Lakes Race Track by a half-length over Kid Rouge... Fairway Phantom, \$10.20, edged Linnear by a neck to win the \$27,475 Arch Ward Stakes at Arlington Park... Native Fly, \$4.40, edged Raja's Delight by a nose to win the \$38,000 Sorrento Stakes at Del Mar...

# National League boxes

SAN DIEGO		PHILA		LOS ANGELES		MONTREAL		ATLANTA		ATLANTA		ATLANTA	
AB	HR	AB	HR	AB	HR	AB	HR	AB	HR	AB	HR	AB	HR
Richards 4	1	Liseth 4	1	Lopez 3	2	LeFlore 4	1	Diaz 4	1	Hammer 4	1	Hammer 4	1
Salazar 3	2	Usser 3	1	Pharo 3	2	Scott 3	2	Scott 3	2	Pharo 3	2	Pharo 3	2
Winfield 4	1	Rose 4	1	Watts 3	2	Russell 3	1	Watts 3	2	Rose 4	1	Rose 4	1
Montanez 3	1	Schmidt 3	1	Baker 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Montanez 3	1	Montanez 3	1
Murphy 4	1	McBride 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Murphy 4	1	Murphy 4	1
Stimpac 4	1	Trillo 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Stimpac 4	1	Stimpac 4	1
Smith 4	1	Albino 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Smith 4	1	Smith 4	1
Flannery 3	1	Bowa 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Flannery 3	1	Flannery 3	1
Schultz 4	1	Phillips 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Schultz 4	1	Schultz 4	1
Perkins 3	1	Phillips 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Perkins 3	1	Perkins 3	1
Curry 4	1	Phillips 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Curry 4	1	Curry 4	1
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Phillips 4	1	Phillips 4	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Garvey 3	1	Phillips 4	1	Phillips 4	1

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# Brett's bat revives hope for first .400 hitter since Ted

**By BLACKIE SHERROD**  
**Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS—According to those who know him best, George Brett is brave, trustworthy, loyal, clean, unselfish

and reverent and will play when hurt.  
He is an honest laborer. He will get his uniform dirty for you and stick his nose in the way of a bad hop if that's

the only way he can stop it. He doesn't manufacture ills when a flame-throwing left-hander is due to pitch for the other team.

By consensus of Baseball Men, he is the best all-around player in the game today and if anybody is entitled to hit .400, it should be him, by gum.

Usually, Baseball Men guard their heritage with grim jealousy. Modern players, they say, couldn't ride in the same Pullman with Ty and Honus and Shoeless Joe, so they don't wish to see their names get equal billing in the record books. They got nervous when Pete Rose, even with HIS oldtimey image, made a run at Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak. Some will never forgive Hank Aaron and Roger Maris for making the same paragraph as Babe Ruth.

Batting scientists have thought, for years, that Rod Carew would be the next .400 hitter, if such a human has not become extinct as the dodo bird. But Carew doesn't command the same respect as Brett.

**THERE ARE** critics who claim Carew is overly self-centered, that he babbles his batting average with the tender care of an orchid gardener. If a tough left hander such as Ron Guidry is scheduled to oppose the California Angels, say the critics, Carew sometimes develops strange ailments that relegate him to the bench for an afternoon. Of course, you hear this about several other hitters also, but not about George

Brett.  
Before the last Kansas City-Yankee series, Reggie Jackson explained why he was so eager for the games.

"They say they got a man hitting .570. I want to watch the man hit," he said, eyes wide in mock awe. "I've never seen a .570 hitter before."  
Jackson was making his little joke, intimating perhaps that too much attention was being given one of those freakish batting spurts. Brett had collected 23 hits in 40 at-bats immediately after the All-Star game.

But now at this late date in the season, Brett still carries the most serious threat — by far — to a .400 average in 39 years. Ted Williams was the last, as you have been reminded repeatedly, with his .406 in 1941. When Brett began this series assault on Texas Ranger pitching with three straight singles, his numbers became .40683.

**BRETT GOT** his first two hits on his first two pitches and you were reminded of the complaint from a Baltimore pitcher: "Not only ca, I get him out, we can't even get ahead of him in the count."

Two subsequent blanks left him at .404 after the series opener (Even after being blanked in the second game Tuesday night, he was still at .401), but memory can find no hitter since Williams at the magic figure as late as Aug. 20.

In 1977 when Carew staged his nearest miss, he had left the .400 plateau in mid-July and was down to .381 by now.

Williams stood .405 on this date in 1941.  
"I had a high of .436 in June," Ted

was to remember later. "Then down to .402 in late August, then up to .413 in September. When the weather got cooler, I slumped."

A .400 average wasn't the rarity then as today, but it had been 11 seasons since Bill Terry hit .401 for the Giants. And statisticians already had proclaimed it a relic of the past.

Neither was there the extensive media attention in Williams' day, but there was sufficient pressure to buckle a man, especially one with the dogged pride and ego of Williams. Brett is performing in a brighter, broader spotlight but he doesn't seem consumed by that same fierce drive for immortality. If he hits .400, fine. If he doesn't, there will still be enough cheeseburgers and snuff to go around.

**OF THE** memorable .400 hitters of all time, because of the circumstances, Williams was the grandest of all.

His is a tale often told, how he came to the last day with the numbers secure in his pocket.

"In the last 10 days of the season, my average had dropped almost a point a day," Williams once remembered. The Boston-Philadelphia game on the final Saturday was rained out and a doubleheader scheduled on Sunday. Williams' batting average was exactly .39955, which rounded off to three numbers as .400.

"The night before the doubleheader, Joe Cronin offered to take me out of the lineup to preserve my .400," said Williams. "They used to do that. Jimmy Fox lost a batting championship to Buddy Myer one year when he sat out the last game and Myer got

two hits." (They still do it, Ted. Carew has spent a few closers on the bench to avoid risking a league leading average.)

In typical Williams reaction, Ted told the manager to hell with it, if he couldn't hit .400 all the way, he didn't deserve it. But he was so nervous, he stayed up all night walking the streets of Philadelphia, accompanied by Johnny Orlando, the Boston clubhouse worker. They stopped a couple times for ice cream for Teddy and scotch for Johnny.

**SUNDAY WAS** cold and wet and Williams was tired and miserable. There were only 10,000 in the chilled stands, drawn by curiosity of a .400 average.

When Ted first came to bat, the Philadelphia catcher, Frankie Hayes, said, "Ted, Mr. Mack told us if we let you on, he'd run us out of baseball. I wish you all the luck in the world, but we're not giving you a damn thing." (This, too, has been known to happen, pitchers grooving the ball to the batters' sweet spot on the final day.)

