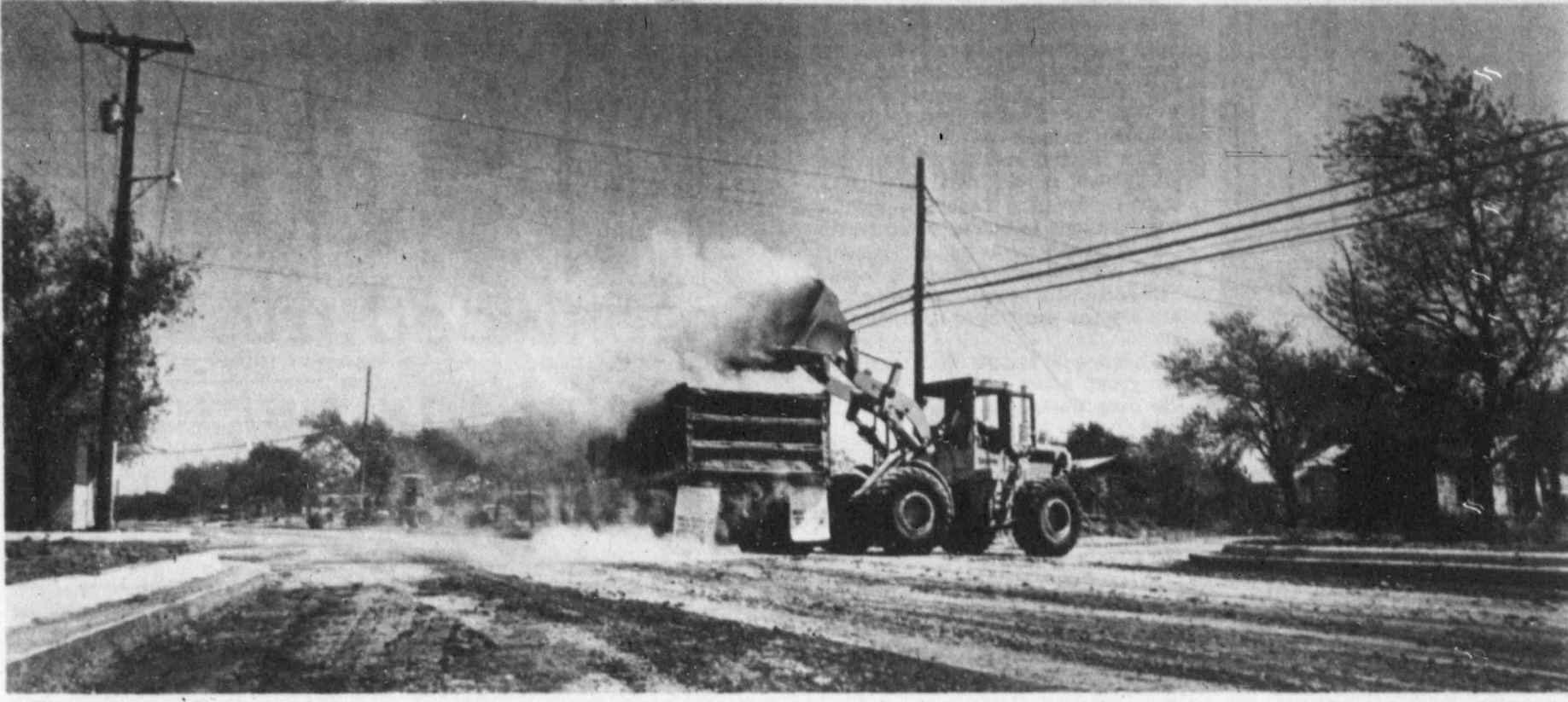


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977
6 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES



City crews work on a paving project on New York Avenue funded by a Community Development Grant. Although it is doubtful there will be more Community Development money, city officials said Tuesday there were other means to complete paving projects in east Midland. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

President, pal near decision on OMB job

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his longtime friend Bert Lance reportedly are nearing a decision on whether Lance will keep his job as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter scheduled a news conference today and there were indications that some sort of decision on the Lance affair would be forthcoming, although Press Secretary Jody Powell discouraged speculation Tuesday that an announcement would be made.

Lance played doubles tennis with Carter as his teammate Tuesday and the former Georgia banker was described by an aide that night as saying he has "no intention of resigning."

But there were two developments Tuesday that appeared to erode Lance's position.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who visited Carter on Monday night, was believed to have urged the President for the second time to let Lance go.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee released new testimony by a government lawyer, indicating that Lance actively sought to clear his record with federal bank examiners.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times quoted White House aides in today's editions as saying Carter had left it up to Lance to decide whether he should resign, but both were weighing the politics of the situation.

Powell said Tuesday that Carter would not be swayed by public opinion about his old friend and the Los Angeles Times said one senior White House aide had heard Carter telling Lance during a Monday meeting: "Bert, come back and let me know what you think."

The newspaper said one Carter aide pictured the President as anxious to hold the press conference, despite the certainty of a flood of Lance questions, and quoted the aide as saying: "He said he's tired of hiding and wants to get on with it."

Byrd revealed his Monday meeting with Carter, but refused to say what the two had discussed. Before Lance's testimony to the Governmental Affairs Committee last week, Byrd had said Lance's resignation was inevitable.

But on Tuesday he refused to say if his opinion had changed, telling reporters, "I think the President and Mr. Lance are evaluating the situation and I think they both need a little time in which to do that. I think they will be aided by silence, not by public statements."

The new information revealed by the Senate committee, which spent nine days taking testimony on allegations involving Lance's financial practices, disputes Lance's statement denying that he suggested that a federal regulator lift sanctions against one of his Georgia banks.

The new evidence was volunteered last weekend to Internal Revenue Service agents by Michael Patriarca, a lawyer for the enforcement and compliance section of the comptroller of the currency's office.

Patriarca told the IRS about a

private conversation he said he had with Donald L. Tarleton, regional administrator for the comptroller's office in Atlanta, in a Miami restaurant. He said Tarleton told him that last Nov. 22, Lance had come to his office and said:

"Jimmy wants me to be the head of the OMB, and I want to go into it with a clear record, so I just wondered if

(Continued on Page 6A)

Nixon party drugged on foreign visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to an "unfriendly" nation sometime in 1971, the CIA's former scientific chief told investigating senators today.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb told a Senate health subcommittee that the President was not affected but that his personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, was.

Gottlieb said one symptom of the drug was that those affected by it cried at inappropriate times.

He said that he has seen documentation indicating that foreign intelligence agents used drugs on American officials until 1973, the year Gottlieb left the CIA.

Gottlieb apparently made the disclosure as an afterthought after he had concluded reading a prepared statement. His testimony was taken in front of senators in a small room and piped to reporters and members of the public who completely filled a nearby hearing room.

Gottlieb requested the unusual procedure through his physicians because of a heart ailment.

Gottlieb also said that it was his understanding that in most cases foreign intelligence agents used drugs to steal documents from American officials. He did not say this was the case in the alleged drugging of members of the Nixon traveling party. He gave no reason for that alleged occurrence.

Gottlieb was in general charge of the CIA's testing of mind altering drugs in the 21-year period beginning in about 1952.

Earlier, CIA Director Stansfield Turner told the panel the surviving records of the agency's drug tests are so fragmented and confused it still is not possible to say the entire story has been told.

"There is no way I can look you in the eye today and say more material won't turn up this afternoon," Turner told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee.

"We are not professing to tell you

(Continued on Page 6A)

City checks fundless streets

By JIM STEINBERG

"It's readily apparent that a lot of paving and drainage has been accomplished...and equally apparent that there are a lot more streets that ought to be paved," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said following an informal tour of east Midland Tuesday by city council members.

"I found no surprises. I've been down there many times before. But I think the trip was helpful to tie a lot of loose ends together," Councilman G. Thane Atkins said of the excursion.

For nearly two hours Tuesday morning, all six city council members, accompanied by city staff members, toured the dusty and at times bumpy, unpaved portions of east Midland.

They also cruised along the smooth,

paved roads of this section of the city on an outing that was preparation for a 9 a.m. work session next Tuesday to study ways that programs included in a \$946,000 Community Development Grant might be carried out locally.

On Sept. 13, the city council voted not to add a \$66,000 rental assistance program to the city's Community Development Grant application as required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). That decision virtually assured that the city would lose the grant.

City council members had pledged, however, to study the city budget and incorporate some of the grant programs in the local funding processes.

Councilman Gordon G. Marcum II said he found the tour "informative"

and said it showed "we've got a long way to go" to pave streets in the area. Marcum, along with Councilwoman Doris Howbert, voted to include the rent subsidy in the city's Community Development Grant application.

Councilman Mark Martin pointed out that many of the roads in that section of town were paved long before federal funds for community development were available.

And Angelo added that the extent of road building in the area was significant in view of "some implications and outright statements that the council has been totally unhelpful of the eastern half of Midland."

Council members expressed their belief that although \$310,000 for curbing and paving will be lost if the Community Development Grant is

turned down, streets in the area can be paved through a less expensive "penetration paving" process.

During a discussion between council members and Assistant City Manager Fred Poe before the tour, it was discovered that no money had been allocated to the penetration paving program for this year.

During the revenue sharing budget planning session, city council members thought that \$58,000 allocated to the project last year but not spent would automatically carry over this year.

But that is apparently not the case, Angelo said, adding that the council will correct the situation during the Sept. 27 meeting.

Public Works Director Fred Baker

(Continued on Page 6A)

Senate debates oil shale costs

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, contending President Carter's energy plan offers no incentive for increased production, is debating whether the federal government should share the cost of squeezing oil out of shale in the Rocky Mountains.

The ultimate cost could be billions of dollars. But, says Sen. Herman Talmadge, if oil can be extracted profitably from shale, it could provide a 200-year supply at today's rate of U.S. consumption.

Talmadge, D-Ga., is urging the committee to approve a tax credit for shale oil produced in the United States, allowing an energy company to reduce its federal income tax by \$3 per barrel.

"The beauty of this credit is that if they don't produce any oil then it won't cost us a dime," Talmadge told colleagues Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the full Senate is

resuming debate on a key Carter proposal, one calling for continued federal price controls on natural gas. Although decisive votes will come later in the week, the Senate scheduled votes today on an amendment to end all controls and on one to freeze prices at the current level.

Talmadge's tax credit proposal is based on one company's estimate that it can produce shale oil at a cost of \$18 a barrel. The \$3 credit would almost make up the difference between that cost and the current \$14.40 price of imported oil.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, and Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, its ranking Republican, quickly endorsed Talmadge's plan. But at the request of Laurence Woodworth, Carter's chief tax adviser, the panel delayed a vote on the proposal until figuring out a way to pay for the tax credit.

There are indications the committee will reject one major source of revenue that could pay for such a proposal, the crude oil tax that Carter proposed as a way of forcing conservation.

Long said even if the committee rejects the crude oil tax, which would raise the price of gasoline by up to eight cents a gallon, the panel will approve whatever alternative tax is necessary to finance its energy program.

Many congressmen — especially those from oil- and gas-producing states — say Carter's energy program depends too much on conservation, offering little to encourage increased energy production.

The House, in approving its version of the Carter package, added only slightly to the incentive. But Long and a majority of his colleagues on the Finance Committee have indicated repeatedly that they will vote additional tax incentives for industry.

Another key element of the Carter plan was rejected by the committee Tuesday. On an 11-5 vote the panel knocked out the House-approved tax on gas-thirsty cars.

Several senators said they prefer to ban outright cars which use gasoline inefficiently, rather than try to make them more expensive. The Senate has passed a separate bill to do just that.

The committee also voted to continue the present federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.



UNITED NATIONS Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus goes through a series of contortions Tuesday during opening of the United Nations 32nd General Assembly. Purpose of the twistings and turnings was to shield the ambassador's eyes from the strong lighting in the assembly chamber. Related story on Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

Man not yet in tall cotton over strain

Ernest L. Key was shaking the little of jar that held something strange and rare. He wanted "it" to become conspicuous.

It did. He shook the jar. Sorrel-colored balls about the size of newly-hatched chicks bounced inside.

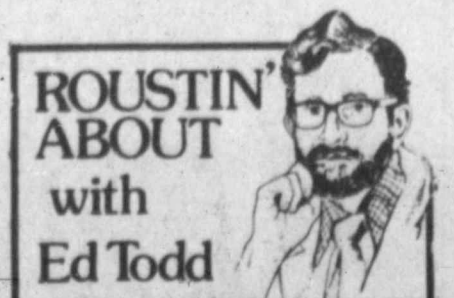
He unscrewed the rounded jar that once held apple sauce. A few curious folks were gathered around Key and his sideshow in the clear glass jar.

Nothing popped out. Quickly, he resealed the jar. But there was no cause for that — unless it was just out of habit or nervous energy.

Those odd-colored cotton bolls were going nowhere. Natural as they were, they were an oddity, especially in cotton country.

Whoever heard of undyed cotton that wasn't white? Unless, of course, the rain or wind caused it to be splattered by mud or covered with dirt and sand.

Key "got away" from the small gathering, which didn't seem overly impressed by his jarred curiosity.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

And for a private audience of one, he again unscrewed the cap and proudly removed a velvet-like boll.

"I bet you could bale this stuff here, and they wouldn't even buy it," said Key, who sounded a tadbit disappointed.

But he shouldn't have been — assuming he was actually letdown over the unsalability of his off-color cotton crop.

He only has five stalks of the stuff on the west end of his garage in northeast Midland.

"It's as soft as wool," Key said of

(Continued on Page 6A)

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Markets	6D
Obituaries	8A
Oil and gas	1E
Sports	1D
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Clowning around just for the fun of it are Checkers and Patches, members of the Shrine

Circus which comes to Midland for Saturday and Sunday performances in Cubs Stadium.

Shrine Circus coming to town

It's Shrine Circus time again!

The annual family show, a popular early fall event in Midland, will have performances in Cubs Stadium at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to any of the four shows will be \$1.25 for children, \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will be for sale at the gates in advance of each performance.

The traditional circus parade, in its way as popular as the circus itself, will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in

downtown Midland.

Staging the annual Shrine Circus here is the Carden-Johnson Clyde Bros. Circus of Edmond, Okla.

In addition to clowns, animals and specialty acts, the 1977 edition of the circus will present such spectacular production numbers as "Babes in Toyland," "Jubilant Jesters" and "Here Come the Witches."

Featured acts in the big show include the Scott Family and their comedy act; trampoline artist Cue-

ciolo; the Iberia Sisters and their fast-paced bicycling act; the Lange Family of "Acro-Brats," jugglers Bobby and Jane; the "Flying Iberias," aerial artists; The Galumbos demonstrating their incredible balance and dexterity on the tricky "Rolling Globe," and Eddy Ventura, described as "the Evel Knievel of the Circus."

Among the popular animal acts in the show are the Shrine Circus ponies and the circus elephants, and William Golden's Royal Bengal tigers.

Conservative groups preparing to mount antitreaty campaign

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative groups are concentrating on about 30 "key" members of the Senate and probably will spend upwards of a million dollars in an effort to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

The campaign, involving mass media advertising and an effort to bury uncommitted lawmakers under an avalanche of antitreaty mail, is being mounted as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepares to hold hearings on the treaty next week.

In a "dear friend" form letter signed by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the Conservative Caucus is seeking contributions to defray what it calls "quite frankly... the biggest financial risk" in its history. The letters carry a "United States Senate" letterhead but are printed and mailed at private expense.

With a goal of \$300,000 by Sept. 30, the group hopes to have \$475,000 by the time the treaty comes to a vote next year.

That may seem like a lot of money, the letter concedes, "but not if we are serious about defeating the President of the United States and almost the entire liberal political establishment in America."

Accompanying the letter is a detailed "fact sheet" on the Panama Canal, pre-addressed postcards to be returned to senators and other postcards to be sent to friends, all urging defeat of the treaty.

The American Conservative Union, meanwhile, is running its own mail campaign, with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., signing an appeal for contributions, but ACU spokesmen say the emphasis is on the treaty issue rather than soliciting money.

The ACU already has invested \$400,000 in its antitreaty drive and plans to spend at least \$50,000 more on radio spots and a television documentary. Meanwhile, it has a number of other projects in the works and is coordinating a loosely-joined "Emergency Coalition to Save the

Panama Canal," made up of about a dozen organizations with a total membership of at least 10 million, according to ACU legislative director Gary Jarmin.

The effect of the antitreaty blitz, organizers hope, will be a deluge of mail and messages pouring into the offices of senators — in particular those who are uncommitted or, in the judgment of antitreaty strategists, might ultimately decide to vote no.

Most important among these are Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose own decisions could have important influence on party colleagues.

Baker has been singled out for special attention because he is up for re-election next year in a state where

the canal treaty could become the major campaign issue. Already he has been confronted by large newspaper ads declaring that "Senator Baker alone can save the Panama Canal."

More than 500

volcanoes active

Known active volcanoes in the world number about 500 to 600, although geologists believe that many more may be hidden beneath the seas. An active volcano is one that has erupted at least once within recorded history.

Greenwood trustees appoint tax person

Greenwood school trustees Tuesday night appointed a new tax assessor-collector to replace the late Leona Linebarger.

Frances Sheffield was appointed to that post, at an annual salary of \$8,000 a year. Mrs. Sheffield, an employee in the county tax assessor-collector's office, is to do the work on an after-hours basis, with the assistance of other county employees also working on an after-hours basis, said board president Bud Lea.

From the \$8,000, Mrs. Sheffield will pay an appraisal firm for oil property

valuations.

The appointment was made after an executive session.

The trustees also agreed to hire another bus driver. Superintendent Mel Williams told trustees the school maintenance employee is spending between six and seven hours daily driving a special education bus route, and the trustees agreed to hire another driver to take that route.

School principals reported to trustees enrollment in the district Tuesday was 218 in elementary school, and 162 in secondary school.

U.N. admits Vietnam, Djibouti

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The 32nd General Assembly opened Tuesday, admitting Djibouti, the small former French colony in the Horn of Africa, and Vietnam as its 148th and 149th members.

Because Cambodia refused to pay outstanding dues, the assembly opening was delayed for two hours by backstage maneuvering. For the second time in its history, the assembly chose its new president and approved the new members by acclamation, instead of the customary secret ballot.

United Nations rules withdrawn the voting rights of any member that falls more than two years behind in its dues. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim notified

the Assembly in a letter dated Sept. 20 that Cambodia — now styled as Democratic Kampuchea — would have to pay at least \$36,984 in order to vote this year and South Africa would have to pay \$1,177,340 to preserve its vote.

South Africa's delinquency was not a problem issue because no South African delegation has appeared since the Assembly rejected the credentials of Pretoria's representatives in 1974. Cambodian delegates appeared Tuesday, however, and took their seats.

The Cambodians refused to pay any obligations predating the ouster of the Lon Nol government in 1975. A Communist government in exile, headed by

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, sought recognition by the United Nations earlier but was refused.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young took no part in the back-room discussion. He remained on the floor, shaking hands with other delegates and talking with members of his delegation, including Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, slain civil rights leader.

Presiding over the behind-the-scenes discussion was A.C.S. Hameed, foreign minister of Sri Lanka, who replaced the president of the 31st assembly, Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, for its final session.

Informant pay totals released

WASHINGTON (AP) — By financial standards, Informer No. 505 was a real go-getter.

No. 505 earned \$11,100 from the FBI in 1973 and a total of \$46,383 over seven years ending in 1978.

What did the FBI get from No. 505 to warrant the payments? "Approximately 55 leaflets and pamphlets regarding Socialist Workers Party activities" approximately 36 SWP newsletters, financial statements, membership lists and schedules of party activities.

On the other hand, Informer No. 28 apparently told the FBI hardly anything it wanted to know about the small

Trotskyite political party. No. 28 received only a single \$5-payment in 1966.

Those details emerged from FBI documents made public Tuesday by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit accusing the FBI of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

During the course of the four-year lawsuit, lawyers asked the FBI for details about money paid to informers to spy on the party. The FBI was required to provide the information in a procedure which allowed the informers to be designated by code

numbers to protect their identities.

The documents show that the FBI paid more than \$1.6 million during a 16-year period to 301 informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, as a way of gaining more information about party activities.

The bureau has acknowledged having 309 informers who were members of one group or the other, and the documents show that all but eight of them were paid.

The FBI has acknowledged that more than 1,000 other informers spied on the party without joining it. The bureau has remained silent about money paid to those informers.

Informer No. 505, according to the documents, was the highest-paid of the list of 301 informers and earned the most in a single year. No. 505's annual earnings from the

bureau began with about \$3,500 in 1970, the year he began working, and rose to the high of \$11,100 in 1973. His earnings dropped to \$2,800 last year.

The records show that the other informers usually were paid from \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually.

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Basketball registration under way

Registration for the Midland YMCAs' fall Girl's Elementary Basketball Program is now underway and will continue until Oct. 1.

Girls in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades who are YMCA members are eligible to participate. Teams will be organized by neighborhood grid areas.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 1, a citywide clinic will be held for all participants in the Central YMCA Club Room. A coaches' meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6, and practice begins Oct. 10.

The basketball season will begin Oct. 17 and will end Nov. 10. Carnival games will be held Nov. 21 and 22.

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**S & Q
Clothiers**

downtown suburban

Former UT beauty busting out in art

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a woman who was once voted one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at The University of Texas make it as a painter and poet in cynical Washington?

Linda April Raines, 29, of Houston, thinks she can, and she has recently opened a one-woman show of her work here to prove it.

Ms. Raines says she decided she didn't want to wait 20 years for the world to discover her work. Since her previous occupational background is in advertising and public relations, she decided to help the art world along a bit.

Ms. Raines published her own volume of poems and paintings called "Cherish and Abandon." Engaging the services of a Washington public relations specialist, she found a gallery on Capitol Hill to display her work.

Last week, Ms. Raines' show had its debut. She put on a red dress and stuck a red rose in her auburn hair. She hung the paintings on the fashionably bare brick walls of the gallery and arranged for Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican, to make a speech, welcoming her to Washington.

Then, Ms. Raines and a guitar accompanist performed a short recital of her poems. Someone in the invited group of 20 patrons was rattling ice cubes and champagne bottles during much of the recital, but afterwards, Linda April Raines thought things had gone "quite well."

Ms. Raines' paintings, which carry price tags ranging from \$200 to \$1,500, are in the manner of the 19th Century French post-impressionist, Georges Seurat; their style is called pointillism.



Linda April Raines

She composes her pictures with dots of paint; newspapers use the same principle when they print color comics on Sunday. Pointillists are interested in the mechanics of color interaction and perception in their soft landscapes and portraits. Ms. Raines says she can do more with the style than Seurat and his followers could because she has modern acrylic paints.

None of the regular art critics from the Washington media reviewed the opening, and a few days afterwards, Ms. Raines said she was not sure how the paintings were selling.

Her poetry is free verse. In it, kittens purr like motors and a woman can, in the classic mode, fall into her lover's eyes. "Sometimes I try not to look in your eyes because I fall so far into your deep soul," one selection from the book says.

Witness: oilman set up murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Marcia McKittrick, who said she was touched by the look in the eyes of a young man who lost his father, has testified money for the contract slaying of Dr. John Hill came from millionaire oilman Ash Robinson.

Miss McKittrick, sentenced to 10 years in prison for her connection in the 1972 slaying of Hill, had twice earlier refused to testify in the \$7.6 million suit brought by the family of Hill against Robinson.

The Hill family, including his widow Connie Hill and son Robert, 17, allege in the suit that Robinson masterminded the slaying as revenge for the death of Joan Robinson Hill, Robinson's daughter and Hill's first wife.

Hill had been charged with failing to give proper medical aid to his first wife which resulted in her death. He was awaiting a second trial on the charge when he was killed. The first trial ended in a mistrial.

Miss McKittrick, 27, said the look in Robert Hill's eyes when she refused to testify in the case on Monday convinced her that she should tell the jury everything.

Robert Hill sat in almost a direct line from Miss McKittrick as she testified. Miss McKittrick, who has said in previous interviews she wants Hill's forgiveness for what she has done, occasionally glanced at young

Hill during her testimony Tuesday. Robinson met with Lila Paulus, now serving a prison sentence in connection with the Hill slaying, in 1972 and discussed the contract to have Hill killed, Miss McKittrick said.

Miss McKittrick, in testimony similar to her statements at Mrs. Paulus' trial, said a boyfriend, Bobby Wayne Vandiver eventually agreed to fill the contract for \$5,000.

Miss McKittrick testified Vandiver at first planned to use adhesive tape to kill Hill but shot him after the two men got into a scuffle on the steps of Hill's River Oaks mansion.

Robinson, 79, who never has been

criminally charged in the Hill case, sat calmly with his wife Rhea during Miss McKittrick's testimony, occasionally cupping his hand to his ear to hear what was being said.

Miss McKittrick was assessed a six-month jail term Monday by State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner for refusing to testify in the case.

Her testimony Tuesday was almost identical to accounts Miss McKittrick gave at the trial of Mrs. Paulus, who was sentenced to 35 years in prison after she was convicted of being the go-between in the alleged conspiracy with Robinson.

Worried police officer testifies

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A former Houston policeman — who was granted immunity to testify against two other former officers charged with the death of a prisoner — has admitted under cross-examination, "I am attempting to save my hide."

Former officer Louis Kinney, who says he took part in the beating of Joe Campos Torres, testified Tuesday that patrolman, Terry Denon, pushed the prisoner into Buffalo Bayou last May.

Denon, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with murder in the death of Torres, whose body was found May 8 in Buffalo Bayou, near

the Houston police headquarters. The case was moved here on a change of venue.

Glenn Brinkmeyer, another former officer who has agreed to testify against Denon and Orlando in return for immunity from state prosecution, was expected to take the stand today.

Both Kinney and Brinkmeyer could still face federal prosecution for allegedly violating Torres' civil rights.

During cross-examination Tuesday afternoon, Bob Bennett, Denon's attorney, asked Kinney, "Did your attorney tell you if these officers drew a lot of time in state court, you would be less likely to be prosecuted in

federal court?" Kinney replied, "My attorney told me we have to win this case. I am attempting to save my hide."

Defense attorneys are attempting to prove that Kinney's testimony against Denon and Orlando is prompted by a desire to escape possible federal prosecution.

Earlier Tuesday, Kinney testified, "I kicked him and hit him twice in the side. I didn't hit him as hard as I could because I didn't want to break anything."

Kinney testified Denon slugged Torres in the back. Brinkmeyer slung him to the ground by his handcuffs, and Orlando hit Torres across the shin

four or five times with a flashlight. After the city jail refused to accept Torres, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, because of injuries, Kinney testified the officers took Torres back to the bayou.

Kinney testified, "Orlando said, 'This would be a good time to see a wetback swim,' and we all started walking toward the bayou." When they reached the bayou, Denon was the officer who pushed Torres in, Kinney said.

"I ran up to the edge and looked down," Kinney said. "I saw nothing right away just a ripple in the water. He came up but it took a long time. He surfaced and looked up at us."

Sul Ross enrollment grows

ALPINE — Enrollment increased for the fourth consecutive semester to 1,646 students at Sul Ross State University here.

Registration for the 1977 fall semester was 14.4 per cent more than last year's enrollment. The four semester enrollment growth began when 1,482 students registered on-campus last spring semester, a 3.5 per cent increase over the 1976 fall semester.

Registration grew by 17.9 per cent at the first summer session for students taking on-campus courses and again, by 12.3 per cent at the second summer session.

Dorothy Leavitt, university registrar, said there were substantial increases in enrollment on the freshman, junior and graduate level.

DAVID F. WALKER

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Alien problem bugs Castillo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonel Castillo looks at a long yellow account sheet and he winces. The sheet is filled with numbers, and the numbers represent aliens apprehended trying to cross the Mexican border into the United States. Last month, the yellow sheet says, there were 82,989.

Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, says the figures represent to him evidence that the problem of illegal aliens in the United States is growing quickly. The figure for last month is almost exactly 50 per cent higher than the figure for August 1976.

Castillo, former Houston city comptroller, said in an interview Tuesday he is not sure how to account for the startling increase. There is a belief in Congress that it may have been spurred by President Carter's Aug. 4 proposal to grant amnesty to some of the illegals, who were in the country before this year.

Carter suggested allowing illegals who were in the country before 1970 to gain permanent resident status. Those who entered the United States before 1977 could apply for a new, temporary resident status that would allow them to work but not to collect welfare benefits or bring their families to the United States.

Castillo said he is aware that some people feel the administration's proposals sparked hopes in the minds of the Mexican poor that they could somehow manage to qualify for the amnesty — fraudulently, if necessary — if they could get to the United States.

"I don't believe that's a major factor, though. But there's no way I can prove that," he said.

Castillo said he thinks the increase is mainly due to several other factors. One is the continuing Mexican economic pressures of unemployment, inflation, and the devaluation of the peso. Another is that in August 1976, apprehensions along the Mexican border inexplicably dropped below the figure for August 1975. Normally, there is a 20 per cent increase from one year to the next.

A third factor is the concentration of Border Patrol agents at Chula Vista, Calif., this summer, he said. Many of them were taken from other stations along the Mexican border. But he said that the flow of illegals is so heavy there that an agent catches more aliens than he would on patrol in rural Arizona, for instance.

"The reasons don't really matter to me as much as the fact that the curve is on the ascendancy. At this rate of increase, the number of aliens will be doubling every few years," Castillo said.

No one knows exactly how many aliens are in the country. One major goal of the Carter program is to answer that question. Estimates have ranged from four million to 12 million. Castillo said he thinks the figure may be in the lower end of that range, at no more than five million.

The Carter program, which includes beefing up the Border Patrol and penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegals, is only an attempt to buy time, Castillo said.

He said the true solution, if there is one, lies in improving the Mexican economy.

Customs agents tread fine line

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Customs district headquartered in this border city has been commended for its efforts in halting narcotic traffic but caught in a cross fire of citizen complaints.

A commendation from the customs office in Washington applauded the district for its "outstanding" efforts in narcotics seizures noting that of the \$75 million in contraband confiscated during the last six months, \$50 million worth was in heroin seizures.

The Laredo customs district covers a 1,500-mile stretch of the Texas-Mexico border meandering from Brownsville to Del Rio.

District Director Donovan F. Working and his staff of 500 also were praised as the first customs district to seize 100,000 pounds of marijuana this year.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Courageous council

It's just like City Councilman Thane Akins said at a recent meeting of the city council, "No matter how it turns out, it will be wrong; somebody will get hurt."

And he might have added, "A whole lot of people will be unhappy, regardless." And sure enough, this is the case.

Akins' comment came as the council was discussing the rental subsidy section of the Community Development Block Grant for 1977-78, offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD's Dallas and Washington offices have said its grant of \$946,000 will be disapproved unless the City of Midland revises its Community Development application to include a \$66,000 rental subsidy section which would "establish reasonable goals for meeting the housing assistance needs of renter households" in the city.

And, after lengthy discussion, in which pro and con views of several citizens were heard, the council again voted 4-2 to stand fast against the rental subsidy program, as a matter of principle.

Right or wrong, Midland has a

courageous city council, which most certainly must be credited for taking a position which it considers to be right and in the best interest of the city in the long run — and sticking with it, regardless of pressure.

Whether or not HUD yet will alter its decision in the matter remains to be seen. Hopefully, it will.

Someone has said that \$66,000 is a small amount for the council to haggle over, as compared to the overall grant. This is true, but it also is a small amount for HUD to haggle over, considering the huge amounts of money which it dishes out.

Voting to reject the rental subsidy were Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and council members Akins, Mark S. Martin and Carroll M. Thomas. Members voting to add the plan were Mrs. Doris Howbert and Gordon G. Marcum II.

In editorializing on the subject prior to the recent council session, The Reporter-Telegram said it would be a tough decision for the council members, but "Whatever their decision, let's determine now to support them in it." And we still feel that way about it.

Rhodesian countdown

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia recently was presented with an Anglo-American plan for the orderly transfer of power in his country from whites to blacks. At the same time he was told that the plan represented one of his "last chances" to avoid a massacre of the whites.

"In the last 10 years I have had 10 last chances," Mr. Smith responded.

Similarly, when Mr. Smith rejected the plan, foreign policy analysts were quick to say that the United States and Britain had received another "serious setback" in their efforts to mediate peace in Rhodesia.

It's true that Mr. Smith has been told time and again that he faced a last chance. And various British and American proposals for Rhodesia have been rebuffed.

But it is significant that negotiations still are in progress and the focus on differences is narrowing.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said to be the most popular black leader in Rhodesia, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the only other black Rhodesian still in the country, also have countered Mr. Smith by rejecting his internal

plan. He had depended on their support. Now he will be forced to take another look at the British-American plan.

Mr. Smith's chief objection to the British-American plan is that a predominantly black "independence army" would police Rhodesia during an interim transition period. British Foreign Secretary David Owen insists that an independence army must constitute the bulk of the police force so that a newborn Zimbabwe have a native military force at its birth.

The two positions are not irreconcilable. Mr. Smith's fears for the safety of the whites and the Rhodesian blacks' doubts about the sincerity of Mr. Smith can be overcome if a neutral black army, assures law and order in the critical period. Nigeria already has offered to provide such an army.

This may not be Mr. Smith's last chance, but it could be close to it.

BIBLE VERSE

But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. — Phil. 4:19.



"Out, damned spot! Out, I say!"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Old age is breaking up Red Gang



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Age is slowly, inexorably overtaking the old revolutionaries who rule the Soviet Union. In a few years, they will be completely replaced in the Kremlin by a new set of leaders.

This is giving U.S. strategists the flutters as they try to anticipate whom the new leaders will be and how their views will affect world affairs. No one has enough solid information to judge whether the moderates or hardheads will come to power.

The real political power in the Soviet Union is concentrated in the Politburo, the policymaking arm of the Communist party. There are 14 full members, but only six really count: Leonid Brezhnev, Yuriy Andropov, Andrei Gromyko, Andrei Kirilenko, Alekssei Kosygin and Mikhail Suslov.

The average age of the full Politburo is 66 1/2; but the average age of the Big Six is 70. According to our sources, none of the Kremlin patriarchs are threatened with "identifiable, life-threatening conditions." But several are showing signs of advancing age. They tire easily, and a slight case of the flu can keep them in bed for weeks.

Leonid Brezhnev, the Grand Sachem of the Communist party, is plagued with circulatory problems and may even have suffered a stroke. He occasionally slurs his words and has difficulty walking. He is a bad air traveler and doesn't adjust easily to jet lag.

In the old days, he used to smoke and guzzle vodka heavily, but he has now sworn off cigarettes and cut back on his alcohol intake. He also has a painful dental problem, which may be

the result of his former smoking habit. More likely, it stems from a distortion of the jaw which has bothered him since he was a young man.

Brezhnev, who will be 71 in December, has had a strenuous year. But last June, he showed signs of severe fatigue and disorientation during a three-day visit in France. He was, say American observers, "very, very tired." But he returned to Moscow, disappeared for a two-week rest, and emerged with renewed energy.

Alekssei Kosygin, now 73 years old, is a sturdy Slav with few health problems. For years, U.S. analysts studied every new picture of him in an effort to determine whether a dim-sized mole on his left cheek showed signs of skin cancer. Apparently tired of the rumors that he was afflicted with the disease, he disappeared for nearly three months last fall and reappeared with the mole removed.

During Kosygin's absence, the diplomatic gossip mill carried the tale that he had suffered a heart attack. American officials, however, give the story little credence. They note that he still goes on lengthy fishing expeditions and arduous hikes with President Urho Kekkonen of Finland.

Since 1963, it has been rumored that Mikhail Suslov, the party's ideological high priest, has tuberculosis. For a man who will be 75 in November, he appears to be holding up under the burden pretty well. Suslov, nevertheless, is succumbing to advancing years and is visibly slowing down. He is the last of the romantic revolutionaries, say our sources; when he goes, there will be no one around "who can interpret the faith like he can."

CHARLEY REESE SAYS: Freedom, capitalism, high living standard

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

If you wish to understand capitalism, imagine for a few moments you are the very first person on earth. You are seated in a clearing in the wilderness. Except for you, the planet is empty of human beings.

Now, even though all you can see are trees, shrubs, grasses and rocks, everything exists which makes possible everything which exists today. The ingredients of atomic power, steam engines, rockets, automobiles, computers, ships, planes, guns, stretch panty hose and color TV are all available.

But where are they? I don't see anything but trees, you say. Well, there are two other ingredients which are necessary for their creation and they are both within you. One is the ability to think; the other is the ability to work.

If you apply thought plus labor to natural resources, you can create anything.

But, you say, I don't want a color TV. Right now, sitting here naked in the forest, I am getting hungry.

That's good, because now you can gain an insight into human motivation. Food and water exist in the forest, but if you continue to sit on a rock and meditate, neither will appear and within a few revolutions of the earth, you will die.

How do you get food and water? You use the same formula. You use your power to think in order to locate

and identify them and you use your body, since you have no tools, to fetch them. Thought and labor produce wealth. Need produces thought and labor.

The fact that we live in a modern society does not change these fundamentals. Wealth is still a product of thought and labor and resources.

Nature, however, does not create all human beings equal. A few are brilliant, a few are stupid, and the majority are adequate. There are other differences, too, in terms of energy level and motivation.

In a free society, which is the only kind of society in which capitalism can exist, those who are brilliant and highly motivated, acting in their own selfish interests, create more wealth than they can consume. It is on this excess wealth that the rest of us live.

This newspaper, for example, is a product of someone's excess wealth. They acquired more wealth than they could personally consume so they used part of it to buy buildings, presses, ink, machines, paper and labor to produce a newspaper.

Had they not done this, there would be no market for my writing and I would be out of a job. They did not create this newspaper for my benefit; they created it for theirs. Yet I benefit. Furthermore it is in my own self-interest for them to continue to have an incentive for so employing their excess wealth. That incentive is earning a profit, the creation of new wealth.

Without that incentive, they would withdraw their excess wealth, employ it somewhere else or just do the best they could to consume it. They do not need this newspaper. I and the other employees do.

One of the great fallacies of the Left is the exaltation of labor and the denigration of the capitalist. The original Henry Ford did not need workers; they needed him. Except for the product of his mind, they would have had to remain where they were — on the farm or what not.

Look at the underdeveloped countries. They have an excess of labor. If wealth were the product of labor alone, Red China and India would be the wealthiest instead of two of the poorest nations on earth.

Labor alone can produce only a minimum amount of wealth. Thought plus labor produces excess wealth. The snag the Utopians have always run into is that the human being is a unique creature. So long as he is sane he always acts in what he perceives to be his own self-interest. Always.

A man's body can be controlled by force, but not his mind. Regardless of the rhetorical trappings, if you tell a human being that no matter how much he thinks or how hard he works, he will receive only a fixed portion of the wealth he creates, then he's going to create no more than what is needed to acquire that fixed portion.

That's why socialism and communism lower the standard of living. No human capable of producing 100 widgets an hour is going to produce 100 widgets an hour if he is compelled to accept the same reward as a man who can produce only 20 an hour.

Your standard of living and mine are being jeopardized today by government officials and so-called intellectuals who think they can mold human nature to fit their theories.

Without freedom, you can't have capitalism; without capitalism, you can't have a high standard of living. Everytime you vote for more government regulation, for this public service, and for that social engineer, you'd better at the same time start adjusting your appetites and desires.

You can achieve socialism, communism or fascism, but they all come with poverty.

Mark Russell
says

In Russia, they banish the writers when they challenge the leaders. In this country, we banish the leaders, who then become writers.

Opponents of the Panama Canal treaties fear that the canal will be closed to the Monitor and the Merimac.

It's time to smoke out these guys who have been on the take from Korea. How? Run up a Korean flag in front of the Capitol and see who salutes.

Or call your congressman in the middle of the night and tell him you are the Rev. Sun Moon. If he says "Yes, Lord?" you've got him.

INSIDE REPORT:

SOS to Billy Graham sounded by President Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter has confided this concern in the ear of evangelist Billy Graham: If I let them "drive" Bert Lance out, it will only whet their appetite for other victims within my official family.

That virtual appeal for help to Dr. Graham was delivered in a long telephone conversation initiated by the President this past week. It reveals the true nature of Jimmy Carter's battle against rising demands from the press, Republicans, and leading Democrats for the scalp of budget director Lance.

Graham, we have been told by informed political sources, was surprised by the vehemence of the President's self-defense in refusing to be stampeded into ousting Lance. The President made this case to Graham:

1. The press demanded Lance's head before the facts were known and before Lance had his day in court.

2. Getting rid of Lance would give the press a taste of power which, following its legitimate triumph in Watergate, would induce an irresistible avalanche of investigations against other Carter administration officials.

3. The focal point of this attack would probably be the "Georgia mafia" starting with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, long a member of the Carter inner circle.



Evans Novak

Mr. Carter's decision to confide in Billy Graham is understandable. Both are Southern Baptists and born-again Christians. Besides, other Presidents — most conspicuously Richard Nixon — have appealed to Graham for aid in political crises.

Nevertheless, there are risks in the implications of Jimmy Carter's drawing the wagons around himself and his beleaguered friend and beseeching America's most popular evangelist for help.

NON-RUNNING FORD
Evidence that Gerald Ford has no intention to run for President in 1980 came in his refusal of two choice invitations from prestigious Republican groups next month.

The former President turned down chances to talk to the Republican Governors Association at Bretton Woods, N.H., Oct. 9 and to the National Federation of Republican Women in Atlanta Oct. 21. Instead,

John Connally will address the governors and Ronald Reagan will be main speaker in Atlanta.

Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican governors' was asked by a prominent Republican politician why Ford regretted. He snapped: "He probably has a golf date."

The real reason is lack of interest in the political scene. Ford, says one party insider, "is cultivating a low profile in politics and a high profile as a senior statesman. He's not even thinking about 1980 as a candidate."

Harsh criticism of Ford is rife among Republicans who have doubts about the Panama Canal treaties. They were furious that the titular head of their party jumped to support President Carter so fast at the theatrically staged multi-summit treaty signing here.

Republican state chairmen will air their grievance about Ford in New Orleans Sept. 27, just before the National Committee meets there. The state chairmen may pass a resolution not only putting themselves on record against the treaties but sniping at Ford for rushing to Mr. Carter's defense on the embattled treaties without first making an effort to ascertain party-wide sentiment.

BYRD TO PANAMA

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, who may decide the fate of the

Panama Canal treaties, will make his first visit to Panama within two weeks after Congress adjourns next month.

Byrd plans to visit both the Republic and the Canal Zone and talk to both Panamanians and "Zonians" (American employees in the Zone) to help make up his mind.

The methodical, conscientious Byrd has been immersing himself in the canal question and recently read "The Path Between the Seas," the new bestseller about the canal by David McCullough. He decided to visit Panama after talking to Sen. Ernest P. Hollings of South Carolina, another uncommitted Senator who visited there last month.

the small society

by Brickman



Subcommittee vote favors plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A House Ways and Means subcommittee voted 7-to-6 Tuesday for a social security bailout plan that will nearly double payroll taxes for the highest-paid workers over the next five years.

The plan was sponsored by Reps. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) and Jim Guy Tucker (D-Ark.) and pushed through

the Social Security subcommittee by its Democratic majority with only two defections, Joe D. Waggoner Jr. (La.) and J. J. Pickle (Tex.).

Mikva said the overall proposal, in combination with some longer-range changes voted earlier, "will carry us to 1987" and perhaps beyond without further major crisis for Social Security financing.

The system is running short of money because high unemployment has reduced its income from the payroll tax as the number of retired workers has been growing.

Its disability trust fund will run out of money next year and the old-age fund a few years later unless new financing is provided.

The Mikva-Tucker plan avoids any increase in the Social Security tax rate (which will be 6.05 per cent each for employers and employees) until 1981. This is in accord with the administration's opposition to an immediate tax-rate increase for fear it will stifle economic recovery. Instead, the plan puts off the first increase in the rate until 1981, when it will rise to 6.4 per cent each, or 6.6 per cent, depending on whether government employees are brought into the Social Security system by then. In 1985 the rate will rise to 6.7 per cent or 6.9 per cent. There will be further increases in 1986 and 1990, culminating in a potential maximum of 7.65 per cent each on employers and employees. A proposal by Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) for an immediate increase in 1978 was beaten overwhelmingly.

While avoiding an immediate tax increase, the Mikva-Tucker plan raises new money by rapidly boosting the ceiling on the amount of an employee's earnings subject to the tax. The current level, \$16,500, is scheduled to rise under existing law to \$17,700 next Jan. 1, and Mikva and Tucker will raise it to \$20,900 in 1979, \$24,400 in 1980, \$27,900 in 1981, \$30,000 in 1982 and in similar steps to \$35,400 by 1985 and \$39,600 by 1987. The wage-base level is set so that 90 per cent of

the total potential taxable payrolls from all employment will be subject to the tax. The current figure is 86 per cent.

The rise in the wage base under the Mikva-Tucker proposal is the fastest of any of the wide variety of plans put forward by various persons to improve revenues.

For a worker making an annual salary at or over the ceiling, it means the Social Security tax picture will be: In 1978 his tax will be \$1,070, but by 1982 it will rise as a result of the wage base and tax increases to \$1,920 or \$1,980, depending which tax rate applies (the rate will be lower if government employees are brought into the system). By 1985 the tax on a worker making the maximum will be around \$2,400.

In raising the wage base, the subcommittee rejected an administration proposal to lift the ceiling on the wage base for employers altogether, while raising it only gradually for employees. This would have broken the traditional rule of "parity" under which employer and employee pay taxes of the same percentage, each levied against the same amount of salary for any one employee. The Senate Finance Committee, in approving its own Social Security bill last week, raised the wage base on which the employer must pay taxes for one of his workers to \$100,000 while raising the base for employees only to \$33,900 by 1987. Mikva's original formula would have breached the parity principle, but a Tucker amendment restored the parity concept and raised the base equally for employers and employees.

Panama leader to visit Israel, officials say

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has accepted an invitation to visit Israel this month, Israeli officials said Tuesday. They expressed pleasure over the circumstances surrounding the visit, which, among other things, will provide an opportunity for talks between two countries having canal problems.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's invitation to Torrijos was a renewal of invitations dating back to 1970. Few small countries are willing to respond to friendly overtures from Israel because of the threat of boycotts or sanctions by Arab oil countries.