Williams singled his first time up, homered his second time, added two more singles. At the end of the first game, his average was .404, an admirable and excusable time for a hot shooter and a celebration.

But that wasn't Williams. Ole bull-head insisted on playing the second game and got two more hits in four trips. In major league history, there have been 19 hitters who reached and clung to that lofty rung but none did it with such style. At the risk of being naive, you'd like to think Brett would do the same.



Kansas City's George Brett takes bead on .400 season.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

### Cub averages

(Through Tuesday's game)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Flynn	328	48	86	15	.264
Pfeiffer	485	106	151	7	.343
Harmon	452	108	129	6	.281
L. Vinje	482	79	143	15	.297
Hicks	384	59	109	22	.284
Wilson	368	58	98	7	.264
Page	32	5	14	1	.230
Strickland	268	35	66	7	.248
Walsh	310	50	102	6	.251
Martin	230	29	54	6	.233
Shawnessy	174	23	37	1	.213

**Shawnessy-Grant 34, La Vigne 20, Krug 15.**  
**Hicks 16, Mitchell 13, Fletcher 14.**  
**Strickland-Plutcher 9, Mitchell 7, La Vigne 2, Grant 4.**  
**Bates Baseo-Flitcheer 30, Martin 11, La Vigne 7, Strickland 7, Hicks 8, Grant 11.**  
**Pitching**  
La Vigne 7-0-0 9.2 2-0 1-0  
Strickland 6-1-0 9.2 2-0 1-0  
Fletcher 27-18-2 12-7-0 2.5 4-29  
Martin 18-16-1 8-0-0 1.1 3-21  
Hicks 8-12-0 9 4-2 1.38  
Wilson 38-118-0 7-4 7 2.38  
Page 24-123-4 1-14 1.12 3-13  
Strickland 34-111-4 3-7 4-22  
Walsh 15-6-5 1-5-0 2.30 2-10  
Clark 18-97-1 6-6-0 3.1 4-9  
**Shawnessy-Perleman 3, Clark 4, Seneff 3, Mack 2.**

### Baseball Leaders

Based on 300 at bats

AMERICAN LEAGUE		EASTERN LEAGUE	
Player	AB	R	HR
Brett KC	35	320	80
Cooper Mil	114	481	65

Pitching (11 Decisions)—Stone, Baltimore, 30-4, 833, Darwin, Texas, 10-2, 432, Gura, Kansas City, 17-5, 772, John, New York, 17-4, 528, Rainey, Boston, 8-5, 777, Quisenberry, Kansas City, 10-4, 714, Minnith, Oakland, 17-7, 708, Travers, Milwaukee, 22-8, 758, 788.

**RUNS:** Wilson, Kansas City, 98, Yount, Milwaukee, 83, Mills, Texas, 67, Berts, Wilson, Kansas City, 138, Cooper, Milwaukee, 163, Rivers, Texas, 142, Oakes, Texas, 148, Bumber, Baltimore, 111.

**DOUBLES:** Yount, Milwaukee, 36; Morrison, Chicago, 34; McLain, Kansas City, 32; Lynn, Boston, 31; D. Garcia, Toronto, 28.

**TRIPLES:** Griffin, Toronto, 12; Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 6; Bumber, Baltimore, 7; Heiser, Detroit, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Heiser, Detroit, 7; Landrews, Minnesota, 7.

**STOLEN BASES:** Henderson, Oakland, 62; Wilson, Kansas City, 51; Dilley, Cleveland, 42; J. Cruz, Seattle, 35; Wills, Texas, 28.

**STRIKEOUTS:** M. Norris, Oakland, 131; Guidry, New York, 125; Barker, Cleveland, 124; Haas, Milwaukee, 117; Perry, New York, 113.

### Minor leagues

Based on 300 at bats

NATIONAL LEAGUE		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Player	AB	R	HR
Templeton StL	105	48	12
Hendrick StL	116	48	14

**ATLANTA (AP)—** Wednesday's results of second round tennis tournament at the Peachtree World of Tennis:  
**First Round—** John Austin, Torrancia, Cal., def. John McInroe, Douglass, N.Y., 7-4; 4-6; 6-3; 6-2.  
**Second Round—** Buster Mattram, Great Britain, def. Donny Parun, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., def. Tim Wilkinson, Shelby, N.C., 8-4, 7-5; Elzer Teitelbaum, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., def. Chris Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., 6-3, 6-3; Butch Walts, San Jose, Calif., def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; (18), Drieszen (18), Reds.

### Motocross results

Results of Aug. 14 Motocross races:  
14-over open: 1. Ronald Ham 2. Jeff Hubbard 13-13 Open: 1. Danny Whitson 2. Eddie Livingston. 15-over open: 1. Tracy Beamer 2. Ray Lopez. 16-over open: 1. Keith Gammill 2. Scott Mabry. 14-15 novice: 1. Ervin Gross 2. Michael Griffin. 14-15 expert: 1. Ham 2. Ken Keller. 10-11 expert: 1. Jerry Taylor 2. Benner. 6-7 expert: 1. Buddy Jones 2. Noble Hendricks. Under open: 1. Paul Raven 2. B.J. Green. Under power off: 1. Junior Wurstly 2. Christy Jones. Under: 1. Michael Smith 2. Steve Lambert. 8-8-1 Junior Scroggins 2. Ted Smith. 10-11: 1. Shane Jenkins. 1. Larry Smith. 12-13: 1. Jerald Riggs 2. Scott Russell. 14-over: 1. Ricky Oranga 2. Tony Graham. 6-7-1. Chad Grant 2. Michael Lawrence.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
National League  
NEW YORK METS—Placed Doug Flynn, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mario Ramirez, infielder. Moved Jim Starks, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list to the 21-day disabled list.  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Joe L. outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Reactivated Tom Donohue, catcher.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Jim Kern, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Bob Babcock, pitcher, from Charlestown of the International League.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Wayne Robinson, forward, to a multi-year contract.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Acquired Pete Woes, quarterback, on waivers from the Denver Broncos. Cut Mike Wright, quarterback.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Ricky Anderson, running back, on the injured reserve list. Cut Glenn Robinson, defensive end, Joe Henry, Eric Rouse and Andre Grier, wide receivers; Paul Campbell, running back; Avlon Adams and Vince Hyland, defensive backs; Jim Howard, linebacker, and Dan Jackovich, offensive tackle.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Larry Gordon, linebacker, to a four-year contract. Placed Don Sewell, lineman, on the injured reserve list. Cut Mark Clifford, tight end; Benny Leventis, running back; Ben Long, linebacker; Doug Lantz, center-guard; James Jackson, defensive end, and Alfred Wright, defensive tackle.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Steve Niehaus, defensive tackle; Dennis Moneyp, running back; Fred Beck and Tom Jurich, kickers; Marc Treisman, safety; Eric Hegrenes, tight end; Mike Furraet, running back; Thomas Lane, defensive back; Anthony Norman and Nick Bonamico, defensive linemen; Anthony Phillips and Ken Brown, receivers, and Grayland Jackson, Robert Meyer and Clark Coy, defensive backs. Acquired Skip Johnson, punter, on waivers from the Seattle Seahawks.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced that Walter White, tight end, failed his physical. Cut Jeff Lee, wide receiver.