Torrijos had been friendly to Israel earlier, but guided his country into the ranks of nonaligned nations in 1975

in a move to gain support for Panama's campaign for a new agreement with the United States on the Panama Canal.

Panama voted with the nonaligned bloc in the United Nations against Israel on most issues after 1975. "But," an Israeli official said, "in a significant exception, Panama voted against the November, 1975, U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism."

Officials here believe that Torrijos agreed to accept the invitation to visit Israel because the argument with the United States ended when agreement was reached in August on new canal treaties. That meant that Panama no longer had the same need of support from the anti-Israel bloc in the United Nations.

Israeli officials are also pleased that Torrijos accepted, because his country has a special relationship with Libya, which he visited last summer and with which he signed a number of agreements. Libya is one of Israel's most implacable foes in the Arab world.

Torrijos, flushed with his success in getting a new canal agreement with the United States, apparently welcomes the publicity his Israel visit will gain him. And Israel is looking forward to showing the world that it still has a few friends.

"Central America is an area where Israel has strong friends," an Israeli official said. "Israel is providing Panama with aid projects in agriculture, irrigation, youth work and cooperative bus systems. We also have excellent relations with Costa Rica, and the presidents of Costa Rica and Mexico have visited here."

Midlander elected

SIMSBURY, CONN. — Jeffrey T. Grover, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden R. Grover of 1102 N. A St., has been elected a Fourth Form officer for Westminster School.

Westminster is a private, co-educational, secondary school with an enrollment of 326 boarding and day students. The boarding students come from 27 states and eight foreign countries.

South Korean official repeats stand on Park

By T. R. REID
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — South Korea's foreign minister reiterated his government's view Tuesday that it cannot force Tongsun Park to return to the United States to cooperate with investigations of Korean influence-buying efforts on Capitol Hill.

The minister, Park Tong-chin, was asked Tuesday whether Tongsun Park was likely to return to the U.S. soon. "It's up to him," the South Korean official responded.

The foreign minister spoke briefly to reporters after discussing the Tongsun Park case with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Tongsun Park was indicted here last month on charges that he tried to bribe members of Congress. Park is in Seoul and has refused to return to the U.S. to face the charges.

The U.S. and South Korea have no extradition treaty. But the U.S. made several diplomatic approaches—including a personal letter from President Carter to President Park Chung Hee — to try to convince the South Korean government to send Park back here.

These efforts are based on the state Department's conviction that the

Seoul government could force Tongsun Park to return to the U.S. if it wanted to.

The South Korean government has denied that, and the Foreign Minister's comment Tuesday indicated that it has not abandoned that position.

Foreign Minister Park, in answer to a reporter's question, said he did not think the Tongsun Park dispute was any closer to a solution as a result of him meeting with Vance.

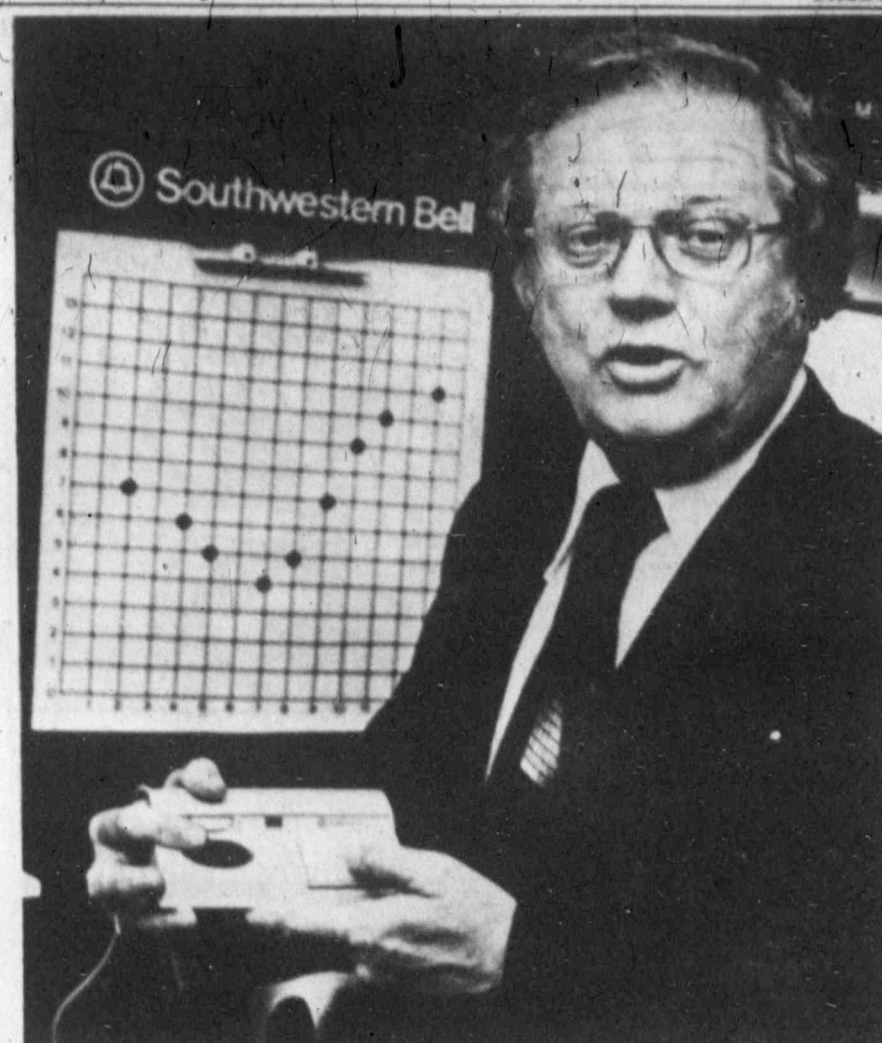
Vance's public information office released no details of the meeting.

Workshop set

ALPINE — John Crosby, president and general manager of The Southwestern Company, a graphic arts supplier of Midland, will be cohosting a graphic arts workshop Sept. 30 at Sul Ross State University.

Area high school vocational printing students from Del Rio to El Paso will attend the workshop called "Kodak Alternatives Workshop."

Ralph J. Stellwagen, program specialist for Eastman Kodak's Southwestern region offices in Dallas, will be the guest instructor. Emphasis will be on process camera and darkroom techniques.



BILL HAEFFEL, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., holds a picoclock, which measures time in trillionths of a second, which he will demonstrate, along with other gadgets now in the experimental stage, at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club. "Time and Telecommunications" is the title of his science show, which also will be seen this week at meetings of the Evening and Southside Lions clubs and several school assemblies.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sept. 15, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Ryan O'Mara, Box 3327, a boy.

Sept. 16, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bowman, 1100 Canyon Dr., a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Gary Wolfe, 219 N. Eisenhower, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Coy Joe Giles, 724 W. Storey Ave., a boy.

Sept. 17, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Clarke Buck, Rt. 4, a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Lee Cantrell, 4600 Comanche, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Darrell Underwood, 1307 W. Tennessee, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Boose Houser, 3202 N. I St., a boy.

Sept. 18, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Gene Grange, 5004 N. Tom Green in Odessa, a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Floyd Rodgers, Rt. 4, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Leonard Cote, 1000 Delmar St., a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Charles Creech, 717 W. Cuthbert, a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven Eugene Barnes, 2909 Princeton, a boy.

Sept. 19, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dean Smedley, 2500 Princeton, a boy.

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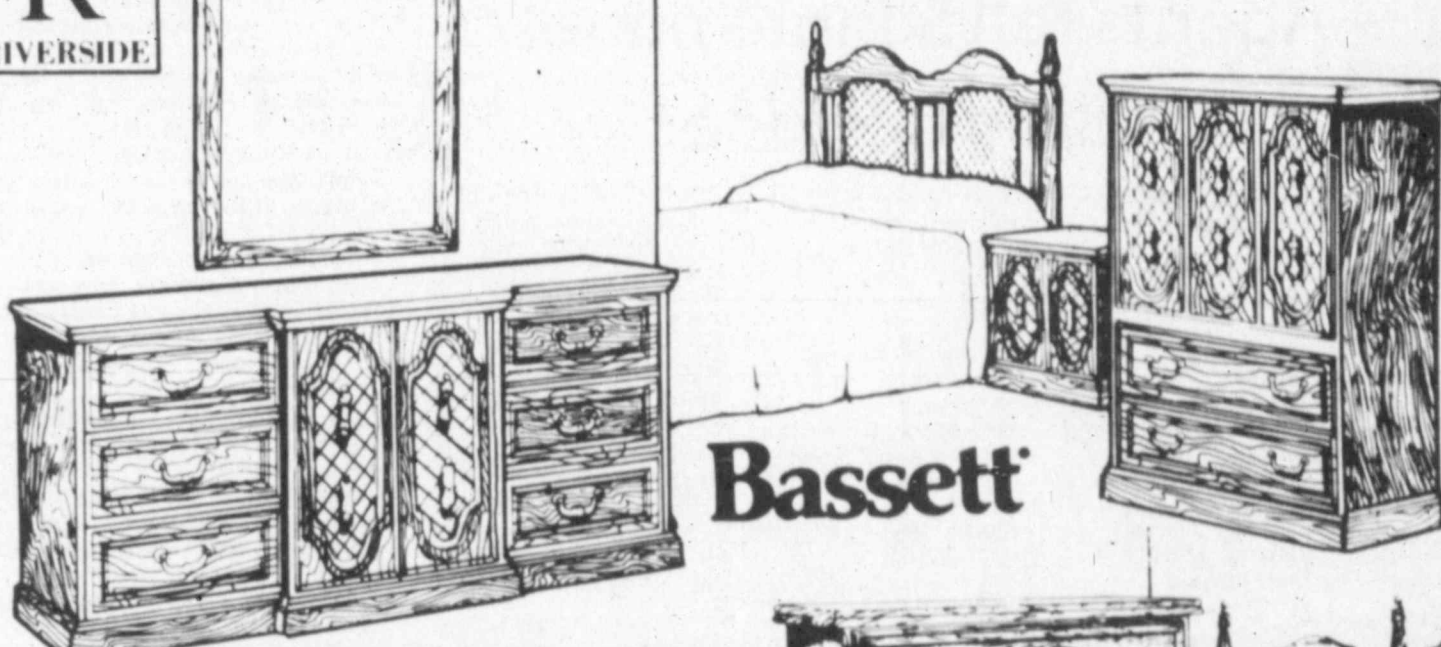
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DEATHS



Will C. Berry

Will C. Berry dies at age 95

COLORADO CITY — Will C. Berry, 95, father of Mrs. William S. Wright of Midland and brother of Lucy Berry of Big Spring, died Tuesday at his home northwest of Colorado City following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home with burial at Teeville Cemetery.

Berry was born June 20, 1882, in Ludington, Mich. He came to Mitchell County, Tex., in 1901. He married Lucy Henderson Dec. 25, 1912, at Terrell. Berry owned one of the largest gun and Indian artifact museums in the United States.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Colorado City.

Edmund Finck's rites Thursday

KERRVILLE — Edmund H. Finck, 68, of Kerrville, and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Kerrville hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Kerrville with the Rev. Harold Samsan officiating. Burial will be Thursday afternoon in Miles Cemetery directed by Kerrville Funeral Home.

Finck was born Oct. 19, 1908, at Haw Creek. He was formerly employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Midland and was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Finck of Kerrville, and four sisters, Mrs. Angela Franke of Okmulgee, Okla., Mrs. Hilda Klattenhoff of Miles, Mrs. Moody Moeller of Argile and Mrs. Lilly Thompson of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church building fund in Kerrville.

House members increase office rental allowances

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House members Tuesday voted themselves more spending money — some \$4,000 to \$14,000 each beginning next year, an election year.

If all members take what they're entitled to, it could cost the taxpayers an additional \$3.4 million.

The vehicle for Tuesday's action was a district office space resolution which was described by House Administration Committee Chairman Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.Y.) as needed so members, particularly new ones, could have funds to rent "the requisite number of district offices."

Rep. William Frenzel, (R-Minn.), called Tuesday's action a "bonanza" to 70 per cent of the House membership who needed no more rental money but could use the increased allowance for "newsletters, travel and any other expense creative imagination could justify."

Under House rules, members can transfer excess allowance funds from

Delivery charge trial under way

The trial of David Wayne Hubbard, 22, of Airline Trailer Park on a charge of delivery of marijuana began today in 142nd District Court.

Hubbard is charged with delivering 14.75 ounces of marijuana to a Department of Public Safety undercover agent Oct. 27, 1976.

Tuesday, a Midland jury assessed a life in prison sentence against Raul Sotello of the 1700 block of North Edwards Street. Sotello was found guilty Tuesday morning of delivery of heroin.

Flags lowered to honor deputy

Flags at the Midland County Courthouse were flying at half-staff today in memory of Aubrey "Stub" Stubbiefield, 58, former Midland County Sheriff's deputy.

Services for Stubbiefield, who died Monday night, were held at 10 a.m. today.

Mrs. Howell's rites in Tahoka

SAN ANTONIO — Mrs. Faye Idella Howell, 71, mother of Mrs. Lura Mae Wallis of Hobbs, N.M., died Sunday in San Antonio following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Funeral Home in Tahoka with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church there, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home.

Born in Kimble Bend, Mrs. Howell attended school in Sweetwater. She moved to Lynn County in the 1920s and left the Tahoka area in the 1950s. She was a retired nurse and a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, a sister, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Davidson dies at age 69

OZONA — Mrs. Chas. (Happy) Davidson Jr., 69, a 50-year resident of Crockett County, died Monday in an Ozona hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were to be at 5 p.m. today in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Jones Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davidson, the former Edna E. Barron, was born Jan. 14, 1908, in Houston. On Nov. 27, 1927, she married Chas. Davidson Jr., who preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Chas. Davidson III, a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Muggs) Stephenson of Guymore, Okla.; a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Morris of Ozona; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Trevino's services today

LAMESA — Mrs. Julia A. Trevino, 80, died Monday in a Lamesa hospital. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Jerome Vitke, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of San Marcos, Mrs. Trevino married Jamecinto Trevino at Floresville in 1913. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mariana Carbajal of Plainview, Mrs. Sarah Jimenez of Hale Center, Mrs. Lupe Ramirez and Pauline Trevino, both of Lamesa; two sons, Simon Trevino of San Antonio and Jose Trevino of Toppenish, Wash.; 56 grandchildren; 164 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

one account to another.

After a short but sharp debate, punctuated at one point by hisses, the resolution passed 215 to 193 on a rollcall vote.

As with most Housekeeping resolutions, Tuesday's appeared to be an innocuous measure that increased from 1,500 square feet to 2,500 square feet the amount of home district office space to which each member will be entitled.

Under House rules, the home office rental allowance is determined by multiplying the permitted amount of office space by the average federal rental rate in each member's district as established by the General Services Administration.

In July 1976, in the wake of the congressional sex, pay and play scandals, the House approved as part of its reforms, the 1,500 square foot home office space for each of its members. Thereafter, according to Thompson, of 435 members, 140 discovered their new dollar allowance was not enough to cover the home offices they already occupied. One reason was that many members had been in rent-free federal buildings for which they had to start paying.

Another 117 members, according to Thompson, exceeded the 1,500-square-foot area but rented at a lower rate than GSA set so they all stayed within their allowances. A staff member of Thompson's committee said later that the new allowance was really a contingent increase for those 117, based on the idea that with inflation they shortly will have to pay more for their spaces.

Enrollment sets new record

The latest enrollment record at Midland College for the fall semester was set Sept. 14 with 2,186 students taking one or more credit courses. Registrar Dee Windsor announced today.

The record is 64 more than were enrolled for the fall semester in 1976, when 2,122 students enrolled for classes.

Completion of three current building projects will enable Midland College to add still more programs next year, which will encourage further growth, Windsor said.

Doctor denies drug allegations

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A young Fort Worth doctor apparently shot down today a defense contention that Priscilla Davis was hospitalized last June for an overdose of drugs.

Lawyers for millionaire Cullen Davis suggested earlier that his estranged wife was unable to sign medical consent papers because of a drug-induced coma.

In response to a prosecutor's

question, Dr. Michel Heard said attending physicians treated Mrs. Davis with a variety of drugs, including morphine and seconal.

"Do you give morphine and seconal to a patient who is in a coma for an overdose of drugs?" the state attorney asked.

"No sir," Heard replied.

"Why not?" he was asked.

"It's just not done," he said.

Heard, 27, testifying for the fifth day in Davis' capital murder trial, was on duty the summertime 1976 night when Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel, a young acquaintance of her elder daughter, were brought critically wounded to John Peter Smith Hospital.

Slain in the midnight shootings at the Davis mansion were Davis' 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, and Priscilla's live-in lover, Stan Farr.

Dr. Heard, then an intern and now a hospital resident, treated both survivors, and it is his testimony that has become a pivotal issue in the legal drama.

Questioned first by the prosecution, he said Gavrel was partially paralyzed by a bullet lodged in his

spine and, in his opinion, was in a state of shock that night.

But Heard conceded on cross examination that he could not recall whether Gavrel was conscious or in a coma, alert or disoriented when he treated the patient in the hospital's emergency room.

It is a crucial point.

The defense has sought to show that Gavrel, who signed surgical consent forms, told a police officer and others he did not know who shot him.

Prosecutors contend his condition before and after surgery precluded his knowing or remembering little he said about the shootings.

Since testimony began five weeks ago, both Gavrel and Priscilla have testified that Davis was the "man in black" who shot them.

Although not yet in the record, the defense has indicated through affidavits and its questioning that it intends to show that Davis was perhaps the victim of a bizarre and still vague conspiracy.

The defendant's wife is suing him for divorce, with millions riding on the outcome, and a \$13 million civil suit has been filed against Davis on behalf of Gavrel.

Museum requests body of mourned giraffe

LONDON (AP) — Britons mourned today for Victor, the giraffe who died for love, and the Glasgow museum proposed stuffing him so it could put him on display.

The 18-foot-tall animal did the splits at Marwell Park Zoo Thursday night while trying to mate one of his three wives and couldn't get back on his feet. After 125 hours reclining and the loss of 500 of his 2,000 pounds, he was hoisted to his feet in a canvas sling Tuesday but started gasping and died minutes after the workmen lowered him for a rest.

Victor's death was watched by more than 200 spectators, many of them weeping, and made front-page headlines in the British papers. His plight attracted much foreign attention also, and his owner got more than 1,000 telegrams suggesting how to get him back on all fours.

"After The Fall, he became a nation's hero," the Daily Express said. "He died for love of a woman. Or rather, great-hearted creature and father of 18 calves that he was, he died for love of three women."

"His final, tragic moments as his mighty frame lay stricken and his

own dumb tears rolled from under his yard-brush eyelashes, filled us with pity for him. Because the whole country rose to him, and to the grandeur of his fight for life."

The Daily Mirror commented: "Who on the right side of sanity could have envisaged a lump rising in the nation's throat over a giraffe? Who but the British could actually see their stiff upper lips trembling over an unknown beast?"

"Yet daily they bombarded our telephone switchboard and those of the British Broadcasting Corporation... begging for news — and hoping it would be good... Victor made a whole nation pause in its stride."

A post-mortem by veterinarians of the Ministry of Agriculture will determine the cause of death. John Knowles, owner of the zoo 70 miles southwest of London, said the animal apparently died of shock.

Normally Victor would be cremated, but officials of the Glasgow City Museum asked for the body so it could be stuffed and put on exhibit. Knowles said he was willing, but the Ministry of Agriculture would have to approve.

Agents tell Senate panel of CIA drug episodes

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The episode might have been styled The CIA Gang That Couldn't Spray Straight.

It began, as the story unfolded on Capitol Hill Tuesday, with the assignment for a trio of CIA agents to fly to San Francisco, round up recruits from local bars, then spray the merry-makers with a newly developed LSD bug bomb in an agency safehouse.

It ended with one of the agents, closeted in the bathroom of the CIA facility, dousing himself with the drug — which turned out not to work.

The 1959 experiment was not one likely to go down in the annals of intelligence triumphs, one of the former agents acknowledged to a giggling Senate panel, which opened two days of hearings into the CIA's mind control experiments known as project MK-ULTRA.

The problem, explained David Rhodes, one of the former MK-ULTRA operatives, was that it was summer and the safe house had no air conditioning. The agents were afraid the LSD would drift out an open window if they sprayed it at the party.

"The weather defeated us," said Rhodes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, prodded the reluctant former agent.

"Well, did you ever get sent back to San Francisco?" Kennedy asked.

"Once more," admitted Rhodes. "We were sent back to attend the first national lesbian conference."

It was, said the agent, all part of the effort by the CIA through the 1950s and 1960s to understand and influence patterns of human behavior. Rhodes, now retired, said he now lives in Reston, Va., and described himself as "a consultant on everything from management affairs to parapsychology."

The description of the agency's efforts during MK-ULTRA that emerged at Tuesday's hearing was more of a group of bumbling amateurs than anything out of James Bond.

Philip Goldman, another former MK-ULTRA agent, said he was assigned by the CIA to develop devices for political harassment overseas. One, he told the committee, would propel a small glass vial filled with tear gas up to 100 yards.

The device was

ordered, said Goldman,

after an agent tried tossing one of the vials out of his hotel window into a foreign political rally. The vial bounced off a wall and broke open, filling the hotel room with gas, he said.

In addition to the faulty LSD bug bomb, Goldman said he also made billy bulbs that shot tear gas, drug-laced swizzle sticks that melted away in drinks and a hypodermic needle that shot drugs

into corked wine bottles. Most of the devices, he said, were turned over for field testing to George H. White, a colorful federal narcotics agent who went by the name of Morgan Hall and operated a San Francisco safe house for both the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the CIA.

Goldman said he presumed White, who has since died, tested out the devices in San Francisco bars.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977
6 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES



City crews work on a paving project on New York Avenue funded by a Community Development Grant. Although it is doubtful there will be more Community Development money, city officials said Tuesday there were other means to complete paving projects in east Midland. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

City checks fundless streets

By JIM STEINBERG

"It's readily apparent that a lot of paving and drainage has been accomplished...and equally apparent that there are a lot more streets that ought to be paved," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said following an informal tour of east Midland Tuesday by city council members.

"I found no surprises. I've been down there many times before. But I think the trip was helpful to tie a lot of loose ends together," Councilman G. Thane Akins said of the excursion.

For nearly two hours Tuesday morning, all six city council members, accompanied by city staff members, toured the dusty and at times bumpy, unpaved portions of east Midland.

They also cruised along the smooth,

paved roads of this section of the city on an outing that was preparation for a 9 a.m. work session next Tuesday to study ways that programs included in a \$946,000 Community Development Grant might be carried on locally.

On Sept. 13, the city council voted not to add a \$66,000 rental assistance program to the city's Community Development Grant application as required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). That decision virtually assured that the city would lose the grant.

City council members had pledged, however, to study the city budget and incorporate some of the grant programs in the local funding processes.

Councilman Gordon G. Marcum II said he found the tour "informative"

and said it showed "we've got a long way to go" to pave streets in the area. Marcum, along with Councilwoman Doris Howbert, voted to include the rent subsidy in the city's Community Development Grant application.

Councilman Mark Martin pointed out that many of the roads in that section of town were paved long before federal funds for community development were available.

And Angelo added that the extent of road building in the area was significant in view of "some implications and outright statements that the council has been totally unkindful of the eastern half of Midland."

Council members expressed their belief that although \$310,000 for curbing and paving will be lost if the Community Development Grant is

turned down, streets in the area can be paved through a less expensive "penetration paving" process.

During a discussion between council members and Assistant City Manager Fred Poe before the tour, it was discovered that no money had been allocated to the penetration paving program for this year.

During the revenue sharing budget planning session, city council members thought that \$58,000 allocated to the project last year but not spent would automatically carry over this year.

But that is apparently not the case, Angelo said, adding that the council will correct the situation during the Sept. 27 meeting.

Public Works Director Fred Baker (Continued on Page 6A)

President, pal near decision on OMB job

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his longtime friend Bert Lance reportedly are nearing a decision on whether Lance will keep his job as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter scheduled a news conference today and there were indications that some sort of decision on the Lance affair would be forthcoming, although Press Secretary Jody Powell discouraged speculation Tuesday that an announcement would be made.

Lance played doubles tennis with Carter as his teammate Tuesday and the former Georgia banker was described by an aide that night as saying he has "no intention of resigning."

But there were two developments Tuesday that appeared to erode Lance's position.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who visited Carter on Monday night, was believed to have urged the President for the second time to let Lance go.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee released new testimony by a government lawyer, indicating that Lance actively sought to clear his record with federal bank examiners.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times quoted White House aides in today's editions as saying Carter had left it up to Lance to decide whether he should resign, but both were weighing the politics of the situation.

Powell said Tuesday that Carter would not be swayed by public opinion about his old friend and the Los Angeles Times said one senior White House aide had heard Carter telling

Lance during a Monday meeting: "Bert, come back and let me know what you think."

The newspaper said one Carter aide pictured the President as anxious to hold the press conference, despite the certainty of a flood of Lance questions, and quoted the aide as saying: "He said he's tired of hiding and wants to get on with it."

Byrd revealed his Monday meeting with Carter, but refused to say what the two had discussed. Before Lance's testimony to the Governmental Affairs Committee last week, Byrd had said Lance's resignation was inevitable.

But on Tuesday he refused to say if his opinion had changed, telling reporters, "I think the President and Mr. Lance are evaluating the situation and I think they both need a little time in which to do that. I think they will be aided by silence, not by public statements."

The new information revealed by the Senate committee, which spent nine days taking testimony on allegations involving Lance's financial practices, disputes Lance's statement denying that he suggested that a federal regulator lift sanctions against one of his Georgia banks.

The new evidence was volunteered last weekend to Internal Revenue Service agents by Michael Patriarca, a lawyer for the enforcement and compliance section of the comptroller of the currency's office.

Patriarca told the IRS about a private conversation he said he had with Donald L. Tarleton, regional ad-

(Continued on Page 6A)

Dayan says Palestinian sympathizers acceptable

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Bank mayors or other Palestinians publicly known as Palestine Liberation Organization sympathizers would be acceptable at a reconvened Geneva Peace Conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has told Carter administration officials.

However, it was learned that privately as well as publicly Israel flatly rejects the seating of actual representatives of the PLO, which is committed by its charter to dismantling Israel.

And, while ruling out a separate Palestinian delegation, Dayan left the door open for having some Palestinians in the Egyptian or Lebanese delegations as well as with the group from Jordan.

Israel's proposals, which rule out creation of a Palestinian state, were likely topics at today's meeting of Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Ministers from Syria and Jordan will be here next week.

The current talks are designed to clear the way to a peace conference by the end of the year. Dayan told reporters he believes "ultimately an agreed formula will be found."

At a news conference Tuesday, he said: "I estimate the Geneva peace conference can be convened even before the end of the year with what I know of the attitude of the Arab states."

However, Dayan said Israel has (Continued on Page 6A)



UNITED NATIONS Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus goes through a series of contortions Tuesday during opening of the United Nations 32nd General Assembly. Purpose of the twistings and turnings was to shield the ambassador's eyes from the strong lighting in the assembly chamber. Related story on Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy package losing punch

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee took a big bite out of President Carter's energy package Tuesday as it rejected his proposed tax on gas-guzzling cars by a vote of 11 to 5.

White House press secretary Jody Powell called the action "extremely regrettable" and said any tax package without the gas-guzzler tax would be "deficient." He said the White House faces several other Senate fights on energy and expects to "win some and lose some."

The next one could come today when the Finance Committee takes up the oil equalization tax, a key part of Carter's plan to save energy. Carter wants to cut use of oil by taxing up its price and rebating the tax to the public. There will be attempts in the committee to kill the tax or use the money to help produce more energy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) has served notice that next week he will move in the Finance Committee to kill the proposed tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas. This is the other major tax proposal Carter has made to save energy.

Another close battle will be fought out on the Senate floor this week on whether to continue price controls on natural gas. Carter wants to continue controls at a higher level. The House sided with the President, and the industry is fighting hard to get even in the Senate, which voted to deregulate natural gas two years ago.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he has "never seen so much pulling and hauling" as on the natural gas issue. Carter has been making telephone calls to senators asking for help, he said.

Supporters of deregulation, believe- (Continued on Page 6A)

Man not yet in tall cotton over strain

Ernest L. Key was shaking the little ol' jar that held something strange and rare. He wanted "it" to become conspicuous.

It did. He shook the jar. Sorrel-colored balls about the size of newly-hatched chicks bounced inside.

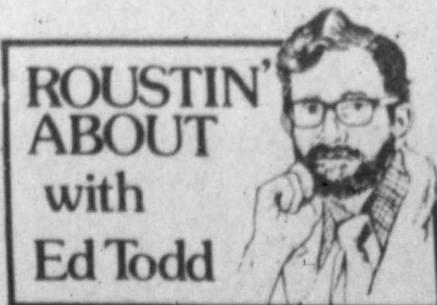
He unscrewed the rounded jar that once held apple sauce. A few curious folks were gathered around Key and his sideshow in the clear glass jar.

Nothing popped out. Quickly, he resealed the jar. But there was no cause for that — unless it was just out of habit or nervous energy.

Those odd-colored cotton bolls were going nowhere. Natural as they were, they were an oddity... especially in cotton country.

Whoever heard of undyed cotton that wasn't white? Unless, of course, the rain or wind caused it to be splattered by mud or covered with dirt and sand.

Key "got away" from the small gathering, which didn't seem overly impressed by his jarred curiosity.



And for a private audience of one, he again unscrewed the cap and proudly removed a velvet-like boll. "I bet you could bale this stuff here, and they wouldn't even buy it," said Key, who sounded a tad bit disappointed.

But he shouldn't have been — assuming he was actually letdown over the unsalability of his off-color cotton crop.

He only has five stalks of the stuff on the west end of his garage in northeast Midland.

(Continued on Page 6A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slackened in August, for the second consecutive month, as consumer prices rose only a modest three-tenths of 1 per cent, the smallest rise in nine months, the government reported today.

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy," observed his sixth birthday today in his plastic isolator, anxiously awaiting a miniature spacesuit that will permit him to explore wooded areas and beaches.

WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued warm through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 6A.

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House votes to press ahead with construction of a plutonium-breeding nuclear power plant. Page 1E.

Los Angeles Dodgers capture National League West title with win over San Francisco Giants. Page 1D.

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Clowning around just for the fun of it are Checkers and Patches, members of the Shrine Circus which comes to Midland for Saturday and Sunday performances in Ciba Stadium.

Shrine Circus coming to town

It's Shrine Circus time again!

The annual family show, a popular early fall event in Midland, will have performances in Ciba Stadium at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to any of the four shows will be \$1.25 for children, \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will be for sale at the gates in advance of each performance.

The traditional circus parade, in its way as popular as the circus itself, will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in

downtown Midland.

Staging the annual Shrine Circus here is the Carden-Johnson Clyde Bros. Circus of Edmond, Okla.

In addition to clowns, animals and specialty acts, the 1977 edition of the circus will present such spectacular production numbers as "Babes in Toyland," "Jubilant Jesters" and "Here Come the Witches."

Featured acts in the big show include the Scott Family and their comedy act; trampoline artist Cuc-

ciolo; the Iberia Sisters and their fast-paced bicycling act; the Lange Family of "Acro-Brats," jugglers Bobby and Jade; the "Flying Iberias," aerial artists; The Galumbos demonstrating their incredible balance and dexterity on the tricky "Rolling Globe," and Eddy Ventura, described as "the Evel Knievel of the Circus."

Among the popular animal acts in the show are the Shrine Circus ponies and the circus elephants, and William Golden's Royal Bengal tigers.

Conservative groups preparing to mount antitreaty campaign

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative groups are concentrating on about 30 "key" members of the Senate and probably will spend upwards of a million dollars in an effort to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

The campaign, involving mass media advertising and an effort to bury uncommitted lawmakers under an avalanche of antitreaty mail, is being mounted as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepares to hold hearings on the treaty next week.

In a "dear friend" form letter signed by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the Conservative Caucus is seeking contributions to defray what it calls "quite frankly... the biggest financial risk" in its history. The letters carry a "United States Senate" letterhead but are printed and mailed at private expense.

With a goal of \$300,000 by Sept. 30, the group hopes to have \$475,000 by the time the treaty comes to a vote next year.

That may seem like a lot of money, the letter concedes, "but not if we are serious about defeating the President of the United States and almost the entire liberal political establishment in America."

Accompanying the letter is a detailed "fact sheet" on the Panama Canal, pre-addressed postcards to be returned to senators and other postcards to be sent to friends, all urging defeat of the treaty.

The American Conservative Union, meanwhile, is running its own mail campaign, with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., signing an appeal for contributions, but ACU spokesmen say the emphasis is on the treaty issue rather than soliciting money.

The ACU already has invested \$400,000 in its antitreaty drive and plans to spend at least \$50,000 more on radio spots and a television documentary. Meanwhile, it has a number of other projects in the works and is coordinating a loosely-joined "Emergency Coalition to Save the

Panama Canal," made up of about a dozen organizations with a total membership of at least 10 million, according to ACU legislative director Gary Jarmin.

The effect of the antitreaty blitz, organizers hope, will be a deluge of mail and messages pouring into the offices of senators — in particular those who are uncommitted or, in the judgment of antitreaty strategists, might ultimately decide to vote no.

Most important among these are Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose own decisions could have important influence on party colleagues.

Baker has been singled out for special attention because he is up for re-election next year in a state where

the canal treaty could become the major campaign issue. Already he has been confronted by large newspaper ads declaring that "Senator Baker alone can save the Panama Canal."

More than 500 volcanoes active

Known active volcanoes in the world number about 500 to 600, although geologists believe that many more may be hidden beneath the seas. An active volcano is one that has erupted at least once within recorded history.

Greenwood trustees appoint tax person

Greenwood school trustees Tuesday night appointed a new tax assessor-collector to replace the late Leona Linebarger.

Frances Sheffield was appointed to that post, at an annual salary of \$8,000 a year. Mrs. Sheffield, an employee in the county tax assessor-collector's office, is to do the work on an after-hours basis, with the assistance of other county employees also working on an after-hours basis, said board president Bud Lea.

From the \$8,000, Mrs. Sheffield will pay an appraisal firm for oil property

valuations. The appointment was made after an executive session.

The trustees also agreed to hire another bus driver. Superintendent Mel Williams told trustees the school maintenance employee is spending between six and seven hours daily driving a special education bus route, and the trustees agreed to hire another driver to take that route.

School principals reported to trustees enrollment in the district Tuesday was 218 in elementary school and 162 in secondary school.

U.N. admits Vietnam, Djibouti

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The 32nd General Assembly opened Tuesday, admitting Djibouti, the small former French colony in the Horn of Africa, and Vietnam as its 148th and 149th members.

Because Cambodia refused to pay outstanding dues, the assembly opening was delayed for two hours by backstage maneuvering. For the second time in its history, the assembly chose its new president and approved the new members by acclamation, instead of the customary secret ballot.

United Nations rules withdrawn the voting rights of any member that falls more than two years behind in its dues. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim notified

the Assembly in a letter dated Sept. 20 that Cambodia — now styled as Democratic Kampuchea — would have to pay at least \$36,984 in order to vote this year and South Africa would have to pay \$1,177,340 to preserve its vote.

South Africa's delinquency was not a problem issue because no South African delegation has appeared since the Assembly rejected the credentials of Pretoria's representatives in 1974. Cambodian delegates appeared Tuesday, however, and took their seats.

The Cambodians refused to pay any obligations predating the ouster of the Lon Nol government in 1975. A Communist government in exile, headed by

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, sought recognition by the United Nations earlier but was refused.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young took no part in the back-room discussion. He remained on the floor, shaking hands with other delegates and talking with members of his delegation, including Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, slain civil rights leader.

Presiding over the behind-the-scenes discussion was A.C.S. Hameed, foreign minister of Sri Lanka, who replaced the president of the 31st assembly, Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, for its final session.

Informant pay totals released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trotskyite political party No. 28 received only a single \$5-payment in 1966.

Those details emerged from FBI documents made public Tuesday by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit accusing the FBI of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

During the course of the four-year lawsuit, lawyers asked the FBI for details about money paid to informers to spy on the party. The FBI was required to provide the information in a procedure which allowed the informers to be designated by code

numbers to protect their identities.

The documents show that the FBI paid more than \$1.6 million during a 16-year period to 301 informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, as a way of gaining more information about party activities.

The bureau has acknowledged having 309 informers who were members of one group or the other, and the documents show that all but eight of them were paid.

The FBI has acknowledged that more than 1,000 other informers spied on the party without joining it. The bureau has remained silent about money paid to those informers.

Informant No. 505, according to the documents, was the highest-paid of the list of 301 informers and earned the most in a single year. No. 505's annual earnings from the



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building block for a polished Fall wardrobe. Yet, it's a slack that delivers more... the exclusive Sansabelt waistband comfortably disciplines your figure as well as your shirt tail. Stop by, pick out a pair from our ample assortment of Autumn patterns and colors. Then, take it easy, in style.

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ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
111 N. BIG SPRING
WILL BE CLOSED
**THURSDAY,
SEPT. 22**
UNTIL 5 P.M.
IN OBSERVANCE OF A
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY



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Contributing a wealth of warmth and distinctive style to your Fall casual wardrobe, sweaters by Brentwood. A fitting example, the Dorian, a V-collar sweater shirt in striking color combinations of black, tan, navy, white or blue/grey heather on the cashmere-like softness of 100% Orlon acrylic. Of course, it's buy one of a many faceted collection of fashionable Autumn offerings in the Briar Shoppe.

\$22.00

S & Q
Clothiers

downtown & suburban

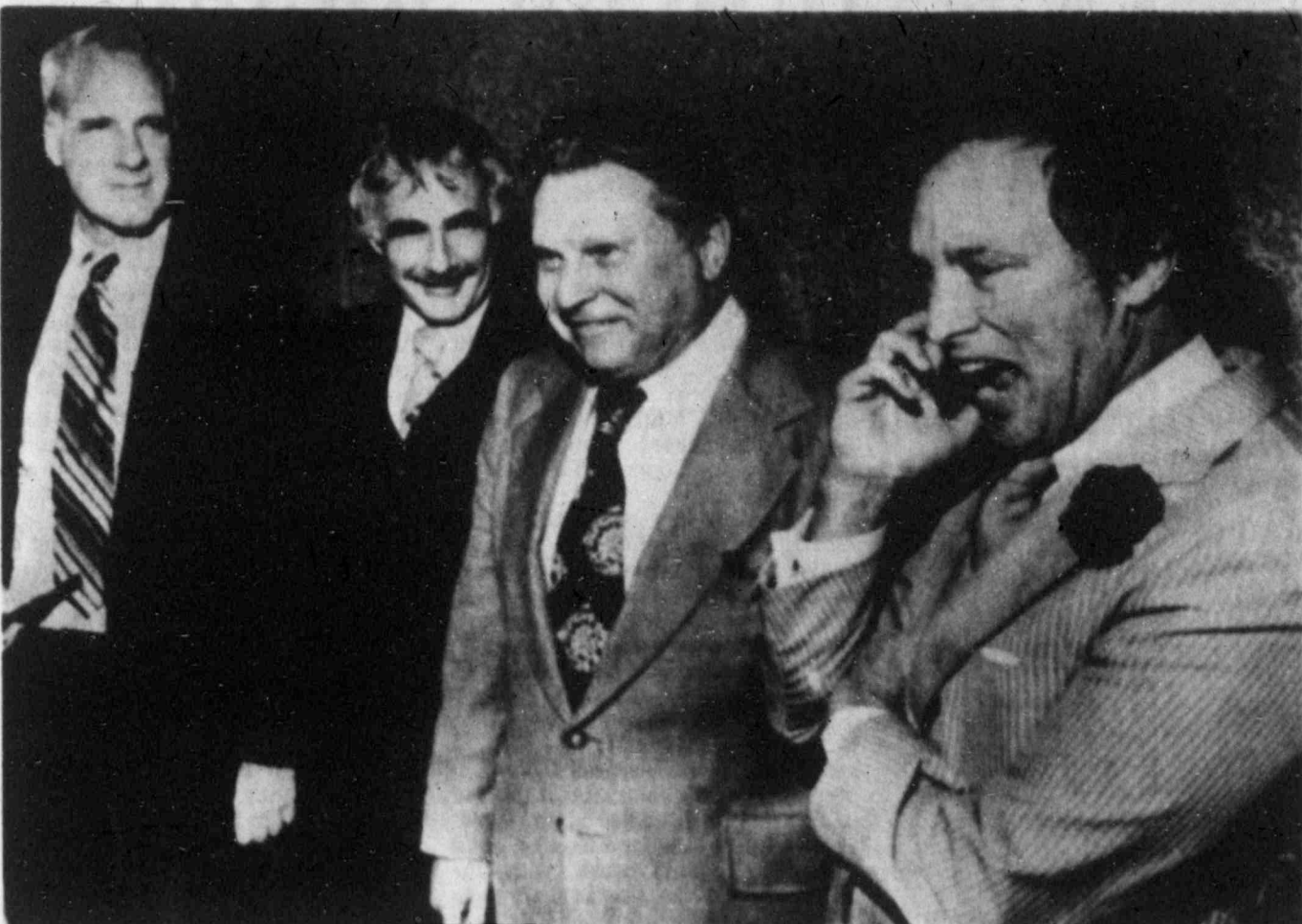
Basketball registration under way

Registration for the Midland YMCAs fall Girl's Elementary Basketball Program is now underway and will continue until Oct. 1.

Girls in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades who are YMCA members are eligible to participate. Teams will be organized by neighborhood grid areas.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 1, a citywide clinic will be held for all participants in the Central YMCA Club Room. A coaches meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 and practice begins Oct. 10.

The basketball season will begin Oct. 17 and will end Nov. 10. Carnival games will be held Nov. 21 and 22.



U. S. ENERGY SECRETARY James Schlesinger, left, poses with, from left; Robert Blair, president of Foothills Pipelines, Ltd.; and Canada's Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen, and Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau, Tuesday following meeting in Ottawa. At the meeting, an agreement to build a pipeline across the Yukon to carry Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets was signed.

House rules committee declines to hold up cargo preference bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a victory for the maritime industry, the House Rules Committee declined Tuesday to hold up the oil cargo preference bill for hearings on alleged maritime corruption.

The bill, which thus was cleared for House action next week, is favored by the Carter Administration as an economic stimulus and a defense measure. Opponents charge that it offers too great a subsidy to the shipping industry.

"This is what impugns the integrity of the House. It looks as if we are part of a coverup of this Administration," said Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) during the unusually long three-hour Rules Committee hearing.

McCloskey, armed with support from 30 Democrats, had argued that the bill is a political payoff by the Carter Administration and some House members for campaign contributions from the maritime industry.

But Rep. John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.), the bill's chief advocate Tuesday, argued that the legislation is "necessary to our national security" and would generate 20,000 jobs.

The bill would, for the first time, guarantee that American flag ships carry a percentage of foreign oil imported into this country. The ships now carry about 4 per cent of the imported oil and would be guaranteed 9.1-12 per cent under the measure.

McCloskey argued that when the bill earlier was reported out of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, members had not had access to a General Accounting Office report estimating that it would add \$610 million to the nation's fuel bill.

McCloskey also argued that the Aug. 2 indictment of former Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee

Chairman Edward Garmatz for an alleged maritime bribe necessitated further hearings.

Murphy and Rules Committee Chairman James J. Delaney (D-N.Y.) cosponsors of the bill, rejected McCloskey's arguments and said the Garmatz indictment was not relevant to the bill's progress in the House.

"I regret that a vital piece of legislation gets so clouded down in extraneous issues," Murphy said. Delaney agreed, arguing that the bill "has nothing to do with criminal indictments or anything of that nature."

McCloskey repeated his charge that the man who allegedly bribed Garmatz — James Barker, president of the National Maritime Council — was important to the legislation.

He said that Barker's attorney, Emanuel Rouelas, actually had written the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's favorable report on the bill Aug. 2, the same day Garmatz was indicted by a New Jersey grand jury. Barker was named, but not charged, in that indictment.

McCloskey also argued that the only Carter Administration witness who appeared before the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Federal Maritime Administrator Robert J. Blackwell, had been "severely compromised at the time" because he was then considering a \$100,000-a-year job with the maritime industry.

Although McCloskey was flanked by Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. (D-Ind.) and was armed with a letter of support from 29 other Democrats, the Rules hearing Tuesday was split largely along partisan lines.

Despite their setback in rules, the bill's opponents Tuesday won a small victory: they persuaded the Senate Commerce Committee to extend its hearings to Oct. 5. The hearings will not touch on alleged corruption, but will feature opposition witnesses, including the League of Women Voters, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Ralph Nader's Citizen Action group, a committee spokesman said.

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House votes to go with nuclear plant

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a severe blow to President Carter's campaign to curb the worldwide spread of nuclear weapons, the House voted Tuesday to press ahead with construction of a plutonium-breeding nuclear power plant at Clinch River, Tenn.

Defying a veto threat, the House rejected, by a vote of 246 to 162, Carter's request that the long-controversial \$2.2 billion project be canceled as part of a U.S. effort to persuade Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan and other U.S. allies to curtail development of their own breeder technologies.

By an even bigger margin, 277 to 129, the House then turned down a Senate-passed compromise proposal to defer construction of the Clinch River plant for a year pending new feasibility studies.

That left the House in the position of endorsing a recommendation by its Science and Technology Committee that construction proceed immediately. Proponents argued that development of the Clinch River's new fuel-creating technology was vitally needed to help avert future energy shortages.

In the White House view, however, the plant's breeder reactor, in creating or "breeding" plutonium from uranium as it generates heat for electricity, could do far more than stretch the world's supply of natural uranium.

Besides being re-used as power plant fuel, plutonium can be converted readily to a nuclear explosive. Thus, worldwide development of plutonium breeder reactors could lead to the widespread availability of large quantities of this weapons-grade material.

A keystone of the Administration's efforts to persuade other nations to curb breeder development has been a pledge that the United States likewise would limit its activities.

The House's action Tuesday, coupled with the Senate's earlier refusal to kill the Clinch River project, thus may completely undermine diplomatic efforts that already had run into stiff resistance abroad.