## Captains defeat Mets, 4-3

By Associated Press  
Relief pitcher Nate Snell helped his own cause Wednesday night by tripling home the winning run in the 11th inning as the Shreveport Captains took a 4-3 Texas State baseball victory over the Jackson Mets.

In other Texas League games, Arkansas shut out Tulsa, 3-0; Midland blanked Amarillo, 3-0; and El Paso beat San Antonio, 6-2.  
Snell's triple drove home Jerry Lane, who had walked, with the winning run in the 4-3 Shreveport victory.

Snell, 4-4, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Jesse Orozco, 4-4.

Frank Hunsaker drove home all three runs as the Arkansas Travelers shut out the Tulsa Drillers, 3-0. Hunsaker drove in 2 runs with a single in the first inning and doubled home the final Arkansas run in the sixth inning.

John Stuper, 6-3, was the winning pitcher. Dave Schmidt, 4-5, was the loser.

Daryl Sconiers got 3 hits, including 2 doubles, in 4 trips to the plate as the El Paso Diablos beat the San Antonio Dogers, 6-2. Sconiers leads the Texas League in doubles with 47.  
Rich Rommel, 4-4, was the winning pitcher. Charged with the loss was Ricky Wright, 7-9.

### Wednesday homers

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Lewans (16), Bonds (12), Ogilvie (11), Bowers, Workman (12), Blankens (13), Parrish (21), Tugers, R.Jackson (3), Canuso (7), Tatum, Brett (13), Royals, Roberts (6), Bangers, Watson (9), Yankney, Pacerick (13), Beniquez (6), Martner, Guerrero (2), A.S. Singleton (16), Ayala (9), Orsini.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Winfield (14), Padres, Horner (7), Braves, Johnson (9), Cubs, Carter (2), Expo, Kennedy (4), Simmons (18), Cardinals, Foster (18), Drieszen (18), Reds.

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Mourning dove hunting during the state's North Zone season opening Sept. 1 may range from exciting to dismal. The North Zone covers approximately the northern two-thirds of Texas. In general, dove prospects are good in the eastern half of the North Zone and poor in the west. Biologists said that in terms of numbers of mourning doves statewide, the 1980 season may be outstanding. Jim Dunks, dove program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said call count surveys showed an increase in the statewide breeding population for the third consecutive year. A nationwide survey indicates a 12 per cent increase in the nation's breeding population of mourning doves, part of a 10-year upward trend. However, field biologists point out that the continuing drought in Texas, which is not quite so severe at present, may have caused many of the native birds to leave some areas before the season opens because of a lack of food. Birds migrating from the north may not stay long if food is scarce. The Dallas-Fort Worth area seems to be the dividing line with East Texas looking much better because of recent rains and availability of waste grain for food. Shooting around watering and feeding sites may be outstanding in some areas because of drought conditions. Biologist Hayden Hauke of Paris said the Northeast Texas dove situation looks better than

last year with plenty of birds and ample food. By contrast, biologist Tommy Hailey of Breckenridge said just the opposite is true in a large chunk of the state roughly bounded by Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Abilene. "There's little grain left for doves, only a little wheat stubble and maize. I expect most of that to be gone by Sept. 1, and a little croton weed will be all that's left," Hailey said. Likewise, biologist Jim Dillard of Mineral Wells said from that city up through the dove hunting hotspot areas of Montague, Clay and Wichita counties no significant concentrations of doves have been observed. Regional director George Litton of Waco said Central Texas looks a bit better. "We have quite a few birds right now. But the problem is that food plants have matured quicker during the drought and food may be real scarce by Sept. 1." The dove situation in the Panhandle-South Plains area looks pretty good, according to Vern Morse, manager of the department's Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area at Canadian. "We apparently had a good hatch of birds this year, and forage conditions also are pretty good. But as usual, most of the doves probably will migrate south by mid-September. This may happen even earlier this year since it's pretty dry in this area." Farther west, biologist Sam Brownie of Alpine said the extremely dry Trans-Pecos is not offering favorable conditions for doves, with the

possible exception of irrigated areas near the Rio Grande. These reports were mostly made before the rain from Hurricane Allen, which spawned thunderstorms in South and Central Texas. But rains will not help much in terms of birds that are now holding various regions. Migrating birds from the north could possibly stay longer as of recent rains, but if the food supply continues to be in short supply, then they will move on farther south, even into Mexico. The Midland-Odessa region is reporting ample populations of mourning doves, but by Sept. 1, only migrating doves will be around, with a few native birds possibly staying tight. It still looks like the watering holes will be the places to shoot birds this season. Recent rains have filled some watering holes back up, but all in all the entire region is dry. Late afternoon hunts around stock ponds, creeks and reservoirs will be the most likely places to find birds. The season begins Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 30, a straight 60-days and bag limit is 10 birds daily and 20 in possession. Legal shooting hours in counties where there's no white-wing dove season, hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Hunters interested in shooting white wings in Brewster, Cameron, Culberson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy and Zapata counties, the seasons are Sept. 6-7 and 13-14 with shooting hours from noon until sunset.

Several methods to tell the true class of angler

By ANGUS PHILLIPS The Washington Post There are several measures of how good a fisherman a fellow is. You can check his hooks to see how sharp he keeps them or eyeball his equipment to see if it's class A. You can watch his cast and see if he hits the spot he wants time after time, and if you're really lucky you might see him lay into a big fish and observe whether he flips his cork or plays the monster coolly and efficiently. These are all good techniques but the best way of all to take the measure of an angler is to start asking questions. Generally, the better he is the less he'll say. I've had perfectly congenial half-hour chats with good fishermen sporting a good day's catch and left scratching my head, knowing absolutely no more than I did before the talk began. Here is a typical interview with a first-rate angler, conducted hypothetically on the banks of the Potomac River. "Hey, that's a nice stringer of bass. Where'd you get 'em?" "Down river."