The House votes came on proposed amendments to a \$5.9 billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration. After voting on amendments to other parts of the bill Wednesday, the House is expected to send the legislation to a conference with the Senate.

Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger had warned that chances of a veto were "excellent" even if the final version of the bill contained the Senate's so-called compromise of deferring construction at Clinch River.

In recent lobbying speeches to congressmen, Schlesinger continued using the nuclear weapons argument against the Clinch River project but, just as strongly charged that it was a waste of money.

Carter proposed cancelling the project in his April 20 energy

Course scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces a three-day course on "Oil and Gas Economics."

The classes will be held Monday through Wednesday in the center's Classroom No. 3 in the Metro Building in Midland.

The course is designed for independent operators, geologists, landmen or managers who have the responsibility of choosing economic alternatives.

The participants will learn how to develop economic projections; and concise, well-documented proposals. Sloan J. "Jack" Black, associate of Prentice Records Enterprises, Inc., will be the instructor for the course. He is a 1956 graduate of the University of Oklahoma and an active member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He has 19 years of reservoir, production, workover, management and training experience.

The fee for the course is \$275.

Workover scheduled

J. Roy McCoy, of Lubbock, has made plans to reenter and plug back to approximately 8,450 feet, at his No. 1 Barker, in order to complete it as a wildcat in Cochran County.

Originally drilled to 9,061 feet, it was plugged and abandoned in June 1952, by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Location is 2,700 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 2, block V, PSL survey, three miles north of Morton.

message. He asked that \$33 million be authorized in fiscal 1978 for termination costs.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D-Calif.) offered the amendment Tuesday that embodied the President's position.

He said the House would not be giving up breeder research by voting to halt the Clinch River Project. About \$500 million still would be in the bill to study other types of breeder technology that would be safer and cheaper, he said.

Brown maintained that the Clinch River plant — designed to demonstrate the feasibility of breeder-generated power by the 1980s — was no longer needed because of drastically reduced estimates of future electricity demand.

However, Clinch River proponents, led by rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) insisted that the technology would be needed because of dwindling oil and

uranium supplies and environmental problems associated with coal.

The proponents also claimed that nuclear weapon proliferation problems have been overstated. They said that if foreign countries take the lead in breeder technology, this would reduce U.S. ability to influence safety and nonproliferation safeguards in the future.

After Brown's amendment was defeated, Rep. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) sought to win adoption of the Senate position of authorizing \$75 million to keep the project alive for a year, pending further study of the need for construction.

After Dodd's amendment was defeated, the bill retained a \$150 million authorization to start construction at Clinch River in fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

About \$400 million already has been spent for research and design on the project.

West Texas counties draw wildcat testers

Wildcat sites have been staked in Fisher, Schleicher, Crockett and McCulloch counties.

Tejas Producing Co., Houston, will drill No. 1 Mollie Hammit Estate, a 6,800-foot venture in Fisher, one location east and southeast of the depleted Hargrove (Noodle Creek) field.

Location is 2,133 feet from south and 2,123 feet from west lines of section 168, block 2, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Rotan.

SCHLEICHER PROJECT
J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, accounted for tests in Schleicher and Crockett.

Both are scheduled to 8,500 feet, and are in block 56, ULS, about 14 miles east of Ozona.

No. 5-4-56 University is ¼ mile northeast of the Block 56 (Canyon) field, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 56, ULS.

CROCKETT SITE

Thompson's No. 4-8-56 University, ¾ mile southwest of the Canyon discovery in the Block 56 field and ¼ mile southwest of the former Ellenburger gas opener, which has been reentered for tests of the Pennsylvanian, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 56, ULS.

The Canyon discovery, Thompson No. 1-7-56 University, finished in

August 1977, for 2,030 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,463-8,132 feet.

MCCULLOCH PROSPECTOR

Sahara Production Co., Dallas, accounted for the 1,950-foot wildcat to be drilled in McCulloch, about 11 miles southwest of Lohm. It is No. 1 White.

Drill site is 150 feet from south and east lines of G. Lambright survey 27.1, abstract 1685.

Gas sector extended

Cisco lime gas production has been extended ¼ mile west in the Clara Couch field of Crockett County with the completion of William N. Beach of Midland No. 1 Owens.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 368,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,916-5,920 feet, after washing with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Well site, 13 miles southeast of Iran, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block GG, GC&SF survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley; drilling 3,861 feet in lime, shale and chert.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1-A O'Brien; id 8,145; preparing to calculate absolute open flow through perforations at 8,724-8,772 feet, which have been acidified with 500 gallons. It flowed gas at the rate of 3,000 cubic feet per day.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-4 University; drilling 1,815 feet.

CULBERSON — ARCO No. 1 Delaware Basin State; id 15,287 feet, cleaning pits and lines.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Holt; washing over drill pipe at 10,960 feet.

EDDY — Dorchester No. 1 Morrison; drilling 8,172 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Base No. 55 Big Eddy; drilling 3,800 feet in lime, sand.

Southland Royalty No. 1-B Stuart; drilling 8,900 feet in lime. A 1¼-hour drillstem test from 8,218-8,310 feet, surfaced gas in 24 minutes at the rate of 36,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 104 feet of gas-cut oil and 150 feet of gas and oil-cut drilling fluid. The sampler recovered 700 cubic centimeters of salt water, 1,300 cubic centimeters of oil and .395 cubic foot of gas.

Base No. 54 Big Eddy; drilling 11,581 feet in lime, shale.

FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley; id 5,981 feet in lime and shale, circulating.

GAINES — Cleary No. 3-7-4 Cunningham-Davis; id 5,416 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.

Estoril No. 1 Medlin; drilling 11,185 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK — BTA No. 2 Cox; drilling 6,580 feet in shale in a sidetracked hole.

Texaco No. 1-F Glasscock; id 9,900 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

Adobe No. 1-A Currie; shut in.

Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger; drilling 2,294 feet in anhydrite. Operator set 12¼-inch casing at 320 feet.

LEA — Estoril No. 1 Trainer State; drilling 9,848 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 9,580-9,730 feet, recovered 230 feet of salt water.

American Quasar No. 2 Brinninstool; id 15,800 feet, circulating to run a 5-inch liner.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-Star; drilling 4,390 feet in lime, shale.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; preparing to test through unreported perforations.

perforated opposite the Spraberry from 8,007-8,301 feet, acidified with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds of sand.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby; id 410 feet, waiting on rotary after setting 9½-inch casing at 408 feet.

Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-106 Jacoby; drilling 2,505 feet.

Bennett No. 1-2 Norman; moving in cable tool.

MITCHELL — N No. 1 Ellwood; id 6,430 feet, preparing to run casing.

Texas Pacific No. 11 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 7,488 feet in lime, sand and lime.

C&K No. 1 Maddox-State; id 7,500 feet; circulating.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 22,351 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Woodridge; drilling 3,520 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Raynal-Eagle; drilling 18,094 feet in lime, with a trace of chert.

ATAPCO No. 1 20 Ophal; id 13,300 feet; flowed 25,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 110 barrels of load in 18 hours, through an 8¼-inch choke and perforations at 12,186-12,270 feet.

BTA No. 1 Riggs; id 22,770 feet; pb 22,748 feet, preparing to perforate.

REEVES — HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 14,395 feet in chert.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine-State; id 19,735 feet; on a trip.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 18,200 feet in shale.

BTA No. 2 Orla; id 13,800 feet; pb 13,708 feet; flowing back load, through perforations at 12,914-13,422 feet, which had been acidified with 30,000 gallons.

BTA No. 3 Orla; id 4,325 feet; fractured perforations at 2,937-4,212 feet, with 18,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds; flowed 56 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water, plus 425,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 24-hour test; then set a retrievable bridge plug at 3,910 feet; and perforated 3,940-3,972 feet; acid 5,000 gallons. This section flowed back salt water so the operator squeezed the perforations and perforated from 3,326-3,336 feet acid 500 gallons now testing, no gauges.

Texaco No. 1-BA Reeves; id 15,800 feet, circulating to run a 5-inch liner.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco-Star; drilling 4,390 feet in lime, shale.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; preparing to test through unreported perforations.

Pecos, Mitchell gain wildcat explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Pecos and Mitchell counties and attempt will be made to open a new play in a Ward field. Also, stepout tests are slated for Ector and Glasscock sectors.

Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity, Midland, staked site for No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, a 12,500-foot try in Pecos, 38 miles southeast of Fort Stockton and ¼ mile southwest of a recent Strawn oil discovery in the Puckett, East field.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 100, EL&RR survey.

The discovery, Puckett Partners No. 1-28 Ida M. finished in July for 312 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and 30 barrels of load water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 4.450-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,071-11,167 feet.

MITCHELL SEARCHER

Mabee Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 21 Bell, a 1,500-foot explorer in Mitchell, 20 miles east of Big Spring. Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey. It is ¼ mile south of the Iatan, East (Howard) oil pool.

WARD REENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to reenter and plug back to around 6,525 feet for testing in the Wolfcamp zone as a wildcat at No. 2-D J. H. Edwards, et al, former producer in the Cramer (Devonian, North) field of Ward County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 22, block B-18, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Monahans.

ECTOR WORKOVER

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., Midland, filed application to reenter and plug back to 9,800 feet from old total depth of 10,865 feet at No. 1-S-13 Fasken, former Atoka pay opener in the Fasken, South field of Ector, and attempt recompletion as a second Pennsylvanian oiler and ¾-mile northeast extension to that pay.

Original completion was in 1964.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 18 miles north of Odessa.

Pennsylvanian production was opened in the field in 1962.

GLASSCOCK SITE

Diamond Shamrock Co., Amarillo, will drill No. 3-B Steve Calverly as a location west and southwest stepout to the seven-well Blalock Lake, East (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, eight miles northwest of Garden City.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey. Planned depth is 8,100 feet.

Party's name platform

The Prohibition party was organized in Chicago Sept. 12, 1869, because neither major political party had included prohibition in its platform.

allowable at 100 per cent of the market demand for October.

Wallace also said that in July, for the first time in five years, Texas production dipped below the three million barrel per day mark.

"Production first exceeded the three million barrel daily mark in May 1969, as a growing domestic demand pushed the market demand factor to 53.8 per cent for that month," Wallace said, adding that imports made up 22 per cent of U.S. demand in 1969. That figure has now doubled.

Except for two months last winter, the allowable has been at 100 per cent of market demand since April 1972. But the demands of refineries for Texas crude still aren't being met.

Nominations and additional demand for Texas crude for October totaled 3,816,951 barrels a day, a decrease of 101,867 barrels, compared to September nominations.

Nominations by major oil purchasers for September, in barrels per day and with changes from September noted in parentheses were:

Amoco 330,000 (-2,500)
Atlantic Richfield 160,820
Chevron 68,600
Cities Service 108,000
Continental 64,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 682,000
Gulf 143,000 (-5,000)
Marathon 49,670
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 252,000 (-2,000)
Sun 144,150 (-80,850)
Texaco 223,000
Union of California \$5,000

McCulloch gains test

South Central Texas Gas & Exploration Co., operating from Brady, has scheduled a ¼-mile east stepout to the McCulloch County part of the Lojon (Strawn) gas field. It is No. 1-B James Finlay Jr.

Drill site is 390 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of J. H. Othold survey 1071. Slotted bottom depth is 1,400 feet. It is about seven miles north of Lohm townsite.

Workover scheduled

J. Roy McCoy, of Lubbock, has made plans to reenter and plug back to approximately 8,450 feet, at his No. 1 Barker, in order to complete it as a wildcat in Cochran County.

Originally drilled to 9,061 feet, it was plugged and abandoned in June 1952, by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Location is 2,700 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 2, block V, PSL survey, three miles north of Morton.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

New, Single Story, Downtown Location
1750 sq. ft. available with seven private parking spaces</

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

GALNID

NYGAR

HACTC

DULSON



Overheard: "She's so ugly, you could put her face in batter and make cookies."

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Overheard: "She's so ugly, you could put her face in batter and make cookies."

SCRAMBLED WORDS

THE BETTER HALF



Now, there's a makeup I like on you, dear.

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS
1 Very funny!
5 Moslem ruler
9 Ready for action: Colloq.
14 Opposed, odd style
15 Capital of Yemen
16 Certainly not camp
17 Old street of New York
18 Football term: Phrase
20 Stakes
22 Neighbor of Santa Fe
23 Composer Franz and family
25 Light
26 Diminutive suffix
27 Outdo
28 Bowler
31 Places with no telephones
34 Cholera
35 See 5 Across
36 Shingle
38 To take off: Fr.
39 Viking II landing place
40 "to have loved..."
42 Office: Ger.
43 Liability for a hostess

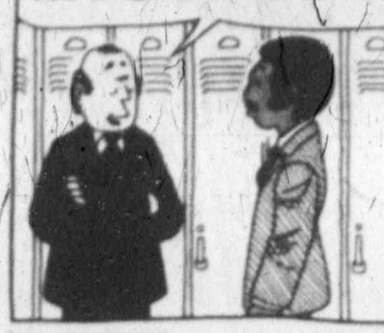
DOWN
1 Porter, in the Orient
2 Of yore
3 Slide, on the diamond: Phrase
4 Aardvark
5 Tree
6 First class item
7 "each life..."
8 Untidy places
9 American cat
10 Actor Lloyd
11 Barber's specialty
12 Part of A.D.
13 Old tables of church rules



9/21/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

TELL ME, NATE, HOW DO YOU LIKE TEACHING SO FAR?



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



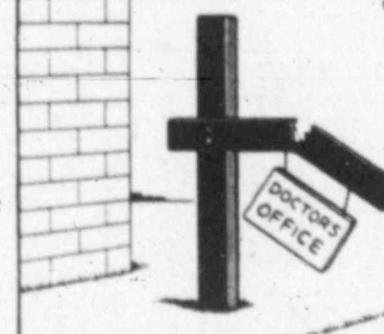
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

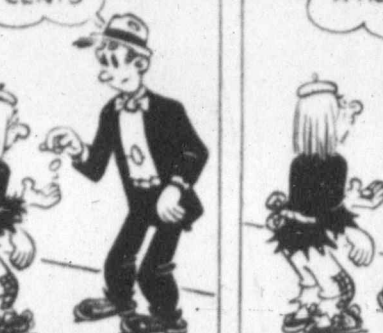


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I REALLY LIKE IT FINE MR. BURCH!



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BUT PUBLIC BUILDINGS SHOULD HAVE RAMPS, INSTEAD OF STAIRS! I'M FIGHTING FOR THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF THE HANDICAPPED!... I GUESS YOU'D CALL ME AN ACTIVIST?



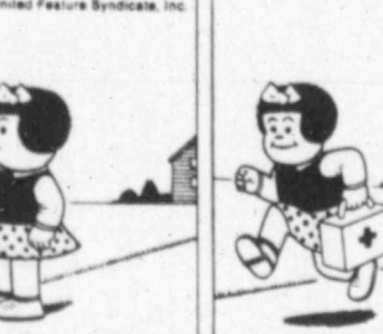
NO, I'D CALL YOU A TROUBLE-MAKER!... BUT MORE POWER TO YOU!



HEY!... SOMEBODY!... ANYBODY! CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT - AN THE RESCUE SQUAD!



EVERY WOMAN WRITER SEEMS TO REQUIRE SUCH AN INNOVATION TO PREVENT FUTURE OUTBREAKS OF DELAYED REACTION HIGH SCHOOL HOTS!



SOME TIME I'LL TELL YOU MY GLOTT CAPER...



IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO NOT LAUGH IN THE RIGHT PLACES!



TELL ME AGAIN WHERE I CAME FROM. I BEEN HEARIN' SOME WEIRD STORIES.



NO... THIS IS THE HEATHCLIFF COMPLAINT CENTER.

Money short in America Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Kings Point syndicate, which backed the America's Cup efforts of Courageous and Independence, ran short of money late in the campaign, says Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner.

Turner, who skipped Courageous to the 23rd defense of the prestigious sailing trophy, said Tuesday he had to pay \$10,000 of his own money to buy sails for the 12-meter yacht.

Contacted by telephone in Atlanta, Turner said he purchased two new jibs and two spinnakers after being told the Kings Point syndicate couldn't come up with the money.

"They were trying to raise additional money and I figured there was no way they would be able to buy me some new sails," Turner said. "So I went ahead and got them on my own."

Real estate developer Alan Bond, head of the Australia syndicate, had to mount a fundraising drive back home to finance new sails after his yacht defeated Sverige and became the challenger.

The Cup campaigns for three American yachts and challengers from Sweden, France and Australia cost more than \$12 million.

Meanwhile, Courageous was still tied up Tuesday at a Bannister's Wharf pier while a few remaining crew members cleaned out their gear and prepared the yacht for her departure.

George Zacharkow, chairman of

the Kings Point fund board of directors, said the veteran sloop would be leaving Newport on Thursday for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Zacharkow said Courageous and Independence would be put on display Sept. 28-Oct. 1 during the academy's alumni weekend. Then they will be put in storage at Minneford's Yacht Yard, where both were built.

Turner, who swept Australia in four straight races, is interested in buying Courageous to mount another campaign in 1980 independent of the Kings Point group, according to a crew member.



BO SCHENBECHLER of Michigan University is pleading with nation's sports writers not to pick his football team as the No. 1 college outfit in the nation.

Bulldogs preparing for Odessa Permian

By BOB DILLON

Things are pretty quiet this week as Coach Jerry Hopkins and his staff put their Midland Bulldogs through the paces in preparation of the invasion of No. 3-ranked Odessa Permian in two weeks.

Midland, coming off a 19-0 loss to Lubbock Monterey, worked in shorts Monday and viewed the film and then strating some heavier drills on Tuesday.

"This group of youngsters still works as hard as any I have ever coached and we really need to get it together for the Permian game," said Hopkins.

Midland stands 0-2-1 on the year while Mojo is 2-0 going into its final non-district game of the year against the Roswell, N.M. Coyotes in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday night.

"We know that Permian has lots of team speed and is a typical Panther team."

"We haven't really taken a long, hard look at them (Permian), but will Friday night and then of course, we

can tell more from game films," quipped Hopkins.

The only injury in the Bulldog camp is to Kevin Murphy, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Monterey game. "We have held him out of contact all week and probably won't let him do any hitting until the first part of next week," added Hopkins.

Midland has only scored two touchdowns in its first two games and both of those were turned in by juniors Robert Montgomery and Walter Bryson.

Time is running out on the Purple Pack if it wants to make any kind of a move.

Hopkins is thankful that he has two weeks in order to prepare for Permian.

Hopkins is more than pleased with the way the junior varsity team is coming along. "We still need a real tough test there to see just what we have," added Hopkins. The Bulldogs play Midland Lee Thursday night in Memorial Stadium and will be seeking their third win in three outings.

Odessa Permian third in AP schoolboy poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sherman continued to lead in Class AAAA football circles again this week with Odessa Permian moving up a spot from fourth to third in the AP's poll despite being open last week.

Mount Pleasant in AAA, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B, all returned to the throne room this week and welcomed Class AA Beeville to the elite list.

Yoakum, which had held top

billing in AA since pre-season, fell to Class AAA Gonzales, 31-14 and topped to the No. 10 spot this week. Beeville, which blanked Katy, 27-0 last week, moved up from the No. 1 position.

Class AAAA had its usual share of upsets with three of the top 10 losing. Two of them dropped from the poll.

San Antonio Churchill, ranked third a week ago, was upset by San Antonio Highlands, 12-8 and fell to the No. 9 slot. Fifth-ranked Midland Lee and No. 9 Killen, were the other losers, falling to Plainview and Abilene Cooper, respectively.

Longview, No. 8 and Gavieston

By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

- Class AAA**
1. Sherman (16) 3-0-0 185
2. Port Neches-Groves (13) 3-0-0 165
3. Odessa Permian 2-0-0 126
4. Temple 3-0-0 106
5. Lubbock Monterey 2-0-1 96
6. Arlington San Houston 3-0-0 84
7. Brazoswood 3-0-0 73
8. Longview 3-0-0 53
9. San Antonio Churchill 2-1-0 29
10. Gavieston 3-0-0 20

- Class AA**
1. Mount Pleasant (14) 2-0-0 171
2. Gregory-Portland (3) 2-0-0 153
3. Humble (2) 3-0-0 149
4. Arlington San Houston 3-0-0 108
5. Brownwood 3-0-0 97
6. Longview Pine Tree 3-0-0 82
7. Perryton 3-0-0 78
8. Ennis 2-0-0 58
9. Huntsville 3-0-0 50
10. Andrews 2-0-1 42

- Class A**
1. Belville (16) 3-0-0 118
2. Jackboro (1) 3-0-0 108
3. Kermit (1) 3-0-0 102
4. Spearman (1) 3-0-0 120
5. Idaho 3-0-0 84
6. Columbus 3-0-0 81
7. Decatur 2-0-0 71
8. Newton 3-0-0 67
9. Sonora 3-0-0 48
10. Yoakum 2-1-0 21

- Class B**
1. Seagraves (16) 3-0-0 186
2. Farwell (1) 3-0-0 181
3. Shelbyville (1) 3-0-0 142
4. Cyline 3-0-0 118
5. Grapevine (1) 3-0-0 85
6. Delton 2-1-0 76
7. Poth 2-1-0 72
8. Hildale 2-1-0 58
9. Barbers Hill 2-1-0 36
10. Wall 3-0-0 14

- Class C**
1. Wheeler (14) 2-0-0 152
2. Italy (2) 2-0-0 133
3. Woodhouse 3-0-0 119
4. D'Hanis 3-0-0 116
5. Groom 3-0-0 101
6. Rockwell 3-0-0 101
7. Gorman 2-1-0 54
8. Melley County 3-0-0 47
9. Valley Mills 3-0-0 47
10. Celeste 3-0-0 11

Bullpups face Brigade next

The Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade tangles with the Midland High Bullpups at 7 p.m. Thursday in a big junior varsity football game at Memorial Stadium.

This will be the second of three meetings between the two Tall City rivals this year. Midland won three weeks ago, 20-15 and the Pups take a 2-0 record into the game compared to Lee's 0-2 reading. The Brigade also lost to Pecos, 32-15 two weeks ago and was idle last week.

Midland, meanwhile, stormed past Monahans, 42-8, last week.

In other JV action this week, Odessa Permian (2-0), takes on Pecos (3-0) in Pecos Thursday; Abilene Cooper (2-0), meets San Angelo (1-1) Saturday; Odessa (2-1), is idle and Abilene (2-1), takes on Big Spring which record is unknown.

Coach Stan Moore has been highly pleased with the play of his Bullpups. Billy Applin leads the way with seven touchdowns and more than 400 yards rushing in the first two games.

Bill McPherson, transfer quarterback from Denton, guides the Brigade attack.

Midland Lions end season with split

The Midland Lions closed out their season Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with the San Carlos Jaquid down in Mexico.

The Lions, behind the pitching of Balty Dutzover, won the opener of the twin bill, 3-2, but lost the nightcap, 3-0.

The team, a member of the West Texas-New Mexico League, closed out their season with a 28-12 record.

Mistakes hurt Robert E. Lee during defeat

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Jim Acree didn't have to give the question much thought when he was asked for an assessment of his team's performance in their 21-14 loss to Plainview Friday. "That fourth and eight play just about summed it all up," he said.

The "fourth and eight" play to which the Lee football coach was referring came midway in the third quarter of the game, and resulted in the Rebels being penalized 15 yards for having 12 players on the field. The penalty kept what was a stalled Plainview offensive drive alive, and enabled the Bulldogs to eventually score the winning touchdown.

"We work on stuff like that every day," added Acree. "It's not like it's strange to us or anything. But there was just a mixup on the sidelines and when the play started, we had one too many players out there on the field."

It was the second costly mistake Lee made in the game — the first being a fumble on their own 11-yard line late in the second quarter, which set up Plainview's second score.

Even with those two errors, they still almost pulled the game out of the fire, but a final Rebel drive was stopped on the one-yard line with only seconds left in the contest. Lee had four chances from inside the five to get the ball across the goal line, but the Plainview defense held firm.

On fourth down, Acree went with his strength, fullback Jeff McCowan off left tackle, but a perfectly executed leg tackle by Plainview end Arnold Pardo drove McCowan back.

"Jeff is strong," Acree said of his 205-pound star, who led all Rebel rushers with 74 yards. "He can usually beat any man one on one. But that kid just made an outstanding tackle and kept him out of the end zone."

On of the bright spots in the loss was the play of Rebel quarterback Todd Clements. While he completed just one of four passes, the 165-pound senior did rush for 88 yards, including a 47-yard jaunt on that final drive. Only a from-behind tackle on the 16-yard line prevented Clements from scoring and giving the Rebels a chance to win the game with a two-point conversion.

Lee Medley and Brent Bates, Lee's two veteran linebackers who returned to action last week after recuperating from knee surgery, saw limited action in the Plainview contest, and won't see much more than that Friday either when the Rebels travel to El Paso to take on Irvin.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	84	68	.557	—	New York	50	58	.463	—
Pittsburgh	87	63	.582	3	Baltimore	80	61	.568	—
St. Louis	79	72	.520	14	Boston	89	61	.593	3 1/2
Chicago	79	70	.527	15 1/2	Cleveland	71	81	.467	22 1/2
Montreal	69	80	.463	26 1/2	Cincinnati	67	85	.441	29 1/2
New York	66	82	.443	30	Milwaukee	64	89	.418	36
West					West				
Los Angeles	81	58	.583	—	Toronto	52	58	.470	—
Cincinnati	82	71	.535	11 1/2	Kansas City	54	55	.491	—
Houston	74	74	.500	20 1/2	Chicago	63	67	.485	11
San Francisco	69	83	.454	25 1/2	Texas	56	67	.450	11 1/2
San Diego	65	87	.428	27 1/2	Minnesota	60	72	.450	15 1/2
Atlanta	57	94	.377	32	California	72	78	.480	22 1/2
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.					Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.					Pittsburgh at New York, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at New York, 7 p.m.					Houston at Atlanta, 7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8 p.m.					Cincinnati at San Diego, 8 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.					Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.					New York at Toronto, 7 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.					Baltimore at Detroit, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at New York, 7 p.m.					Cleveland at Seattle, 7 p.m.				
Houston at Atlanta, 7 p.m.					Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8 p.m.					Chicago at Oakland, 7 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.					Kansas City at Texas, 7 p.m.				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
St. Louis at Montreal, 7 p.m.					New York at Toronto, 7 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.					Baltimore at Detroit, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at New York, 7 p.m.					Cleveland at Seattle, 7 p.m.				
Houston at Atlanta, 7 p.m.					Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8 p.m.					Chicago at Oakland, 7 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.					Kansas City at Texas, 7 p.m.				

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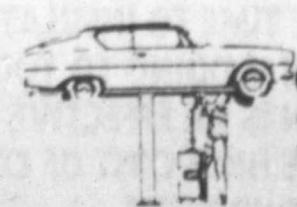


• Set Caster
• Set Camber
• Set Toe-In
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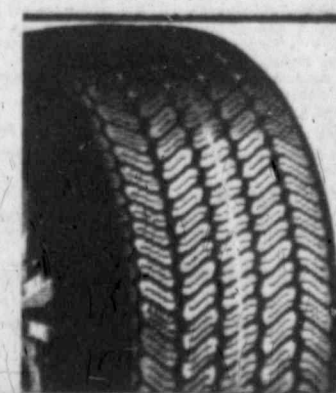
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"The men who know tires best!"

Dodgers down Giants, 3-1 to capture division flag

By The Associated Press

The Reds are not going to win the World Series again," said Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith. But the Dodgers might.

Los Angeles took the first — and perhaps biggest — step toward the world championship Tuesday night when they defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and clinched the National League West Division pennant. The Dodgers are 11½ games ahead of Cincinnati with 10 to play.

To beat out Cincinnati, a team that had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment and we did it as a team," said Dodgers rookie manager Tom Lasorda. "This is my greatest thrill in 32 years in baseball. These guys knew they were going to win from the day they finished spring training."

Smith, a key performer for the Dodgers all year long, agreed.

"We took it from day one of the season," Smith said. "We won it wire-to-wire" — they led the division from April 16 on — "and not too many teams can say that, especially when they're in the same division with the world champs."

Tommy John, who beat the Giants for the eighth time in nine lifetime decisions, carried a four-hitter into the ninth before giving up San Francisco's only run on a Jack Clark triple and a single by Gary Alexander. Lance Rautzhan came on to strike out Gary Thomasson and clinch the pennant.

"I assume I'll pitch the first game of the playoffs," said John, 36, who overcame a serious arm ailment to become the ace of the Dodgers' staff. "Me and Steve Carlton, two hard-throwers," he joked.

"When Tommy Lasorda took over as manager," added John, "he told

me right away that he expected a lot of wins from me. He left me in games other managers would have taken me out of. He's a big factor in our success."

"The only thing I asked of this team," said Lasorda, the favorite for NL Manager of the Year, "was to believe in themselves as much as I believe in them."

Rick Monday, whose two-run homer was the key blow in the game, was dumbfounded after the pennant-clinching.

"I feel like a little kid right now," he said. "If anyone said this game doesn't excite you, they're crazy."

In other National League games, Cincinnati defeated San Diego 4-0, Philadelphia stopped Chicago 4-2, Pittsburgh beat New York 4-2 and Houston outlasted Atlanta 6-3. St. Louis' game at Montreal was rained out.

Reds 4, Padres 0

Tom Seaver fired a two-hitter and George Foster belted his 49th home run of the season, a two-run blast in the first inning. Don Werner also homered for the Reds.

Seaver, 36, hurled his 17th complete game of the year and retired 14 Padres in a row at one point.

The two RBI gave Foster 142 for the year.

Before the game, Padres president Buzzie Bavasi retired after a career in baseball that dated back to 1939.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2

The Phillies defeated their magic number for clinching the Eastern Division to four as Steve Carlton won

his 22nd game and Tim McCarver, his personal catcher, drove in three runs.

"I don't believe I would have played this year if I was on a second-division club," said McCarver, who was offered a job as a broadcaster with Toronto. "I hated to see this team go to the World Series without me."

If the Phillies do make it to the World Series, Carlton, 22-9, will play a big role. And McCarver thinks Carlton is ready to do big things in the playoffs.

"He's had an overpowering fastball," said the 36-year-old catcher, "as good a fast ball as he's had in the second half of the season."

Pirates 4, Mets 2

John Candelaria hurled a sixhitter for his 18th victory in 23 decisions this season and Bill Robinson knocked home Candelaria with the winning run in the eighth inning.

"It was a sloppy game," said Candelaria, a New York native. "The cold weather didn't help."

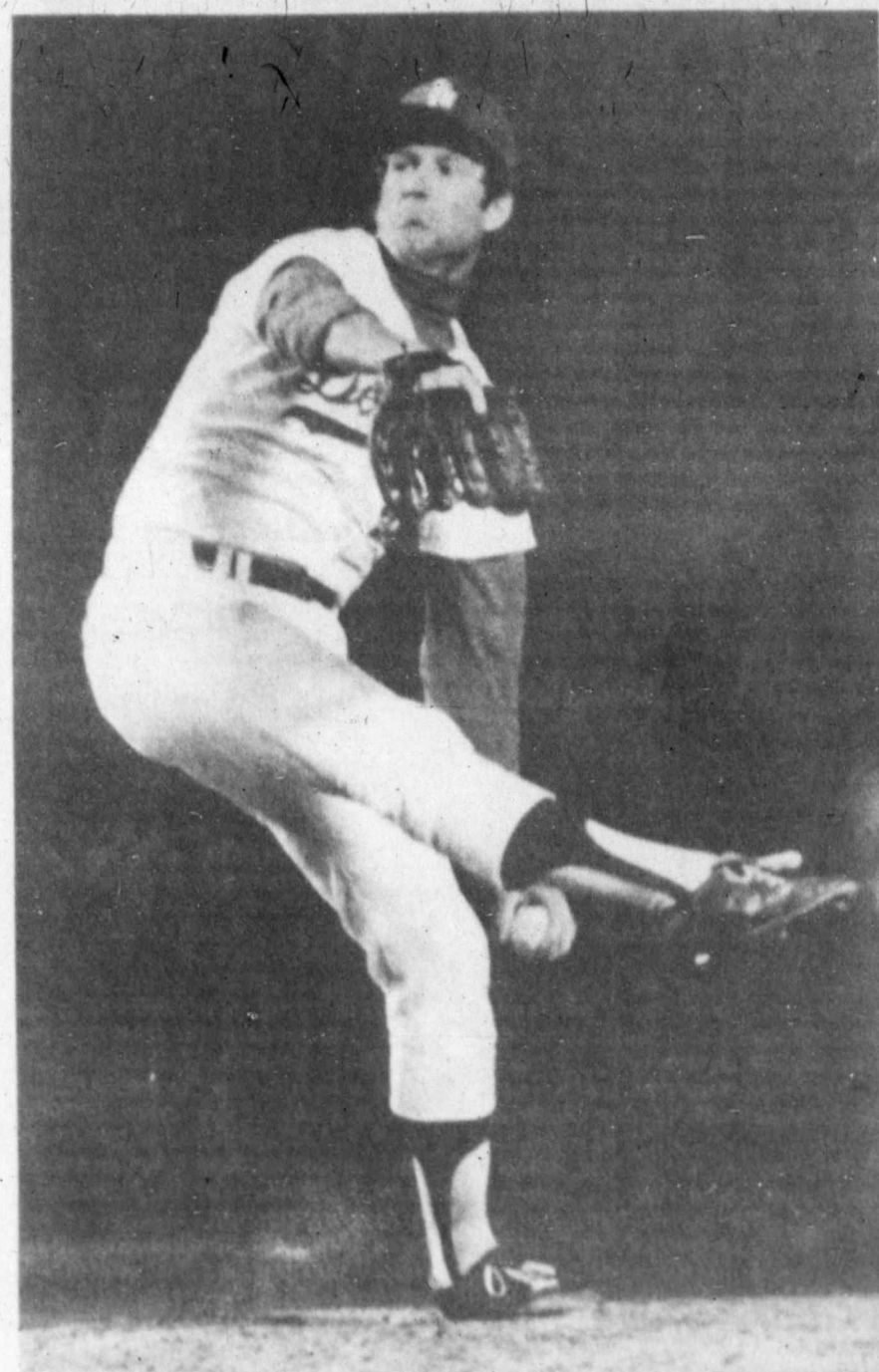
It certainly didn't help Dave Parker, who dropped two fly balls and fell on his back trying to catch another.

"I've had my year, I guess I can make a few errors," Parker said.

Astros 3, Braves 3

Joe Niekro won for the 10th time in his last 14 decisions for Houston. He gave up nine hits and struck out eight.

Cesar Cedeno went 3-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. Cedeno scored the winning run in the sixth on Ed Herrmann's sacrifice fly.



Los Angeles southpaw Tommy John

Yankees, Bosox try again today

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox is ready to pay off a small wager. And he still hopes the payoff will come from a World Series share.

Last July 2, Zimmer and Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles joined friends in a discussion of how many victories it would take to win the American League East this year.

"I don't think anyone in our division will win 95 games," Zimmer said at the time.

"It will take at least 95 to win," Weaver countered.

Thus, a friendly wager was made by two pals, who put long-time friendship aside only on the field.

"At the time, we all were struggling a little, winning one, losing one, winning two, losing one," Zimmer said Tuesday after the Red Sox' last regular-season meeting with the New York Yankees was postponed by heavy rain.

"I don't think any of us were 10 games over .500, and I honestly didn't think anyone would win 95 in our division," he added. "Now it looks like three of us will."

With a 93-58 record, the Yankees are a cinch to surpass 95 victories. The Red Sox, 89-61, figure to hit that mark with 12

games remaining. Baltimore also had an 89-61 record going into a scheduled game with Toronto Tuesday night.

The season windup between the Yankees and the Red Sox was postponed after Dick Butler, AL Supervisor of Umpires, and Nestor Chylak, chief of the umpiring crew for the series, inspected the field and received unfavorable weather forecasts.

However, with another packed crowd of about 34,000 expected, the official postponement was delayed until three hours before the scheduled starting time.

The Red Sox also were given permission to reschedule the game for tonight. Tickets for the postponed game will be honored, with a time limit of 1 p.m. today for redemption of unwanted ducats.

Heading for the 2 million mark in home attendance for the first time, the Red Sox wanted a night game. They have drawn 1,930,123, with eight games left at Fenway.

"You can't do anything about the weather," Zimmer said philosophically. "We'll just go out and try to win Wednesday night. As long as we win, we won't mind losing a little sleep on a late night flight to Detroit for a four-game series."



Lasorda gets bath

Los Angeles in celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have clinched the National League West title with a flourish, ending a race that never

was. "We jumped ahead with a 22-4 record and never looked back," manager Tom Lasorda said after Tuesday night's pennant-clinching 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers, second to the Cincinnati Reds by 10 games a year ago, dethroned baseball's defending champions with a combination of solid pitching and power hitting.

Tommy John, 36, came within one out of pitching a shutout Tuesday night, before allowing the Giants a run and being saved by reliever Lance Rautzhan. Rick Monday's 14th homer — the Dodgers' 180th of the season — provided the margin of victory.

"To beat out Cincinnati, a team that had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment," said Lasorda, who was drenched with champagne, shower water and ice cubes during the postgame celebration.

"The Reds thought they guaranteed themselves another pennant when they got Tom Seaver," said Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes. "Well,

we may not be as good position by position, but collectively, we're the best team in baseball."

"Until someone can prove differently, I'm going to keep feeling that way."

The Philadelphia Phillies, on the verge of repeating as Eastern Division champs, will meet in the Dodgers in the NL playoffs opening in Los Angeles Oct. 4.

The Reds, who won behind Seaver's two-hit pitching at San Diego Tuesday night, are now 11½ games behind with 10 to play and never could get within striking distance of the pacesetter Dodgers.

"The only thing I asked of them in spring training was that they believe in themselves as much as I believed in them," said Lasorda, who became the Dodgers' manager after Walter Alston retired last fall.

"We never even thought about the Reds," third baseman Ron Cey said between slugs of champagne. "Once we had the lead, we felt all along that if we stayed healthy, we were going to win it."

"A lot of things had to go right — and they did."

starting lineup.

THROUGHOUT THE SPRING, eight regulars were grouped together. They started exhibition games and were taken out as a group. They weren't divided during intrasquad games.

As Lasorda planned, the team was ready when the season began. The Dodgers won 17 of their 20 games in April and for all intents and purposes, Big Red Machine or not, the race was over.

On May 1, the Reds trailed the Dodgers by 7½ games. They haven't been closer than 6½ games since.

"My thinking on naming the starting team before spring training was that I believe when players come to the park not knowing if they're going to play or not it causes confusion," says Lasorda. "I wanted these eight players to be very close."

"Love, respect, togetherness and spirit are important elements. These are things that don't show up the statistics. I'm proud of what our players have done. They knew in spring training what it was going to take to win."

A NUMBER of Dodgers have had exceptional years. Los Angeles may have four players — Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker — with 30 home runs or more apiece, a feat never before accomplished in baseball history.

Lasorda said last spring that the Dodgers had the finest starting pitchers in the majors. The big-five haven't let Lasorda down, leading the Dodgers' staff to the best earned-run average in baseball.

Rick Rhoden, Don Sutton, Doug Rau and Burt Hooton and Tommy John, the Dodgers' starting rotation, have more than 70 victories and fewer than 40 losses among them.

THE DIFFERENCE in the per-

(Continued on 2-D)

Tom Landry still high on Tony Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — The question comes up every time Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry gets around writers: Are the Cowboys getting their money's worth out of million-dollar bonus boy Tony Dorsett?

Larry is confident that as soon as Dorsett, the No. 1 draft choice and Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, absorbs the complex X's and O's of the Cowboy offense then he will run with abandon.

"Knowledge of the offense is very important," said Landry Tuesday. "Tony has great running ability but he needs to learn our blocking patterns. He's just not in the groove."

Dorsett ran only four times for 11 yards in Dallas' National Football League 16-10 overtime victory over Minnesota last week. He will see more

action against the New York Giants in Texas Stadium Sunday although he fumbled and missed some blocks.

"Tony got so far behind when he was injured in training camp that he hasn't caught up," said Landry. "He should be stronger in the latter part of the season. He still doesn't have the feel for our very complicated offense."

Dorsett ripped off 99 yards against Baltimore in a preseason game to give the Cowboy staff an indication of things to come.

But since then he's spent most of his time on the sidelines with his helmet tipped back on his head and his feet crossed.

Veteran Preston Pearson was the catalyst in the victory over the Vikings, catching a touchdown pass and rushing for 63 yards.

Dorsett admitted "Preston did a tremendous job. He was probably the difference in the game."

Landry was asked if opponents keyed on Dorsett when he entered the game.

That one got a guffaw out of Landry who answered, "In the NFL, they don't read college clips. When Tony turns loose, then maybe the other teams might start keying on him."

Landry was reminded that Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill had good rookie years for the Cowboys.

Landry reminded the writers that Hill and Thomas were playing behind an experienced line.

"Our offensive line is young," lectured Landry. "A young back has to have that confidence. Tony will get it. None of our backs got much daylight from the Vikings."

Sports scribe picks Oklahoma and A&M to win

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — For a preview of Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing Monday's weekly media luncheon in Columbus: "I would say it will be relatively high-scoring."

And for another look at Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing the Chicago Football Writers on Tuesday:

"Games like these usually don't turn out to be high-scoring."

So how's a fearless forecaster supposed to pick this one? Especially when there's no precedent, this being the first time third-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Ohio State have ever met on the football field.

Using the age-old formula,

Oklahoma certainly wasn't up for Utah last week, even though the Sooners swamped the Utes 62-24. But next week—aha!—they have a Big Eight Conference meeting with Kansas. Cast one vote for Ohio State.

As for Ohio State, the Buckeyes certainly won't be looking ahead to Southern Methodist but—aha!—they had to be on their toes for last week's Big Ten meeting with Minnesota. Cast one vote for Oklahoma.

But that leaves us with a tie and that won't settle anything, will it?

Looking back over the last nine years, Ohio has lost only two regular-season games by more than seven points, both to Michigan, 24-12 in 1969 and 22-0 last year. Add No. 3 to the list...Oklahoma 28-16.

Last week's record was 55 right—including the Upset Special, West Virginia over Maryland—18 wrong

and two ties for a 753 percentage. The count for the season dropped to 10633-3-763.

While the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State clash has attracted tremendous coverage—"We've had more publicity and attention than I can ever remember for a nonconference game," Hayes said—there are some other big ones on Saturday's schedule, like No. 6 Texas A&M at No. 7 Texas Tech and No. 13 Florida at No. 12 Mississippi State.

Texas A&M at Texas Tech: The Aggies haven't been overly impressive in beating Kansas and Virginia Tech. They'll have to perform better if they hope to defeat Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference tussle this week and No. 1-ranked Michigan next week. The Michigan game we'll worry about next week. This week, it's Texas

A&M 30-24.

Florida at Mississippi State: This is Mississippi State's first outing since coming off NCAA probation and the shock might be too much for the Bulldogs...Florida 24-20.

Texas Christian at Southern California: This mismatch pits the team with the nation's longest losing streak (TCU, 13) against the team with the nation's longest winning streak (USC, 13). Those numbers are unlucky for TCU...Southern Cal 56-0.

Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State team. He also thinks Maryland was looking ahead when the Terps bowed to West Virginia last weekend. We remain unconvinced...Penn State 21-14.

Navy at Michigan: Navy actually lost last year's game 14-12 in the second period. Final score was

Michigan 70-14. However, Michigan's Bo Schembechler says there won't be many four- and five-touchdown routs in college football because of the 30-95 player limits. How about Michigan 95-30? Seriously...Michigan 38-7.

Alabama at Vanderbilt: This is a logical spot for the Upset Special. Alabama was up for Nebraska, even though it lost, and will be looking ahead to Georgia. Vanderbilt almost beat Oklahoma two weeks ago and came up flat against Wake Forest, even though it won. Only thing is, "Bama has won the last seven from Vandy by a combined score of 27263...Alabama 28-14."

Notre Dame at Purdue: This, too, is a logical Upset Special, except that Notre Dame was already upset by Mississippi last week. On the assumption that the Irish will finally uncover some offense...Notre Dame

23-8.

Baylor at Nebraska: Another upset possibility. Nebraska is coming off an Alabama high, but Baylor might be looking ahead to Houston...Nebraska 20-13.

Washington State at Kansas: Who'll be looking ahead more, Washington State to Southern Cal or Kansas to Oklahoma? Washington State, it says here, and that means...Kansas 27-21.

West Virginia at Kentucky: Having knocked off Maryland, the Mountaineers appear to be one of the season's surprise teams...West Virginia 20-10.

UCLA at Minnesota: Minnesota won its only meeting with the Bruins, but that was in the 1962 Rose Bowl...UCLA 28-14.

Army at Boston College: Just

(Continued on 2-D)

5-4A hard to understand

District 5-4A football teams are hard to figure.

Last week, the picking percentage improved, at least in games out of 5-4A, but this corner missed four of the seven games played.

In 40 games, 31 were picked correctly and nine incorrect for a .775 percentage and on the year, it stands 89 right and 28 wrong for .761.

Midland Lee, Midland, Big Spring and Abilene Cooper were the four misses in 5-4A. The Rebels, Bulldogs and Steers lost, while the Cougars surprised state-ranked Killeen, 17-13.

Other misses were the Clovis-Palo Duro game along with the Hereford-Borger contest; Irving-Denton; Southwest-Eastern Hills and the W.T. White-Dallas Adams outing.

This corner can't miss but two games with 5-4A outfits since only Lee and Permian play with the other six idle.

ROBERT E. LEE, still smarting from its 21-14 upset loss to Plainview last week, will be in a nasty mood in El Paso Friday night when the Rebels meet the Irvin Rockets. Lee to take a 27-0 victory over the Border City team which is 0-3 on the year.

ODESSA PERMIAN faces the

BOB DILLON

Roswell, N.M. Coyotes in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday and should be able to handle them easily. Roswell lost to El Paso Austin, 25-7, last week and Austin gave Midland Lee a close game. Going with Mojo to take a 47-7 victory to remain undefeated. Roswell has a 2-1 mark going into the Permian game.