"All my life." "No, no, no. I mean today." "Uh-huh." "These fish — were they mostly in deep or shallow water?" "Yes they were. Mostly." "Well, did they like a certain tide or certain time of day? Anything special like that?" "They seem to like a moving tide, either incoming or outgoing. Then again, they seemed to be biting good on slack water, too." "Well, thanks a lot for the information." "My pleasure, buddy. Say, when did you say this is going to be in the paper?"

This fellow has just wound his way through a traditional fishing conversation, parrying successive thrusts with successively nebulous counter-thrusts. Total knowledge shared: zero. This is a time-tested technique, one that fishermen have honed over the years to a current high-art state. But there are alarming new developments on the scene, apparently fostered by the stunning success of fish-for-money bass tournaments. I was a party to such a tournament recently on the Potomac. The boats zoomed out of Pohick Bay just after dawn and returned for the weigh-in at 4 p.m. My partner, Dick Martin of Baltimore, and I managed to boat only three largemouths, which put us both far out of the money.

When a course is too

Baseball Standings Texas League

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, NATIONAL LEAGUE, and AMERICAN LEAGUE. Rows include team names, wins (W), losses (L), percentages (Pct.), and games back (GB). Includes sub-sections for Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, and Wednesday's Results.

Kennedy's 72 leads

LONDON, Ontario (AP) — Edwina Kennedy shot a two-under-par 72 to lead a strong Australian team after the opening round Wednesday of the Canadian women's amateur golf championship.

Top LPGA winners vie

DENVER (AP) — Eight of the top 10 money winners on the women's tour highlighted a fast field for today's opening round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Columbine Country Club. Donna Caponi Young, leading money-winner with \$172,302 in earnings, and runner-up Amy Alcott, with \$171,901, will renew their battle for the top spot on the money list. JoAnne Carner, winner of this event in 1977 the only previous time it

was contested at Columbine, is third with \$155,855. The long-hitting Carner was confident of low scores here this week. "These greens are fast, and they're nice and uniform," she said after a practice round Tuesday. "Once you get the feel, you can make a lot of putts." But Carner was concerned about the length of the course, which she felt might play too short in Denver's mile-high altitude, where the ball carries farther. "When a course is too

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Osborne sees end for frosh rule

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The freshmen-eligible rule has been in effect for nine years in major college athletics, but Nebraska Football Coach Tom Osborne is among those predicting its demise beginning in 1981. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has said he would bet that the freshmen-eligible rule will be eliminated by the NCAA next January. On Wednesday, after Nebraska conducted its morning practice session, Osborne also expressed confidence that the rule will be changed. "In June, Bo and I were among nine football coaches and 10 basketball coaches invited to an NCAA meeting in Kansas City," Osborne said. "I think we were all amazed when those 10 basketball coaches voted unanimously against the freshmen-eligible rule. If anybody seems to have gotten mileage out of it, they have." According to Osborne, the nine football coaches attending the meeting unanimously agreed that "eliminating freshmen from varsity competition is the best thing for the athletes. There were two or three coaches, though, who thought their program needed freshmen eligible to fill in the blanks on the depth charts."

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# Efforts at solar power still lagging behind promises

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter climbed on the White House roof one day last summer and became the first president to dedicate a water heater. He also announced a new government program to promote solar power. A year later, the solar water heater is working fine, but supporters of solar power are wondering what happened to much of the new program. On the roof that day, Carter set a national goal: By the year 2000, he said, the sun and other renewable energy sources should provide a fifth of the nation's energy needs. "We are making a commitment to as important a goal as we can set for our nation," Carter said.

**BUT TWO RECENT REPORTS** from Congress' General Accounting Office and the Office of Technology Assessment label Energy Department solar efforts confused and mismanaged and say the administration still hasn't come up with a plan for reaching the 20 percent target. The administration also scaled back its budget commitment as solar power took a back seat to demands from the oil and coal industries for a gigantic synthetic fuels program. Supporters still insist the future for sun power is bright. Yet heat from the sun doesn't contribute even 1 percent of America's energy. The government

## Transfer of all powers to Puerto Rico urged

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Special Committee on Decolonization adopted a Cuban-Iraqi resolution Wednesday urging the United States to allow for the speedy "transfer of all powers to the people of Puerto Rico." The vote was 12-0, with 11 abstentions.

Venezuela, which had abstained from voting on a similar Cuban-Iraqi resolution adopted last year, joined the majority voting for this resolution. Chile, another Latin American committee member, abstained. The United States is not a member of the committee.

Like last year's resolution, the new one is not expected to be binding. The General Assembly merely took note of last year's resolution, which was adopted by an 11-0 vote, with 12 abstentions.

The resolution, formally introduced Tuesday by Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa-Kouri, "reaffirms the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence" and demands an end to all U.S. military activities on the Caribbean island-commonwealth of the United States.

The United States maintains that Puerto Ricans had exercised their right to self-determination by voting overwhelmingly in favor of commonwealth status in two plebiscites over the past 28 years.

In a statement issued Monday, the U.S. Mission to the United Nations reiterated Washington's continued support for Puerto Rican self-determination, including the option of statehood.

At the same time, the United States cautioned the committee against interfering in the Caribbean island's internal affairs.

"It is essential that the people of Puerto Rico be afforded the greatest degree of fairness, freedom and impartiality in expressing their points of view in any future status plebiscite," the American statement said. "The United States therefore continues to oppose any attempts by the committee ... to prejudge Puerto Rico's future through recommending any action that, if carried out, would tend to limit the political status options open to the people of Puerto Rico."

Venezuela's ambassador, German Nava-Carrillo, explaining the switch in his country's vote, said support for Puerto Rican self-determination and independence outweighed any reservations Venezuela might have had regarding certain committee procedural matters.

After the vote, Juan Mari-Bras of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party told a reporter the Venezuelan switch indicated that the issue of the Caribbean island's independence was emerging as a "Latin American issue." This, he said, will have to be taken into account by the United States in formulating its future policy toward the commonwealth.

Failure of the United States to act on the committee's resolution, he added, will prompt moves to bring up the question before the full U.N. General Assembly next year.

The vote followed two days of committee hearings at which more than 20 speakers of various Puerto Rican nationalist and other special interest groups supported new moves toward changing Puerto Rico's commonwealth status through self-determination.