ACROSS THE STATE: El Paso Park Austin to take care of Parkland, 20-8; Palo Duro over El Paso Coronado, 20-13; Carlsbad, N.M. over El Paso High, 33-12; Odessa Ector to top El Paso Jefferson, 27-16; Eastwood over Clovis, 22-12 (Clovis lost its starting quarterback before the Palo Duro game last week); Plainview over Amarillo High, 20-13; Caprock to trip Perryton, 22-12; Tascosa to take

win Thursday night over Lubbock Coronado, 20-7; Hodge to roll over Pampa, 23-8; Lubbock Dunbar 29; Lubbock High 16 Thursday. Monterey to trip Estacado, 20-6; Denton over Tyler Lee, 22-16; Trinity Eules 20; Bowie 14; Carrollton-Turner over Lewisville, 20-7; Wichita Falls Rider over Altus, Okla., 30-13; Wichita Falls to top Lawton, Okla., 20-13; Southwest to bounce back and beat Paschal, 26-13; L.D. Bell 22; Richland 20; Duncanville to top Garland, 27-20; Irving 27; Mesquite 15 on Saturday night; Skyline over Hillcrest, 16-14; Bryan Adams, 21; Woodrow Wilson, 17; South Oak Cliff, 28; North Dallas 0; Sherman over Denton, 32-22; Galveston Ball 14; Longview 10 in real bell-ringer; Conroe 27; Lufkin 12; Taylor over Bryan 22-16; Temple to defeat San Marcos, 27-7; Cypress-Fairbanks 20; North Shore 19; Port Arthur Jefferson 28; Nederland 20; Port Neches Govers over Port Arthur Lincoln, 28-7 on Saturday night; Pasadena Rayburn over LaMarque, 20-7; Brazoswood over John Foster Dulles, 28-8; Spring Woods 20; Lamar Consolidated 17 and Seguin to take 20-15 win over New Braunfels. (There are numerous Class AAAA teams with open dates this weekend).



MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Ladies Golf Association will sponsor its annual Prickly Pair Golf Tournament Sept. Saturday and Sunday. Defending champions are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff.

left to right, while Mrs. John Ballard, far right is general chairman of the event and Mrs. George Tope is president of the association. Mrs. Huff also is social chairman for the sponsor group.

Baltimore still alive in wild pennant race

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles are still alive. Just how well they are remains to be seen.

While the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were rained out Tuesday night, the Orioles came through with a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays as Jim Palmer scattered seven hits for his 18th triumph and rookies Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer homered.

"The magic number holds tonight," said Manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles took over undisputed possession of second place in the American League East, three games behind the Yankees but one-half game in front of Boston.

"We're on our death bed but we're not dead yet," shouted outfielder Pat Kelly.

With 11 games left for the Yankees and Orioles and 12 for the Red Sox, the magic number is nine for all concerned. Any combination of nine Yankee wins and Orioles or Red Sox losses will spell the end of the long, hot summer race.

"It's up to the Yankees," said Palmer, who won his fifth consecutive decision. "If they win nine we're in trouble."

Murray's homer in the fourth inning, which snapped a 1-1 tie, was his 23rd of the season and set a club record for a rookie. Dauer hit his fourth homer in the next inning and Ken Singleton singled home two insurance runs in the seventh.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2, the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 5-2, the Chicago White Sox trounced the bumbling Oakland A's, who committed seven errors, 8-2, the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 10 innings and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

Royals 4, Twins 2
George Brett hammered two solo homers and Hal McRae added a two-run shot while Paul Splittorff scattered seven hits for his sixth consecutive triumph. Kansas City leads Chicago by 10½ games and Texas by 11 and the Royals' magic number in the A.L. West is down to two.

Blistering start helped

(Continued from 1-D)

formance of a number of players this season compared to 1976 is staggering.

Baker hit only 238 with four homers and 39 runs-batted-in last year. He is currently hitting some 40 points higher with seven times as many homers and more than twice as many runs batted in.

Smith split 1976 between the Dodgers and St. Louis and had 18 homers, 49 RBI and hit 253. He's now well above 300, is approaching 30 home runs and has surpassed 80 RBI.

John, 10-10 a year ago after missing more than a season following surgery on his left elbow, is nearing 20 victories, has an outstanding ERA and is a contender for the Cy Young Award.

KEY SPEARHEADED the fast start with a major league record 29 RBI and a .423 batting average in April. Although his average dropped off drastically, he's driven in more than 100 runs.

Lasorda asked Garvey, who collected over 200 hits in each of the past three seasons, to generate more power this year. Garvey, who also has more than 100 RBI, surpassed his previous career high of 21 homers on July 2.

And so it goes. Bill Russell, who Lasorda says he "wouldn't trade for any shortstop in the world," is having his best season. Davey Lopes has, in Lasorda's words, "made our offense go." Steve Yeager has excelled in defense and contributed some timely hits.

Rick Monday has been bothered by a back ailment since the middle of



Jim Palmer

Brett homered in the fourth and eighth innings while McRae's homer in the fifth traveled an estimated 445 feet.

"At the start of the season they were pitching me in," said Brett. "I was still trying to go to the opposite field and wasn't doing too well. Charley Lau (batting coach) told me to scare them away by pulling the ball."

"They aren't scared away yet. Twenty home runs (actually it's 21) and they aren't scared away. It's a lot more fun running around the bases than going to first and stopping."

Angels 5, Rangers 2
Ken Brett celebrated the signing of a three-year contract with his 13th victory. Bobby Bonds hit his 36th home run and stole a pair of bases and Dave Chalk and Ron Jackson also homered. Bonds has 11 games in

June, but before that he had eight game-winning hits. Lee Lacy, Glenn Burke, recent acquisition Vic Davalillo and Teddy Martinez, before being sidelined with a knee injury, have made significant contributions.

RELIEVER CHARLIE HOUGH provided excellent help from the bullpen during the first half of the season, accounting for 19 saves by early July. When he became ineffective, Mike Garman, Elias Sosa and Lance Rutzhan picked up the slack. Lasorda is supportive of just about everyone, but he has special praise for Smith, Baker, John and Russell.

"Reggie has to be considered for the Most Valuable Player award," says Lasorda. "Dusty is the 'Comeback Player of the Year, without a doubt. Tommy should win the Cy Young Award and Bill is the most underrated player in all of baseball."

"But it's difficult to single anyone out. Everyone has contributed."

DIFFERENT PLAYERS carried the team at times during the season. When someone slumped, someone else was there to pick up the slack. And during July and August, when the team was able to win only three more games than it lost, the Reds were unable to take advantage.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team has had pitching problems and hasn't been able to come up with the timely hit on many occasions, has been talking about next year for some time now.

He could have been looking ahead to 1978 more than four months ago. Blue is getting the Red out this year. Dodger Blue.

which to become the first player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season. He has 39 steals and 36 homers.

White Sox 8, A's 2
Oakland tied a club record by making seven errors in one game and Henry Cruz blasted a two-run homer. Cruz' homer preceded three Oakland errors in the fifth inning when the Sox scored five runs and took a 6-2 lead. An error in the first inning and two on one play in the sixth contributed to a pair of runs. The errors were committed by first baseman Mike Jorgensen, a pair by second baseman Rodney Scott, center fielder Tony Armas, catcher Manny Manguerra, third baseman Wayne Gross and shortstop Rob Picolo.

Tigers 5, Indians 4
Jason Thompson opened the bottom of the 10th inning with his 23th homer and pinch hitter John Wockenfuss singled home the winning run following a walk to Lance Parrish, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Ben Ogilvie. Cleveland had gone ahead 4-3 with a run in the top of the 10th on Frank Duffy's single, a sacrifice and a single by Larvell Blanks.

The Tigers, trailing 3-2, came from behind in the bottom of the ninth when Aurelio Rodriguez singled, took second on a sacrifice and pinch runner Lou Whitaker scored on a single by Ron LeFlore—just two hits from becoming Detroit's first 200-hit player since 1955.

Brewers 5, Mariners 1
Sal Bando's two-run single sparked a four-run fifth inning while Jim Slaton scattered eight hits.

Hogs' Jackson named as SWC top defender

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas linebacker Larry Jackson made a bunch of unassisted tackles against Oklahoma State University.

Assists should have been handed out to the ends, tackles and defensive coaches.

"Our defense is designed so the linebackers will make a lot of tackles," said UA defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin. "If our linebackers are having a good day, it means our tackles and ends are doing their job."

"You have to credit the defensive coaches for coming up with a scheme that keeps Jackson free," said UA coach Lou Holtz.

The game statistics showed Jackson with 20 tackles and five assists. After checking the film, the coaches credited him with 15 unassisted tackles and four assists.

Jackson's play was instrumental in Arkansas' 28-6 victory over OSU and earned him recognition as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

"I had a pretty good night against OSU but a lot of that was due to our defensive line," Jackson said. Holtz says the 210-pound junior linebacker has good speed and a "tremendous nose for the football."

The UA defense did an excellent job of shutting down Terry Miller, OSU's All-American running back. Miller finished the game with 132 yards on 24 carries, but gained 70 yards after Arkansas had built a 28-0 lead.

"In the first half, we were the best defensive football team I have ever been associated with on an intercollegiate level," said Holtz, who was at Ohio State when the Buckeyes won the national championship in 1956. "We are not big and not strong, but play football very well."

Arkansas led 21-0 at the half. In fact, the Cowboys did not cross midfield under their own power until quarterback Harold Bailey got loose on a 31-yard run late in the first half.

OSU reached the Arkansas 27, but Jackson dropped Bailey for two straight losses totaling 13 yards and OSU came up empty-handed.

Jackson was a part-time starter last year and wound up the season as the second-leading tackle on the team. His fourth-quarter pass interception deep in Arkansas territory saved Arkansas' 14-7 victory over Houston — the Cougars' only conference loss in 1976.

Tall City teams seek more wins

Junior High football enters the second weekend of action with games set Thursday and Saturday for Tall City eleven.

In the 7th grade, San Jacinto Green (0-1-0) takes on Alamo Scarlet (0-1-0) at San Jacinto; San Jacinto White (0-0-1) plays at Goddard Red (1-0-0) while in the other contest, Alamo Grey (1-0-0), battles Goddard White (1-0-0) at Alamo in 3:30 p.m. contests Thursday.

Midland Goodard was open last week in 8th grade play and opens its season Saturday at Odessa Bowie at 10 a.m. In other games, Alamo (1-0) takes on San Jacinto (1-0) at the Alamo Field; Hood (1-0) tries Bonham (0-1) at Bonham; Blackshear (0-1) plays Nimitz (0-1) at Nimitz and Crockett (0-1) is open.

Ninth grade action Saturday finds Austin Orange (1-0) meeting Hood (0-1) at Hood; Austin White (0-1) plays at Ector (0-1); Nimitz (0-1) battles Bowie (0-1) at the OHS Field; Edison Gold (1-0) tries Bonham (1-0) at Permian at 6:55 p.m. and Edison Purple (1-0) will square off with Crockett (1-0) at the Edison Field.

Midland games start at 10 a.m. with the Odessa starting times at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Lucchesi files suit on Randle

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi, explaining that he wants to make sure a player never again punches a manager, says he'll sue Lenny Randle for attacking him in a spring training incident.

"The monetary end of it might be fine for some people, but that's not the primary motive why I filed," the 50-year-old Lucchesi told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

The Orlando Sentinel reported in today's editions that Lucchesi's attorneys would file a \$200,000 personal damage suit against Randle today or Thursday.

"I want this thing to go down to the wire with the jury deciding," said Lucchesi, who vowed he would not settle out of court.

Randle, upset over losing his second base starting job to rookie Bump Wills, punched and kicked Lucchesi on March 28 during spring training in Orlando, Fla. Lucchesi's cheekbone was fractured and one rib was cracked. He was hospitalized for five days.

Randle, who was fined \$10,000 and suspended 30 days by the Rangers, was subsequently dispatched to the New York Mets, where he has hit near .300 all season. He pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of misdemeanor battery in a Florida court and was fined \$1,000.

"This thing I went through four months ago I don't want to happen to anyone who supervises athletes," said Lucchesi, who says he still suffers blurred vision from the attack. He was later fired as manager of the Rangers.

"You could have a situation where the convicts are running the prison if

you find someone who's not satisfied and decides to take it out on a manager and ends up like a rose on another club."

Grid picks

(Continued from 1-D)

realized we haven't given you an Upset Special yet. This is going to be a wild passing duel between Army's Leamon Hall and BC's Ken Smith. And, in the Upset Special of the Week, Army 40-38.

Rutgers at Princeton: Remember that 1863 classic which started all this college football madness? You don't? Okay. Princeton 19-14.

Other games:
East — Brown 24, Rhode Island 7; Columbia 26, Lafayette 13; Colgate 21, Cornell 7; Dartmouth 30, Holy Cross 6; Harvard 28, Massachusetts 14; Ithaca 22, Penn 17; Washington 35, Syracuse 18; Pitt 21, Temple 7; Villanova 22, Dayton 9; Yale 26, Connecticut 1.
South — East Carolina 26, VMI 18; Florida State 17, Miami, Fla. 15; Georgia Tech 13, Clemson 10; Louisiana State 22, Rice 14; Louisville 28, William & Mary 17; Marshall 24, Toledo 21; Memphis State 20, Virginia Tech 18; Mississippi 19, Southern Mississippi 6; Jackson State 20, Mississippi Valley State 4; North Carolina State 26, Wake Forest 13; Appalachian State 14, Richmond 7; South Carolina 17, Georgia 13; Southwestern Louisiana 24, Texas-Arlington 15; Tennessee 21, Auburn 19; Furman 26; Tennessee-Chattanooga 13; Tennessee State 28, Texas Southern 1; Duke 28, Virginia 7.
Midwest — Colorado 20, New Mexico 6; Florida A&M 19; Auburn State 21; Iowa State 25; Bowling Green 14; Cincinnati 31; Northwest Louisiana 11; Michigan State 13; Eastern Michigan 7; Louisiana Tech 12; Illinois State 4; Indiana 31; Miami of Ohio 20; Indiana State 17; Western Carolina 14; Iowa 25; Arizona 14; Kent State 28; Ball State 18; Michigan State 26; Wyoming 15; Missouri 20; California 18; North Carolina 26; Northwestern 13; Central Michigan 21; Ohio U. 14; Oklahoma State 45; Texas 18; Wisconsin 28; Oregon 14; San Jose State 21; Illinois 7; Kansas State 26; Wichita State 15.
Southwest — Arkansas 25, Tulsa 11; Arkansas State 24; Southern Illinois 21; North Texas State 27; New Texas State 17; Prairie View A&M 20; Southern U. 14; Southern Methodist 27; Tulane 17; Northwestern Louisiana 24; Stephen F. Austin 28.
Far West — Houston 34; Utah 17; Brigham Young 35; Utah State 13; Air Force 19; Pacific 14; Arizona State 10; Oregon State 21; Colorado State 16; Northern Colorado 10; Hawaii 22; Idaho 17; Long Beach State 28; Lamar 17; Fresno State 21; Montana State 17; New Mexico State 22; Drake 14; Wisconsin 28; Oregon 14; San Jose State 21; Fullerton State 21; Stanford 28; Illinois 20.

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AT WIT'S END

Woman's conversation ruins beach fantasy

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In my fantasy, it's always the same. I'm sitting on the beach alone.

My long, tanned legs are stretched lazily in front of me. My hair is caught up in a chiffon scarf, topped by a large brimmed hat that accentuates my classic cheekbones.

Whispers of "Who is she?" sound like leaves rustling. My large, dark glasses reveal nothing. I wear a single piece of jewelry around my neck—a suggestive gold toothbrush.

A voice whispers, "Does anyone really know her?"

Another voice answers back, "Does anyone know the wind?"

I was drowsily engaged in my fantasy at the pool last week when a woman sat down and said, "You can sure tell a lot about people by what they read." I returned my book to its plain brown wrapper.

"Books aren't the only thing that's revealing," she said. "I can tell you things about yourself that possibly you never knew. Take your voice... you speak softly. You know what that means? It means you're insecure. You're trying to hide something or you're afraid of something you don't want to hear. Why are you doing that?"

tell you?" I asked.

"I'm not sure. I've never interpreted one with sleeves and white collar before. The color yellow, though, means you're a pseudo-intellectual who would like to be successful, but you never do anything. You just talk about it."

As I got up to get away she yelled, "I can also tell you've been here 4 1/2 hours by the depth of the ridges on your legs!" She smiled and waved goodbye.

What a shame she didn't read lips!

Carhop gives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Diane Johnson, a carhop at a drive-in, ran after a woman who left without her hamburger and got a deserved, if slightly off-the-mark compliment from a passing motorist.

Eying down the uniformed woman racing down the street with a burger balanced in one hand, he stuck his head out of the car window and yelled, "Wow! Talk about service!"

Two courses designed for women

Two courses designed for women will begin the last week of September at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Women in Management is for women who are in responsible positions in their jobs and for those who are interested in advancing into supervisory and management roles.

Based on the idea that the more a woman understands about herself and the dynamics of women in organizations, the more effectively she can do her job, the course will focus on the special concerns of women as managers. Emphasis will be placed on developing awareness and skills in working effectively with men and women, in understanding organizational and personal power and in developing and implementing personal career plans.

Marion Kimberly will be instructor which will meet in the Metro Building for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 26.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her master's of arts in community counseling from The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Estate Planning Wills

is a one-night session planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 123 N. Colorado St.

John A. Bates, vice president and trust officer with The First National Bank of Midland, will discuss the dangers of no will, the role of the executor and the dangers of choosing the wrong executor. He received his degree

in finance and business from The University of Oklahoma and was graduated from Southern Western Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University with a major in trust.

Further information about course fees and times may be obtained by telephoning the Graduate Center, 683-2832, or 563-2311.

Order of Eastern Star marks Friendship Night

Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Friendship Night. A Mexican fiesta theme was used.

Mary Hill presented a program of songs, with guitar accompaniment.

Eight chapters of the section were represented. The officers of the visiting chapters were special guests and were presented token gifts by officers of the Midland chapter. Chapters represented were Friendship and Floyd Easterling Chapters of Odessa, Laura R. Hart and Big Spring Chapters of Big Spring, chapters of Lamesa and Seminole and Norman Read Chapter No. 1010 of Midland. Mrs. Charles E. Hill was chairman

of decorations. She was assisted by officers and members of the chapter.

Center board meets

The board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the center for a business session. Yucca Garden Club was the hostess group. Clubs represented were Gwyn Garden Club, Midland Garden Club, Midland Rose Society, Newcomers Garden Club, Odessa Garden Club, Pyracantha Garden Club, Sand and Seed Garden Club, Tejas Garden Club and Yucca Garden Club.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA DELTA, BSP

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couples' miniature golf party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McBroom, Mrs. Jan Dorsey and Mrs. Linda Hilburn.

sorority will sell

"Pumpkin Pops for HOPE."

Two new officers were appointed to replace members who have moved from Midland. Diana McBride is the chapter's new social chairman, and Linda Linn Ellard is the new publicity chairman.

The Oct. 8 meeting will be a visit to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Phi Mus new to the area may contact Mrs. James Ingram, 694-5697.

BETA DELTA, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a Beginning Day meeting in the home of Mrs. Barbara Maynard.

Guests were Barbara Whatley and Jeneen Lannom. Mrs. Janice Hastings is the new president of the chapter, replacing Mrs. Peg Claxton, who has moved from Midland.

The chapter also has met in the home of Mrs. Beverly Embry. Mrs. Kay Ricketts and Mrs. Janice Hastings presented the program.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA, BSP

Marlyn Butler was chosen as chapter sweetheart to be presented at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball in February, when Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of the sorority met in the home of Edna Sexton, 2309 Fannin St.

The chapter will host a salad supper for Beta Delta Chapter Oct. 12 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Sexton presented a program on her doll collection.

A luncheon was held for members celebrating their birthdays in September.

PHI MU ALUMNAE

Mrs. Dan deG. Strong Jr., president of Phi Mu Sorority Alumnae of Midland, hosted the chapter's meeting. Laura Thompson was co-hostess.

Following a weiner roast, members viewed a newly released film on Project HOPE, national philanthropy of the sorority. Final plans were made for October, HOPE Month. The



NEW OFFICERS of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women educators, are Cynthia Williams, left, first vice president, and Dolly Benson, president.

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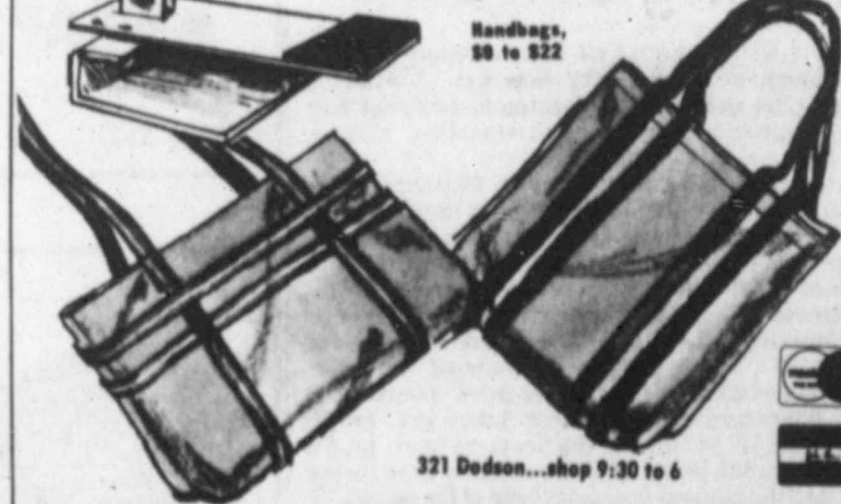
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underneath a neat little wedge. No wonder Naturalizers fit so well in brick red, camel or black leather, and sandy suede, \$29.



Buffalo Trail Scouts big award winners

Various youth members of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently earned all honors afforded the council in National programs, on the area level, according to Ed Magruder, council president.

Magruder said the programs are the Cub Scout National Youth Representative, Scout National Youth Representative, Scout division of the Readers Digest BSA Public Speaking contest, as well as the exploring division of the same contest.

He said all these activities are national in scope and all area winners must participate in the region contest to become eligible to earn a place in the national finals.

The Cub Scout winner of the National Youth Representative for 1977-78 on the area level was Larry Hearn Jr. of the Colorado City Lions Cub Pack No. 2.

The Scout winner of the National Youth Representative for 1977-78 on the area level was George Slover of the Midland St. Luke's United Methodist Church Troop No. 160.

The Scout and Explorer winners of the Readers Digest BSA Public Speaking Contest were Scout Stephen Stovall of the Midland First Presbyterian Troop 85 and Karen Atchley of the Odessa Asbury United Methodist Church Explorer Post No. 5. These winners will travel to Dallas in the near future to participate in the region finals.

Linda Odum, a member of the Midland Memorial Christian Church Explorer Post No. 233 is the area chairman for the Explorers.

Other members of the Buffalo Trail Council who have excelled this year, other than on area levels, are members of the Tatanka Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

At the recent National Conclave of the Order of the Arrow at Knoxville, Tenn., placing in the National rankings were:

Danny Burns, Odessa Bob's Casing Crew Troop No. 786, second place for Southern Feather Dancing. Steven Lewis, Odessa 74 Parents' Club Troop No. 74, second place for Northern Feather Dancing. Shawn Wilkins, also of Troop 74, third place for Northern Feather dancing.

The entire dance team of the Tatanka Lodge earned eighth place honors from throughout the nation.

Magruder said the council is proud of its youth members for the honors they have earned, as well as those they will earn in the future.

The Buffalo Trail Council, is a participating agency of each United Way in the council territory.

Midland College adult education reaping benefits

Good news and more good news is reported by the Department of Community Services at Midland College. Not only is the department enjoying continued popularity with its "adult education" classes, but it is also making a profit.

During the 1976-77 school year, 4,708 students took advantage of one or more classes to improve their skills for a job promotion or to gain knowledge purely for personal enrichment, according to James Bramlett, director of the department. This enrollment was up one third from the previous year. Income from the increased enrollment amounted to \$82,639, which was supplemented by state payments of \$53,490.30. After teachers' salaries and other operating expenses were taken out, profits totaled \$51,410.68. During the previous year, profits added up to \$27,186.11. Both these sums were turned back into the general operating fund of the college.

In addition, the number of classes offered has increased from 253 to 327 over the last two school years. During the 1975-76 school year, 80 per cent of the classes had sufficient enrollment to conduct the course, a much higher percentage than the state average. Last year 77 per cent of the classes offered had enough students to conduct the course. Bramlett said females outnumber the males in the adult education classes consistently. In the 1975-76 academic year, there were 970 males and 2,421 females. During the last year, this count was 1,617 males to 3,091 females.

He said these courses are taken by preteens and by those more than 80 years old, but most of the classes are filled with adults in their middle years.

In an effort to keep the record of the services department good, Bramlett said Midlanders are encouraged to contact him and his fellow workers about courses they are interested in. If there is sufficient interest—usually 10 students—and a qualified instructor available, the course will be offered.

"Our aim is to respond to the needs and desires of the community, which is the reason our course offerings range from karate and auto repair to poodle-grooming and belly-dancing," Bramlett said.

He said, "Midlanders are interested in many different things, and we try to respond to those needs. And usually, we can find someone in the community who is an expert in the field. This is an advantage that we have, because of the diversity of backgrounds among our residents."

Women inmates want marriages recognized

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Three Marion women who married prisoners at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion by proxy want a federal court here to order the prison to recognize the marriages.

In a lawsuit, LaQuita Shrader Navarro, Deborah Wagnus Scott and Brenda Formby said their civil rights were violated when Warden George Wilkinson refused to recognize the marriages.

The women married Ezequiel Navarro Jr., Frank William Scott and Allen Hanzel Formby Aug. 18 in Texas.

Texas recognizes proxy marriages, but Illinois does not.

The suit claims that prison officials threatened to transfer the men to other prisons as a retaliatory move after learning of the marriages, and the women ask that no such moves be allowed.

The women want the marriages listed on their husbands' records and seek the same visiting privileges afforded other wives.

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12-Oz. Pkg. **83^c**

DEATHS



Aubrey "Stubb" Stubblefield

Stubblefield's services today

Aubrey "Stubb" Stubblefield, 58, of 1503 S. Dallas St. died Monday night in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sonora, officiating. Burial was to be at 3 p.m. in the Sherwood Cemetery near Mertzon. Masonic services were to be conducted at the graveside.

Stubblefield was born July 12, 1919, in San Angelo. On June 30, 1945, he married Kate Gourley in San Diego, Calif. He entered the U.S. Naval service in 1944 and was discharged in 1946. At age 21, he was with the U.S. Border Patrol and worked for the patrol for 11 years.

Stubblefield then worked in San Angelo as a police officer for two years. He and his wife moved in 1953 to Midland, where he was employed as a police officer for two years.

Stubblefield then worked in the Midland County Sheriff's department for 21 years before taking a leave of absence due to health in April 1977.

Survivors include his widow; his father, Stephen Aubrey Stubblefield of Sonora; two brothers, Nelson Stubblefield of Sonora and Wayland Stubblefield of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; and a niece, Mrs. Selma Nelle Glascock of Brady.

Pallbearers will be E. H. Kirksey, Ed Darnell, Bill Cornell, W. E. Mitchell, Charlie Jones and Elton Avery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leonard Howell, Willie DeBose, Robert Freeman, James Mashburn, Judge Robert H. Pine, Judge John Bonny, Vern Dawkins, Harold Mann, Sonny Dunson, O. C. Danley, James Davis, George Friday, Elmer Smith, Perry Pickett, and W. H. Measures.

Mrs. Howell's rites in Tahoka

SAN ANTONIO — Mrs. Faye Idella Howell, 71, mother of Mrs. Lura Mae Wallis of Hobbs, N.M., died Sunday in San Antonio following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Funeral Home in Tahoka with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church there, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home.

Born in Kimble Bend, Mrs. Howell attended school in Sweetwater. She moved to Lynn County in the 1920s and left the Tahoka area in the 1950s. She was a retired nurse and a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, a sister, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Davidson dies at age 69

OZONA — Mrs. Chas. (Happy) Davidson Jr., 69, a 50-year resident of Crockett County, died Monday in an Ozona hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were to be at 5 p.m. today in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by James Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davidson, the former Edna E. Barron, was born Jan. 14, 1908, in Houston. On Nov. 27, 1927, she married Chas. Davidson Jr., who preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Chas. Davidson III; a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Muggs) Stephenson of Guymore, Okla.; a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Morris of Ozona; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Trevino's services today

LAMESA — Mrs. Julia A. Trevino, 80, died Monday in a Lamesa hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

A native of San Marcos, Mrs. Trevino married Jacinto Trevino at Floresville in 1913. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mariana Carbajal of Plainview, Mrs. Sarah Jimenez of Hale Center, Mrs. Lupe Ramirez and Pauline Trevino, both of Lamesa; two sons, Simon Trevino of San Antonio and Jose Trevino of Toppenish, Wash.; 56 grandchildren; 164 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

House members increase office rental allowances

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House members Tuesday voted themselves more spending money — some \$4,000 to \$14,000 each beginning next year, an election year.

If all members take what they're entitled to, it could cost the taxpayers an additional \$3.4 million.

The vehicle for Tuesday's action was a district office space resolution which was described by House Administration Committee Chairman Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.Y.) as needed so members, particularly new ones, could have funds to rent "the requisite number of district offices."

Rep. William Frenzel, (R-Minn.), called Tuesday's action a "bonanza" to 70 per cent of the House membership who needed no more rental money but could use the increased allowance for "newsletters, travel and any other expense creative imagination could justify."

Under House rules, members can transfer excess allowance funds from one account to another.

After a short but sharp debate, punctuated at one point by hisses, the resolution passed 215 to 193 on a rollcall vote.

As with most Housekeeping resolutions, Tuesday's appeared to be an innocuous measure that increased from 1,500 square feet to 2,500 square feet the amount of home district office space to which each member will be entitled.

Under House rules, the home office rental allowance is determined by multiplying the permitted amount of office space by the average federal rental rate in each member's district as established by the General Services Administration.

In July 1976, in the wake of the congressional sex, pay and play scandals, the House approved as part of its reforms, the 1,500 square foot home office space for each of its members. Thereafter, according to Thompson, of 435 members, 140 discovered their new dollar allowance was not enough to cover the home offices they already occupied. One reason was that many members had been in rent-free federal buildings for which they had to start paying.

Another 117 members, according to Thompson, exceeded the 1,500 square-foot area but rented at a lower rate than GSA set so they all stayed within their allowances. A staff member of Thompson's committee said later that the new allowance was really a contingent increase for those 117, based on the idea that with infla-

tion they shortly will have to pay more for their spaces.

The GSA rental rates for congressional districts range from \$4 to \$14 a square foot, according to a House administration staff member. Thus the 1,000 square foot increase means an increase allowance for each member, dependent on his local space rate, of anywhere from \$4,000 to \$14,000 a year. The highest rates reportedly are in the Philadelphia area where several members are already living within the current allowance. Thus they would have up to an additional \$14,000 available to them beginning next year.

A leading opponent of the resolution was Rep. William Dickinson (R-Ala.), the ranking minority member of Thompson's committee. Edwards told the House he was one of the 140 who exceeded his dollar allowance. In his case, however, Dickinson said he was short \$400 in covering the space he now rents. But, he added, the new allowance would give him an additional \$5,600 or \$5,200 he could use for other expenses.

Thompson pointed out that a member did not have to draw the allowance if he didn't want to and the money would remain in the Treasury, a remark that drew hoots from the Republican side of the aisle.

Another opponent, Rep. James C. Cleveland (R-N.H.) pointed out that the House this past spring had approved a new \$5,000 expense allowance for each member which under the rules could be used in part to cover any rental shortages. Cleveland concluded by saying, "Unfortunately, the reforms that follow recent scandals have all had a price" and he suggested that an additional \$20 million in House expenses may be proposed in the future.

Enrollment sets new record

The latest enrollment record at Midland College for the fall semester was set Sept. 14 with 2,186 students taking one or more credit courses, Registrar Dee Windsor announced today.

The record is 64 more than were enrolled for the fall semester in 1976, when 2,122 students enrolled for classes.

Completion of three current building projects will enable Midland College to add still more programs next year, which will encourage further growth, Windsor said.

Doctor's testimony in fifth day

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The testimony of a young Fort Worth doctor loomed today as a battleground for opposing attorneys in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Back for the fifth day, Dr. Michel

Heard faced another grueling round of questions about the two survivors of the summertime 1976 shooting spree in which two died.

Heard, 27, was on duty the night the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, and Gus Gavrel, a young acquain-

tance of her elder daughter, were brought critically wounded to John Peter Smith Hospital.

Slain in the midnight shootings at the Davis mansion were Davis' 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, and Priscilla's live-in lover, Stan Farr.

Dr. Heard, then an intern and now a hospital resident, treated both survivors, and it is his testimony that has become a pivotal issue in the legal drama.

Questioned first by the prosecution, he said Gavrel was partially paralyzed by a bullet lodged in his spine and, in his opinion, was in a state of shock that night.

But Heard conceded on cross examination that he could not recall whether Gavrel was conscious or in a coma, alert or disoriented when he treated the patient in the hospital's emergency room.

It is a crucial point. The defense has sought to show that Gavrel, who signed surgical consent forms, told a police officer and others he did not know who shot him.

Prosecutors contend his condition before and after surgery precluded his knowing or remembering little he said about the shootings.

Since testimony began five weeks ago, both Gavrel and Priscilla have testified that Davis was the "man in black" who shot them.

Although not yet in the record, the defense has indicated through affidavits and its questioning that it intends to show that Davis was perhaps the victim of a bizarre and still vague conspiracy.

The defendant's wife is suing him for divorce, with millions riding on the outcome, and a \$13 million civil suit has been filed against Davis on behalf of Gavrel.

The darkly handsome Davis told a reporter Tuesday he arrived at the home of his girl friend, Karen Master, shortly after midnight August 2 and did not leave.

"So there is no way I could have been the killer," he said.

Mrs. Master, like Priscilla a stunning shapely blonde, has said in an affidavit she did not know when Davis returned to her home that night, but she awakened at 12:40 a.m. and he was there.

At 12:45 a.m., according to previous testimony, Mrs. Davis appeared at a home near the mansion, pleading for help and crying: "Cullen's... up at the house killing everybody."

Museum requests body of mourned giraffe

LONDON (AP) — Britons mourned today for Victor, the giraffe who died for love, and the Glasgow museum proposed stuffing him so it could put him on display.

The 18-foot-tall animal did the splits at Marwell Park Zoo Thursday night while trying to mate one of his three wives and couldn't get back on his feet. After 125 hours reclining and the loss of 500 of his 2,000 pounds, he was hoisted to his feet in a canvas sling Tuesday but started gasping and died minutes after the workmen lowered him for a rest.

Victor's death was watched by more than 200 spectators, many of them weeping, and made front-page headlines in the British papers. His plight attracted much foreign attention also, and his owner got more than 1,000 telegrams suggesting how to get him back on all fours.

"After The Fall, he became a nation's hero," the Daily Express said. "He died for love of a woman. Or rather, great-hearted creature and father of 18 calves that he was, he died for love of three women."

"His final, tragic moments as his mighty frame lay stricken and his

own dumb tears rolled from under his yard-brush eyelashes, filled us with pity for him. Because the whole country rose to him, and to the grandeur of his fight for life."

The Daily Mirror commented: "Who on the right side of sanity could have envisaged a lump rising in the nation's throat over a giraffe? Who but the British could actually see their stiff upper lips trembling over an unknown beast?"

"Yet daily they bombarded our telephone switchboard and those of the British Broadcasting Corporation... begging for news — and hoping it would be good... Victor made a whole nation pause in its stride."

A post-mortem by veterinarians of the Ministry of Agriculture will determine the cause of death. John Knowles, owner of the zoo 70 miles southwest of London, said the animal apparently died of shock.

Normally Victor would be cremated, but officials of the Glasgow City Museum asked for the body so it could be stuffed and put on exhibit. Knowles said he was willing, but the Ministry of Agriculture would have to approve.

Payments to informants revealed in FBI probe

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The FBI paid \$1,683,000 to 301 informers over 16 years to report on the Socialist Worker's Party, an organization the FBI investigated for 38 years without establishing wrongdoing, court records showed Tuesday.

Disclosure of the payments provided a rare glimpse into the price the bureau pays for information, but it was not inclusive.

The investment covered only the 301 informants who were members of the Socialist Worker's Party or its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, from 1960 to 1976. Remuneration for 1,000 other people who informed on the two groups but did not join was not included in the calculation.

The two affiliated groups say they have a combined membership of about 2,500. The information was disclosed in "discovery" proceedings related to the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the FBI and other government agencies.

Testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee last year showed that the FBI budgeted more than \$7 million for its domestic security information program in fiscal 1976. Committee spokesman commented that the amount was more than twice the outlay paid to informants on organized crime.

But the FBI has not previously made public its outlays for individual informants — information it apparently provided only reluctantly in the civil damage suit in federal court in New York.

The questions that led to the informant figures were posed April 26, 1976, and the answers were originally due in May, 1976. The FBI responded Sept. 12, 1977.

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered the FBI to end its 38-year probe of the Socialist Worker's Party a year ago, after aides concluded that the party's activities did not justify FBI scrutiny under new investigation guidelines.

Despite the 38-year investigation, no criminal charges were returned against any party member, except for a 1948 conviction of 18 members for violations of the Smith Act, a statute later declared unconstitutional.

An FBI spokesman, citing the pending litigation, refused to comment on the informant outlays. But an expert on FBI informant operations,

who declined to be identified, said he did not find the \$1.6 million expenditure surprising.

He noted that the funds were paid during the years of antiwar demonstrations, when the FBI ranked the Socialist Worker's Party as a prime investigative target.

Although the extent of the FBI's informant network reporting on the

"The state's biggest problem in agriculture is the need to find new markets, both domestic and international, for our agricultural products," according to Joe A. Hubenak, a candidate for state agricultural commissioner.

"We don't need to reduce the size of farms. Not with people starving all over the world. And it doesn't do any good to reduce the size of the farms. The farmer already has an investment in equipment," said Hubenak while in Midland Tuesday.

"Born and reared" on a cotton and corn farm, Hubenak is an accountant in Rosenberg and has served in the state legislature for 10 years.

He holds farming interests in Brazoria and Fort Bend counties and said he believes a state agricultural commissioner should have agricultural experience.

"The key issue is who is the best candidate," said Hubenak, who labels himself a "conservative" Democrat.

Hubenak stresses the importance of agricultural research in areas of clothing and pest management. And he feels that farm credit should be eased so that young people can get into the farming business.



Joe A. Hubenak

Last year 2,013 farmers and ranchers in Texas left the business, Hubenak said, adding that if the trend continues in the long run it can only hurt the consumer.



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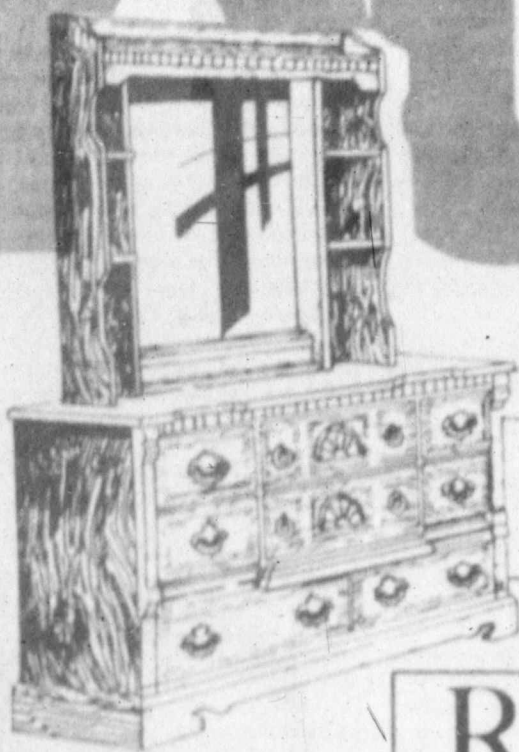
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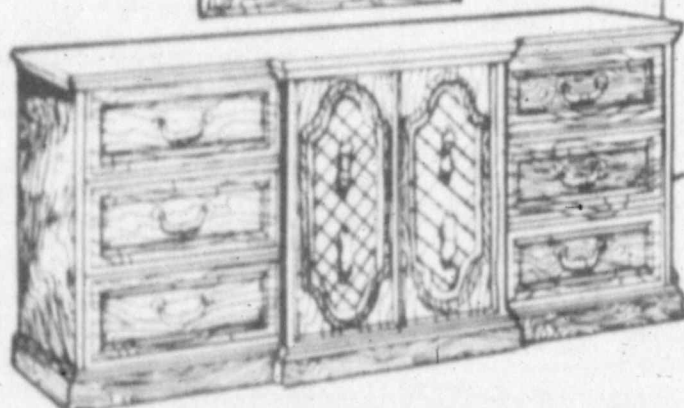
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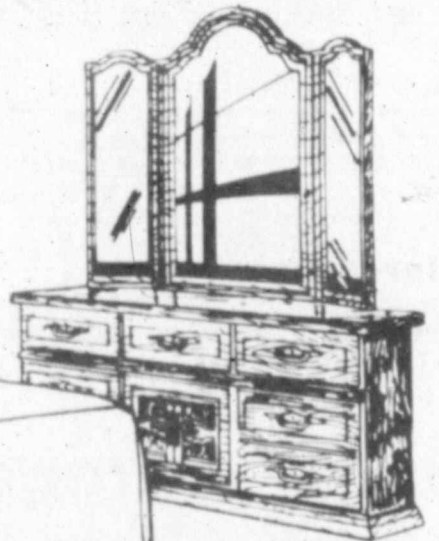
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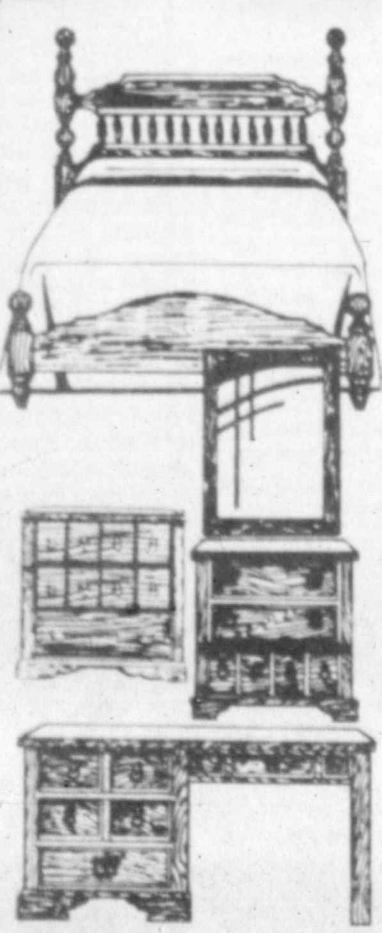


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Queen size mattress and box spring 220-1410	\$30	\$189	219.95	Twin size mattress 220-1450	\$10	\$69	79.95
Full size mattress 220-1420	\$10	\$79	89.95	Twin size box spring 220-1440	\$10	\$69	79.95



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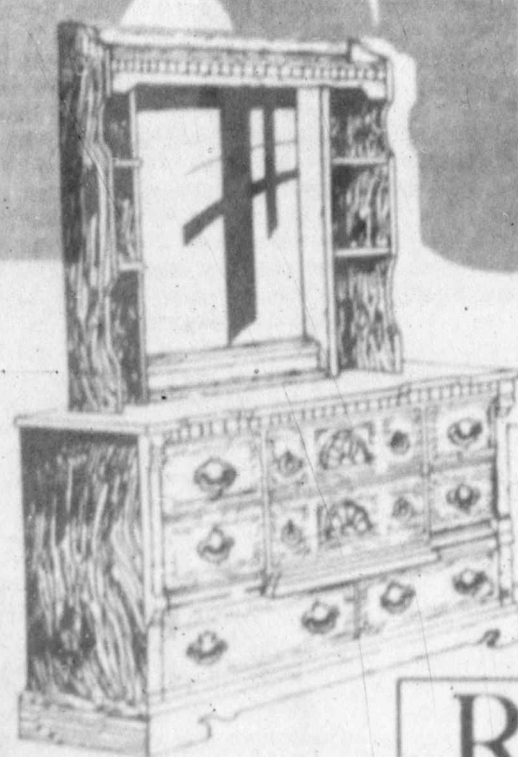
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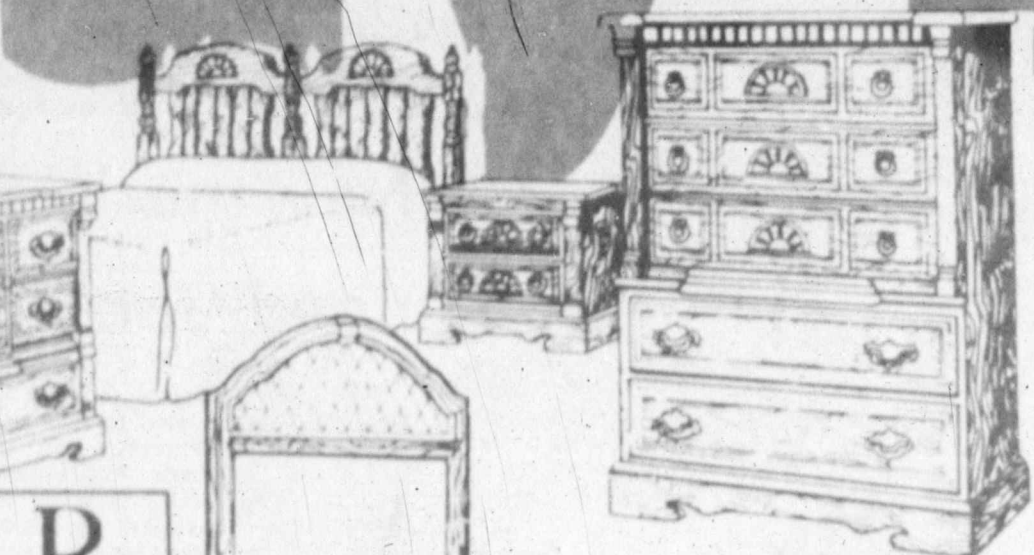


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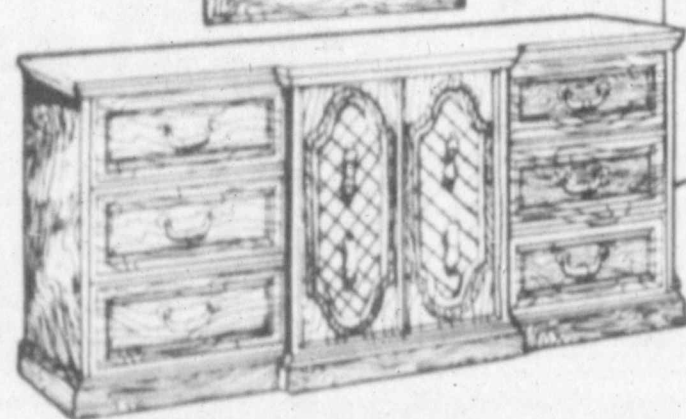
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this week \$119

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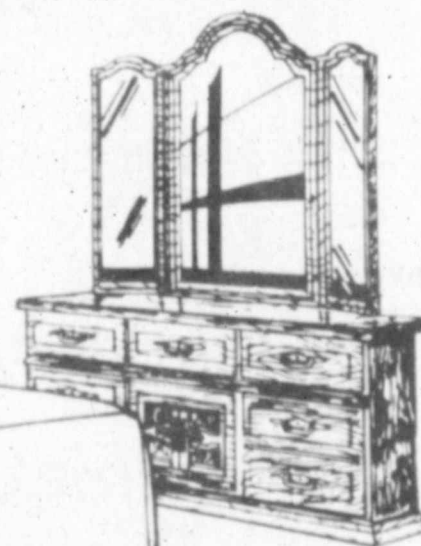
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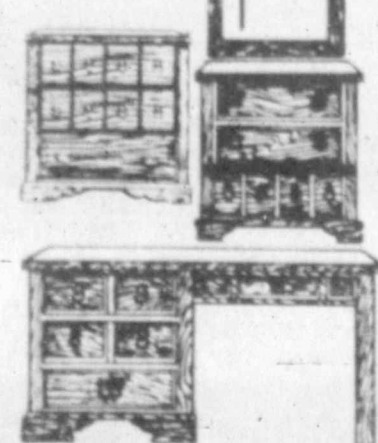
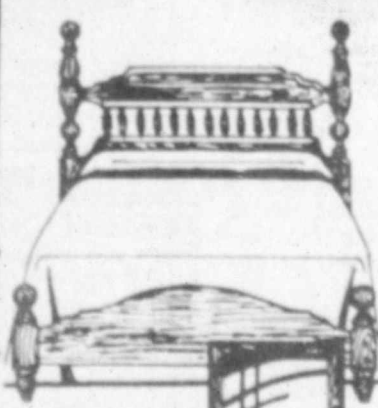


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NO. 3 META DRIVE

Former UT beauty busting out in art

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a woman who was once voted one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at The University of Texas make it as a painter and poet in cynical Washington?

Linda April Raines, 29, of Houston, thinks she can, and she has recently opened a one-woman show of her work here to prove it.

Ms. Raines says she decided she didn't want to wait 20 years for the world to discover her work. Since her previous occupational background is in advertising and public relations, she decided to help the art world along a bit.

Ms. Raines published her own volume of poems and paintings called "Cherish and Abandon." Engaging the services of a Washington public relations specialist, she found a gallery on Capitol Hill to display her work.

Last week, Ms. Raines' show had its debut. She put on a red dress and stuck a red rose in her auburn hair. She hung the paintings on the fashionably bare brick walls of the gallery and arranged for Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican, to make a speech, welcoming her to Washington.

Then, Ms. Raines and a guitar accompanist performed a short recital of her poems. Someone in the invited group of 20 patrons was rattling ice cubes and champagne bottles during much of the recital, but afterwards, Linda April Raines thought things had gone "quite well."

Ms. Raines' paintings, which carry price tags ranging from \$200 to \$1,500, are in the manner of the 19th Century French post-impressionist, Georges Seurat; their style is called pointillism.



Linda April Raines

She composes her pictures with dots of paint; newspapers use the same principle when they print color comics on Sunday. Pointillists are interested in the mechanics of color interaction and perception in their soft landscapes and portraits. Ms. Raines says she can do more with the style than Seurat and his followers could because she has modern acrylic paints.

None of the regular art critics from the Washington media reviewed the opening, and a few days afterwards, Ms. Raines said she was not sure how the paintings were selling.

Her poetry is free verse. In it, kittens purr like motors and a woman can, in the classic mode, fall into her lover's eyes. "Sometimes I try not to look in your eyes because I fall so far into your deep soul," one selection from the book says.

Witness: oilman set up murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Marcia McKittrick, who said she was touched by the look in the eyes of a young man who lost his father, has testified money for the contract slaying of Dr. John Hill came from millionaire oilman Ash Robinson.

Miss McKittrick, sentenced to 10 years in prison for her connection in the 1972 slaying of Hill, had twice earlier refused to testify in the \$7.6 million suit brought by the family of Hill against Robinson.

The Hill family, including his widow Connie Hill and son Robert, 17, allege in the suit that Robinson masterminded the slaying as revenge for the death of Joan Robinson Hill, Robin-

son's daughter and Hill's first wife. Hill had been charged with failing to give proper medical aid to his first wife which resulted in her death. He was awaiting a second trial on the charge when he was killed. The first trial ended in a mistrial.

Miss McKittrick, 27, said the look in Robert Hill's eyes when she refused to testify in the case on Monday convinced her that she should tell the jury everything.

Robert Hill sat in almost a direct line from Miss McKittrick as she testified. Miss McKittrick, who has said in previous interviews she wants Hill's forgiveness for what she has done, occasionally glanced at young

Hill during her testimony Tuesday.

Robinson met with Lila Paulus, now serving a prison sentence in connection with the Hill slaying, in 1972 and discussed the contract to have Hill killed, Miss McKittrick said.

Miss McKittrick, in testimony similar to her statements at Mrs. Paulus' trial, said a boyfriend, Bobby Wayne Vandiver eventually agreed to fill the contract for \$5,000.

Miss McKittrick testified Vandiver at first planned to use adhesive tape to kill Hill but shot him after the two men got into a scuffle on the steps of Hill's River Oaks mansion.

Robinson, 79, who never has been

criminally charged in the Hill case, sat calmly with his wife Rhea during Miss McKittrick's testimony, occasionally cupping his hand to his ear to hear what was being said.

Miss McKittrick was assessed a six-month jail term Monday by State District Judge Arthur C. Leshar for refusing to testify in the case.

Her testimony Tuesday was almost identical to accounts Miss McKittrick gave at the trial of Mrs. Paulus, who was sentenced to 35 years in prison after she was convicted of being the go-between in the alleged conspiracy with Robinson.

Worried police officer testifies

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A former Houston policeman — who was granted immunity to testify against two other former officers charged with the death of a prisoner — has admitted under cross-examination, "I am attempting to save my hide."

Former officer Louis Kinney, who says he took part in the beating of Joe Campos Torres, testified Tuesday that patrolman, Terry Denon, pushed the prisoner into Buffalo Bayou last May.

Denon, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are charged with murder in the death of Torres, whose body was found May 8 in Buffalo Bayou, near

the Houston police headquarters. The case was moved here on a change of venue.

Glenn Brinkmeyer, another former officer who has agreed to testify against Denon and Orlando in return for immunity from state prosecution, was expected to take the stand today.

Both Kinney and Brinkmeyer could still face federal prosecution for allegedly violating Torres' civil rights.

During cross-examination Tuesday afternoon, Bob Bennett, Denon's attorney, asked Kinney, "Did your attorney tell you if these officers drew a lot of time in state court, you would be less likely to be prosecuted in

federal court?"

Kinney replied, "My attorney told me we have to win this case. I am attempting to save my hide."

Defense attorneys are attempting to prove that Kinney's testimony against Denon and Orlando is prompted by a desire to escape possible federal prosecution.

Earlier Tuesday, Kinney testified, "I kicked him and hit him twice in the side. I didn't hit him as hard as I could because I didn't want to break anything."

Kinney testified Denon slugged Torres in the back. Brinkmeyer slung him to the ground by his handcuffs, and Orlando hit Torres across the shin

four or five times with a flashlight.

After the city jail refused to accept Torres, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, because of injuries, Kinney testified the officers took Torres back to the bayou.

Kinney testified, "Orlando said, 'This would be a good time to see a wetback swim,' and we all started walking toward the bayou." When they reached the bayou, Denon was the officer who pushed Torres in, Kinney said.

"I ran up to the edge and looked down," Kinney said. "I saw nothing right away just a ripple in the water. He came up but it took a long time. He surfaced and looked up at us."

Sul Ross enrollment grows

ALPINE — Enrollment increased for the fourth consecutive semester to 1,646 students at Sul Ross State University here.

Registration for the 1977 fall semester was 14.4 per cent more than last year's enrollment. The four semester enrollment growth began when 1,482 students registered on-campus last spring semester, a 3.5 per cent increase over the 1976 fall semester.

Registration grew by 17.9 per cent at the first summer session for students taking on-campus courses and again, by 12.3 per cent at the second summer session.

Dorothy Leavitt, university registrar, said there were substantial increases in enrollment on the freshman, junior and graduate level.

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Alien problem bugs Castillo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonel Castillo looks at a long yellow account sheet and he winces. The sheet is filled with numbers, and the numbers represent aliens apprehended trying to cross the Mexican border into the United States. Last month, the yellow sheet says, there were 82,989.

Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, says the figures represent to him evidence that the problem of illegal aliens in the United States is growing quickly. The figure for last month is almost exactly 50 per cent higher than the figure for August 1976.

Castillo, former Houston city comptroller, said in an interview Tuesday he is not sure how to account for the startling increase. There is a belief in Congress that it may have been spurred by President Carter's Aug. 4 proposal to grant amnesty to some of the illegals, who were in the country before this year.

Carter suggested allowing illegals who were in the country before 1970 to gain permanent resident status. Those who entered the United States before 1977 could apply for a new, temporary resident status that would allow them to work but not to collect welfare benefits or bring their families to the United States.

Castillo said he is aware that some people feel the administration's proposals sparked hopes in the minds of the Mexican poor that they could somehow manage to qualify for the amnesty — fraudulently, if necessary — if they could get to the United States.

"I don't believe that's a major factor, though. But there's no way I can prove that," he said.

Castillo said he thinks the increase is mainly due to several other factors. One is the continuing Mexican economic pressures of unemployment, inflation, and the devaluation of the peso. Another is that in August 1976, apprehensions along the Mexican border inexplicably dropped below the figure for August 1975. Normally, there is a 20 per cent increase from one year to the next.

A third factor is the concentration of Border Patrol agents at Chula Vista, Calif., this summer, he said. Many of them were taken from other stations along the Mexican border. But he said that the flow of illegals is so heavy there that an agent catches more aliens than he would on patrol in rural Arizona, for instance.

"The reasons don't really matter to me as much as the fact that the curve is on the ascendancy. At this rate of increase, the number of aliens will be doubling every few years," Castillo said.

No one knows exactly how many aliens are in the country. One major goal of the Carter program is to answer that question. Estimates have ranged from four million to 12 million. Castillo said he thinks the figure may be in the lower end of that range, at no more than five million.

The Carter program, which includes beefing up the Border Patrol and penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegals, is only an attempt to buy time, Castillo said.

He said the true solution, if there is one, lies in improving the Mexican economy.

Customs agents tread fine line

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Customs district headquartered in this border city has been commended for its efforts in halting narcotic traffic but caught in a cross fire of citizen complaints.

A commendation from the customs office in Washington applauded the district for its "outstanding" efforts in narcotics seizures noting that of the \$75 million in contraband confiscated during the last six months, \$50 million worth was in heroin seizures.

The Laredo customs district covers a 1,500-mile stretch of the Texas-Mexico border meandering from Brownsville to Del Rio.

District Director Donovan F. Working and his staff of 500 also were praised as the first customs district to seize 100,000 pounds of marijuana this year.

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Courageous council

It's just like City Councilman Thane Akins said at a recent meeting of the city council, "No matter how it turns out, it will be wrong; somebody will get hurt."

And he might have added, "A whole lot of people will be unhappy, regardless." And sure enough, this is the case.

Akins' comment came as the council was discussing the rental subsidy section of the Community Development Block Grant for 1977-78, offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD's Dallas and Washington offices have said its grant of \$946,000 will be disapproved unless the City of Midland revises its Community Development application to include a \$66,000 rental subsidy section which would "establish reasonable goals for meeting the housing assistance needs of renter households" in the city.

And, after lengthy discussion, in which pro and con views of several citizens were heard, the council again voted 4-2 to stand fast against the rental subsidy program, as a matter of principle.

Right or wrong, Midland has a

courageous city council, which most certainly must be credited for taking a position which it considers to be right and in the best interest of the city in the long run — and sticking with it, regardless of pressure.

Whether or not HUD yet will alter its decision in the matter remains to be seen. Hopefully, it will.

Someone has said that \$66,000 is a small amount for the council to haggle over, as compared to the overall grant. This is true, but it also is a small amount for HUD to haggle over, considering the huge amounts of money which it dishes out.

Voting to reject the rental subsidy were Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and council members Akins, Mark S. Martin and Carroll M. Thomas. Members voting to add the plan were Mrs. Doris Howbert and Gordon G. Marcum II.

In editorializing on the subject prior to the recent council session, The Reporter-Telegram said it would be a tough decision for the council members, but "Whatever their decision, let's whatever they decide, let's support them in it." And we still feel that way about it.

Rhodesian countdown

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia recently was presented with an Anglo-American plan for the orderly transfer of power in his country from whites to blacks. At the same time he was told that the plan represented one of his "last chances" to avoid a massacre of the whites.

"In the last 10 years I have had 10 last chances," Mr. Smith responded.

Similarly, when Mr. Smith rejected the plan, foreign policy analysts were quick to say that the United States and Britain had received another "serious setback" in their efforts to mediate peace in Rhodesia.

It's true that Mr. Smith has been told time and again that he faced a last chance. And various British and American proposals for Rhodesia have been rebuffed.

But it is significant that negotiations still are in progress and the focus on differences is narrowing.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said to be the most popular black leader in Rhodesia, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the only other black Rhodesian still in the country, also have countered Mr. Smith by rejecting his internal

plan. He had depended on their support. Now he will be forced to take another look at the British-American plan.

Mr. Smith's chief objection to the British-American plan is that a predominately black "independence army" would police Rhodesia during an interim transition period. British Foreign Secretary David Owen insists that an independence army must constitute the bulk of the police force so that a newborn Zimbabwe have a native military force at its birth.

The two positions are not irreconcilable. Mr. Smith's fears for the safety of the whites and the Rhodesian blacks' doubts about the sincerity of Mr. Smith can be overcome if a neutral black army assures law and order in the critical period. Nigeria already has offered to provide such an army.

This may not be Mr. Smith's last chance, but it could be close to it.

BIBLE VERSE

But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. — Phil. 4:19.

WITH APOLOGUES
TO SHAKESPEARE
BY JEFF



"Out, damned spot—! Out, I say—!"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Old age is breaking up Red Gang

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Age is slowly, inexorably overtaking the old revolutionaries who rule the Soviet Union. In a few years, they will be completely replaced in the Kremlin by a new set of leaders.

This is giving U.S. strategists the flutters as they try to anticipate whom the new leaders will be and how their views will affect world affairs. No one has enough solid information to judge whether the moderates or hardheads will come to power.

The real political power in the Soviet Union is concentrated in the Politburo, the policymaking arm of the Communist party. There are 14 full members, but only six really count: Leonid Brezhnev, Yuriy Andropov, Andrei Gromyko, Andrei Kirilenko, Aleksei Kosygin and Mikhail Suslov.

The average age of the full Politburo is 66 1/2, but the average age of the Big Six is 70. According to our sources, none of the Kremlin patriarchs are threatened with "identifiable, life-threatening conditions." But several are showing signs of advancing age. They tire easily, and a slight case of the flu can keep them in bed for weeks.

Leonid Brezhnev, the Grand Sachem of the Communist party, is plagued with circulatory problems and may even have suffered a stroke. He occasionally slurs his words and has difficulty walking. He is a bad air traveler and doesn't adjust easily to jet lag.

In the old days, he used to smoke and guzzle vodka heavily, but he has now sworn off cigarettes and cut back on his alcohol intake. He also has a painful dental problem, which may be

the result of his former smoking habit. More likely, it stems from a distortion of the jaw which has bothered him since he was a young man.

Brezhnev, who will be 71 in December, has had a strenuous year. But last June, he showed signs of severe fatigue and disorientation during a three-day visit in France. He was, say American observers, "very, very tired." But he returned to Moscow, disappeared for a two-week rest, and emerged with renewed energy.

Aleksei Kosygin, now 73 years old, is a sturdy Slav with few health problems. For years, U.S. analysts studied every new picture of him in an effort to determine whether a dime-sized mole on his left cheek showed signs of skin cancer. Apparently tired of the rumors that he was afflicted with the disease, he disappeared for nearly three months last fall and reappeared with the mole removed.

During Kosygin's absence, the diplomatic gossip mill carried the tale that he had suffered a heart attack. American officials, however, give the story little credence. They note that he still goes on lengthy fishing expeditions and arduous hikes with President Urho Kekkonen of Finland.

Since 1963, it has been rumored that Mikhail Suslov, the party's ideological high priest, has tuberculosis. For a man who will be 75 in November, he appears to be holding up under the burden pretty well. Suslov, nevertheless, is succumbing to advancing years and is visibly slowing down. He is the last of the romantic revolutionaries, say our sources; when he goes, there will be no one around "who can interpret the faith like he can."

CHARLEY REESE SAYS:

Freedom, capitalism, high living standard

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

If you wish to understand capitalism, imagine for a few moments you are the very first person on earth. You are seated in a clearing in the wilderness. Except for you, the planet is empty of human beings.

Now, even though all you can see are trees, shrubs, grasses and rocks, everything exists which makes possible everything which exists today. The ingredients of atomic power, steam engines, rockets, automobiles, computers, ships, planes, guns, stretch panty hose and color TV are all available.

But where are they? I don't see anything but trees, you say. Well, there are two other ingredients which are necessary for their creation and they are both within you. One is the ability to think; the other is the ability to work.

If you apply thought plus labor to natural resources, you can create anything.

But, you say, I don't want a color TV. Right now, sitting here naked in the forest, I am getting hungry.

That's good, because now you can gain an insight into human motivation. Food and water exist in the forest, but if you continue to sit on a rock and meditate, neither will appear and within a few revolutions of the earth, you will die.

How do you get food and water? You use the same formula. You use your power to think in order to locate

and identify them and you use your body, since you have no tools, to fetch them. Thought and labor produce wealth. Need produces thought and labor.

The fact that we live in a modern society does not change these fundamentals. Wealth is still a product of thought and labor and resources.

Nature, however, does not create all human beings equal. A few are brilliant, a few are stupid, and the majority are adequate. There are other differences, too, in terms of energy level and motivation.

In a free society, which is the only kind of society in which capitalism can exist, those who are brilliant and highly motivated, acting in their own selfish interests, create more wealth than they can consume. It is on this excess wealth that the rest of us live.

This newspaper, for example, is a product of someone's excess wealth. They acquired more wealth than they could personally consume so they used part of it to buy buildings, presses, ink, machines, paper and labor to produce a newspaper.

Had the "not done this, there would be no market for my writing and I would be out of a job. They did not create this newspaper for my benefit; they created it for theirs. Yet I benefit. Furthermore it is in my own self-interest for them to continue to have an incentive for so employing their excess wealth. That incentive is earning a profit, the creation of new wealth.

Without that incentive, they would withdraw their excess wealth, employ it somewhere else or just do the best they could to consume it. They do not need this newspaper. I and the other employees do.

One of the great fallacies of the Left is the exaltation of labor and the denigration of the capitalist. The original Henry Ford did not need workers; they needed him. Except for the product of his mind, they would have had to remain where they were — on the farm or what not.

Look at the underdeveloped countries. They have an excess of labor. If wealth were the product of labor alone, Red China and India would be the wealthiest instead of two of the poorest nations on earth.

Labor alone can produce only a minimum amount of wealth. Thought plus labor produces excess wealth. The snag the Utopians have always run into is that the human being is a unique creature. So long as he is sane he always acts in what he perceives to be his own self-interest. Always.

A man's body can be controlled by force, but not his mind. Regardless of the rhetorical trappings, if you tell a human being that no matter how much he thinks or how hard he works, he will receive only a fixed portion of the wealth he creates, then he's going to create no more than what is needed to acquire that fixed portion.

That's why socialism and communism lower the standard of living. No human capable of producing 100 widgets an hour is going to produce 100 widgets an hour if he is compelled to accept the same reward as a man who can produce only 20 an hour.

Your standard of living and mine are being jeopardized today by government officials and so-called intellectuals who think they can mold human nature to fit their theories.

Without freedom, you can't have capitalism; without capitalism, you can't have a high standard of living. Everytime you vote for more government regulation, for this public service, and for that social engineer, you'd better at the same time start adjusting your appetites and desires.

You can achieve socialism, communism or fascism, but they all come with poverty.

Mark Russell
says

In Russia, they banish the writers when they challenge the leaders. In this country, we banish the leaders, when they become writers.

Opponents of the Panama Canal treaties fear that the canal will be closed to the Monitor and the Merrimack.

It's time to smoke out these guys who have been on the take from Korea. How? Run up a Korean flag in front of the Capitol and see who salutes.

Or call your congressman in the middle of the night and tell him you are the Rev. Sun Moon. If he says "Yes, Lord?" you've got him.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

SOS to Billy Graham sounded by President Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter has confided this concern in the ear of evangelist Billy Graham: If I let them "drive" Bert Lance out, it will only whet their appetite for other victims within my official family.

That virtual appeal for help to Dr. Graham was delivered in a long telephone conversation initiated by the President this past week. It reveals the true nature of Jimmy Carter's battle against rising demands from the press, Republicans, and leading Democrats for the scalp of budget director Lance. Graham, we have been told by informed political sources, was surprised by the vehemence of the President's self-defense in refusing to be stampeded into ousting Lance. The President made this case to Graham:

1. The press demanded Lance's head before the facts were known and before Lance had his day in court.

2. Getting rid of Lance would give the press a taste of power which, following its legitimate triumph in Watergate, would induce an irresistible avalanche of investigations against other Carter administration officials.

3. The focal point of this attack would probably be the "Georgia mafia" starting with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, long a member of the Carter inner circle.



Evans Novak

Mr. Carter's decision to confide in Billy Graham is understandable. Both are Southern Baptists and born-again Christians. Besides, other Presidents — most conspicuously Richard Nixon — have appealed to Graham for aid in political crises.

Nevertheless, there are risks in the implications of Jimmy Carter's drawing the wagons around himself and his beleaguered friend and beseeching America's most popular evangelist for help.

NON-RUNNING FORD

Evidence that Gerald Ford has no intention to run for President in 1980 came in his refusal of two choice invitations from prestigious Republican groups next month.

The former President turned down chances to talk to the Republican Governors Association at Bretton Woods, N.H., Oct. 9 and to the National Federation of Republican Women in Atlanta Oct. 21. Instead,

John Connally will address the governors and Ronald Reagan will be main speaker in Atlanta.

Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican governors, was asked by a prominent Republican politician why Ford regretted. He snapped: "He probably has a golf date."

The real reason is lack of interest in the political scene. Ford, says one party insider, "is cultivating a low profile in politics and a high profile as a senior statesman. He's not even thinking about 1980 as a candidate."

Harsh criticism of Ford is rife among Republicans who have doubts about the Panama Canal treaties. They were furious that the titular head of their party jumped to support President Carter so fast at the theatrically staged multi-summit treaty signing here.

Republican state chairmen will air their grievance about Ford in New Orleans Sept. 27, just before the National Committee meets there. The state chairmen may pass a resolution not only putting themselves on record against the treaties but sniping at Ford for rushing to Mr. Carter's defense on the embattled treaties without first making an effort to ascertain party-wide sentiment.

BYRD TO PANAMA

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, who may decide the fate of the

Panama Canal treaties, will make his first visit to Panama within two weeks after Congress adjourns next month.

Byrd plans to visit both the Republic and the Canal Zone and talk to both Panamanians and "Zonians" (American employees in the Zone) to help make up his mind.

The methodical, conscientious Byrd has been immersing himself in the canal question and recently read "The Path Between the Seas," the new bestseller about the canal by David McCullough. He decided to visit Panama after talking to Sen. Ernest P. Hollings of South Carolina, another uncommitted Senator who visited there last month.

EDITORIAL

Subcommittee vote favors plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A House Ways and Means subcommittee voted 7-to-6 Tuesday for a social security bailout plan that will nearly double payroll taxes for the highest-paid workers over the next five years.

The plan was sponsored by Reps. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) and Jim Guy Tucker (D-Ark.) and pushed through

the Social Security subcommittee by its Democratic majority with only two defections, Joe D. Waggoner Jr. (La.) and J. J. Pickle (Tex.).

Mikva said the overall proposal, in combination with some longer-range changes voted earlier, "will carry us to 1987" and perhaps beyond without further major crisis for Social Security financing.

The system is running short of money because high unemployment has reduced its income from the payroll tax as the number of retired workers has been growing.

Its disability trust fund will run out of money next year and the old-age fund a few years later unless new financing is provided.

The Mikva-Tucker plan avoids any increase in the Social Security tax rate (which will be 6.05 per cent each for employers and employees) until 1981. This is in accord with the administration's opposition to an immediate tax-rate increase for fear it will stifle economic recovery. Instead, the plan puts off the first increase in the rate until 1981, when it will rise to 6.4 per cent each, or 6.6 per cent, depending on whether government employees are brought into the Social Security system by then. In 1985 the rate will rise to 6.7 per cent or 6.9 per cent. There will be further increases in 1986 and 1990, culminating in a potential maximum of 7.65 per cent each on employers and employees. A proposal by Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) for an immediate increase in 1978 was beaten overwhelmingly.

While avoiding an immediate tax increase, the Mikva-Tucker plan raises new money by rapidly boosting the ceiling on the amount of an employee's earnings subject to the tax. The current level, \$16,500, is scheduled to rise under existing law to \$17,700 next Jan. 1, and Mikva and Tucker will raise it to \$20,900 in 1979, \$24,400 in 1980, \$27,900 in 1981, \$30,000 in 1982 and in similar steps to \$35,400 by 1985 and \$39,600 by 1987. The wage-base level is set so that 90 per cent of

the total potential taxable payrolls from all employment will be subject to the tax. The current figure is 86 per cent.

The rise in the wage-base under the Mikva-Tucker proposal is the fastest of any of the wide variety of plans put forward by various persons to improve revenues.

For a worker making an annual salary at or over the ceiling, it means the Social Security tax picture will be: In 1978 his tax will be \$1,070, but by 1982 it will rise as a result of the wage base and tax increases to \$1,920 or \$1,980, depending which tax rate applies (the rate will be lower if government employees are brought into the system). By 1985 the tax on a worker making the maximum will be around \$2,400.

In raising the wage base, the subcommittee rejected an administration proposal to lift the ceiling on the wage base for employers altogether, while raising it only gradually for employees. This would have broken the traditional rule of "parity" under which employer and employee pay taxes of the same percentage, each levied against the same amount of salary for any one employee. The Senate Finance Committee, in approving its own Social Security bill last week, raised the wage base on which the employer must pay taxes for one of his workers to \$100,000 while raising the base for employees only to \$33,900 by 1987. Mikva's original formula would have breached the parity principle, but a Tucker amendment restored the parity concept and raised the base equally for employers and employees.

Panama leader to visit Israel, officials say

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has accepted an invitation to visit Israel this month, Israeli officials said Tuesday. They expressed pleasure over the circumstances surrounding the visit, which, among other things, will provide an opportunity for talks between two countries having canal problems.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's invitation to Torrijos was a renewal of invitations dating back to 1970. Few small countries are willing to respond to friendly overtures from Israel because of the threat of boycotts or sanctions by Arab oil countries.

Torrijos had been friendly to Israel earlier, but guided his country into the ranks of nonaligned nations in 1975

in a move to gain support for Panama's campaign for a new agreement with the United States on the Panama Canal.

Panama voted with the nonaligned bloc in the United Nations against Israel on most issues after 1975. "But," an Israeli official said, "In a significant exception, Panama voted against the November, 1975, U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism."

Officials here believe that Torrijos agreed to accept the invitation to visit Israel because the argument with the United States ended when agreement was reached in August on new canal treaties. That meant that Panama no longer had the same need of support from the anti-Israel bloc in the United Nations.

Israeli officials are also pleased that Torrijos accepted, because his country has a special relationship with Libya, which he visited last summer and with which he signed a number of agreements. Libya is one of Israel's most implacable foes in the Arab world.

Torrijos, flushed with his success in getting a new canal agreement with the United States, apparently welcomes the publicity his Israel visit will gain him. And Israel is looking forward to showing the world that it still has a few friends.

"Central America is an area where Israel has strong friends," an Israeli official said. "Israel is providing Panama with aid projects in agriculture, irrigation, youth work and cooperative bus systems. We also have excellent relations with Costa Rica, and the presidents of Costa Rica and Mexico have visited here."

Midlander elected

SIMSBURY, CONN. — Jeffrey T. Grover, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden R. Grover of 1102 N. A St., has been elected a Fourth Form officer for Westminster School.

Westminster is a private, co-educational, secondary school with an enrollment of 326 boarding and day students. The boarding students come from 27 states and eight foreign countries.

South Korean official repeats stand on Park

By T. R. REID
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — South Korea's foreign minister reiterated his government's view Tuesday that it cannot force Tongson Park to return to the United States to cooperate with investigations of Korean influence-buying efforts on Capitol Hill.

The minister, Park Tong-chin, was asked Tuesday whether Tongson Park was likely to return to the U.S. soon. "It's up to him," the South Korean official responded.

The foreign minister spoke briefly to reporters after discussing the Tongson Park case with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Tongson Park was indicted here last month on charges that he tried to bribe members of Congress. Park is in Seoul and has refused to return to the U.S. to face the charges.

The U.S. and South Korea have no extradition treaty. But the U.S. made several diplomatic approaches—including a personal letter from President Carter to President Park Chung Hee — to try to convince the South Korean government to send Park back here.

These efforts are based on the state Department's conviction that the

Seoul government could force Tongson Park to return to the U.S. if it wanted to.

The South Korean government has denied that, and the Foreign Minister's comment Tuesday indicated that it has not abandoned that position.

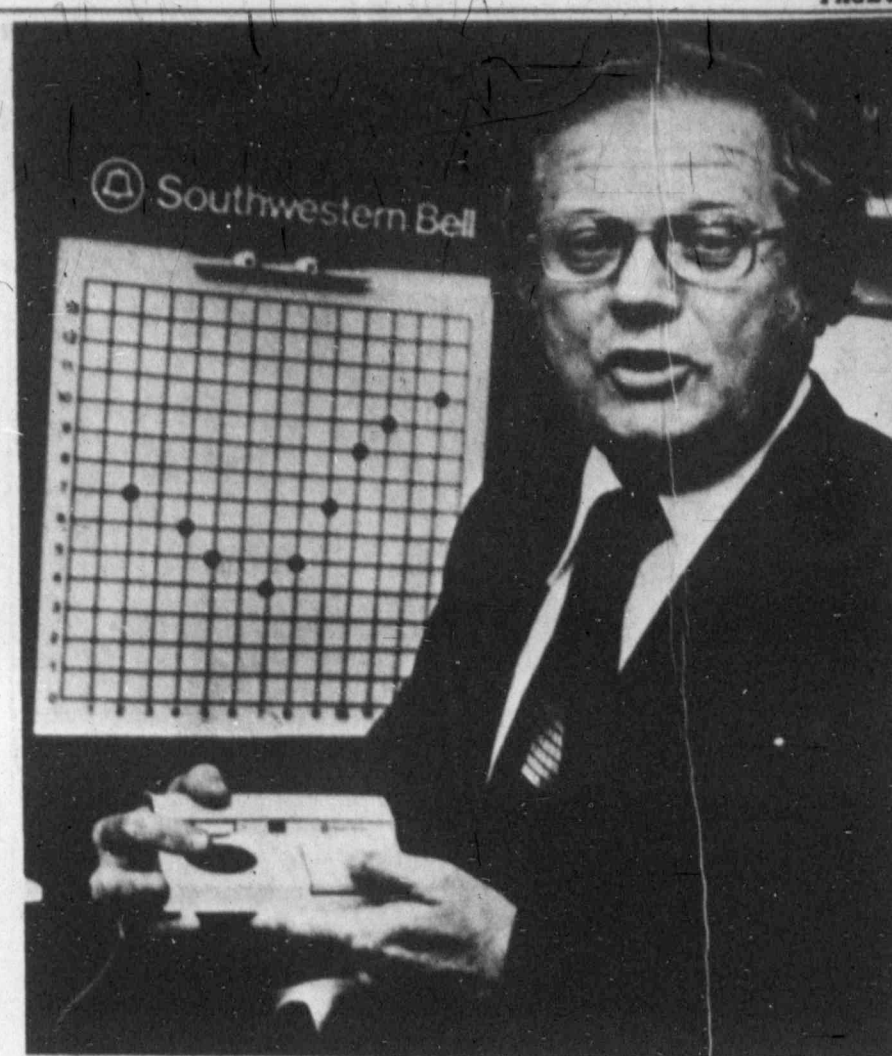
Foreign Minister Park, in answer to a reporter's question, said he did not think the Tongson Park dispute was any closer to a solution as a result of him meeting with Vance.

Vance's public information office released no details of the meeting.

Workshop set

ALPINE — John Crosby, president and general manager of The Southwestern Company, a graphic arts supplier of Midland, will be cohosting a graphic arts workshop Sept. 30 at Sul Ross State University.

Area high school vocational printing students from Del Rio to El Paso will attend the workshop called "Kodak Alternatives Workshop." Ralph J. Stellwagen, program specialist for Eastman Kodak's Southwestern region offices in Dallas, will be the guest instructor. Emphasis will be on process camera and darkroom techniques.



BILL HAEFFEL, SCIENCE demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., holds a picoclock, which measures time in trillionths of a second, which he will demonstrate, along with other gadgets now in the experimental stage, at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club. "Time and Telecommunications" is the title of his science show, which also will be seen this week at meetings of the Evening and Southside Lions clubs and several school assemblies.

MON. & THURS. 10:00-9:00
TUES.-SAT. 10:00-6:00
KEY STAMPS

Thornton's FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

DINING SETS
158⁰⁰



5 Piece Sets.

Set includes round table leaf and four chairs. Table has durable plastic top. Perfect for small areas



BOSTON ROCKERS

35⁰⁰

Warm maple finish. The perfect chair for any room in your home.

CONVENIENT CREDIT-FREE DELIVERY

BEDROOM GROUP

Dresser mirror, chest, night stand and full or queen headboard.

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Furniture from Armstrong



BEMCO

MEDI-REST SETS

TWIN SIZE SET 118.
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10 Year Limited Warranty

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DO-NOTHING(TM) you deserve it!

Sedgefield
With the Built-in Edge.

WESTERN PILE LINED JACKET

Pile lined tan corduroy or blue denim hip length jacket in true Western style, rugged and warm, with four pockets, heavy duty snap closings. Sizes 36 to 44

33⁰⁰

Jeans in flares, or big bells in 14 oz. cotton denim that come out of the dryer ready to wear without wrinkles or puckers, and won't shrink out of size. They get softer sooner, fade and fit beautifully, stay stronger longer. Waist sizes 28 to 42

15⁰⁰ to 21⁰⁰

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

center stage
DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

The shape of today's fashion... blouson drawstring jacket over pull-on pant. Complete the look with cowl-neck sweater with bold stripes. Sweater in coordinating colors. Teams with black pant and jacket. Pant, 21.00 Jacket, 32.00 Cowl sweater, 20.00

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



WARMER WEATHER is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the Northwest, Midwest, Florida and New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANNEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly fair and continued warm through Thursday. High Thursday in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-60s. Southern winds 5-10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMPSA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly fair and continued warm through Thursday. High Thursday in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-60s. Southern winds 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 79 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Today's High: 84 degrees
Today's Low: 67 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:58 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
1st 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Big Lake	Garden City
8 a.m.	72	70	70	70
9 a.m.	74	72	72	72
10 a.m.	76	74	74	74
11 a.m.	78	76	76	76
12 p.m.	80	78	78	78
1 p.m.	82	80	80	80
2 p.m.	84	82	82	82
3 p.m.	86	84	84	84
4 p.m.	88	86	86	86
5 p.m.	90	88	88	88
6 p.m.	92	90	90	90
7 p.m.	94	92	92	92
8 p.m.	96	94	94	94
9 p.m.	98	96	96	96
10 p.m.	100	98	98	98
11 p.m.	102	100	100	100

Southwest temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	70
Denver	87	68
Phoenix	92	75
San Francisco	85	65
Seattle	82	62
Portland	80	60
Los Angeles	85	65
San Diego	82	62
Las Vegas	88	68
Phoenix	92	75
San Francisco	85	65
Seattle	82	62
Portland	80	60
Los Angeles	85	65
San Diego	82	62
Las Vegas	88	68

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

By The Associated Press

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms and turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. High 80 to 90 Friday; cooling to 60 on Sunday. Low 40 to 50 except in the northwest portion Saturday night in the 30s.

South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms coastal areas Friday and over all of South Texas Saturday. Thunderstorms continuing, eastern low clouds on Sunday. Low 40 to 50 on Saturday and Sunday. High 60 to 70 on Saturday and Sunday. Low 30 to 40 on Sunday. High 60 to 70 on Sunday.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms over most portions of West Texas Friday ending from northwest Saturday becoming mostly fair entire area Saturday night and Sunday. Warm Friday with a cooling trend Friday night through Sunday. High Friday 60 to 70 and 80 to 90 on Saturday and Sunday. Low 40 to 50 on Saturday and Sunday. High 60 to 70 on Saturday and Sunday. Low 30 to 40 on Sunday. High 60 to 70 on Sunday.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and continued warm. High 80 to 90. Low 40 to 50.

West Texas: Mostly fair and continued warm. High 80 to 90. Low 40 to 50.

Slight price rise expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steady decline in wholesale farm prices this summer is expected to result in only a modest increase in retail grocery prices during the remainder of the year.

Wholesale farm prices have been falling since April and the decline, which showed up for the first time at the retail level in July, could be reflected again in the August consumer price report being released today.

Government economists say they expect only a modest increase in grocery prices, which should help hold down the overall rise in consumer prices.

"We can expect to see the trend continue," said one top economist. "There doesn't seem to be anything dramatic to change that right now, assuming that (the rise in the cost of)

food remains fairly modest and I think that should be the case for quite a while."

Consumer prices rose only four-tenths of 1 per cent in July, compared with average monthly increases of sevenths of 1 per cent in the first half of the year.

Food prices fluctuate wildly and were partly responsible for an annual inflation rate of about 10 per cent at the beginning of the year. The inflation rate fell to about 8 per cent during the second quarter.

The Carter administration expects inflation to slow to 6 per cent in the second half of the year.

Economists say lower food prices would help the economy because consumers would have more money

to spend elsewhere. Reduced inflation also encourages business investment.

Meanwhile, a survey released Tuesday showed most Americans feel inflation will rise again.

"People are skeptical and not as confident about the future of the economy as at the beginning of the year," said Alan P. Murray, an economist and vice president of Citibank of New York.

"Inflation has slowed, but people's perception of that changes," he said in reporting the results of a survey taken by the bank. "People just haven't caught up with it. It is a good sign, but it takes a while for people to believe that a few months of favorable numbers are going to last."

The AHA, according to Dr. Mohr, has been a part of every major advance in cardiovascular care in the past year.

He also attributed the education efforts of the association to the decrease in death rates from heart attacks in recent years.

Americans are becoming more aware of what causes heart problems and are changing their lifestyles, he said.

There has been a decrease in egg consumption, "which is a trend that is causing chickens to get in the frying pan faster," Dr. Mohr said.

Dr. Mohr also said cigarette smoking is decreasing among Americans.

"It is nice to have lofty goals, but it is satisfying to see progress toward our goals," he added.

The association for the next five years, Dr. Mohr said, will stress education programs on hypertension, cholesterol and cigarette smoking. The association also plans funding of cardiovascular research.

Dr. Mohr said the association does not rest after achieving its goals, but continues on.

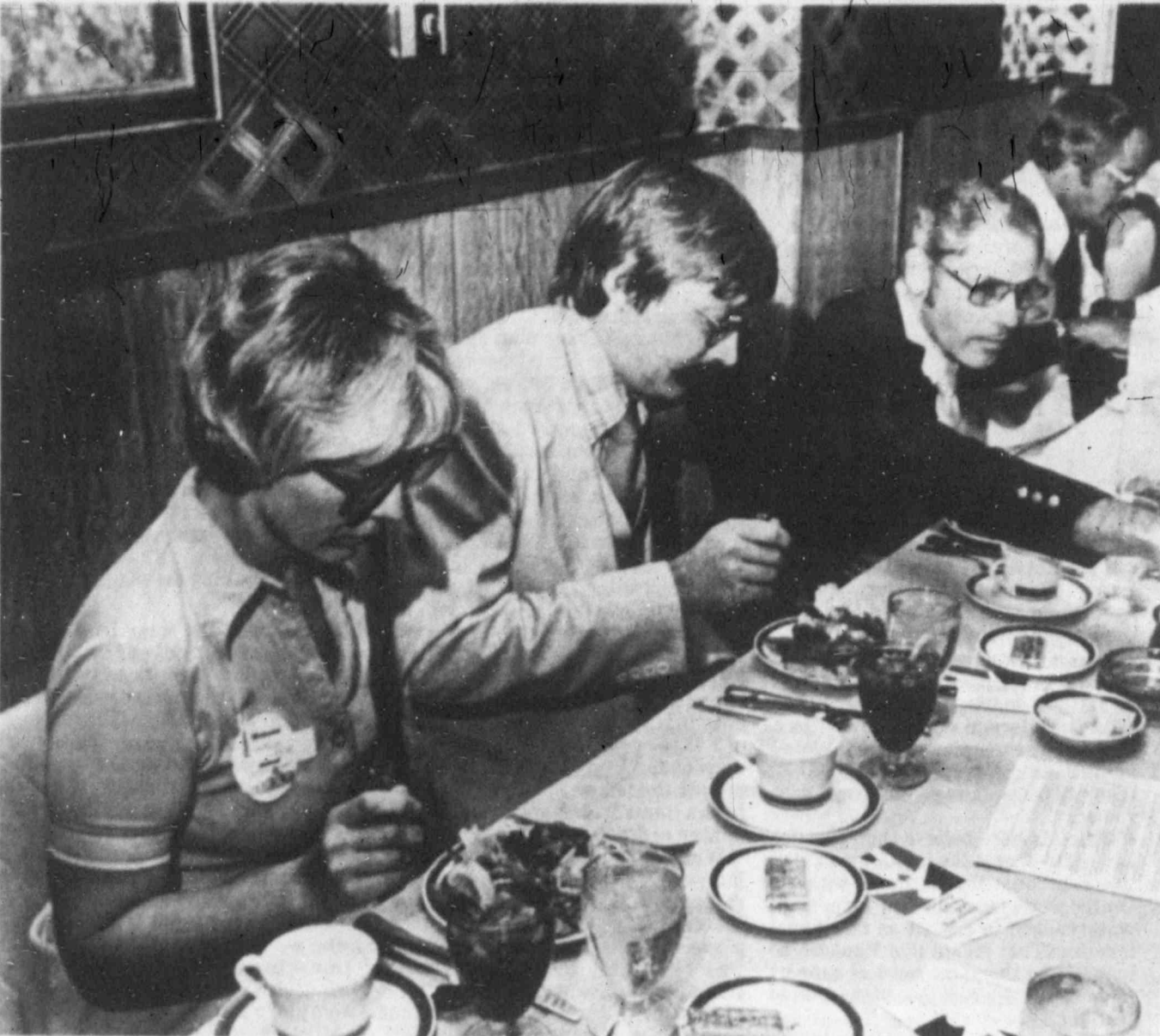
"We're faced with an Ohio State situation. Five yards here, five yards there, and we have no heroes because everyone does his job," he said.

"You're here caring for your fellow man not because you have to, but because you want to. Congratulations. You're on the winning team," the doctor said.

John R. Seay, AHA Midland Division vice president, said three main goals have been established for the coming year.

Those goals are to train 125 people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and qualify them as instructors, check 4,000 people for hypertension and raise \$50,330, which is 72.9 cents per capita.

Seay said Midland has had the top per capita contribution in the past year among Texas cities of 40,000 or more population.



Dr. and Mrs. Brian Mohr, left, eat lunch with Charles R. Logue, president of the Midland Division of the American Heart Association during

a meeting at the Midland Hilton Tuesday. On Logue's left is John R. Seay, vice president of the Midland Division. (Staff Photo)

Association has proud record, cardiologist says

One reason volunteers pick the American Heart Association is because it is a "lean and effective organization," said Dr. Brian Mohr, a Midland cardiologist, Tuesday.

Dr. Mohr was speaking before officers, board members and committee chairmen of the Midland Division of the association at a luncheon to launch its 1978 campaign.

One reason the AHA is efficient, Dr. Mohr said, is because of restructuring of the local organizations. Each local organization has task forces that disband as soon as they accomplish their purpose.

"You can be proud of the record of the AHA," Dr. Mohr said.

Of every dollar contributed last year, Dr. Mohr said, only 10 cents went to fundraising and 5 cents went to management.

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Man not yet in tall cotton over strain

(Continued from Page 1A)

the texture of what he called his "India cotton."

His offbeat stalks were growing where nothing else would, noted Key. Peppers wouldn't even "make" on the west side of the garage "where the sun hit it," he said.