It marked the 11th time the committee has taken up the question since its creation in 1961.

## Hill to urge board to give Medicaid contract to Perot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Attorney General John Hill says he will urge the State Board on Monday to end the fighting over Texas' \$400 million-a-year Medicaid contract by giving it to H. Ross Perot.

"I do expect to make a presentation, particularly about the underlying merits of the case — what is in the best interests of the taxpayers," said Hill, who lost a race for governor in 1978 and now handles some of Perot's legal business.

Hill said he advised Perot to visit each of the three board members after they voted July 15 to give the contract to Bradford National Corp. of New York City.

Department of Human Resources staff members and consultants said Bradford's bid would be \$20 million to \$50 million cheaper than Perot's.

Perot made the visits, and the board reopened the contract on July 29. It will hold a public hearing Monday on the issue.

estimates only 60,000 homes have solar water heaters or solar space heaters.

But when energy people talk of solar power they include an array of renewable resources with ties to the sun — wind power, water power, ocean currents, firewood and other vegetable matter — termed "biomass."

Of those, only wood burning and power from hydroelectric dams account for any significant part of U.S. energy — about 6 percent last year.

To meet the 20 percent goal, here is what the Energy Department believes will happen in the next 20 years:

**SOLAR** — Compared to today's 60,000 sun-using homes, 47 million homes will have solar collectors to heat water and rooms.

**TWO MILLION HOMES** will have photovoltaic cells — silicon disks developed for the space program that convert sunlight into electricity.

About 50 utilities will be using devices similar to a \$123 million "power tower" being constructed in Barstow, Calif. The tower, composed of 1,400 mirrors, will channel sunlight to boil water and run generators.

These will produce 5 percent of the nation's energy demand.

**BIOMASS** — This covers everything from producing gasohol from corn crops to turning garbage into fuel. Many experts believe this will be the area of most growth.

Use of woodburning stoves is expected to grow from 3 million homes to 11 million in 10 years.

Gasohol — 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol produced from grain — would supply 13 percent of the country's gasohol in 2000, replacing 1.5 million barrels of oil daily. The country currently imports 6 million barrels daily.

Plants would turn a portion of the 50 million tons of manure from farms into synthetic gas.

**ALL BIOMASS FUELS** would grow from the 2 percent of energy they supply now to 8 percent in 10 years.

**WIND** — The handful of giant wind propellers in pilot projects would increase to as many as 25,000, producing electricity to meet 4 percent of demand.

**WATER POWER** — Many of the 50,000 small dams now idle will be fitted with generators to boost hydroelectric output 20 percent. A few small plants will generate electricity from ocean currents.

While the Energy Department doesn't expect its predictions to be exact, officials believe overall goals will be met, citing an Office of Technology Assessment report that puts the potential for biomass fuels at 20 percent in 2000 instead of the 8 percent DOE predicts.

"We didn't get the 20 percent figure by pushing every solar option to the limit. Some of our projections are relatively conservative," says Dr. Thomas Stelson, assistant secretary of energy for the solar program. "With the rising oil prices, we are much more optimistic about the future than a year ago."

**ENERGY OFFICIALS MEASURE** whether innovations pay off by comparing the cost of the energy they produce with the cost of an equivalent amount produced by a barrel of oil.

With foreign oil at \$32 a barrel, solar looks good. Oil would have to sell for \$12 to \$25 per barrel to be as good a buy as many solar technologies.

That compares with an estimate of between \$32 and \$40 a barrel for synthetic

fuels from coal and shale.

Those figures did little to slow the synthetic fuels bandwagon, pushed by the administration. Congress agreed to spend \$20 billion over the next five years and up to \$88 billion by 1992 on "synfuels" — making the program the country's most expensive energy effort.

The program irked solar advocates, who say Carter's budget does not match his solar rhetoric. Carter cut his proposed solar research budget 3 percent. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., a solar proponent, called Carter's 20 percent solar goal "a sham and illusion."

In a memo establishing priorities for the next five years, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan indicated various renewable resource programs would receive 8 percent of the budget, compared to 19 percent for fossil fuels and 24 percent for nuclear research.

One Energy Department source said those figures reflect the clout of oil, coal and nuclear groups.

"If you are at the top of a mound of activity you tend to focus your attention on the things that can cause you the most trouble," he said, asking anonymity. "The oil, coal and nuclear industries can cause trouble. The solar industry couldn't cause Secretary Duncan to blow his nose."

**WITH ANNUAL SALES** of \$150 million, the solar industry hardly matches its competitors. But groups like the 35,000-member Solar Lobby rely on political leverage from highly visible support of Jane Fonda, Robert Redford and Eddie Albert, and from polls showing that 95 percent of Americans favor solar power development.

"Solar power used to be perceived as a long-haired, hippie-freak effort," says Richard Munson, coordinator for Solar Lobby. "But the constituency is now expanding from crazy backyard tinkerers to the Harvard Business School."

Despite setbacks, solar proponents have won battles. Biomass programs to convert grain crops into gasohol got a funding boost as part of Carter's effort to calm farmers angry about the Russian grain embargo.

Also, almost unnoticed in the synthetic fuels bill was a \$3 billion Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank to provide homeowners and businesses with low-interest loans.

Congress also increased the maximum tax credit to homeowners for solar installations, but fewer than 5 percent have used the credit and a companion \$300 credit for making homes more energy efficient.