Key, who has had plenty of years in planting and reaping cotton for a living, planted his mini-crop last spring. Nowadays, he's a back yard farmer.

"It grows like everything," Key said of his India cotton. He picked up the seeds from his son Bruce Key, who, in turn, got the seeds from his father-in-law, Clyde Akins, who works for a cottonseed oil mill at Lubbock.

He didn't know exactly how Akins got ahold of the lot of odd seeds. It didn't seem to really matter, either.

The son, who, too, planted some of those sorrel seeds, farms over at Tarzan, in Martin County.

It's the same acreage the senior Key worked for 19 years — until he and wife, Mary, moved into Midland in the mid-1950s.

Like most everybody else who works the land in Martin County, Key planted cotton. He gave that up and came to Midland to take up carpentry for pay and backyard "farming" for the fun of it.

But back in 1938, before Key knew there was such a thing as nonwhite cotton, he moved to Tarzan from Jones County, just north of Abilene.

"I had five 20s in my pocket," he said, "and borrowed another 150 (dollars)." With that \$250, he made the downpayment on a half section of land, which he ended up paying \$10.75 an acre for.

Twenty-two years ago, Key gave up tilling the land for a livelihood.

Today, at a day shy of 75, Key does some woodworking, tends to his peach trees, his two grape vines, the vegetable garden and such.

But his prizes, noticed or not, are those sorrel balls of cotton. Good conversation crop, if nothing else.

"I might plant some as a curiosity" next season, he said.

President, Lance nearing decision

(Continued from Page 1A)

ministrator for the comptroller's office in Atlanta, in a Miami restaurant. He said Tarleton told him that last Nov. 22, Lance had come to his office and said:

"Jimmy wants me to be the head of the OMB, and I want to go into it with a clear record, so I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun."

Later that day, Tarleton revoked an agreement requiring the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance headed as chairman of the board, to correct procedures bank examiners had criticized, including liberal overdraft policies for bank officials. Lance, his wife and members of her family who were bank directors had written checks for substantially more money than they had in their accounts.

Testimony before the committee indicated that overdrafts by Lance, his wife and members of her family at one time totaled some \$450,000.

Lance told IRS investigators earlier this month that the Calhoun agreement was mentioned only "in an off-hand manner" to Tarleton.

"I did not ask or tell Mr. Tarleton to remove the agreement from the Calhoun bank," Lance said. "I did not suggest or imply that the agreement be rescinded."

Tarleton said he did not remember the agreement being discussed at all. Both men substantially repeated their testimony in appearances before the Senate committee last week.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the Senate committee, said: "The facts in this sworn statement speak for themselves and appear to directly contradict sworn testimony — including sworn statements made by Mr. Lance — to the Governmental Affairs Committee."

Both Lance and Tarleton declined comment.

Emfinger wins

ANDREWS — Les Emfinger won the run-off election Tuesday for councilman, place two, in Andrews. The post was vacated this summer by Raymond Shabutt who moved from Andrews.

Emfinger received 170 votes to Darrel Jackson's 137, according to the Andrews city secretary.

Emfinger will be sworn in Saturday.

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Sunday Only	\$2.50	\$1.00	\$0.25

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From left to right are Mrs. Christine Clements, Mrs. Cleo Johns, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Lila Robinson.

Formal tea held for retired teachers

The Midland Retired Teachers Association held a formal tea in the home of Mrs. Hazel Smith, president, of 3600 Hyde Park. Seventy-six persons attended.

Serving in the house party were the 1977-78 officers who are, in addition to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lila Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. Lila Seiler, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Christine Clements, secretary; Mrs. Cleo Johns, treasurer; and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, reporter; Mrs. Clarice Hollingsworth, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ruth Wenck, state director. The Smith home was decorated in fall flower arrangements throughout.

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Singer has son

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Members of Women's Political Caucus gather for biennial session

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

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But the women did not come to congratulate themselves. There is still a long way to go and they know it.

The women talked mostly of how to save the lagging drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. They talked of their disappointment in the Carter Administration and its failure to appoint as many women to high-level positions as they would have liked. They expressed their outrage over President Carter's comments on abortion and the Justice Department's brief in the case of Allan Bakke, who has charged the University of California, Davis, Medical school with reverse discrimination. The case is scheduled to be decided soon by the U.S. Supreme Court. And they steered themselves psychologically for what is expected to be an almost certain clash between pro- and anti-ERA forces at the first national women's conference set for November in Houston.

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"It shows progress," she said. "We're going forward and it's threatening some people. It should be encouragement to us."

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— A pledge to work with the National Gay Task Force and Gay Rights National Lobby to develop educational materials on lesbianism, and the support of legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

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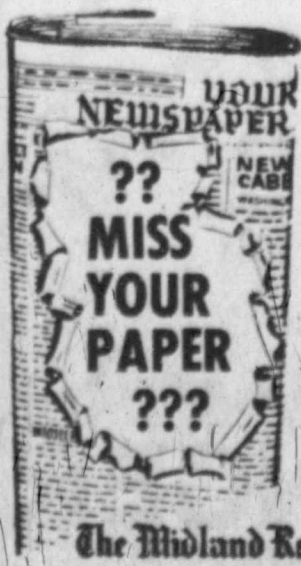
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From left to right are Mrs. Christine Clements, Mrs. Cleo Johns, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Lila Robinson.

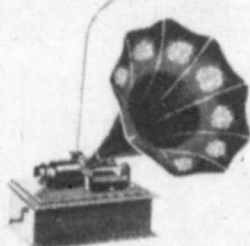
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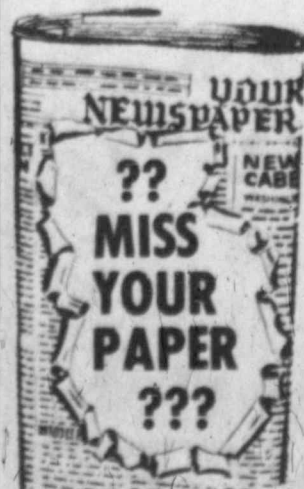
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DEAR ABBY

Overweight girlfriend finds excuse to continue overeating

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend Betty (fictitious name) was so beautiful a few years ago that when she walked down the streets heads would turn. She still has a beautiful face, but she must have gained about 50 pounds. Maybe 75.

Betty has tried Weight Watchers, Tops and Overeaters Anonymous but she never stayed with any of them. She's also been to doctors who have put her on special diets, pills, shots, etc. Nothing worked.

Yesterday Betty told me she went to a fantastic doctor who specializes in weight reduction. He charged her \$100 to weigh her, take her blood pressure and tell her he couldn't take her because she didn't weigh enough! He said he treats only extremely obese people, and she will have to gain at least 15 pounds before he can take her. Can you believe this?

So now Betty is eating up a storm so this doctor will take her. What do you make of this?—CYNICAL FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I think Betty is a compulsive overeater who has found the perfect excuse to continue eating for a while. And I can't believe that a legitimate physician would tell an obese person to gain weight to qualify for a weight-reduction program.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved near Arlington Cemetery. A friend of mine, who lives in another town, asked me to please visit her nephew's grave in Arlington Cemetery and say a prayer for him. I told her I would be glad to, but here's the problem: Her nephew died in action and his body was never recovered.

My friend tells me that her nephew's grave has a headstone with his name and the usual information on it. Abby, can a headstone be on a grave without a body interred? I think it would be sheer hypocrisy to say a prayer for someone who isn't there. If you think I'm wrong, I'll visit his grave and say a prayer.—A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If a serviceman's body has never been recovered, a memorial marker can be placed in a special, separate section of the cemetery. Visit the nephew's grave and say a prayer. You will be praying for his soul—not his body.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please straighten out the "John Smith Jr." and "John Smith II" confusion? My wife wants to name our son after me, and she insists that he will be "John Smith II." I say he will be "John Smith Jr."

I know I'm right, but I don't know under what circumstances a child becomes "the II."

Can you help me?—JOHN SMITH

DEAR JOHN: A man with the identical name as his father is called "Jr." as long as his father is alive. He may drop the "Jr." after his father's death, or if he prefers, he may retain it to avoid being confused with his late father.

When a boy is named after his father who is a "Jr." he is called "3rd." A boy who is named after his grandfather, uncle or cousin becomes "the 2nd."

There can only be one "Jr." in the family. And only one 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc.

MSUW attends coffee

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Albert M. Horne, 811 Princeton St., for a fall membership coffee.

Hostesses were the incoming officers with Mrs. John H. Seery as president. Guest speaker was Harold Feldt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the hospital bond issue and hospital district election.

Mrs. C. R. Leggett announced the ways and means project for the year will be a cooking school, presenting Chef Louis, owner of The Bakery in Chicago.

Guests attending were Verneta Baxter, Dorothy Buthman, Charlotte Horne, Madeline Martin, Susan Rakawitz, Laydean Stramber, Jewel Wheat and Mary Ann Green.



CHECKING POSTERS for the "Pops in the Plaza" concert to be presented Sept. 28 by the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra are members of the Midland Symphony Debs, left to right, Karen Way, Amy Davenport and Laura Wettstein.

Garden Club coffee honors officers

The Midland Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St., for a coffee honoring new officers and a business session.

Mrs. Paul Smyre, newly appointed president, announced the newly elected president, Mrs. J. W. McCart, has resigned because of moving from Midland. Mrs. Jack Griffin has

been appointed corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Grimland, hospitality chairman. Mrs. McCart's name has been entered in the Presidents' Book at the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., headquarters in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, program chairman, reviewed programs for the year. The fourth

annual food festival will be held Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Grimland, 1805 Country Club Drive. The hours will be 10 a.m. to noon.

The treasurer reported a memorial gift has been made by the club for the late Mrs. J. E. "Bob" Hill, honorary member of the club. The gift was made to Lancaster Garden Center-Museum

of the Southwest. Mrs. Robert Patteson instructed members on preparation of beds for the planting of poppies. Mrs. Walter Putnam urged members to make a list of plantings made this year for her state horticulture report.

The club projects chairman, Mrs. Jack Lent, sold garden calendars and Christmas

wrappings. Guests at the meeting, which was hosted by Mrs. Tom and the hospitality committee, were Mrs. John Priddy of Buchanan Dam and Mrs. Vera Baldwin of Texarkana.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Ben Johnson will speak on "The Art of Participating."

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB Mrs. Hyle Doss reviewed "The Bridge of Gods" at the En Amie Club's luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Hostesses were Rae Berta Davis, Ruth Draper, Velma Gist, Neta Dill, Gladys Womack and Violet Reigle.

Mrs. Hal Dean was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. M. E. McEwen, Mrs. W. L. Rasure, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Terry Brinlee, Mrs. Gerald Crawford, Carol Hastings, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. Lela Carter, Mrs. Gene Reid, Polli Doss, Mrs. Jim McHargue, Mrs. R. J. Stover, Dot Lohn and Larry Dameron.

Plans were finalized for Annual Day to be held Oct. 21.

Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, presented a program on "House Cleaning Hints."

Mrs. Norman Barker was a guest. The special prize winner was Mrs. F. C. Stickney.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB The Midland Study Club held its annual "Sherry Party" in the home of Mrs. Clifford Cool. Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ray Sale and Mrs. J. S. McNulty.

Introduced as guests were Gena Caldwell, Nancy Anding, Joyce Sledge, Hazel Henderson, Paula Randel, Cherry Stover, Dot Lohn and Larry Dameron.

Plans were finalized for Annual Day to be held Oct. 21.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB Dee Hoover and Edna Brown were the first and second place winners when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

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Permian Unit hears report

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians had its first meeting of the new club year in Midland College.

A report on the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians convention held in Dallas was given by Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, vice president of the unit. Mrs. Harold D. Lovett and Mrs. Bowers were the unit's delegates.

Mrs. Lovett announced Mrs. Jean Staples, president of TSAP, will be the speaker at the Nov. 19 meeting. Members may bring guests.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. W. H. Lee were appointed co-chairmen of the program committee. An in-depth study of "Robert's Rules of Order," newly revised was adopted.

Other appointments were Mrs. Mona Deland, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, membership; Mrs. Bowers, historian-reporter, and Mrs. K. D. North, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Vyola

Stroman, Mrs. Mona Deland and Mrs. Jerry Sue Smith, yearbook. A program on "Why Parliamentary Procedure" was presented by Mrs. Lovett.

Party notes birthday Austin Johnson of Waco was honored on his 82nd birthday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Roberta Keets. Attending together with the Keets' family were Mrs. Johnson and four generations of Johnsons.

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AT WIT'S END

Woman's conversation ruins beach fantasy

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In my fantasy, it's always the same. I'm sitting on the beach alone.

My long, tanned legs are stretched lazily in front of me. My hair is caught up in a chiffon scarf, topped by a large brimmed hat that accentuates my classic cheekbones.

Whispers of "Who is she?" sound like leaves rustling. My large, dark glasses reveal nothing. I wear a single piece of jewelry around my neck—a suggestive gold toothbrush.

A voice whispers, "Does anyone really know her?"

Another voice answers back, "Does anyone know the wind?"

I was drowsily engaged in my fantasy at the pool last week when a woman sat down and said, "You can sure tell a lot about people by what they read." I returned my book to its plain brown wrapper.

"Books aren't the only thing that's revealing," she said. "I can tell you things about yourself that possibly you never knew. Take your voice. . . you speak softly. You know what that means? It means you're insecure. You're trying to hide something or you're afraid of something you don't want to hear. Why are you doing that?"

"Doing what?" I asked.

"Making a square knot with your feet. That tells me something else," she observed. "It tells me you're a perfectionist in an imperfect world. You're concerned with image and are anxious to please. A bit prudish even. And your bathing suit reveals a lot. For example, if you were wearing a string bikini, I'd know you were a girl who knows what she wants and how to get it. A one-piece suit tells me you're no nonsense and strong, and a cut-out divulges you're aware of the impression you make on others."

"And what does my suit

tell you?" I asked.

"I'm not sure. I've never interpreted one with sleeves and white collar before. The color yellow, though, means you're a pseudo-intellectual who would like to be successful, but you never do anything, you just talk about it."

As I got up to get away she yelled, "I can also tell you've been here 4 1/2 hours by the depth of the ridges on your legs!" She smiled and waved goodbye.

What a shame she didn't read lips!

Carhop gives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Diane Johnson, a carhop at a drive-in, ran after a woman who left without her hamburger and got a deserved, if slightly off-the-mark compliment from a passing motorist.

Eying down the uniformed woman racing down the street with a burger balanced in one hand, he stuck his head out of the car window and yelled, "Wow! Talk about service!"

Two courses designed for women

Two courses designed for women will begin the last week of September at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Women in Management is for women who are in responsible positions in their jobs and for those who are interested in advancing into supervisory and management roles.

Based on the idea that the more a woman understands about herself and the dynamics of women in organizations, the more effectively she can do her job, the course will focus on the special concerns of women as managers. Emphasis will be placed on developing awareness and skills in working effectively with men and women, in understanding organizational and personal power and in developing and implementing per-

sonal career plans.

Marion Kimberly will be instructor which will meet in the Metro Building for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 26. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her master's of arts in community counseling from The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Estate Planning Wills

is a one-night session planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. from The University of Oklahoma and was Electric Reddy Room, 123 N. Colorado St.

John A. Bates, vice president and trust officer with The First National Bank of Midland, will discuss the dangers of no will, the role of the executor and the dangers of choosing the wrong executor. He received his degree

Order of Eastern Star marks Friendship Night

Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Friendship Night. A Mexican fiesta theme was used.

Mary Hill presented a program of songs, with guitar accompaniment.

Eight chapters of the section were represented. The officers of the visiting chapters were special guests and were presented token gifts by officers of the Midland chapter. Chapters represented were Friendship and Floyd Easterling Chapters of Odessa, Laura R. Hart and Big Spring Chapters of Big Spring, chapters of Lamesa and Seminole and Norman Read Chapter No. 1010 of Midland.

Mrs. Charles E. Hill was chairman

of decorations. She was assisted by officers and members of the chapter.

Center board meets

The board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the center for a business session. Yucca Garden Club was the hostess group. Clubs represented were Gwyn Garden Club, Midland Garden Club, Midland Rose Society, Newcomers Garden Club, Odessa Garden Club, Pyracantha Garden Club, Sand and Seed Garden Club, Tejas Garden Club and Yucca Garden Club.

SORORITY NEWS

BETA DELTA, BSP

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couples' miniature golf party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McBroom, Mrs. Jan Dorsey and Mrs. Linda Hilburn.

sorority will sell BETA DELTA, BSP. The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a Beginning Day meeting in the home of Mrs. Barbara Maynard.

Two new officers were appointed to replace members who have moved from Midland. Guests were Barbara Maynard, Mrs. Janice Hastings is the new president of the chapter, replacing Mrs. Peg Claxton, who has moved from Midland.

The Oct. 8 meeting will be a visit to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The chapter also has met in the home of Mrs. Beverly Embry. Mrs. Kay Ricketts and Mrs. James Ingram, 694-5697, presented the program.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA, BSP

Marlyn Butler was chosen as chapter sweetheart to be presented at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball in February, when Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of the sorority met in the home of Edna Sexton, 2309 Fannin St.

The chapter will host a salad supper for Beta Delta Chapter Oct. 12 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Sexton presented a program on her doll collection.

A luncheon was held for members celebrating their birthdays in September.

PHI MU ALUMNAE

Mrs. Dan deG. Strong Jr., president of Phi Mu Sorority Alumnae of Midland, hosted the chapter's meeting. Laura Thompson was co-hostess.

Following a weiner roast, members viewed a newly released film on Project HOPE, national philanthropy of the sorority. Final plans were made for October, HOPE Month. The

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Buffalo Trail Scouts big award winners

Various youth members of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently earned all honors afforded the council in National programs, on the area level, according to Ed Magruder, council president.

Magruder said the programs are the Cub Scout National Youth Representative, Scout National Youth Representative, Scout division of the Readers Digest BSA Public Speaking contest, as well as the exploring division of the same contest.

He said all these activities are national in scope and all area winners must participate in the region contest to become eligible to earn a place in the national finals.

The Cub Scout winner of the National Youth Representative for 1977-78 on the area level was Larry Hearn Jr. of the Colorado City Lions Cub Pack No. 2.

The Scout winner of the National Youth Representative for 1977-78 on the area level was George Slover of the Midland First Presbyterian Methodist Church Troop No. 160.

The Scout and Explorer winners of the Readers Digest BSA Public Speaking Contest were Scout Stephen Stovall of the Midland First Presbyterian Troop 85 and Karen Atchley of the Odessa Asbury United Methodist Church Explorer Post No. 5. These winners will travel to Dallas in the near future to participate in the region finals.

Linda Odom, a member of the Midland Memorial Christian Church Explorer Post No. 233 is the area chairman for the Explorers.

Other members of the Buffalo Trail Council who have excelled this year, other than on area levels, are members of the Tatanka Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

At the recent National Conclave of the Order of the Arrow at Knoxville, Tenn., placing in the National rankings were:

Danny Burns, Odessa Bob's Casing Crew Troop No. 786, second place for Southern Feather Dancing.

Steven Lewis, Odessa 74 Parents' Club Troop No. 74, second place for Northern Feather Dancing.

Shawn Wilkins, also of Troop 74, third place for Northern Feather dancing.

The entire dance team of the Tatanka Lodge earned eighth place honors from throughout the nation.

Magruder said the council is proud of its youth members for the honors they have earned, as well as those they will earn in the future.

The Buffalo Trail Council, is a participating agency of each United Way in the council territory.

Midland College adult education reaping benefits

Good news and more good news is reported by the Department of Community Services at Midland College. Not only is the department enjoying continued popularity with its "adult education" classes, but it is also making a profit.

During the 1976-77 school year, 4,708 students took advantage of one or more classes to improve their skills for a job promotion or to gain knowledge purely for personal enrichment, according to James Bramlett, director of the department. This enrollment was up one third from the previous year. Income from the increased enrollment amounted to \$82,639, which was supplemented by state payments of \$53,490.50. After teachers' salaries and other operating expenses were taken out, profits totaled \$51,410.68. During the previous year, profits added up to \$27,186.11. Both these sums were turned back into the general operating fund of the college.

In addition, the number of classes offered has increased from 255 to 327 over the last two school years. During the 1975-76 school year, 80 per cent of the classes had sufficient enrollment to conduct the course, a much higher percentage than the state average. Last year 77 per cent of the classes offered had enough students to conduct the course. Bramlett said females outnumber the males in the adult education classes consistently. In the 1975-76 academic year, there were 970 males and 2,421 females. During the last year, this count was 1,617 males to 3,091 females.

He said these courses are taken by preteens and by those more than 80 years old, but most of the classes are filled with adults in their middle years.

In an effort to keep the record of the services department good, Bramlett said Midlanders are encouraged to contact him and his fellow workers about courses they are interested in. If there is sufficient interest—usually 10 students—and a qualified instructor available, the course will be offered.

"Our aim is to respond to the needs and desires of the community, which is the reason our course offerings range from karate and auto repair to poodle-grooming and belly-dancing," Bramlett said.

He said, "Midlanders are interested in many different things, and we try to respond to those needs. And usually, we can find someone in the community who is an expert in the field. This is an advantage that we have, because of the diversity of backgrounds among our residents."

Women inmates want marriages recognized

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Three Marion women who married prisoners at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion by proxy want a federal court here to order the prison to recognize the marriages.

In a lawsuit, LaQuita Shrader Navarro, Deborah Waugus Scott and Brenda Formby said their civil rights were violated when Warden George Wilkinson refused to recognize the marriages.

The women married Ezequiel Navarro Jr., Frank William Scott and Allen Hanzel Formby Aug. 18 in Texas.

Texas recognizes proxy marriages, but Illinois does not.

The suit claims that prison officials threatened to transfer the men to other prisons as a retaliatory move after learning of the marriages, and the women ask that no such moves be allowed.

The women want the marriages listed on their husbands' records and seek the same visiting privileges afforded other wives.

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Sheffield boy, Big Spring girl win 4-H honors

FORT STOCKTON — A Sheffield boy and a Big Spring girl recently were chosen recently first place winners in the boys' and girls' divisions of the 1977 J. T. Rutherford 4-H Achievement Program at the District VI 4-H record judging in Fort Stockton.

Randy Garner, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat C. Garner of Sheffield, and Dana Jill Westbrook, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Westbrook of Big Spring, won first place in their respective divisions.

Garner, a past president of his 4-H club, has won several awards in livestock shows across Texas and is the Pecos County delegate to this year's Texas 4-H Congress. Miss Westbrook has held all offices in her 4-H club and has been involved in 4-H work for eight years with projects in livestock and homemaking.

Other winners in the boys' division of the program are Brent Rhoton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rhoton Jr. of Howard County; David Lee Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schweitzer of Midland County; Jeffrey Haehten, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haehten of Ector County; Brian Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Floyd of Reagan County, and Ricky Don Fleckenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein of Martin County.

Other girls' division winners are Rebecca Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett Jr. of Crockett County; Bonnie Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Meek of Ward County; Stacy Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat C. Garner of Pecos County; Denise Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schwartz of Glasscock County; Faye Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch of Martin County; Cynthia Haehten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haehten of Ector County, and Lerrri Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh of Upton County.

The Rutherford Achievement Program was established in 1955 by former U.S. Rep. J. T. Rutherford to honor outstanding 4-H boys and girls based upon their records in the club.

Museum working to assist blind

Under a new program expected to begin in November at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, being blind will no longer prevent persons from enjoying the museum.

Persons who are blind and within car-traveling distance of Midland are being invited to tour the museum. Some 200 invitations are being distributed by the Odessa office of the Texas Commission for the Blind during this month.

Also, the museum is asking for the names, addresses and phone numbers of any blind person who may not receive a letter of invitation, but is still interested in taking the tour.

Because of the museum's emphasis on exhibits that can be heard or felt, museum's officials decided to start giving tours designed especially for the blind. Earlier, an experimental tour made with the cooperation of the Texas Commission for the Blind received good reviews from blind participants so the program became reality, H. T. Fort of the museum said.

Volunteers from the Lion-Tamers organization, a group connected with the Midland's Lions Club, will be trained as guides for the tours. Instruction will be provided by Ann Dunn of the commission for the blind and the museum staff.

Those who respond to this invitation will be contacted in late October or early November to arrange a visit.

Rope 'has romance'

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — "Ordinary people think a piece of rope is a piece of rope. For me, rope is a science. Rope has romance," says Ben Goldman. Goldman, 66, has been in the rope business 50 years. With \$1.5 million annual gross sales, his company is one of the largest rope companies in the West.

Last year Goldman imported 750,000 pounds of sisal rope from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula; 500,000 pounds of rope from Portugal, and 250,000 pounds of manila rope from the Philippines. He also imports rope from Africa, Asia, South America and Indonesia.

He sells 50 different kinds of rope for uses that include prize fight rings, ships, movie sets, hammocks and parcel post wrapping.



"THINKING"
with ODOM
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

God through His prophet spoke of Israel as being "a rebellious people, lying children, children that will not hear the law of the Lord" (Isaiah 30:9). There is one undeniable fact set forth in all of God's word and that is, God has always demanded obedience. God has always made it plain that if man chooses to be rebellious to His laws, then man must suffer the consequences of disobedience (2 Thessalonians 1:7-9).

This "rebellious people," this "lying children" that God speaks of in Isaiah 30, has their description revealed in verse 10. He informs us about their attitude that caused their rebellion, and when you look at it you must conclude that it was a disrespect for what God had to say. They did not want to hear God's word because it disclosed their sins, their state of apostasy. Hence they said, tell us what we want to hear. Tell us things that make us happy etc. Listen to it: "Which say to the seers, See not; and to the prophets, Prophesy not unto us right things, speak unto us smooth things, prophesy deceits."

Friend, when I hear of and witness first hand, people who are critical of the plain and positive teachings of the Saviour as they are revealed on the pages of the New Testament, I am reminded of ancient Israel and what God said of them. Isn't it a shame when members of the body of Christ want the gospel watered down? How different it is now and the way it was thirty years ago when members of the church of Christ were ready to take Bible in hand and give "answer to every man that asked the reason of the hope that is in them." But now we hear folks declaring, "Don't be so hard on religious error." "Don't be too harsh on the immoral." Yes, they are actually saying, "Speak to us smooth things!"

I ask you, how can this be? Jesus said, "Every plant which my heavenly Father have not planted shall be rooted up" (Matthew 15:13). What is there "smooth" about that language? Folks, we best be thinking about what the Will of God is to mankind rather than what we think it should be. We had better be thinking of our lost neighbors and what it will take to save them rather than worry about their being offended because of the unpopular views which the Holy Spirit has revealed in the gospel. Which is more important, the way they feel hurt now because we tell them the truth or the way they will feel in judgment when they find out that we withheld the truth from them?

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Chinatown in Los Angeles finally going Chinese

By PENELOPE McMILLAN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Chinatown has gone Chinese. It didn't used to be this way. When Los Angeles' Chinatown was relocated to North Broadway and Alpine Hill 36 years ago, it was grafted onto a multi-ethnic community of Italians, French, Russians, Yugoslavians, Mexicans.

Chinatown's gates and pagoda-like structures were built in 1936 to attract American tourists, not Chinese. It was an American cartoon version of what a Chinatown should be.

But that has changed. Now Chinatown is for Chinese. "Weekends five years ago, you wouldn't find that many Chinese in Chinatown," says George Woo, Bank of America's branch manager there. "Nowadays 80 per cent to 90 per cent

of the people coming to Chinatown are Chinese."

This is only one of the changes that has come to L.A.'s Chinatown in the past few years.

Since 1970, immigrant Chinese have doubled its population. Its land values have tripled, due to overseas Chinese investments. And its traditional isolationism has eased, because of its growing inability to solve all its problems itself, without government help.

Chinatown is different from its two larger counterparts in New York and San Francisco. It has less gang activity. It has a higher median income, and less unemployment.

And most of Los Angeles' Chinese don't live there.

Chinatown's population is 16,500, but the Chinese have also moved heavily into Monterey Park, South Pasadena, San Gabriel and elsewhere. County-wide, their numbers are estimated at 100,000.

Yet, Chinatown remains the base, a link back to Chinese culture in an increasingly American way of life, although there is a certain status, of implied wealth, in not living there.

"I have never lived in Chinatown," says Y.C. Hong, 79, the first Chinese lawyer in California. And a Chinatown founder, with some pride. But they come back to shop, to eat, just to be there.

Retail sales, largely due to tourism, flopped \$6.4 million in 1975. But Chinatown is slipping away from its orientation as a tourist mecca for non-Asians.

In fact, Cathay Bank vice president Wilbur Woo says, "This tourist thing has got to go. It's not going to be continued. We're going to look forward to supplying the needs of Chinese."

The restaurants have already started to outnumber non-Chinese. "Instead of serving Chinese American food," says Mrs. Ruby Ling Louie, a life-long resident who has watched the changing patterns. "They have to serve Chinese-Chinese food."

The Chinese disdain "American Chinese" foods such as fried rice, chop suey or chow mein, and call the soy sauce often served with them "pig juice."

"You see a restaurant with a lot of Chinese in it, that's the place to eat," one Chinese businessman confides.

In Grandview Gardens, one best selling Chinese meal, tea cakes (actually a buffet of hot and cold assorted foods), is not even on the menu tourists get.

At the Golden Palace, non-Chinese tend to be ushered to one side of the restaurant, decorated with plush black banquettes and dim lights, and Chinese to the other side, which has a more authentic Oriental decor — full lighting, simple square tables and chairs.

More than 20,572 Asians immigrated into Los Angeles between 1970 and 1976, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says. Many believe that the Chinese among them, poor and not familiar with English, moved to Chinatown.

The area still has little to offer them in the way of help. Spending on social services, job and counseling programs totals less than \$530,000. Services to the Chinese elderly, who are believed to number between 5,000 and 6,000, are limited to one \$135,000 nutri-

tion program helping 250 people.

There is no low-income housing and no senior citizen housing. Because of a housing shortage, rents have started to climb from the \$100 range closer to \$200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

Some people live in cubicles fashioned out of illegally subdivided units. Others will sublease one bedroom of their two-bedroom apartment to another family.

In recent months, a community-minded local pharmacist, Henry Fong, applied for close to \$8 million in federal funds to build a senior citizens home and community center.

And at the urging of the area's City Councilman, Gilbert Lindsay, the City Council appropriated funds to the Community Redevelopment Agency for the first stages of a redevelopment project in Chinatown. For the first time the area's housing and community needs have been surveyed.

CRA economist William Lewis believes that those needs can be met without the dislocation of local residents, which occurred with redevelopment in Bunker Hill and Little Tokyo, also in downtown Los Angeles.

"We've all learned a lesson from those," he says.

Community problems have developed not only because of immigrant Chinese, but also because of an influx of money from overseas Chinese. The foreigners are buying land, and are building.

The investors are predominantly from Hong Kong, say real estate agents (whose firms have grown in number from some 3 to 14) and bankers. But Chinese from Taiwan, Korea, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia are there — as well as affluent Vietnamese who got their money out of Vietnam intact.

This year alone overseas investors have started or plan construction of three major shopping centers in the heart of Chinatown, developments totalling well over \$11 million.

They invest in the United States "because of the lack of political stability" in their own countries, Bank of America's George Woo notes.

They buy all over, even in swank, nearby Beverly Hills, but they prefer Chinatown.

"Some of them don't speak English. They like the feeling of closeness," Betty Wood, an agent who specializes in overseas Chinese investors explains.

For the same reason they also are buying heavily in Chinese areas outside Chinatown.

Price is no object. "They are buying for the future, they are not buying returns," George Woo says. As a result, real estate values have skyrocketed.

Land has gone from \$10 a square foot seven years ago to \$40 and more.

The investments disturb local Chinese for another reason. The money goes into developments bringing more food markets and more restaurants into Chinatown, not into things that will help the community.

"Do you realize we don't have a hardware store, a shoe repair shop, a department store or even a decent stationery store here?" says Far East's Hwang. "People have to go outside to shop."

Redevelopment could be hampered by the fact that the Chinese in Chinatown don't necessarily agree on

what they want.

"We're not united, we're split up," says one banker.

To outsiders, Chinatown appears a close-knit community, one of strong families bound by tradition, respect for elders, duty and responsibility. That's the cliché of Chinese life.

It's not true. The Chinese are, in fact a highly factionalized group. The younger generation is Westernized.

The elders are not. There is friction between them, as well as friction between the social workers and the merchants over what community needs should be met.

Generally, American-born Chinese are considered inferior by foreign-born Chinese. Mandarin-speaking Chinese from northern China disdain the Cantonese-speaking ones from the south, and vice versa.

Protest support hoped

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — "We just can't go on this way," says Fred Ottinger, a Panhandle wheat farmer who hopes to see a groundswell of support for a protest calculated to pull farmers from a deepening financial hole.

The 43-year-old lifetime farmer said he sees evidence of growing support for a loosely-knit group calling itself American Agriculture.

Based in Springfield, Colo., the group is advocating a farmers' strike beginning this December unless farmers receive a government guarantee of 100 per cent parity, a full return on their investment.

Farmers from several surrounding states will converge on Pueblo, Colo., Thursday to meet with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

At least 20 farmers from the Boise City area will go to Pueblo, Ottinger said. At least one will be among those driving farm equipment to emphasize farm problems.

Ottinger said about 150 farmers met in Boise City night to talk about the Thursday meeting and the proposed farm strike.

"We asked them to stand up if they were for the strike and, as far as we could tell, the support was 100 per cent," Ottinger said.

Women to carry torch

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A group of women are planning literally to carry the torch of women's rights from the site of their first big gathering to the site of their latest convention.

The National Women's Hall of Fame announced that the torch will leave this upstate New York village where Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott first organized suffragettes in July, 1848, and be carried Olympic style by relay runners to the National Women's Conference which begins in Houston on Nov. 18.

The torch is scheduled to be lit Wed., Sept. 28, at the same location where the women's rights advocates first met. The site is now a laundromat.

The runners will start carrying the torch on the 2,500 mile route the next day, bringing it through Albany, Springfield, Mass., New York City, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Atlanta and other points along the way.

Prisoners say exchange treaty could backfire

By MILLER BONNER

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Americans jailed in this Mexican border city say the prisoner exchange treaty could cause more problems than it solves.

"No one has told us what will happen to us once we get back to the United States," said 29-year-old Lance English of Austin.

"Will we be eligible for parole? Can we appeal the sentence? Where will

they take us in the States? Will we have criminal records?" he asked.

And why the hell is it taking so long to get us out of here?"

English, one of seven Americans imprisoned in Matamoros, has been in this prison across the Rio Grande from Brownsville for 34 months. He was sentenced to a five-year, nine-month term for marijuana possession.

"I've got about \$4,000 tied up in an appeal in Mexico City," said Robert Becket, 29, of Rio Grande City. "I don't want to go back if I'm going to lose all chances of an appeal."

"I can't believe I could be jailed in the United States on the kind of case they've got against me."

Becket, standing in the sunlit courtyard of the Matamoros jail, spoke to newsmen through a barred window. He said he had served almost four years of his nine-year, three-month sentence for trafficking in marijuana.

"I just happened to be the next man along the highway after they stopped a truck loaded with 5,000 kilos (almost six tons) of marijuana," he claimed. "They stuck me with the charge."

Most of the 19 Americans either jailed in Matamoros or scheduled to be moved here from other border prisons are serving sentences on drug-related charges.

The American prisoners interviewed spoke of horrid jail conditions and "trumped-up" charges responsible for their incarceration.

American officials in Brownsville said they had been notified of procedures to follow once the exchange begins. The actual exchange probably won't start taking place until November, added U.S. Magistrate William M. Mallet.

The prisoner exchange treaty was suggested by former Mexican President Luis Echeverria last year. It was ratified by the U.S. Senate in July.



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Five reappointed to board

AUSTIN — Five members were reappointed to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Development Board at a meeting of The University of Texas board of regents here last week.

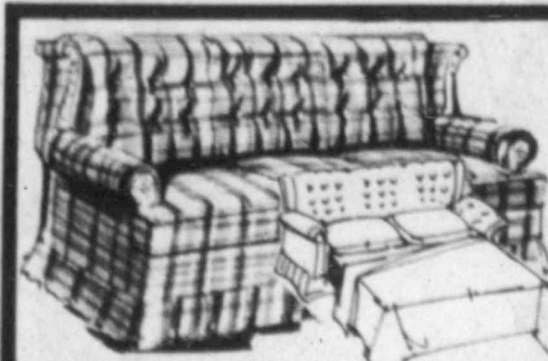
The 16-member board advises the UTBB president with respect to development of the university's goals, degree programs, physical plant, community and public services and other aspects to help the institution better serve its constituents.

UTBB President V. R. Cardorier said the board assists in securing gifts and interprets university needs and programs to the public.

Members of the year-old board, who were reappointed for three-year terms, include Jim Allison Jr. of Midland, president of The Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company; J.

Conrad Dunagan of Monahan, chairman of the board for Permian Coca Cola; Mrs. Charlotte Slack of Pecos, area civic leader and wife of state Rep. Richard Slack; Louis Rochester of Odessa, chairman of the board for Murphy and Rochester, Inc.; and E. M. Schur of Odessa, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First National Bank.

Other members include Claude W. Brown of McCombs, Mel Z. Gilbert of Snyder, Norvell Harris of Odessa, Ray F. Herndon Jr. of Midland, Stanley C. Moore of Midland, W. D. Noel of Odessa, Charles R. Perry of Odessa, Joe Pickle of Big Spring, Charles H. Priddy of Midland, James Roberts of Andrews, and W. F. Roden of Midland.



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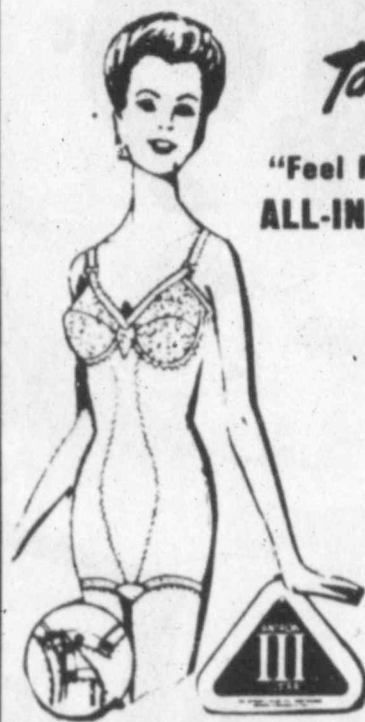
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Residents of Arkansas town glad Japanese came

By T.R. REID
The Washington Post

FORREST CITY, Ark. — In every way but one, the color television-set factory in this pleasant country town is a classic American success story.

A year ago the Warwick Electronics Co. plant, faced with falling sales and rising losses, cut its force to fewer than 400, adding more than 1,000 names to the unemployment rolls in this low-income region of rice and soybean fields.

Then a new management team took over, bringing innovative techniques and strict quality control. Today the same plant has 1,300 full-time workers, productivity is at an all-time high and sales and profits are growing monthly.

All of which sounds like a standard chapter in the textbooks of American business acumen. In this chapter, though, the acumen came from Sanyo, the Japanese firm that bought out Warwick late last year, and the small squadron of Japanese managers and technicians sent here to set things straight.

In addition to the promising financial figures since Sanyo's takeover, the curious marriage of Osaka and Arkansas seems to be a

striking social success.

Despite severe language problems, the Japanese newcomers say they have been overwhelmed by the country hospitality (but not the country cooking) of this quiet community.

They have been assiduously studying Southern culture and visiting the region's leading tourist spots. "We had a wonderful trip through Mississippi and Tennessee," said Kazuko Watanabe, wife of a Sanyo vice president. "The best part was Memphis — it was Elvis' home, you know."

The Watanabes had difficulty on their trip, however, deciphering the Deep South's particular brand of English, and making their own pronunciation of the language understood. "We had a terrible time finding Biloxi," Mrs. Watanabe says. "We kept asking people how to get to 'Burokshi,' but nobody seemed to know."

The easy-going Arkansans here seem equally pleased with their new neighbors. "Even if they weren't giving us all jobs, I'd have to say they were real good people," a leader in the union local at the Sanyo plant said.

Although the Japanese takeover

came as something of a thunderbolt here in the northeastern corner of Arkansas, the Forrest City situation is hardly unusual. In the past five years Japanese firms have taken over or built dozens of factories in the United States, producing everything from airplanes to zippers for American and foreign markets.

The new pressure for import quotas against foreign goods — as reflected in the "orderly marketing agreement" on Japanese color television sets that went into effect last month — may well lead more Japanese manufacturers to seek American plants.

The impending TV-set quota largely prompted Sanyo to buy the Forrest City plant from Warwick, which was a subsidiary of Whirlpool Corp.

Warwick for years had held a lucrative contract to produce private-label sets for Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest TV-set retailer. But in the early 1970s Warwick ran

into serious quality problems. Its rate of rejected sets went far over the industry average, and Sears asked Sanyo to provide technical help.

Sanyo officials, guessing that a quota system was in the offing, offered instead to buy Whirlpool's interest in the Warwick plant — and its Sears contract. The sale was consummated in December 1976.

Sanyo quickly dispatched a team of technical experts from its Osaka headquarters, and the Japanese set out to tighten work standards in Forrest City.

"They're pretty picky people, you know?" says Shirley McGuire, a long-time forewoman on a final assembly line. "They want everything done their way."

"They just stand there," says Dennis McGuire, a hefty high-school football veteran who lifts 70-pound picture tubes into sets coming down the line.

"They stand there and look over

your shoulder — except they're too short to see over my shoulder. They get about 1 inch away and don't move. I mean, I like them, they gave me my job back, but sometimes it gets to you."

In addition to regular observation along the assembly line, Sanyo installed numerous inspection stations to check sets moving through the plant.

The factory boasts its own broadcasting booth, to send test signals, and a tumbler device that flips completed sets 360 degrees through the air. If a screw falls out, it is traced back to the worker who was supposed to install it.

In the Japanese corporate style, Sanyo set out to create "big-happy-family" atmosphere to enhance morale at the plant.

Among other things, the management brought along a variation of the Japanese concept of lifetime employment. Unlike U.S. TV-

set firms, which lay off most of the work force when production for the Christmas rush is finished, Sanyo says it will not cut employment in slack seasons.

In the plant's offices just off the sprawling factory floor, Sanyo is struggling to institute another Japanese tradition — management by committee.

In Japan, corporate decisions are normally made by consensus among a team of top managers.

Sanyo has transferred that practice to Forrest City by establishing a six-man "operating committee," half American and half Japanese, which is supposed to resolve business decisions ranging from where to buy millions of dollars worth of parts to the weekly salary of an interpreter to aid Japanese employees at the plant.

"For some people, it's been a hard adjustment," says Tanemichi Sohma, an Osaka native who is one of three Japanese on the committee.

Muscles capitalist plot?

By DAN FISHER

MOSCOW — Muscles are a capitalist plot. And those who spend their time cultivating them in body-building studios are concealed shirkers, possibly with criminal and homosexual tendencies.

That is the official picture drawn in a three-part series of articles which appeared recently in the newspaper Sovetski Sport.

The articles were unprecedentedly harsh, according to veteran observers here. They were apparently written in response to the spread of underground body-building clubs despite a 1973 decree by the state sport committee that such activities are alien to the Soviet notion of physical education.

The first article named four such clubs in the Moscow area and said nobody knows how many others there might be.

Members pay a 10-ruble (\$13.62) entry fee plus unspecified monthly dues. Most of the entry fee goes under the table to building managers who allow the clubs to use vacant rooms, the article suggested.

The clubs have names like Murovets (for a legendary Soviet strongman), Narcissus and Hercules. Members go by nicknames such as "Unique," "Jaw," "American" and "Businessman."

The mother of one body-builder was quoted as saying that before joining such a club her son had been a nondrinker and nonsmoker. "But now he drinks, smokes, and has American pornographic pictures."

The whole underground body-building movement was uncovered after "Unique" — actually Vladimir Burilov — killed another man at the Murovets Club by dropping a barbell on him and then clubbing him with a 70-pound weight. The man had disturbed him while he was trying to nap, according to Burilov.

"I knew that 'Unique' was a little bit crazy," the article quoted a fellow body-builder as saying. He had earlier attacked his twin brother with a hammer, and his grandmother complained that ever since taking up body-building six years ago all he had done was "stand in front of the mirror all day long and flex his muscles."

Citing the "unhealthy atmosphere" at the Murovets Club, Sovetski Sport said that two other members had run afoul of the law since 1975. "Why did body-building attract all these people?" the newspaper asked rhetorically. What the club members have in common, it answered, is a "preoccupation with their bodies" and the habit of "self-aggrandizement."

The second article in the series sought to picture body-building as primarily a Western creation,

originated in England and most popular in the United States. It cited a number of practitioners by name and sought to link one of them to a London brothel operator.

It reported the alleged change of heart of one Komosomol (young Communist) leader who found on a trip to the United States that body-building wasn't all it was cracked up to be. The practitioners he met there "talked about homosexuality as if it is very natural," he was quoted as saying.

The article also cited the case of a 32-year-old body-builder who "doesn't want to marry" and whose room is decorated with pictures of strongmen from American magazines.

"I understood immediately that his mother will never have grandchildren," the author wrote.