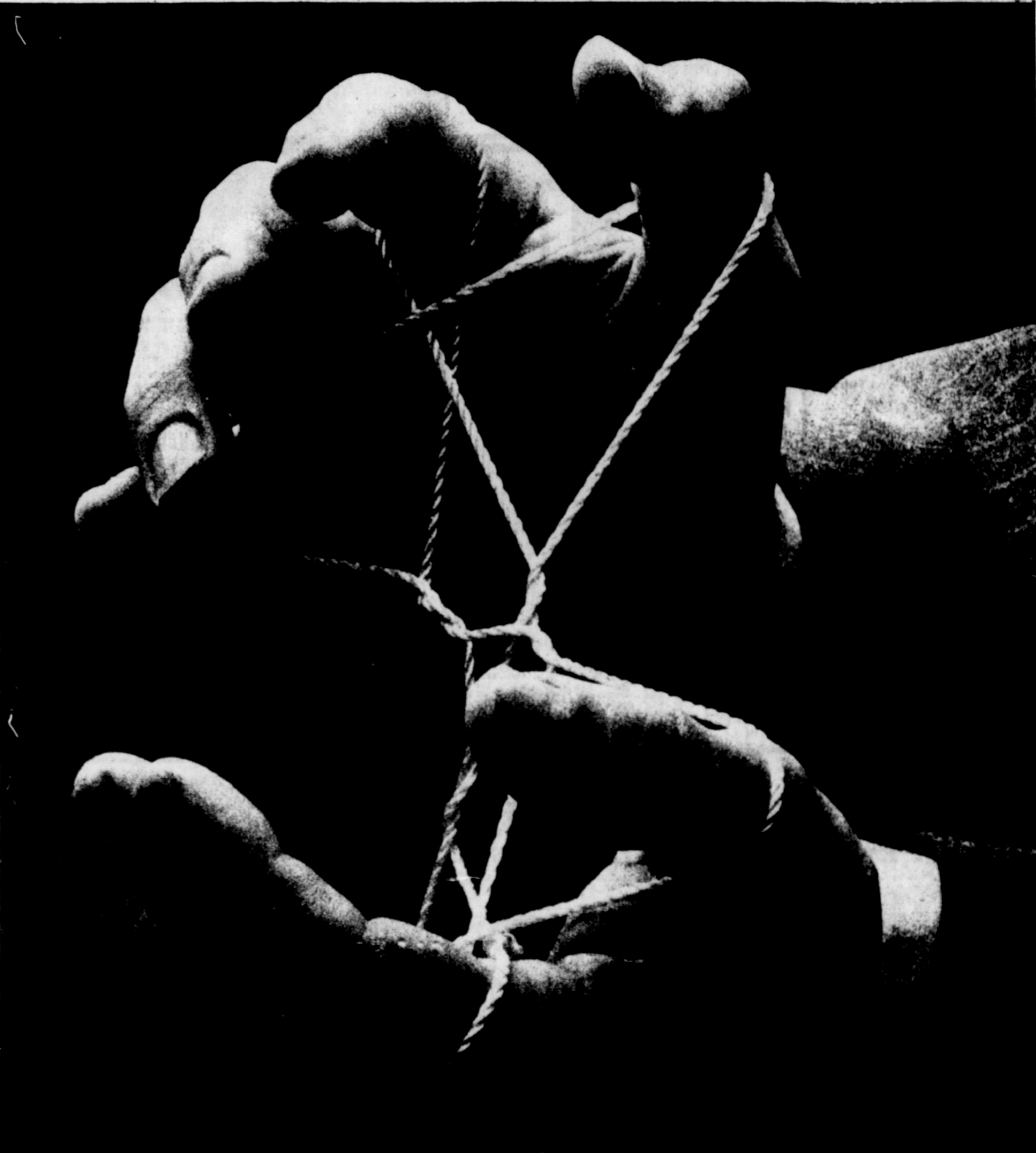
One reason so few take the credits is the cost. A solar hot water heater costs up to \$4,500 and solar space heating systems can cost \$20,000. It takes up to 20 years to save enough on fuel to pay back that investment.

But solar advocates say costs will come down and the economics will look better with each increase in the price of other fuels.

**THEY SAY DRAMATIC** increases in solar power are inevitable as economic benefits become more apparent.

"People are coming to grips with the fact that \$2-a-barrel oil is a phenomenon of the past," says Denis Hayes, director of the government's Solar Energy Research Institute.

The Energy Department is funding a National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center to list contractors willing to provide references from previous customers. The toll-free telephone number is 800-523-2929.



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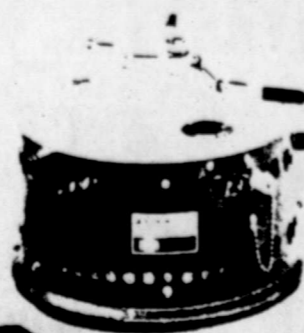
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# Simpson College ready, willing to exchange gasoline for class

By VAL CORLEY

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Want to attend college part-time this fall but the cost of commuting got you down? Simpson College will pay for your gasoline — up to \$40 per course.

Tom Westbrook, special programs director, says the private college just south of Des Moines is trying to attract additional part-time students and started the office of special programs to see if it could be done.

"I thought about the reasons why people might not use our facility, how we could make it easier to buy into our product," he said Tuesday.

When Westbrook decided that the cost of commuting would hamper the enrollment of potential students outside the Indianola city limits, he proposed paying for gasoline and promptly dubbed the program "You Take the Class, We'll Pay the Gas."

"To my knowledge, we are the only one doing it," Westbrook said. "It's an experimental program we hope will pay off in the long run by an increase of part-time students."

"Primarily, it's an incentive for people to become acquainted with our new offerings," he said.

Simpson, like most small private colleges, is looking for ways to increase income while the number of college-age students is declining. So it is trying to

attract part-time students during the weekday as well as in traditional night and Saturday classes.

Besides the gasoline rebate, the United Methodist-related school is developing other services previously not available to part-time students, such as career counseling and academic advising.

The size of gasoline rebates to part-time students will depend on how many classes the student is taking, where they live and how often they are required to drive to the campus.

Westbrook said the gasoline rebate will vary from \$5 up to \$40 a three-semester hour class. Tuition at Simpson is \$250 for a three-hour class or \$83.33 a credit hour.

First word of the new program was announced Monday. And Tuesday, Westbrook said the telephone calls began.

"We've got a bunch of telephone calls, requests for classes (offered) and to find out what's going on," he said.

And Westbrook said he expects interest to climb once Simpson begins to advertise the program that starts with the Sept. 11 fall term.

The special programs director said Simpson did not expect the gasoline rebates to cost the school anything because of increased enrollment.

"Hopefully, we're going to be making some bucks," Westbrook said.

# College costs keep soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most important concerns of college-bound students and their parents today is not how to get into college, but rather how to pay for it. The costs of college have gone up each year as fast as the skyrocketing inflation rate and have risen approximately 90 percent in the past decade.

According to the annual survey of more than 3,200 colleges conducted by the College Board's College Scholarship Service, total costs for resident students this fall will increase 10.3 percent at private four-year colleges and 8.1 percent at public four-year colleges. These increases will bring average total costs at these institutions to \$6,082 and \$5,383 a year respectively.

Students who attend public two-year colleges will have average expenses of \$3,123 if they are resident students and \$2,753 if they commute. These costs represent an increase of 16 to 20 percent over 1979.

It is important to know that these costs figures include all expenses — tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses. While these costs may seem steep, especially if they are multiplied by two or four years of college, parents who pay the bills should remember that what a

college costs is not always what they will have to pay.