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by Dick Pence

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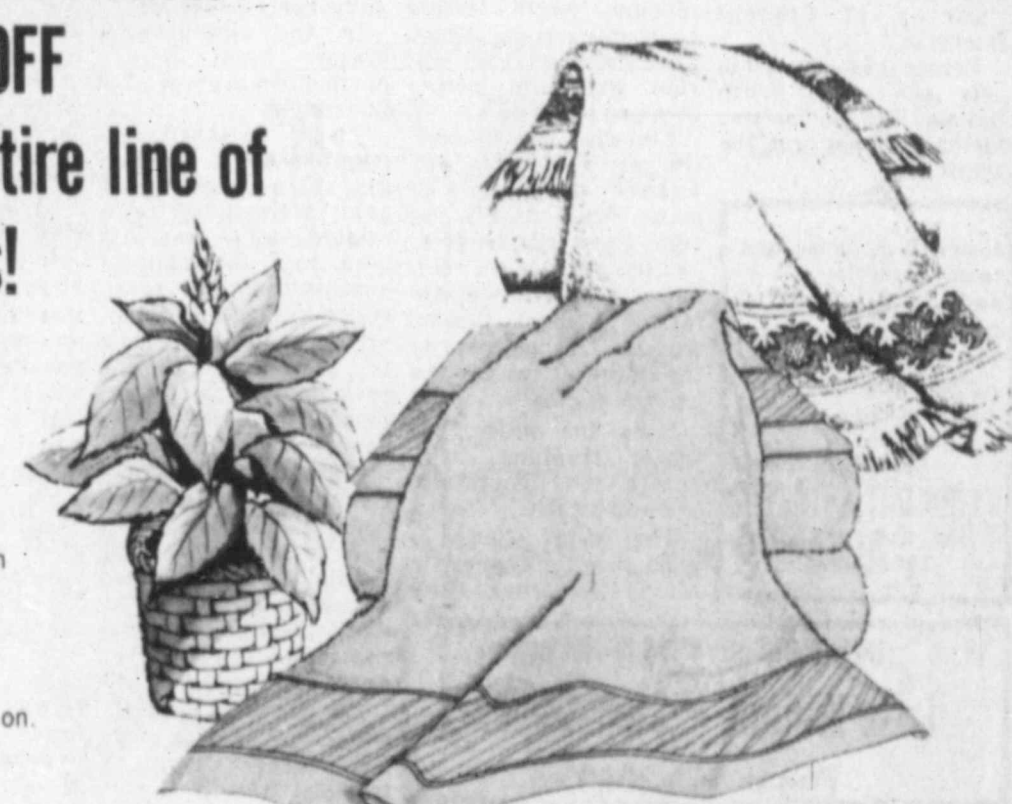
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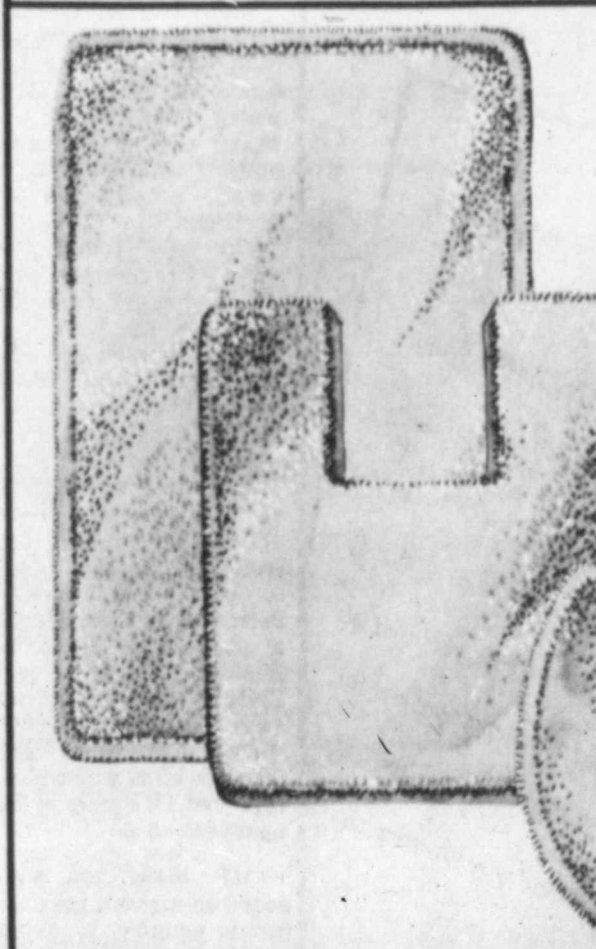
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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♥ A 6 4
♦ 9 7 5
♠ 8 3

EAST
♦ A Q 4
♥ 5 2
♦ J 10 6 2
♠ J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q 7 3
♥ A K 4
♦ A K 6 2

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

South took the queen of hearts and led a spade, finessing with dummy's jack. East took the queen of spades and returned a heart.

South won with the king of hearts

Farm roundup: personal income rise not enough

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gain in personal income fell behind the increase in consumer prices in only three states last year. All were major farming states: the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Nationally, personal income rose by 10.2 per cent over 1975, while consumer prices rose 5.25 per cent, according to an article in the Commerce Department publication "Survey of Current Business."

Personal income fell in only one state, North Dakota. The decline was one-half of 1 per cent, the report said.

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To The Voters of Midland County:

This is an expression of my personal appreciation to you for your very substantial approval of the proposed hospital district and authorization of a bond issue for Midland Memorial Hospital improvements. By your almost three to two affirmative vote you have opened the way securing a certificate of need from the Texas Health Facilities Commission which will authorize expansion of Midland Memorial, enabling the hospital to provide in full the care required of our Midland institution now and in the future. Your approval of this step reflects your accurate perception of the actual conditions and real needs as they exist today and I compliment you for your sound insight and judgment. Thank you sincerely.

(Signed)

Mickey Cappadonna

IMF calls shots

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the industrialized world makes it through its current set of economic problems, a lot of the credit will go to the International Monetary Fund, which holds its annual meeting here next week.

The IMF, with the encouragement of the United States, is acquiring steadily growing influence and authority over the world economy. Even major nations like Great Britain and Italy have had to knuckle under at times to IMF directives.

The leverage of the IMF results from the big increase in world oil prices, which has left many nations of the world starved for funds to pay their bills, including the charge for oil.

The United States and a few other wealthy nations have seen to it that the IMF has sufficient money to help these countries, but the help is usually given with strings attached, which is the way the United States wants it done.

Both Italy and Great Britain, which received major loans from the IMF in the past year — Britain, \$4 billion, Italy, \$500 million — first had to agree after lengthy negotiations to take painful measures to control inflation and wages.

Although there are 131 nations in the IMF, it really is a few powerful ones, notably the United States, West Germany and Japan, who call the shots. Those who can afford to give help are the ones who can dictate the terms of that help, through the IMF.

There is one other nation that also can afford to give substantial help — oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Until the big 1973 increase in oil prices, it was an also-ran among the members, but it is now being considered for a seat all to itself on the IMF board of directors, a privilege only a few nations enjoy.

The United States and Saudi Arabia are the two chief contributors to a special new IMF fund of \$10 billion for loans to member nations that need special financial help. The Carter administration formally asked Congress this week to approve the U.S. share of \$1.7 billion. Saudi Arabia is putting up \$2.5 billion.

The United States contributes about 20 per cent of the regular financing of the IMF, which means it also has 20 per cent of the voting power, sufficient for a veto over major decisions.

The chief function of the IMF currently is to recycle money from the countries that have it to those who don't and who are unable to borrow it from traditional international lenders, such as banks.

Many banks have come close to the limit of the amount of money they feel they can safely lend to countries that give no indication of soon being in a position to repay it. Besides Italy and Great Britain, these countries have included Zaire, Peru, Argentina, and Mexico, all of which have received IMF help in the past year or so.

IMF loans are supposed to make it possible for a country to avoid bankruptcy and economic collapse by keeping up payments on its debts, while also continuing to buy the oil and other essential needs of its economy. The conditions attached to these loans are intended to correct the imbalances in the economy that give rise to the debt in the first place.

Unfortunately, for some poor nations, the IMF-prescribed conditions may force them to become even poorer.

It also is evident to all concerned that the IMF will need a lot more money, on top of the billions it already has spent, if it is to succeed.

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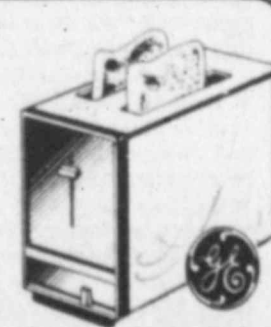
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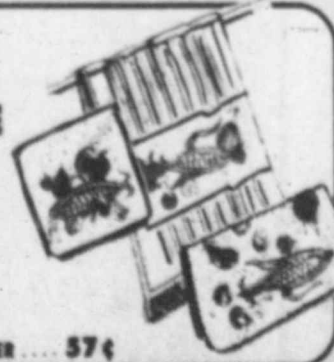
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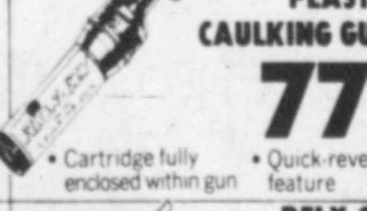
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STRICTLY FOR DADS

Respect, dignity key in disciplining kids

By CHARLIE SHEDD

Wally is one of the best dads I know. He's particularly adept in the fine art of discipline. And because he is, I'm turning today's column over to him.

Dear Charlie: You asked me to write you about the method I use in correcting our children. Marge and I have so many friends who scream at their kids and we were beginning to fall into the same habit. All of a sudden I realized it wasn't doing the job. So I developed my own system.

What I decided was that at mealtime, or when we're in public and they are acting up, I would take them off somewhere alone and sit down with them. But that isn't all, I also determined I would lower my voice almost to a whisper. We heard you say that works for husbands and wives. So Marge and I tried it and we liked it. That's why I decided it might work for the kids too. And it has.

Why does this work?

I believe one answer is that they aren't embarrassed in front of other people. When you try to discipline an embarrassed child, he may not even hear you. All his attention goes to maintaining his self-respect. Naturally he is wondering what others around him are thinking. This makes it hard for

him to even hear you, let alone get your message. So I guess that's one reason it works. You are respecting the child enough to preserve his dignity.

Then here's another important thing. Since I have started doing it this way, my children come to me with their troubles more often. Do you suppose this could be because they know I won't yell at them?

Yes, I think it could be. But I think the real reasons are Wally's two words: "respect" and "dignity." Even the smallest child can appreciate a dad who disciplines himself enough to discipline by those two words.

(Dr. Shedd has written another bestseller perfect for gift-giving. THE BEST DAD IS A GOOD LOVER is a sound collection of helpful information for better fathering. It shows that dad's real love of children rests on his consistent love of their mother. This cloth-bound book is only \$5.95 postpaid. Send your order to:

BEST DAD, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201. SMART DADS I KNOW, a collection of articles on 40 dads-and their solutions to the problems facing all parents-is still available at \$4.95 postpaid. Send your order to the above address.)

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By BILL PETERSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Schools in Toledo are scheduled to shut down completely from mid-October to Jan. 3. Those in Philadelphia are operating with 3,000 fewer employees than a year ago. Detroit schools opened this fall without any varsity sports, music or art programs.

This was a familiar story in the 1960s, when the baby-boom generation was still moving through the nation's school systems, enrollments were rising and budgets were breaking down under the strain.

But today enrollments are dropping, classrooms are standing empty and teachers, being in over-supply, have become less militant in pressing for higher pay. Yet the financial health of the nation's schools is as poor as ever.

The reasons are universal: high inflation, mushrooming energy costs, underused buildings, ever-increasing demands for service and extremely high fixed costs.

Payments for Social Security and

retirement programs in some states now make up 20 per cent of the cost of education, and in a number of places a teacher makes more money by retiring than working.

This year school costs will rise an estimated 8 per cent while enrollments will drop 1.6 per cent. Per-pupil expenditures in some rich school districts will reach \$4,000, almost as much as tuition at an Ivy League college.

Almost every city and state is feeling the pinch in one way or another, although it is generally less severe in the Sunbelt areas of South and West. In a recent survey by the National School Public Relations Association, top education officers in 49 of the 50 states named money as their No. 1 headache.

Only one state, Nevada, reported a "sound financial and economic outlook" for its schools this fall.

Meanwhile, there is growing evidence of a rebellion by taxpayers, who feel they are paying more and more for education and getting less and less in return.

Last year 49 per cent of the school

bond issues put up for vote across the nation were defeated; in 1965 more than 75 per cent of them were approved. Last December more than 70,000 students in parts of Oregon, Connecticut and Ohio were sent home when voters rejected tax increases.

"Our schools have been turned down four times at the polls since November 1975," says Kay Quealy, director of information for Toledo schools. "People are fed up with high costs. They can say no to school costs, because they're on the ballot. But they can't say no to the electric company, the gas company or the high cost of food."

Nowhere has the financial squeeze been more severe than in the big cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

The enrollment declines of the last

seven years have hit hardest there, because the national decline in the birthrate has been exacerbated by continued flight to the suburbs. Since 1970 school population has dropped 18 per cent in the District of Columbia, 332,000 in New York City, 46,000 in Detroit, 30,000 in Philadelphia, 22,000 in Minneapolis.

Many big-city schools have been left top-heavy with administrators and unneeded personnel, and burdened with deficits from years past.

A report by the New York State comptroller last June, for instance, charged that New York City schools spend \$1 million a year cleaning rooms no longer used, and one East Harlem district with 20 schools kept 32 principals on its payroll.

Public hearings asked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown called on the Bureau of Reclamation today to hold immediate public hearings in El Paso on a federal land act that he said could force some irrigated land farmers to sell their holdings.

Brown said the Reclamation Act of 1902 provided irrigation water for land homesteaded in 17 western states. Texas reclamation projects later came under the original act but have never been enforced. Now the bureau is deciding whether they will be enforced.

At issue are the requirements for land owners using irrigation water to own no more than 160 acres and live on or near the land.

Brown said areas affected in Texas would include 87,000 acres of rich farm land in the El Paso area, 10,000 acres in Tom Green County, plus a smaller acreage in Reeves County.

"The law has to be changed," Brown said. "Perhaps in 1902 the average size of a family farm was 160 acres, but not in 1977. A farmer in Texas simply cannot operate as efficiently on that small plot of land with today's equipment and production costs as he can on a more reasonably proportioned acreage."

Record enrollment at UTPB

ODESSA — Fall enrollment hit a record high at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, despite previous fears of a fall enrollment drop.

UTPB Registrar Robert Warmann said the registration figure stands at 1,567, approximately 6.4 per cent above last fall's record high of 1,471.

Warmann said the cancellation of several courses and a cutting down of approximately 24 per cent of the faculty positions due to financial retrenchment was expected to result in a proportional drop in student enrollment.

Club awards scholarship

The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega has awarded a \$350 scholarship to Karen Stautzenberger of Lubbock. She was recommended as an outstanding student and Alpha Chi Omega member. Money for the scholarship was made through the sale of handmade quilts and small gift items.

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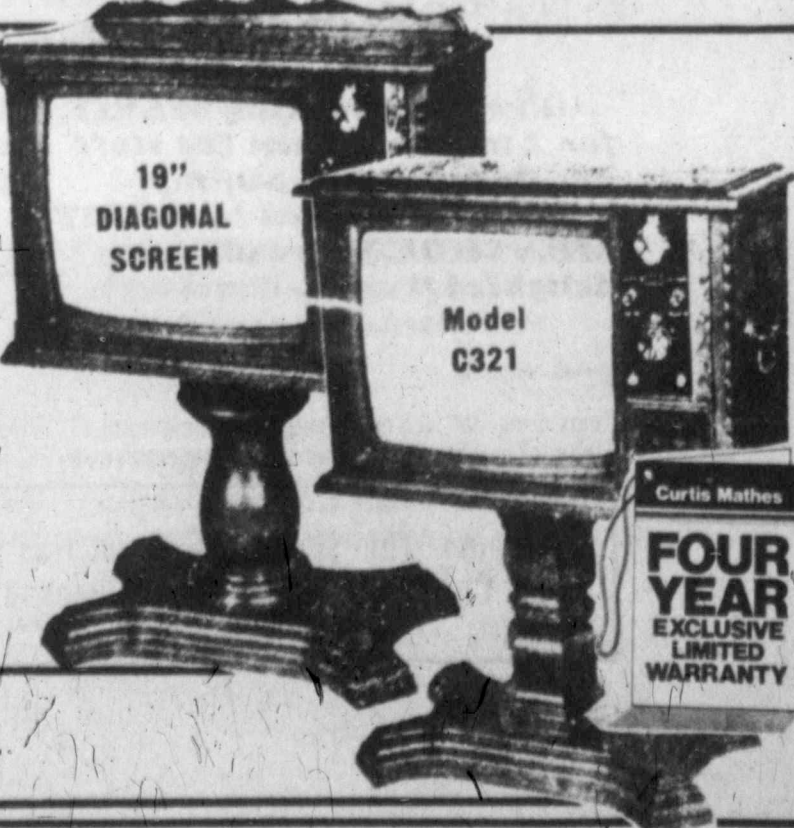
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—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until MERIT was put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste...I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin



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"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes...they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Relford
York, Pennsylvania

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania

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100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhausen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voila! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthol MERIT. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERIT. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Jopps, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOL is really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
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"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

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For better, worse, Groucho wrote verse

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Groucho Marx had dinner with T.S. Eliot in London, June 1964, he went to the poet's home prepared for all the refinements of literature. He had boned up on "The Waste Land," and "Murder in the Cathedral," and "Just in case of a conversational bottleneck, I brushed up on 'King Lear.'"

During cocktails, when the feared lull occurred, Groucho slipped in a phrase from "The Waste Land." That, thought Groucho, "will show him I've read a thing or two besides my press notices from vaudeville." But it produced only a faint smile from Eliot, "as though to say he was thoroughly familiar with his poems and didn't need me to recite them. So I took a whack at 'King Lear.' I said the king was an incredibly foolish old man, which God knows he was, and that if he'd been my father I would have run away from home at the age of eight — instead of waiting until I was 10. That, too, failed to bowl over the poet. He seemed more interested in discussing 'Animal Crackers' and 'A Night at the Opera.' He quoted a joke — one of mine — that I had long since forgotten. Now it was my turn to smile faintly.

This account of the incongruous meeting of these

two poles can be found in a quiet reading room of the Library of Congress. Groucho's papers are stored there — for scholars who will someday want to pick through the ruins of the 20th century to see if anyone ever laughed amid all the somberness, and for citizens who might enjoy an afternoon examining the prose of a genius whose wit and gentle impudence fused into unrivaled gaiety.

Groucho corresponded with Presidents (Truman, he liked), other legends (Fred Allen, James Thurber, S.J. Perelman and Frank Sullivan), politicians, intellectuals and editors. Many of the letters — self-typed, triple-spaced on yellow paper — have a dashed-off appearance, as if sprucing up the copy would provoke only canned laughter.

Groucho's recollections of his evening with T.S. Eliot were in a letter to his brother Gummo. He had been a pen pal of the poet for a few years. Initially, they addressed each other formally but Groucho gradually went from "Dear Mr. Eliot" to "Dear T.S." to "Dear Tom." He offered to educate his friend. After discussing the old-time boxer Tom Gibbons, he wrote: "The name Tom fits many things. There was once a famous Jewish actor named Thomashefsky. All male cats are named Tom — unless they have been fixed ... There is an old nursery rhyme that begins 'Tom, Tom, the piper's

son, etc. The third President of the United States' first name was Tom, in case you've forgotten Jefferson. So, when I call you Tom, this means you are a mixture of a heavyweight prize fighter, a male alley cat and the third President of the United States." The letter was signed, "My best to you and Mrs. Tom."

Groucho relished the verbal pratfall, but he wasn't always the joker. One of the sponsors for "You Bet Your Life" was the Chrysler Corporation. How many TV stars have ever bitten the corporate hand that feeds them with this kind of quote to be president of the firm?

"Each year the motor manufacturers hammer home the idea of horsepower," he said. "I realize that a reasonable amount of power is necessary, but I think it would be much smarter if emphasis were placed on safety rather than additional speed. Perhaps the ads next year should read, 'prettier, faster and safe.' The average car driver in a modern automobile is a sitting duck. There is nothing to protect him. Your new cars look good, but the fact is that all the new cars look good, and I firmly believe that the first automobile company that starts stressing safety will win far more than its share of the business."

If Groucho distrusted anything else besides unsafe cars, it was television.

"A child's mind," he wrote to radio and TV's Goodman Ace, "must inevitably rot, looking at this dreary procession of nonsense night after night, and I think the next 10 years will produce a population composed entirely of goons."

Included in the Groucho Marx papers in the Library of Congress are the manuscripts of his two books, "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover" and "Groucho and Me."

The movie image of Groucho as a madcap rany was apparently so fixed in the minds of publishers that book offers were made with the help of a ghostwriter thrown in. To such a proposal from Little, Brown he shot back: "About me writing a book, I'll think about it. But if I should write a book, I'll write it. Nobody writes as badly as I do — but at least it would be my own. I don't believe in ghosts — except around four in the morning when I start thinking of too many things."

When publishers suggested that Groucho's letters be put into a book (eventually they were) some persuading was needed after his first reaction: "Your letter received and promptly burned. I prefer not to have strangers prying into my mail. Would discuss this in detail but my secretary has a date in five minutes — with me."

Take jail on road?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Instead of taking drunken drivers to jail, the Washington State Traffic Commission plans to take the jails to the drivers.

The mobile jails will be large, orange vans, equipped with a heavy cage, breathalyzer, videotape system and other equipment needed to take evidence and book persons arrested for drunken driving, commission director Walt Friel said.

"We found that it took as much as three hours, especially on weekends, to process a drunken driving arrest in the usual way," said Friel. "This will keep troopers on the road since the process in the vans will take about 45 minutes."

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Mary Tyler Moore stars not drawing unemployment

By KATHERINE CONGER KANE
The Washington Post

When the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" signed off at the end of its seventh season, there was gloom among viewers at the ending of a successful, entertaining show. But there was some cheer at the knowledge that the show had gone to that great land in the sky of syndication for many years of reruns for Mary Richards, Mr. Grant, Murray, Sue Ann, George, and Ted Baxter.

This season four of the players surface in new series of their own. Edward Asner as Lou Grant arrives in Los Angeles looking for a newspaper job in "Lou Grant," Tuesday night on CBS.

He looks up an old friend, the managing editor of the City Tribune, who suggests Grant take over the city desk on the paper. Grant accepts the challenge but is shocked to learn the final decision rests with the tough publisher, who is a woman. Mason Adams plays Charlie Hume, the managing editor, and Nancy Marchand plays Mrs. Margaret Pynchon, the publisher.

Betty White, who joined the Mary Tyler Moore Show as Sue Ann Nivens, the bubbling, happy-home-maker-show hostess, appears Monday nights, as Joyce Whit-

man, an unemployed actress hoping to get a television series as an undercover police woman.

She is bored and if she had a job, she could turn down the alimony checks from her former husband, a director with whom she shared a short-but-miserable marriage. She does star in a pilot film for the series only to learn her former husband is to be the director.

John Hillerman plays John Elliott, her former husband, Georgia Engel, such a delight as she softly put down pompous Ted Baxter, is seen as Mitz Malone, a friend from the unemployment office, who has moved in with Joyce to share expenses.

The CBS show is called "The Betty White Show." Valerie Harper begins her fourth season on Sunday nights in "Rhoda," the character of Rhoda Morgenstern that she created on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." In

three seasons Rhoda has married and divorced. In the new season Nancy Walker returns as Ida, the mother of Rhoda and Brenda, played by Julie Kavner. Lorenzo Music continues in his funny role of Carlton's Voice.

Cloris Leachman departed the series to launch her own show, "Phyllis," based on the role of Phyllis Lindstrom. The show, produced by Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, ran two years and included the role of Mother Dexter, created delightfully feisty octogenarian, the late Judith Lowry.

Gavin MacLeod, the friendly newsreader Murray Slaughter on Mary Tyler Moore, is Capt. Merrill Stubing, skipper of the luxury cruise ship Pacific Princess on a new Saturday-night ABC series "The Love Boat." Along the way the character of Rhoda Morgenstern that she created on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." In

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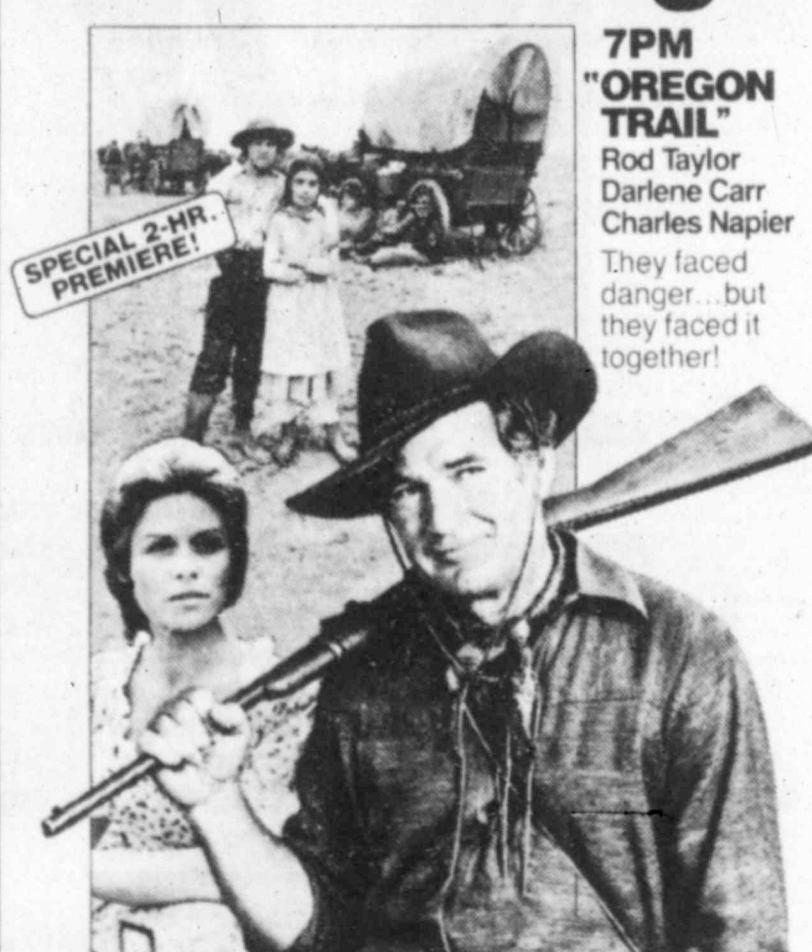
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Dodgers down Giants, 3-1, to capture division flag

By The Associated Press

"The Reds are not going to win the World Series again," said Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith. But the Dodgers might.

Los Angeles took the first — and perhaps biggest — step toward the world championship Tuesday night when they defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and clinched the National League West Division pennant. The Dodgers are 11½ games ahead of Cincinnati with 10 to play.

"To beat out Cincinnati, a team that had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment and we did it as a team," said Dodgers rookie manager Tom Lasorda. "This is my greatest thrill in 32 years in baseball. These guys knew they were going to win from the day they finished spring training."

Smith, a key performer for the Dodgers all year long, agreed.

"We took it from day one of the season," Smith said. "We won it wire-to-wire" — they led the division from April 16 on — "and not too many teams can say that, especially when they're in the same division with the world champs."

Tommy John, who beat the Giants for the eighth time in nine lifetime decisions, carried a four-hitter into the ninth before giving up San Francisco's only run on a Jack Clark triple and a single by Gary Alexander. Lance Rautzhan came on to strike out Gary Thomasson and clinch the pennant.

"I assume I'll pitch the first game of the playoffs," said John, 19-6, who overcame a serious arm ailment to become the ace of the Dodgers' staff. "Me and Steve Carlton, two hard-throwers," he joked.

"When Tommy Lasorda took over as manager," added John, "he told

me right away that he expected a lot of wins from me. He left me in games other managers would have taken me out of. He's a big factor in our success."

"The only thing I asked of this team," said Lasorda, the favorite for NL Manager of the Year, "was to believe in themselves as much as I believe in them."

Rick Monday, whose two-run homer was the key blow in the game, was dumbofounded after the pennant-clinching.

"I feel like a little kid right now," he said. "If anyone said this game doesn't excite you, they're crazy."

In other National League games, Cincinnati defeated San Diego 4-0, Philadelphia stopped Chicago 4-2, Pittsburgh beat New York 4-2 and Houston outthrew Atlanta 6-3. St. Louis's game at Montreal was rained out.

Reds 4, Padres 0

Tom Seaver fired a two-hitter and George Foster belted his 49th home run of the season, a two-run blast in the first inning. Don Werner also homered for the Reds.

Seaver, 19-6, hurled his 17th complete game of the year and retired 14 Padres in a row at one point.

The two RBI gave Foster 142 for the year.

Before the game, Padres president Buzzie Bavasi retired after a career in baseball that dated back to 1939.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2

The Phillies reduced their magic number for clinching the Eastern Division to four as Steve Carlton won

his 22nd game and Tim McCarver, his personal catcher, drove in three runs.

"I don't believe I would have played this year if I was on a second-division club," said McCarver, who was offered a job as a broadcaster with Toronto. "I hated to see this team go to the World Series without me."

If the Phillies do make it to the World Series, Carlton, 22-9, will play a big role. And McCarver thinks Carlton is ready to do big things in the playoffs.

"He's had an overpowering fastball," said the 36-year-old catcher, "as good a fastball as he's had in the second half of the season."

Pirates 4, Mets 2

John Candelaria hurled a six-hitter for his 18th victory in 23 decisions this season and Bill Robinson knocked home Candelaria with the winning run in the eighth inning.

"It was a sloppy game," said Candelaria, a New York native. "The cold weather didn't help."

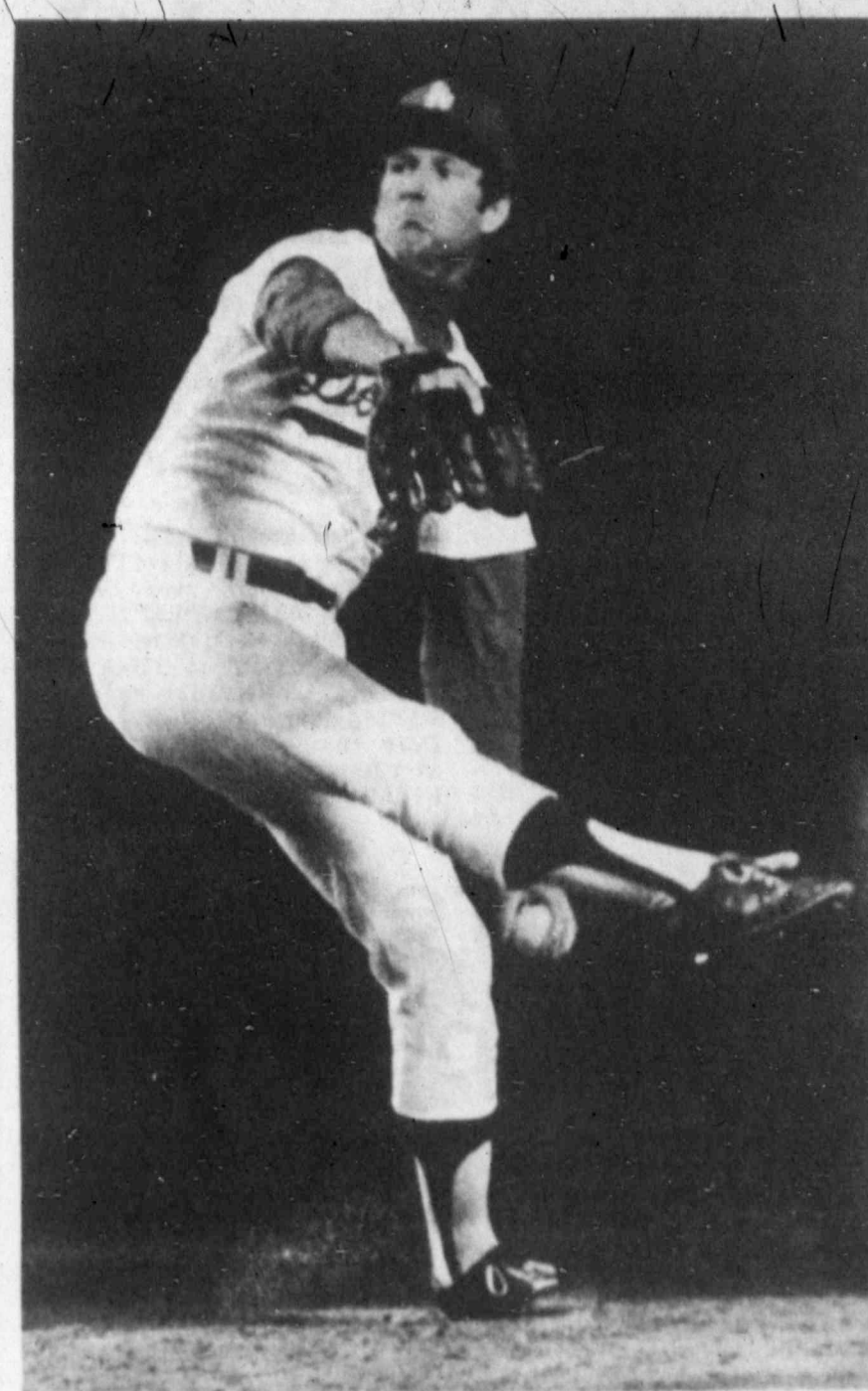
It certainly didn't help Dave Parker, who dropped two fly balls and fell on his back trying to catch another.

"I've had my year, I guess I can make a few errors," Parker said.

Astros 6, Braves 3

Joe Niekro won for the 10th time in his last 14 decisions for Houston. He gave up nine hits and struck out eight.

Cesar Cedeno went 3-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. Cedeno scored the winning run in the sixth on Ed Herrmann's sacrifice fly.



Los Angeles southpaw Tommy John

Yankees, Bosox try again today

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox is ready to pay off a small wager. And he still hopes the payoff will come from a World Series share.

Last July 2, Zimmer and Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles joined friends in a discussion of how many victories it would take to win the American League East this year.

"I don't think anyone in our division will win 95 games," Zimmer said at the time.

"It will take at least 95 to win," Weaver countered.

Thus, a friendly wager was made by two pals, who put long-time friendship aside only on the field.

"At the time, we all were struggling a little, winning one, losing one, winning two, losing one," Zimmer said Tuesday after the Red Sox' last regular-season meeting with the New York Yankees was postponed by heavy rain.

"I don't think any of us were 10 games over 500, and I honestly didn't think anyone would win 95 in our division," he added. "Now it looks like three of us will."

With a 93-58 record, the Yankees are a cinch to surpass 95 victories. The Red Sox, 89-61, figure to hit that mark with 12

games remaining. Baltimore also had an 89-61 record going into a scheduled game with Toronto Tuesday night.

The season windup between the Yankees and the Red Sox was postponed after Dick Butler, AL Supervisor of Umpires, and Nestor Chylak, chief of the umpiring crew for the series, inspected the field and received unfavorable weather forecasts.

However, with another packed crowd of about 34,000 expected, the official postponement was delayed until three hours before the scheduled starting time.

The Red Sox also were given permission to reschedule the game for tonight. Tickets for the postponed game will be honored, with a time limit of 1 p.m. today for redemption of unwanted ducats.

Heading for the 2 million mark in home attendance for the first time, the Red Sox wanted a night game. They have drawn 1,930,123, with eight games left at Fenway.

"You can't do anything about the weather," Zimmer said philosophically. "We'll just go out and try to win Wednesday night. As long as we win, we won't mind losing a little sleep on a late night flight to Detroit for a four-game series."



Lasorda gets bath

Los Angeles in celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have clinched the National League West title with a flourish, ending a race that never

was. "We jumped ahead with a 2-24 record and never looked back," manager Tom Lasorda said after Tuesday night's pennant-clinching 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers, second to the Cincinnati Reds by 10 games a year ago, dethroned baseball's defending champions with a combination of solid pitching and power hitting.

Tommy John, 19-6, came within one out of pitching a shutout Tuesday night, before allowing the Giants a run and being saved by reliever Lance Rautzhan. Rick Monday's 14th homer — the Dodgers' 180th of the season — provided the margin of victory.

"To beat out Cincinnati, a team that had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment," said Lasorda, who was drenched with champagne, shower water and ice cubes during the postgame celebration.

"The Reds thought they guaranteed themselves another pennant when they got Tom Seaver," said Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes. "Well,

we may not be as good position by position, but collectively, we're the best team in baseball."

"Until someone can prove differently, I'm going to keep feeling that way."

The Philadelphia Phillies, on the verge of repeating as Eastern Division champs, will meet in the Dodgers in the NL playoffs opening in Los Angeles Oct. 4.

The Reds, who won behind Seaver's two-hit pitching at San Diego Tuesday night, are now 11½ games behind with 10 to play and never could get within striking distance of the pacesetter Dodgers.

"The only thing I asked of them in spring training was that they believe in themselves as much as I believed in them," said Lasorda, who became the Dodgers' manager after Walter Alton retired last fall.

"We never even thought about the Reds," third baseman Ron Cey said between slugs of champagne. "Once we had the lead, we felt all along that if we stayed healthy, we were going to win it."

"A lot of things had gone right — and they did."

starting lineup.

THROUGHOUT THE SPRING, eight regulars were grouped together. They started exhibition games and were taken out as a group. They weren't divided during intrasquad games.

As Lasorda planned, the team was ready when the season began. The Dodgers won 17 of their 20 games in April and for all intents and purposes, Big Red Machine or not, the race was over.

On May 1, the Reds trailed the Dodgers by 7½ games. They haven't been closer than 6½ games since.

"My thinking on naming the starting team before spring training was that I believe when players come to the park not knowing if they're going to play or not it causes confusion," says Lasorda. "I wanted these eight players to be very close."

"Love, respect, togetherness and spirit are important elements. These are things that don't show up the statistics. I'm proud of what our players have done. They knew in spring training what it was going to take to win."

A NUMBER of Dodgers have had exceptional years. Los Angeles may have four players — Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker — with 30 home runs or more apiece, a feat never before accomplished in baseball history.

Lasorda said last spring that the Dodgers had the finest starting pitchers in the majors. The big-five haven't let Lasorda down, leading the Dodgers' staff to the best earned-run average in baseball.

Rick Rhoden, Don Sutton, Doug Rau and Burt Hooton and Tommy John, the Dodgers' starting rotation, have more than 70 victories and fewer than 40 losses among them.

THE DIFFERENCE in the per-

(Continued on 2-D)

Tom Landry still high on Tony Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — The question comes up every time Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry gets around writers: Are the Cowboys getting their money's worth out of million-dollar bonus boy Tony Dorsett?

Larry is confident that as soon as Dorsett, the No. 1 draft choice and Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, absorbs the complex X's and O's of the Cowboy offense then he will run with abandon.

"Knowledge of the offense is very important," said Landry Tuesday. "Tony has great running ability but he needs to learn our blocking patterns. He's just not in the groove."

Dorsett ran only four times for 11 yards in Dallas' National Football League 16-10 overtime victory over Minnesota last week. He will see more

action against the New York Giants in Texas Stadium Sunday although he fumbled and missed some blocks.

"Tony got so far behind when he was injured in training camp that he hasn't caught up," said Landry. "He should be stronger in the latter part of the season. He still doesn't have the feel for our very complicated offense."

Dorsett ripped off 99 yards against Baltimore in a preseason game to give the Cowboy staff an indication of things to come.

But since then he's spent most of his time on the sidelines with his helmet tipped back on his head and his feet crossed.

Veteran Preston Pearson was the catalyst in the victory over the Vikings, catching a touchdown pass and rushing for 63 yards.

Dorsett admitted "Preston did a tremendous job. He was probably the difference in the game."

Landry was asked if opponents keyed on Dorsett when he entered the game.

That one got a guffaw out of Landry who answered, "In the NFL, they don't read college clips. When Tony turns loose, then maybe the other teams might start keying on him."

Landry was reminded that Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill had good rookie years for the Cowboys.

Landry reminded the writers that Hill and Thomas were playing behind an experienced line.

"Our offensive line is young," lectured Landry. "A young back has to have that confidence. And Tony will get it. None of our backs got much daylight from the Vikings."

Sports scribe picks Oklahoma and A&M to win

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — For a preview of Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing Monday's weekly media luncheon in Columbus: "I would say it will be relatively high-scoring."

And for another look at Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing the Chicago Football Writers on Tuesday:

"Games like these usually don't turn out to be high-scoring."

So how's a fearless forecaster supposed to pick this one? Especially when there's no precedent, this being the first time third-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Ohio State have ever met on the football field.

Using the age-old formula,

Oklahoma certainly wasn't up for Utah last week, even though the Sooners swamped the Utes 62-24. But next week—aha!—they have a Big Eight Conference meeting with Kansas. Cast one vote for Ohio State.

As for Ohio State, the Buckeyes certainly won't be looking ahead to Southern Methodist but—aha!—they had to be on their toes for last week's Big Ten meeting with Minnesota. Cast one vote for Oklahoma.

But that leaves us with a tie and that won't settle anything, will it?

Looking back over the last nine years, Ohio has lost only two regular-season games by more than seven points, both to Michigan, 24-12 in 1969 and 22-0 last year. Add No. 3 to the list...Oklahoma 28-16.

Last week's record was 55 right—including the Upset Special, West Virginia over Maryland—18 wrong

and two ties for a .753 percentage. The count for the season dropped to 10633-3—763.

While the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State clash has attracted tremendous coverage—"We've had more publicity and attention than I can ever remember for a nonconference game," Hayes said—there are some other big ones on Saturday's schedule, like No. 6 Texas A&M at No. 7 Texas Tech and No. 13 Florida at No. 12 Mississippi State.

Texas A&M at Texas Tech: The Aggies haven't been overly impressive in beating Kansas and Virginia Tech. They'll have to perform better if they hope to defeat Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference tussle this week and No. 1-ranked Michigan next week. The Michigan game we'll worry about next week. This week, it's Texas

A&M 30-24. Florida at Mississippi State: This is Mississippi State's first outing since coming off NCAA probation and the shock might be too much for the Bulldogs...Florida 24-20.

Texas Christian at Southern California: This mismatch pits the team with the nation's longest losing streak (TCU, 13) against the team with the nation's longest winning streak (USC, 13). Those numbers are unlucky for TCU...Southern Cal 56-0.

Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State team. He also thinks Maryland was looking ahead when the Terps bowed to West Virginia last weekend. We remain unconvinced...Penn State 21-14.

Navy at Michigan: Navy actually led last year's game 14-12 in the second period. Final score was

Michigan 70-14. However, Michigan's Bo Schembechler says there won't be many four-and-five-touchdown routs in college football because of the 30-95 player limits. How about Michigan 95-30? Seriously...Michigan 38-7.

Alabama at Vanderbilt: This is a logical spot for the Upset Special. Alabama was up for Nebraska, even though it lost, and will be looking ahead to Georgia. Vanderbilt almost beat Oklahoma two weeks ago and came up flat against Wake Forest, even though it won. Only thing is, "Bama has won the last seven from Vandy by a combined score of 272-63...Alabama 29-14.

Notre Dame at Purdue: This, too, is a logical Upset Special, except that Notre Dame was already upset by Mississippi last week. On the assumption that the Irish will finally uncover some offense...Notre Dame

23-8.

Baylor at Nebraska: Another upset possibility. Nebraska is coming off an Alabama high, but Baylor might be looking ahead to Houston...Nebraska 20-13.

Washington State at Kansas: Who'll be looking ahead more, Washington State to Southern Cal or Kansas to Oklahoma? Washington State, it says here, and that means...Kansas 27-21.

West Virginia at Kentucky: Having knocked off Maryland, the Mountaineers appear to be one of the season's surprise teams...West Virginia 20-10.

UCLA at Minnesota: Minnesota won its only meeting with the Bruins, but that was in the 1962 Rose Bowl...UCLA 28-14.

Army at Boston College: Just

(Continued on 2-D)

5-4A hard to understand

District 5-4A football teams are hard to figure.

Last week, the picking percentage improved, at least in games out of 5-4A, but this corner missed four of the seven games played.

In 40 games, 31 were picked correctly and nine incorrect for a .775 percentage and on the year, it stands 89 right and 28 wrong for .761.

Midland Lee, Midland, Big Spring and Abilene Cooper were the four misses in 5-4A. The Rebels, Bulldogs and Steers lost, while the Cougars surprised state-ranked Killen, 17-13.

Other misses were the Hereford-Duro game along with the Hereford-Borger contest, Irving-Denton; Southwest-Eastern Hills and the W.T. White-Dallas Adams outing.

This corner can't miss but two games with 5-4A outfits since only Lee and Permian play with the other six

side.

ODESSA PERMIAN faces the

BOB DILLON

Roswell, N.M. Coyotes in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday and should be able to handle them easily. Roswell lost to El Paso Austin, 25-7, last week and Austin gave Midland Lee a close game. Going with Mojo to take a 47-7 victory to remain undefeated. Roswell has a 2-1 mark going into the Permian game.

ACROSS THE STATE: El Paso Park Austin to take care of Parkland, 20-8; Palo Duro over El Paso Coronado, 20-13; Carlsbad, N.M. over El Paso High, 33-12; Odessa Ector to top El Paso Jefferson, 27-16; Eastwood over Clovis, 22-12 (Clovis lost its starting quarterback before the Palo Duro game last week); Plainview over Amarillo High, 20-13; Caprock to trip Perryton, 22-12; Tascosa to take

win Thursday night over Lubbock Coronado, 20-7; Borge to roll over Pampa, 23-8; Lubbock Dunbar 20; Lubbock High-10 Thursday; Monterey to trip Estacado, 20-6; Denton over Tyler Lee, 22-16; Trinity Euless 20; Bowie 14; Carrollton-Turner over Lewisville, 20-7; Wichita Falls Rider over Altus, Okla., 20-13; Southwest to bounce back and beat Paschal, 26-13; L.D. Bell 22; Richland 20; Duncanville to top Garland, 27-20; Irving 27; Mesquite 15 on Saturday night; Skyline over Hillcrest, 16-14; Bryan Adams, 21; Woodrow Wilson, 17; South Oak Cliff, 28; North Dallas 0; Sherman over Denton, 32-22; Galveston Ball 14; Longview 10 in real bell-ringer; Conroe 27; Lufkin 12; Taylor over Bryan 22-16; Temple to defeat San Marcos, 27-7; Cypress-Fairbanks 20; North Shore 19; Port Arthur Jefferson 28; Nederland 20; Port Neches-Govers over Port Arthur Lincoln, 28-7 on Saturday night; Pasadena Rayburn over LaMarque, 20-7; Brazoswood over John Foster Dulles, 28-8; Spring Woods 20; Lamar Consolidated 17 and Seguin to take 20-15 over New Braunfels. (There are numerous Class AAAA teams with open dates this weekend.)

Baltimore still alive in wild pennant race

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles are still alive. Just how well they are remains to be seen.