According to Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for CSS, students and their parents pay, on the average, 56 percent of the college bill. The other 44 percent is provided by federal, state, institutional, and private financial aid programs and by other sources such as Social Security and Veterans' Administration benefits.

Families don't have to be poor to qualify for these sources of financial aid, but they do have to prove they need it. Need is the difference between what it costs to attend a particular college and what the family can contribute toward meeting these costs.

While costs at different colleges vary, what the family can contribute doesn't change. For example, if it is determined that a family can contribute \$900 toward the cost of college, that family's financial need at a college costing \$3,000 would be \$2,100, but at a college costing \$6,000, it would be \$5,100. If aid is awarded to cover the full need at both colleges, the family would pay \$900 whether the student decided to go to the higher- or lower-cost college.

Families should not rule out any college, even the more expensive and

selective private colleges, because of cost. Colleges have different policies toward awarding aid and have varying amounts of money available. A prestigious institution like Duke University awards financial aid to about a third of its students, for example. And Bucknell University, while unable to meet the financial aid needs of all needy students last year, was able to award aid to virtually all who applied this year.

Parents of high school juniors — or younger students — can plan ahead and get an early estimate of their eligibility for aid by participating in the College Board's Early Financial Aid Planning Service. This new service analyzes a family's financial aid information, offers tips on sources of aid, and provides an estimate of financial aid eligibility.

To obtain a free application form send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Financial Aid Planning, Box 1175, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Seniors who are planning to apply for aid now for the fall of 1981 can pick up a copy of "Meeting College Costs" from their high school guidance office. This free booklet, prepared by the College Board, has worksheets to help students estimate their eligibility.

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### Young couples worried after pair disappears

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP) — Worried young couples in this southern Wisconsin community of 10,000 are double-dating, triple-dating or just staying home since Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew were reported missing 10 days ago.

There has been no trace of the two 19-year-olds despite a widespread search, and officials say they suspect foul play.

The couple disappeared after attending a wedding reception at a dance hall on Aug. 9 for one of Hack's buddies.

The next morning, Hack's locked car was found in the dance hall parking lot with his jacket, wallet and checkbook inside.

"People are afraid, even the guys are worried," said Sara Leslie, 19, a friend of Miss Drew. "It used to be just girls but when it happens to a couple...it even makes you scared to walk from the car to the house."

"This has got the whole town bugged. People say, 'Oh my God, it could have been my children,'" she said.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department is working with agents of the State Division of Criminal Investigation, "but so far nothing has turned up," Sheriff Keith L. Mueller said Tuesday.

The families of the missing couple have not received any ransom demands. Friends and relatives discount speculation that they might have run away or eloped.

Hack and Miss Drew, sweethearts since they were sophomores, graduated from Fort Atkinson High School in 1979.

Hack, active in the Future Farmers of America, recently won an FFA proficiency award in agriculture mechanics. Self-employed in custom combining, he also farmed with his father.

Miss Drew worked as a hairdresser in Fort Atkinson since graduating from beauty school in June, and she also worked part-time at a local Dairy Queen.

"Kelly had just gotten a car, she had just finished school, and she had a new job," said Miss Leslie. "Besides, she told me she didn't want to get married yet because she had her whole life ahead of her."

David Hack, Timothy's father, said, "My son cared too much for his car to leave it behind. Along with that, he left \$100,000 in farm equipment including a combine he bought to use for jobs on other farms in the area...he had too much going for him in the coming weeks to just run off."

The Hacks speculate that strangers traveling on Interstate 94, near the dance hall, could have abducted the pair.

Interstate truckers have distributed posters describing the missing couple and a reward, now more than \$4,300, has been offered for information.

cou- tion.

### Christopher Robin — He's surviving Winnie-the-Pooh

DARTMOUTH, England. (AP) — The real Christopher Robin, says he was "embarrassed all my life" about being the boy in the poems and Winnie-the-Pooh stories of his father, A.A. Milne.

"But that's all finished now," he says. "I had to get into the second half of the 20th century."

Christopher Robin Milne will be 60 on Thursday. Stick-thin, gray-haired, bespectacled, still showing a trace of his childhood stammer, he is a book-seller turned writer, whose innate shyness doesn't start to fade until he has chatted for at least an hour.

The little boy pictured by his father kneeling at the foot of the bed to say his prayers in real life spent five years in the British army in World War II, saw half a dozen deserts, built bridges, defused bombs, survived shellfire that killed and mutilated men all around him and took a head wound from shrapnel in Italy.

THE BATTERED teddy bear called Winnie-the-Pooh has survived too, but that bear of very little brain, as his creator said of him, now lives across the Atlantic. Pooh, Eeyore, Piglet and other members of the family are in a showcase at Dutton's, the New York publishers of the Pooh books.

Milne has been invited to visit the United States but has never gone. Would he go to see Pooh if he did?

"No, I wouldn't," he said firmly. "What would I expect to find that I don't already know?"

"I grew away from Christopher Robin when I was 8 or 9 years old. That was 50 years ago. But the tourists who come to the bookshop don't want to think of me as anyone else," he said ruefully.

Just then, a voice winged between the shelves, bringing temporary halt to the interview. "There he is. Go and shake hands and you can say you've shaken hands with Christopher Robin."

"Let's go upstairs," said Milne, leading the way to the top of his Harbor Bookshop in Dartmouth, a plot of picture-book Devon on the River Dart estuary. The harbor wall is lined with contemporary Christopher Robins dangling fishing lines for crabs.

MILNE AND HIS wife, Lesley, came to Dartmouth in 1951 after an unhappy period in which he couldn't find a job to suit him. For a time, he'd sold lampshades in a London store.

"I hadn't been trained for anything," he said. "My name was famous all over the world but it made me miserable to be pointed out as the son of my father."

"I wanted to escape from his fame and from 'Christopher Robin.' We ran away from London and the bookshop

we opened was a success. We have been happy here, even if it did mean wrapping up those four books for customers."

Those four books — books which made Alan Alexander Milne and his only child famous — sold and are still selling in millions, translated into more than 20 languages.

The first came out in 1924 — "When we were very young" — a collection of 44 verses in which the boy and his nanny go to Buckingham Palace and the famous bear — bought at Harrods when Christopher Robin was a year old — makes his bow.

In 1925, the Milnes moved from London to the Sussex woodlands around Cotchford Farm, and there A.A. Milne set his next book — "Winnie-the-Pooh" — in what the younger Milne still fondly recalls as the beautiful setting of "my idyllic childhood."

MORE POEMS followed in 1927 with "Now we are six," and more stories in 1928 in "The House at Pooh Corner."

"Right from the start, journalists visited us to interview my father and to see me," Milne recalled. "There were a lot of silly stories. I was teased and boys 'ad cal out, 'Where's your teddy bear?'"

His father died in 1956, his mother, Dorothy, in 1971. In 1974, when he was 54, the son finally exorcised Christopher Robin.

"I did it by writing a book, 'The Enchanted Places,' which was the story of my childhood. I didn't know what I really thought until I stopped being him. Every child wants to grow up."

He said part of the reason for writing the book was a feeling he "had to provide something" after the shock of finding that his mother destroyed all his father's papers and personal possessions to keep people from prying into his private affairs.

He now thinks his mother may have been right, "after what academics are doing with the lives of people like J.M. Barrie, Lewis Carroll and Thomas Hardy."

"When I see them psychoanalyzing Winnie-the-Pooh and my father, as if I was Shakespeare, I think it is all rather foolish," he said.

Milne dislikes the commercializing of Pooh and said he gets nothing from it. He has just sold part of his share of the Pooh Trust, which receives the royalties from his father's writings, to the Royal Literary Fund, founded in 1790 to help writers fallen on hard times.

He is giving up bookselling to write more and to help care for his 24-year-old spastic daughter, Clare.

## Men who don't register for draft to be prosecuted

DALLAS (AP) — Young men who did not register for the draft will be tracked down and prosecuted, Selective Service director Bernard Rostker told a veteran's organization.

Rostker, speaking at the annual national AMVETS convention Tuesday, said the draft registration went "extremely well." It was his first public speech since completion of the registration program.

The number of registrants has not been tabulated, but Rostker told the veterans he is confident the "vast majority" of young men required to register did so.

"We will endeavor to locate those

who did not register, and if necessary they will be prosecuted," he said. "We believe that is the only fair thing to do."

"Failure to register is not a trivial act. It is not a victimless crime," Rostker said. The victims, he said, are young men who registered and stand greater chance of being drafted because others refused.

"Specifically, there are young men who registered who will be drafted because other young men violated the law and refused to register," Rostker said.

"In the name of fairness, those who fail to register will be identified, and

their records will be forwarded to the Department of Justice," he added.

In an interview prior to his speech, Rostker said figures should be compiled in about two weeks to determine how many of the between 3.8 million and 3.9 million men who were supposed to register did so. Young men who were born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register by appearing at post offices and filling out a form.

Rostker, a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs before being named Selective Service director in November 1979, said once registration is completed Selective Service could

issue 34,000 induction orders per day, beginning within hours after Congress approved the action.

"The last time we had registration not connected with a draft was in 1973. That year 77 percent of the men registered on time and 98 percent had registered by the end of a year," Rostker said.

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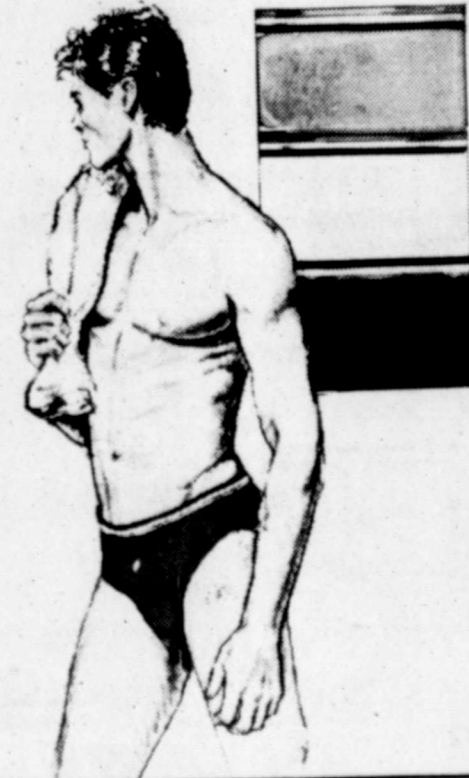
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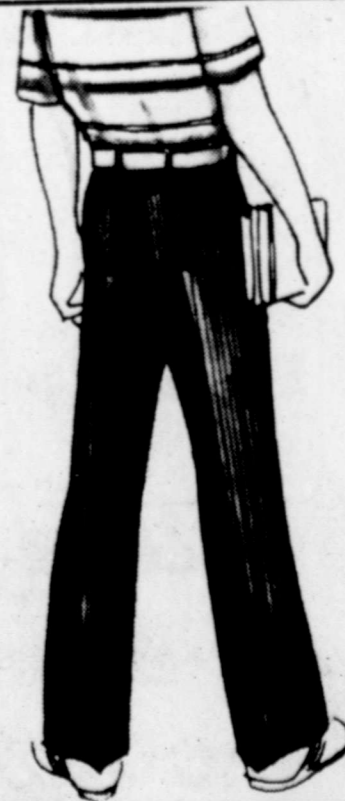


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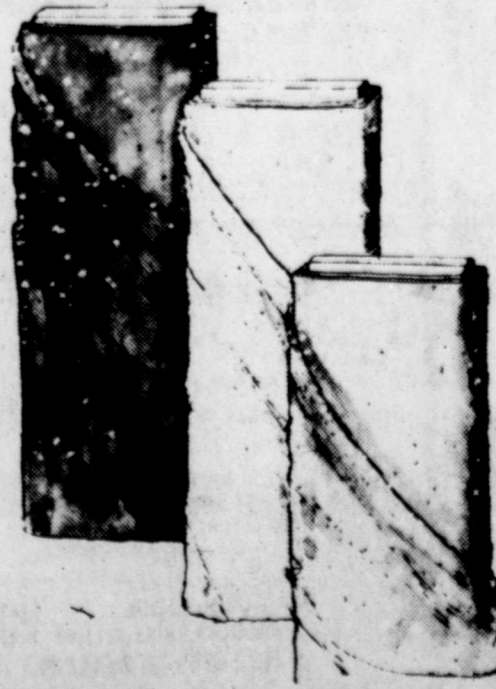
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### Israel asks new billions in U.S. aid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel on Wednesday formally asked the United States for \$2.98 billion in aid for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

For the 1979-80 year, Israel asked the United States for \$3.45 billion. It was granted \$2.1 billion, or about 43 percent of the total U.S. foreign aid budget that year of \$4.8 billion.

In addition, Israel is to receive \$3 billion in special grants and loans from the United States to help finance its withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula as part of the peace treaty with Egypt.

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