While the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were rained out Tuesday night, the Orioles came through with a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays as Jim Palmer scattered seven hits for his 18th triumph and rookies Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer homered.

"The magic number holds tonight," said Manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles took over undisputed possession of second place in the American League East, three games behind the Yankees but one-half game in front of Boston.

"We're on our death bed but we're not dead yet," shouted outfielder Pat Kelly.

With 11 games left for the Yankees and Orioles and 12 for the Red Sox, the magic number is nine for all concerned. Any combination of nine Yankee wins and Orioles or Red Sox losses will spell the end of the long, hot summer race.

"It's up to the Yankees," said Palmer, who won his fifth consecutive decision. "If they win nine we're in trouble."

Murray's homer in the fourth inning, which snapped a 1-1 tie, was his 23rd of the season and set a club record for a rookie. Dauer hit his fourth homer in the next inning and Ken Singleton singled home two insurance runs in the seventh.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2, the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 5-2, the Chicago White Sox trounced the bumbling Oakland A's, who committed seven errors, 8-2, the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 10 innings and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

Royals 4, Twins 2
George Brett hammered two solo homers and Hal McRae added a two-run shot while Paul Splittorff scattered seven hits for his sixth consecutive triumph. Kansas City leads Chicago by 10½ games and Texas by 11 and the Royals' magic number in the AL West is down to two.

Blistering start helped

(Continued from 1-D)

formance of a number of players this season compared to 1976 is staggering.

Baker hit only .239 with four homers and 39 runs-batted-in last year. He is currently hitting some 40 points higher with seven times as many homers and more than twice as many runs batted in.

Smith split 1976 between the Dodgers and St. Louis and had 18 homers, 49 RBI and hit .253. He's now well above .300, is approaching 30 home runs and has surpassed 80 RBI.

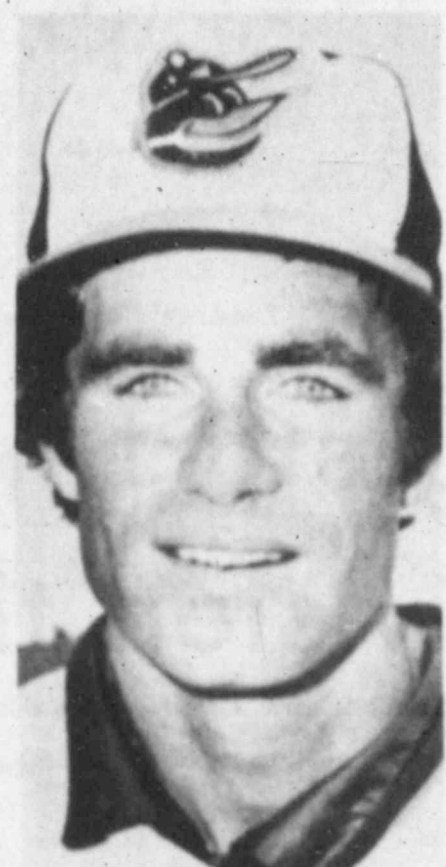
John, 10-10 a year ago after missing more than a season following surgery on his left elbow, is nearing 20 victories, has an outstanding ERA and is a contender for the Cy Young Award.

CEY SPEARHEADED the fast start with a major league record 29 RBI and a .423 batting average in April. Although his average dropped off drastically, he's driven in more than 100 runs.

Lasorda asked Garvey, who collected over 200 hits in each of the past three seasons, to generate more power this year. Garvey, who also has more than 100 RBI, surpassed his previous career high of 21 homers on July 2.

And so it goes. Bill Russell, who Lasorda says he "wouldn't trade for any shortstop in the world," is having his best season. Davey Lopes has, in Lasorda's words, "made our offense go." Steve Yeager has excelled on defense and contributed some timely hits.

Rick Monday has been bothered by a back ailment since the middle of



Jim Palmer

Brett homered in the fourth and eighth innings while McRae's homer in the fifth traveled an estimated 445 feet.

"At the start of the season they were pitching me in," said Brett. "I was still trying to go to the opposite field and wasn't doing too well. Charley Lau (batting coach) told me to scare them away by pulling the ball."

"They aren't scared away yet. Twenty home runs (actually it's 21) and they aren't scared away. It's a lot more fun running around the bases than going to first and stopping."

Angels 5, Rangers 2
Ken Brett celebrated the signing of a three-year contract with his 13th victory. Bobby Bonds hit his 36th home run and stole a pair of bases and Dave Chalk and Ron Jackson also homered. Bonds has 11 games in

Hogs' Jackson named as SWC top defender

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas linebacker Larry Jackson made a bunch of unassisted tackles against Oklahoma State University.

Assists should have been handed out to the ends, tackles and defensive coaches.

"Our defense is designed so the linebackers will make a lot of tackles," said UA defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin. "If our linebackers are having a good day, it means our tackles and ends are doing their job."

"You have to credit the defensive coaches for coming up with a scheme that keeps Jackson free," said UA coach Lou Holtz.

The game statistics showed Jackson with 20 tackles and five assists. After checking the film, the coaches credited him with 15 unassisted tackles and four assists.

Jackson's play was instrumental in Arkansas' 28-6 victory over OSU and earned him recognition as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

"I had a pretty good night against OSU but a lot of that was due to our defensive line," Jackson said. Holtz says the 210-pound junior linebacker has good speed and a "tremendous nose for the football."

The UA defense did an excellent job of shutting down Terry Miller, OSU's All-American running back. Miller finished the game with 132 yards on 24 carries, but gained 70 yards after Arkansas had built a 28-0 lead.

"In the first half, we were the best defensive football team I have ever been associated with on an intercollegiate level," said Holtz, who was at Ohio State when the Buckeyes won the national championship in 1956. "We are not big and not strong, but play football very well."

Arkansas led 21-0 at the half. In fact, the Cowboys did not cross midfield under their own power until quarterback Harold Bailey got loose on a 31-yard run late in the first half.

OSU reached the Arkansas 27, but Jackson dropped Bailey for two straight losses totaling 13 yards and OSU came up empty-handed.

Jackson was a part-time starter last year and wound up the season as the second-leading tackler on the team. His fourth-quarter pass interception deep in Arkansas territory saved Arkansas' 14-7 victory over Houston — the Cougars' only conference loss in 1976.



MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Ladies Golf Association will sponsor its annual Prickly Pear Golf Tournament Sept. Saturday and Sunday. Defending champions are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff.

left to right, while Mrs. John Bullard, far right is general chairman of the event and Mrs. George Tope is president of the association. Mrs. Huff also is social chairman for the sponsor group.

Tall City teams seek more wins

Junior High football enters the second weekend of action with games set Thursday and Saturday for Tall City elevens.

In the 7th grade, San Jacinto Green (0-1-0) takes on Alamo Scarlet (0-1-0) at San Jacinto; San Jacinto White (0-0-1), plays at Goddard Red (1-0-0) while in the other contest, Alamo Grey (1-0-0), battles Goddard White (0-0-1) at Alamo in 3:30 p.m. contests Thursday.

Midland Goodard was open last week in 8th grade play and opens its season Saturday at Odessa Bowie at 10 a.m. In other games, Alamo (1-0), takes on San Jacinto (1-0) at the Alamo Field; Hood (1-0), tries Bonham (0-1) at Bonham; Blackshear (0-1) plays Nimitz (0-1) at Nimitz and Crockett (0-1) is open.

Ninth grade action Saturday finds Austin Orange (1-0) meeting Hood (0-1) at Hood; Austin White (0-1) plays at Ector (0-1); Nimitz (0-1) battles Bowie (0-1) at the OHS Field; Edison Gold (1-0) tries Bonham (1-0) at Permian at 6:55 p.m. and Edison Purple (1-0) will square off with Crockett (1-0) at the Edison Field.

Midland games start at 10 a.m. with the Odessa starting times at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Lucchesi files suit on Randle

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi, explaining that he wants to make sure a player never again punches a manager, says he'll sue Lenny Randle for attacking him in a spring training incident.

"The monetary end of it might be fine for some people, but that's not the primary motive why I filed," the 50-year-old Lucchesi told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

The Orlando Sentinel reported in today's editions that Lucchesi's attorneys would file a \$200,000 personal damage suit against Randle today or Thursday.

"I want this thing to go down to the wire with the jury deciding," said Lucchesi, who vowed he would not settle out of court.

Randle, upset over losing his second base starting job to rookie Bump Wills, punched and kicked Lucchesi on March 28 during spring training in Orlando, Fla. Lucchesi's cheekbone was fractured and one rib was cracked. He was hospitalized for five days.

Randle, who was fined \$10,000 and suspended 30 days by the Rangers, was subsequently dispatched to the New York Mets, where he has hit near .300 all season. He pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of misdemeanor battery in a Florida court and was fined \$1,000.

"This thing I went through four months ago I don't want to happen to anyone who supervises athletes," said Lucchesi, who says he still suffers blurred vision from the attack. He was later fired as manager of the Rangers.

"You could have a situation where the convicts are running the prison if

you find someone who's not satisfied and decides to take it out on a manager and ends up like a rose on another club."

Grid picks

(Continued from 1-D)

realized we haven't given you an Upset Special yet. This is going to be a wild passing duel between Army's Leamon Hall and BC's Ken Smith. And, in the Upset Special of the Week...Army 40-38.

Rutgers at Princeton: Remember that 1869 classic which started all this college football madness? You don't? Okay...Princeton 19-14.

Other games:
East — Brown 24, Rhode Island 7; Columbia 36, Lafayette 13; Colgate 21, Cornell 7; Dartmouth 30, Holy Cross 6; Harvard 28, Massachusetts 14; Lehigh 22, Penn 17; Washington 21, Syracuse 18; Pitt 21, Temple 7; Villanova 22, Dayton 9; Yale 30, Connecticut 3.
South — East Carolina 26, VMI 16; Florida State 17, Miami 10; Georgia Tech 13, Clemson 10; Louisiana State 25, Rice 14; Louisville 26, William & Mary 17; Marshall 24, Toledo 21; Memphis State 20, Virginia Tech 16; Mississippi 18, Southern Mississippi 6; Jackson State 20, Mississippi Valley State 9; North Carolina State 26, Wake Forest 13; Appalachian State 14, Richmond 7; South Carolina 17, Georgia 13; Southwestern Louisiana 28, Texas-Arlington 14; Tennessee 21, Auburn 10; Furman 20, Tennessee-Chattanooga 14; Tennessee State 28, Texas Southern 7; Duke 26, Virginia 7.
Midwest — Colorado 35, New Mexico 6; Florida A&M 28, Alcorn State 21; Iowa State 35, Bowling Green 14; Cincinnati 12, Northeast Louisiana 11; McNeese State 21; Eastern Michigan 7; Louisiana Tech 27; Illinois State 6; Indiana 11, Miami of Ohio 10; Indiana State 17; Western Carolina 14; Iowa 20; Arizona 14; Kent State 24; Ball State 18; Michigan State 30; Wyoming 13; Missouri 20; California 18; North Carolina 20; Northwestern 13; Central Michigan 27; Ohio 17; Oklahoma State 45; Texas-EI Paso 14; Western Michigan 35; Northern Illinois 7; Kansas State 26; Wichita State 13.
Southwest — Arkansas 35, Tulsa 11; Arkansas State 24; Southern Illinois 21; North Texas State 27; West Texas State 7; Prairie View A&M 20; Southern U. 14; Southern Methodist 27; Tulane 17; North-western Louisiana 24; Stephen F. Austin 16.
Far West — Houston 34, Utah 17; Brigham Young 35; Utah State 13; Air Force 26; Pacific 14; Arizona State 30; Oregon State 21; Colorado State 40; Northern Colorado 9; Hawaii 22; Idaho 12; Long Beach State 39; Lamar 17; Fresno State 21; Montana State 17; New Mexico State 35; Drake 14; Wisconsin 24; Oregon 11; San Jose State 31; Fullerton State 21; Stanford 28; Illinois 20.

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San Diego
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St. Louis
60 at West
1-10; 2, 0-1

Chicago
(Larch 1-5)

Pittsburgh
(Kneeman 1)

Atlanta
(Andujar 1)

Cincinnati
(R. Jones 4)

Los Ange
Larch 1-5)

Los Ange

Money short in America Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Kings Point syndicate, which backed the America's Cup efforts of Courageous and Independence, ran short of money late in the campaign, says Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner.

Turner, who skipped Courageous to the 23rd defense of the prestigious sailing trophy, said Tuesday he had to pay \$10,000 of his own money to buy sails for the 12-meter yacht.

Contacted by telephone in Atlanta, Turner said he purchased two new jibs and two spinnakers after being told the Kings Point syndicate couldn't come up with the money.

"They were trying to raise additional money and I figured there was no way they would be able to buy me some new sails," Turner said. "So I went ahead and got them on my own."

Real estate developer Alan Bond, head of the Australia syndicate, had to mount a fundraising drive back home to finance new sails after his yacht defeated Sverige and became the challenger.

The Cup campaigns for three American yachts and challengers from Sweden, France and Australia cost more than \$12 million.

Meanwhile, Courageous was still tied up Tuesday at a Bannister's Wharf pier while a few remaining crew members cleaned out their gear and prepared the yacht for her departure.

George Zacharkow, chairman of

the Kings Point fund board of directors, said the veteran sloop would be leaving Newport on Thursday for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Zacharkow said Courageous and Independence would be put on display Sept. 28-Oct. 1 during the academy's alumni weekend. Then they will be put in storage at Minneford's Yacht Yard, where both were built.

Turner, who swept Australia in four straight races, is interested in buying Courageous to mount another campaign in 1980 independent of the Kings Point group, according to a crew member.



BO SCHENBECHLER of Michigan University is pleading with nation's sports writers not to pick his football team as the No. 1 college outfit in the nation.

Bulldogs preparing for Odessa Permian

By BOB DILLON

Things are pretty quiet this week as Coach Jerry Hopkins and his staff put their Midland Bulldogs through the paces in preparation of the invasion of the No. 3-ranked Odessa Permian in two weeks.

Midland, coming off a 19-0 loss to Lubbock Monterey, worked in shorts Monday and viewed the film and then strating some heavier drills on Tuesday.

"This group of youngsters still works as hard as any I have ever coached and we really need to get it together for the Permian game," said Hopkins.

Midland stands 0-2-1 on the year while Mojo is 2-0 going into its final non-district game of the year against the Roswell, N.M. Coyotes in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday night.

"We know that Permian has lots of team speed and is a typical Panther team."

"We haven't really taken a long, hard look at them (Permian), but will Friday night and then of course, we

can tell more from game films," quipped Hopkins.

The only injury in the Bulldog camp is to Kevin Murphy, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Monterey game. "We have held him out of contact all week and probably won't let him do any hitting until the first part of next week," added Hopkins.

Midland has only scored two touchdowns in its first two games and both of those were turned in by juniors Robert Montgomery and Walter Bryson.

Time is running out on the Purple Pack if it wants to make any kind of a move.

Hopkins is thankful that he has two weeks in order to prepare for Permian.

Hopkins is more than pleased with the way the junior varsity team is coming along. "We still need a real tough test there to see just what we have," added Hopkins. The Bulldogs play Midland Lee Thursday night in Memorial Stadium and will be seeking their third win in three outings.

Odessa Permian third in AP schoolboy poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sherman continued to lead in Class AAAA football circles again this week with Odessa Permian moving up a spot from fourth to third in the AP's poll despite being open last week.

Mount Pleasant in AAA, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B, all returned to the throne room this week and welcomed Class AA Beeville to the elite list.

Yoakum, which had held top

billing in AA since pre-season, fell to Class AAAA Gonzales, 31-14 and topped to the No. 10 spot this week. Beeville, which blanked Katy, 27-0 last week, moved up from the No. 1 position.

Class AAAA had its usual share of upsets with three of the top 10 losing. Two of them dropped from the poll.

San Antonio Churchill, ranked third a week ago, was upset by San Antonio Highlands, 12-8 and fell to the No. 9 slot. Fifth-ranked Midland Lee and No. 9 Killeen, were the other losers, falling to Plainview and Abilene Cooper, respectively.

Longview, No. 8 and Gavleston

By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-8-4-3-2-1.

Class AA
1. Sherman (18) 3-0-0-185
2. Fort Worth Groves (3) 3-0-0-185
3. Odessa Permian 3-0-0-128
4. Temple 3-0-0-106
5. Lubbock Monterey 2-0-1-96
6. Arlington Sam Houston 3-0-0-84
7. Brazoswood 3-0-0-73
8. Longview 3-0-0-33
9. San Antonio Churchill 2-1-0-29
10. Gavleston 3-0-0-20

Class A
1. Mount Pleasant (14) 3-0-0-171
2. Gregory-Portland (3) 2-0-0-153
3. Humble (2) 3-0-0-149
4. Silasbee 2-0-0-109
5. Brownwood 3-0-0-97
6. Longview Pine Tree 3-0-0-92
7. Perryton 3-0-0-78
8. Fannin 2-0-0-58
9. Huntsville 3-0-0-50
10. Andrews 2-0-1-42

Class 2A
1. Bellville (18) 3-0-0-178
2. Jackboro (1) 3-0-0-158
3. Kermit (1) 3-0-0-142
4. Spearman (1) 3-0-0-120
5. Llaneta 3-0-0-84
6. Columbus 3-0-0-81
7. Decatur 2-0-0-71
8. Newton 3-0-0-60
9. Sonora 3-0-0-46
10. Yoakum 3-1-1-21

Class A
1. Seagraves (18) 3-0-0-186
2. Farwell (1) 3-0-0-181
3. Shelbyville (1) 3-0-0-142
4. Collins 3-0-0-114
5. Grapeland (1) 3-0-0-85
6. DeLeon 2-0-0-78
7. Potts 2-0-0-72
8. Hull-Daleetta 2-1-0-59
9. Barbers Hill 2-1-0-56
10. Wall 3-0-0-14

Class B
1. Wheeler (14) 2-0-0-152
2. Italy (2) 3-0-0-123
3. Windthorst 3-0-0-119
4. D'Hanis 3-0-0-116
5. Groves 3-0-0-101
6. Ropesville 3-0-0-101
7. Gorman 2-1-0-54
8. Midway County 3-0-0-47
9. Valley Mills 3-0-0-14
10. Celeste 3-0-0-11

Bullpups face Brigade next

The Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade tangles with the Midland High Bullpups at 7 p.m. Thursday in a big junior varsity football game at Memorial Stadium.

This will be the second of three meetings between the two Tall City rivals this year. Midland won three weeks ago, 20-15 and the Pups take a 2-0 record into the game compared to Lee's 0-2 reading. The Brigade also lost to Pecos, 32-15 two weeks ago and was idle last week.

Midland, meanwhile, stormed past Monahan, 42-8, last week. In other JV action this week, Odessa Permian (2-0), takes on Pecos (3-0) in Pecos Thursday; Abilene Cooper (2-0), meets San Angelo (1-1) Saturday; Odessa (2-1), is idle and Abilene (2-1), takes on Big Spring which record is unknown.

Coach Stan Moore has been highly pleased with the play of his Bullpups. Billy Applin leads the way with seven touchdowns and more than 400 yards rushing in the first two games.

Bill McPherson, transfer quarterback from Denton, guides the Brigade attack.

right is George Huff also

Midland Lions end season with split

The Midland Lions closed out their season Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with the San Carlos Jaquits down in Mexico.

The Lions, behind the pitching of Balty Dutzaover, won the opener of the twin bill, 3-2, but lost the nightcap, 3-0.

The team, a member of the West Texas-New Mexico League, closed out their season with a 28-12 record.

Mistakes hurt Robert E. Lee during defeat

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Jim Acree didn't have to give the question much thought when he was asked for an assessment of his team's performance in their 21-14 Loss to Plainview Friday. "That fourth and eight play just about summed it all up," he said.

The "fourth and eight" play to which the Lee football coach was referring came midway in the third quarter of the game, and resulted in the Rebels being penalized 15 yards for having 12 players on the field. The penalty kept what was a stalled Plainview offensive drive alive, and enabled the Bulldogs to eventually score the winning touchdown.

"We work on stuff like that every day," added Acree. "It's not like it's strange to us or anything. But there was just a mixup on the sidelines and when the play started, we had one too many players out there on the field."

It was the second costly mistake Lee made in the game — the first being a fumble on their own 11-yard line late in the second quarter, which set up Plainview's second score.

Even with those two errors, they still almost pulled the game out of the fire, but a final Rebel drive was stopped on the one-yard line with only seconds left in the contest. Lee had four chances from inside the five to get the ball across the goal line, but the Plainview defense held firm.

On fourth down, Acree went with his strength, fullback Jeff McCowan off left tackle, but a perfectly executed leg tackle by Plainview end Arnold Pardo drove McCowan back.

"Jeff is strong," Acree said of his 205-pound star, who led all Rebel rushers with 74 yards. "He can usually beat any man one on one. But that kid just made an outstanding tackle and kept him out of the end zone."

On of the bright spots in the loss was the play of Rebel quarterback Todd Clements. While he completed just one of four passes, the 165-pound senior did rush for 88 yards, including a 47-yard jaunt on that final drive. Only a from-behind tackle on the 16-yard line prevented Clements from scoring and giving the Rebels a chance to win the game with a two-point conversion.

Lee Medley and Brent Bates, Lee's two veteran linebackers who returned to action last week after recuperating from knee surgery, saw limited action in the Plainview contest, and won't see much more than that Friday either when the Rebels travel to El Paso to take on Irvin.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	58	.617	—	New York	93	59	.614	—
Pittsburgh	87	65	.572	7	Baltimore	89	61	.596	1
St. Louis	78	72	.520	16	Boston	89	61	.592	2 1/2
Chicago	78	72	.520	16 1/2	Detroit	71	82	.467	22 1/2
Montreal	69	80	.464	26 1/2	Cleveland	67	85	.442	28 1/2
New York	60	92	.396	35	Milwaukee	66	89	.428	30

West					East				
Los Angeles	82	59	.580	—	Toronto	55	88	.387	69 1/2
Cincinnati	81	71	.533	11 1/2	Kansas City	50	93	.351	—
Houston	78	74	.513	15 1/2	Chicago	40	103	.286	10 1/2
San Francisco	69	83	.454	25 1/2	Texas	40	103	.286	11
San Diego	63	87	.420	31 1/2	Minnesota	40	103	.286	12 1/2
Atlanta	57	94	.377	35	California	32	110	.229	16 1/2

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, p.p.d., rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh at New York 2.
Houston at Atlanta 3.
Cincinnati at San Diego 9.
Los Angeles at San Francisco 1.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Crosby 7-4 and Rasmussen 15-16) at Montreal (Dues 3-0 and Tatchell 5-5), 1-0.
Chicago (Burke 19-5) at Philadelphia (Arch 8-5), (8).
Pittsburgh (Kison 9-8) at New York (Koonen 8-9), (8).
Los Angeles (P. Niekro 15-18) at Houston (Adair 11-9), (8).
Cincinnati (Noran 14-16) at San Diego (B. Jones 6-20), (8).
San Francisco (Rau 15-4) at San Francisco (Mason 9-1), (8).

Thursday's Games
New York (Torres 16-17) at Boston (Rene 12-8), (8).
Toronto (Byrd 5-11) at Baltimore (Flanagan 12-28), (8).
Oakland (Gervase 4-4) at Chicago (Knapp 11-4), (8).
Minnesota (D. Johnson 2-4) at Kansas City (Cahill 12-12), (8).
Seattle (Medich 11-4) at Milwaukee (Anguiano 12-18), (8).
Texas (Brewster 13-12) at California (Carmen 1-1), (8).

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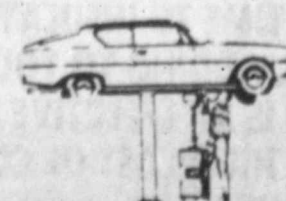
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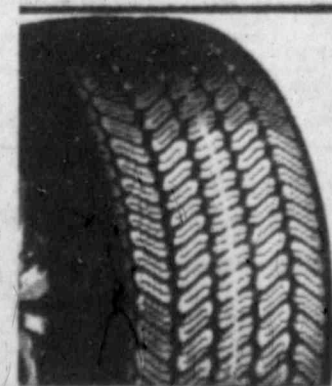


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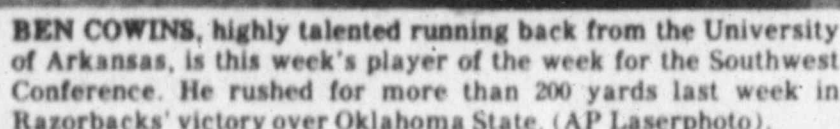
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Also, Butch Waits of Atherton, Calif., topped Woody Blocher of San Marino, Calif., 7-5, 7-5; John Yuill of South Africa defeated Greg Halder of Canada, 6-4, 6-4; 11th-seeded John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., defeated Fred McMillan of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4; Elliot Teltseher of Palos Verdes, Calif., eliminated Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 7-5, 6-4, and seventh-seeded Stan Smith of Hilton Head, S.C., downed Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"It's tough, but football is a big business. And the head office just doesn't have a lot of feeling for personal problems," said Mrs. Jensen, who was faced with finding a doctor to deliver their baby — and an apartment complex that took children.

"We still don't know why we were traded," she said. "Jim was the only back who stayed healthy during the entire preseason, and he had been

Player	Points	Reb.	Avg.
Tracy Gann	11	401	36.4

Individual Scoring				
Player	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Robert Montgomery	1	2	0	8

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LING AND**

The Cavaliers apparently are going to keep only two centers under the new limit, and they have Jim Chones and Elmore Smith returning.

P.O. BOX 3072

Midland def. Jim Gaddy, 3-0.

[illegible]

100

100

7-1-1968

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

GALNID

NYGAR

HACTC

DULSON



Overheard: "She's so ugly, you could put her face in batter and make cookies."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

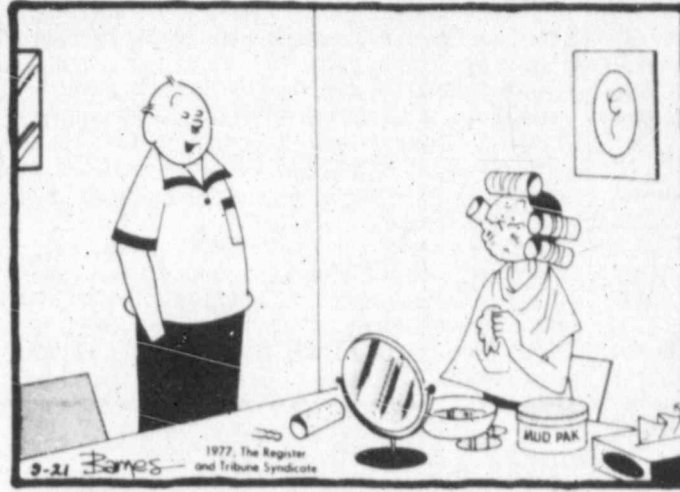
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Overheard: "She's so ugly, you could put her face in batter and make cookies." "Says a lady, "Darn!"

Leading - Randy - Catch - Unfold - GORILLA

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Now, there's a makeup I like on you, dear."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS
1 Very funny!
5 Molester ruler
9 Ready for action: Colloq.
14 Opposed, old style
15 Capital of Yemen
16 Certainly not camp
17 Old street of New York
18 Football term: Phrase
20 Stakes
22 Neighbor of Santa Fe
23 Composer Franz and family
25 Light
26 Diminutive suffix
27 Outdo
28 Bowler
31 Places with no telephones
34 Choir
35 See 5 Across
36 Shingle
38 To take off: Fr.
39 Viking II landing place
40 ...to have loved...
42 Office: Ger.
43 Liability for a hostess

DOWN
1 Porter, in the Orient
2 Of yore
3 Slide, on the diamond: Phrase
4 Aardvarks
5 Tree
6 First class item
7 ...each life...
8 Untidy places
9 American cat
10 Actor Lloyd
11 Barber's specialty
12 Part of A.D.
13 Old tables of church rules

19 Has, in Scotland
21 Title, in S.A.
24 Embroiders
27 One way to get there
28 Skipper's command: Phrase
29 Nautical term
30 Part of NWT
31 Blood: Prefix
32 Caliph
33 Wind instruments
34 Cork's relative
37 Abates
41 Every one
43 Participant in
45 Across
44 Bone: Prefix
46 Slogan
48 Resume
49 ...crafts
50 Shore dinner specialty
51 Walk in the country
52 Of the ear area
53 Waste time (with "around")
54 One kind of warning
57 Come-and-go phenomenon

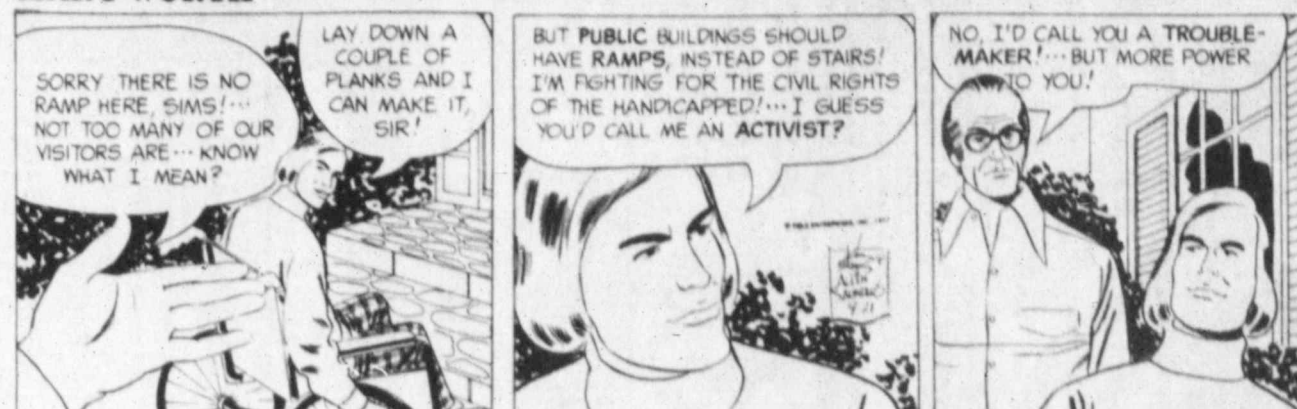
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



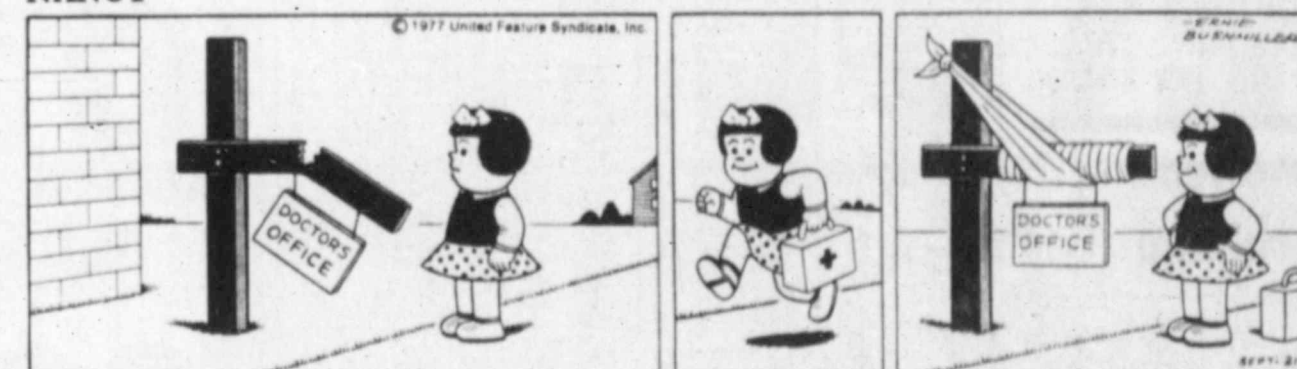
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Koch win impressive, may cause Cuomo to change

By JOSEPH M. TRENN
and DENNIS DUGGAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — The end came swiftly. After all the passion of the campaign, Edward Koch's margin of victory was so large, and so evenly spread throughout the city, that the television network computers were projecting him the winner over Mario Cuomo less than half an hour after the polls closed.

It was an impressive win, and in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans about 4-to-1, it carried a clear message: Ed Koch had risen from the underdog role he occupied a few months ago to become the odds-on favorite to be elected the 105th Mayor

of New York City in November.

In Monday's Democratic runoff with Cuomo, who placed just behind the balding Manhattan congressman in the Sept. 8 primary, Koch rolled up a huge tally in Manhattan, took an early and commanding lead in Brooklyn, won in the Bronx and even in Queens, Cuomo's home borough. Only in little Staten Island did Cuomo run ahead. There he won big, but it wasn't enough. With the bulk of the votes counted Koch had about 432,000 votes, or 55 per cent, to Cuomo's 354,000, or 45 per cent.

At the same time, State Sen. Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn was rolling up a victory margin of 19 per cent in her win over 70-year-old City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, a fixture in city politics for 40 years who is twice

her age. The win makes Bellamy, the daughter of a New Jersey telephone worker, a major rising star on the New York political scene, and O'Dwyer bowed out gracefully a few minutes after the votes tally began.

Despite the furor surrounding the primary and the runoff, Koch still must defeat the Republican candidate, State Sen. Roy M. Goodman of Manhattan, radio personality Barry Farber, the Conservative party candidate, and Cuomo, Gov. Hugh Carey's secretary of state who said Monday night that he will continue his quest for the mayor's office on the Liberal Party line, which he won largely because of Carey's backing. But most political experts consider the general election little more than a formality unless, in the Byzantine

world of New York City politics, something strange happens to alter traditional voting patterns. In the last such election, in 1973, the Democrat — Mayor Abraham Beame — polled 58 per cent of the total vote while his opponents together got just 42 per cent.

Koch aides indicated Monday night that their candidate was already working on plans to ensure victory in November. First, they plan to deal with the Cuomo problem. Despite Cuomo's insistence Monday night that he would remain as the Liberal party candidate in November, discussions were already underway with Carey about the possibility of offering Cuomo a judgeship — a job in which Cuomo has expressed interest. Were he to accept such a post, it would create a vacancy on the Liberal line

that could then be filled by Koch. Sources close to the mayor said Monday night that the governor is expected to back Koch despite a pledge to Cuomo that he would stay with Cuomo all the way through the November election.

The bruising primary in which seven Democrats pushed and pulled against one another and then the runoff splintered the party. Koch ran without the blessing of the city's unions and he asked the visible support of the party's bosses.

Koch will also meet with President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, both of whom called to congratulate Koch on his victory Monday. In the next two weeks, sources

say, Koch will also rebuild his campaign structure to include reformers, Democratic regulars and Koch's own people who have "been working in the trenches since December," for Koch.

Overtures already are being made by union leaders who stayed "neutral" in the primary and the runoff.

Cuomo, a 45-year-old lawyer, was in his temporary headquarters at Tavern at the Park at the site of the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow when he got the bad news.

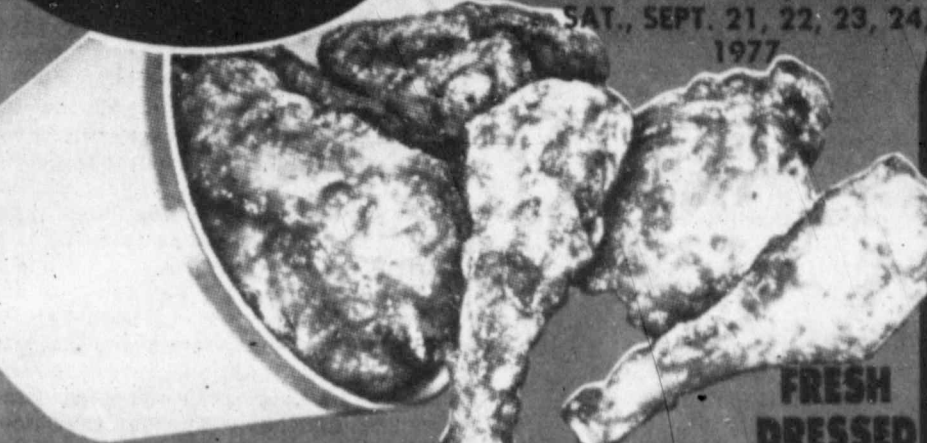
Cuomo tried to phone Koch to congratulate him. He couldn't get through — Koch was already on the speaker's podium accepting victory.

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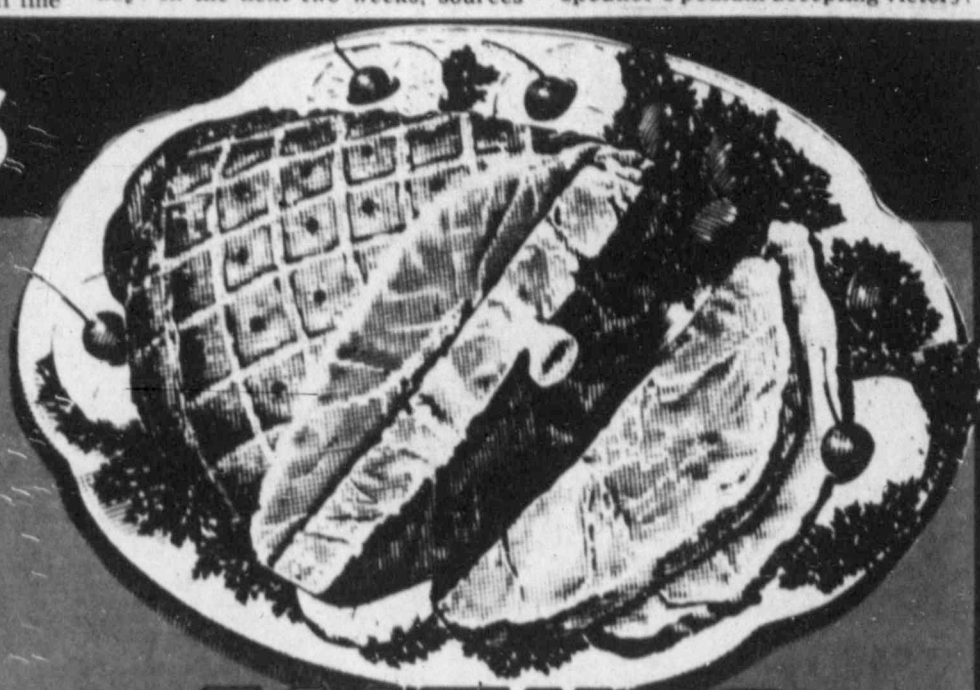
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EGG ROLL

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POTATOES

79¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

1.65

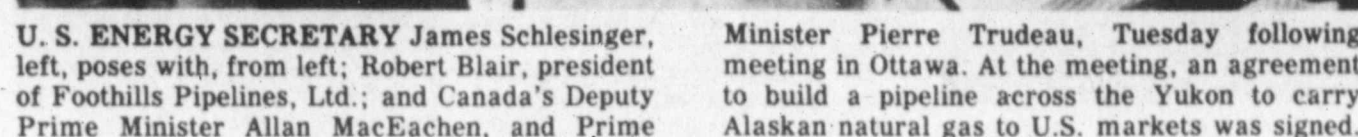
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Dr. Alvin Granowsky and Lois Rogge, coordinator of English in grades four through eight for the Midland Independent School District, discuss "Partners in Reading."

Dallas school official speaks

By PATSY GORDON

"Equal education for unequal children is an injustice," Dr. Alvin Granowsky of Dallas Tuesday morning told news media at a press conference held prior to his speaking to the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Dr. Granowsky, director of language arts and English for the Dallas Independent School District, spoke to approximately 200 Junior Leaguers in Midland Community Theatre. He appeared Tuesday night before the City Council PTA in Alamo Junior High School.

The educator was discussing "Partners in Reading," a program devised by Granowsky to help improve reading skills of children reading below grade level. The program, said Granowsky, is "good, solid education," but needed a spark plug, namely integration.

Partners in Reading, begun in North Carolina and Dallas where it met with great success, was implemented in Midland schools this fall in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and involves the community as a whole, individual work with the children and the use of games in teaching. It is hoped that in 1978 the program will involve kindergarten through sixth grade.

The educator told the league that some children have different styles of learning and that teachers should gear style of instruction to the child. "We should help the child. Not scare the daylight out of him."

"The issue behind the program is the question of how do you integrate the schools in such a way that makes parents on all sides all levels feel comfortable," said Dr. Granowsky.

"What it really involves," he explained, "is our guarantee to the parents of Midland that not only will we comply with the court's decision about integration, but we also will protect the education of all our children."

"To put children of unequal backgrounds together can be cruel. It can result in failure of some children. It can result in other children not having an education," said Granowsky.

The educator said the schools are the finest resources in a community. "You watch. If the schools go down,

the community also goes right down hill.

"What I see here in Midland is very impressive. The gearing up of a community. Not just putting off of schools in isolation. I see here in Midland community leaders joining together," said Granowsky.

Dr. Granowsky believes that it is not only the school's responsibility that children learn to read, but it is the responsibility of the parents as well.

Every child in Midland has been tested in successful essential reading skills and it is known where every child in Midland schools is at this time in integration.

The next step is the conducting of parent-teacher conferences. If a child is found to be at the remedial level, the parents will be given reading packets, funded by the Junior League, for those who need them and will be given specific training in tutoring their child along with other volunteers from Midland society.

The MISD also has arranged for special funding of additional teachers to take care of the higher performing children. This will provide reading groups as small as 15 or fewer children.

If the parents won't or can't come in a volunteer from the community will be assigned to work as a surrogate parent to assist the child and be interested in and supportive of his reading progress.

At the end of the year, a conference will be held with the parent or partner of each child to evaluate the child's growth and mastery of essential reading skills.

Dr. Granowsky refers to the parents as "the number one educators." In the past, he said, it was a closed school system throughout the nation and a double standard existed. "We told the mothers to stay out of school but when a child failed to learn we blamed it on the mothers."

But all of this is being reversed now. The parents are strongly being urged to work with the schools, he said.

"It is hopeful that what can be a problem (integration) can be a productive answer to better education."

Co-sponsors with the Junior League and City Council PTA of Partners in Reading are the MISD, the Midland Alliance and The Reporter-Telegram.

Camera, binoculars reported taken

A camera, tape recorder and a pair of binoculars valued at a total of \$385 were taken from the Ralph Hernandez residence, 1715 E. Oak Ave., sometime Tuesday, according to police reports.

Police said entry to the house was gained by removing glass in a bedroom window. The items were taken from a bedroom and hall, police said.

SCAFFOLDS TAKEN

Nine construction scaffolds valued at a total of \$350 were taken from a

construction site at 3207 W. Wadley sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to police reports. Elissar Madrid of 2415 W. Storey Ave. told police he went to a garage about 10 a.m. Tuesday and discovered the scaffolds missing.

MONEY TAKEN

Coins valued at \$315 were taken from a piggy bank at the Romeo Canales residence, 405 E. Dormard, sometime Tuesday, according to police.

Police said entry to the residence

was gained by prying open a window on the northeast corner of the house, police said.

BILLFOLD TAKEN

A billfold containing checks, credit cards and \$93 in cash were taken from a purse belonging to Elsie McCague, 2307 W. Shandon Ave., while she was working at the Getty Oil building Tuesday morning.

McCague told police the billfold was taken from her purse while it was inside a filing room between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

GUN TAKEN

A .22 caliber derringer pistol valued at \$80 was taken from Gibson's Discount Center, 3111 W. Cuthbert, sometime Saturday morning, according to police reports.

Police were told a clerk showed the pistol to a man Saturday morning, then went to wait on another customer. When she returned, police were told, the gun was missing.

The man reportedly told the clerk he gave the gun to a small child who wanted to look at it, police said. Police have made no arrest in the incident.

Elections to be called early, Vorster says

By JACK FOISIE
The Los Angeles Times

PRETORIA — Prime Minister John Vorster announced Tuesday that South African general elections will be called almost two years ahead of time.

The move is being made because Vorster believes the elections will show a doubling world that his party's go-slow attitude on liberalizing racial laws is fully supported by the white population.

He said elections both for the national parliament and provincial councils will be held Nov. 30, with political campaigning by candidates starting Oct. 20.

Vorster's National Party held a 117 to 47 majority in the now-dissolved National House of Assembly, the lower parliamentary body that has the most power. The Senate has little power.

The new Parliament will take office

in January. Its immediate task will be to alter the constitution to incorporate the recently announced Vorster plan for limited power-sharing with the nation's colored and Indian people. Power-sharing by the majority black population is not included.

The decision to call for national elections, made after a cabinet meeting earlier in the day, appeared not to have been influenced by the present international reaction to the death, while in detention, of Steve Biko, a young moderate black leader. The government has yet to explain how he died. Biko is to be buried Sunday.

In his hastily-called press conference here, Vorster went directly into his announcement of the snap elections. He said there would be no elections, however, in Namibia (South-West Africa). This region often is described as an unofficial fifth province, although in fact it is an ex-German colony held in trusteeship by South Africa since the end of World War I.

Ending Namibia's representation in the South African Parliament is another concession by Vorster. He appears ready to relinquish control of the mineral-rich South-West African territory with the likelihood that a black dominated government will be installed.

Four elected to J.A. board

Fred Gordon Middleton, John Freeman, James Ingram and Ted Bicknell this morning were elected to the board of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., at its September meeting held in the J.A. Business Center.

President Winston Barclay said that the recruiting of Junior Achievers for the 1977-78 season now is underway in the city's freshman and high schools. He said that a record enrollment is indicated.

The J.A. season officially will open Oct. 3, with 18 counseling firms participating. Gary Petersen is the executive director.

Barclay reported on the regional Conference for Junior Achievement Presidents and Fund Drive Chairmen held recently at New Orleans, La., which he and Petersen attended.

It was announced that meetings of adult adviser groups are being held this week in the center.

The financial condition of the J.A. chapter was discussed and Barclay urged all board members to aid in retiring the organization's indebtedness by the end of this month if possible.

The directors then voted to launch J.A.'s annual fund campaign in November, with a goal of \$75,000, which is needed to finance the 1977-78 operations. Parker Humes is the campaign chairman.



SWEET SOUNDS of New Orleans jazz entertained a sweltering sell-out crowd Tuesday evening in the Midland High School Band opened the Community Concert auditorium as the Preservation Hall Jazz Association's 1977-78 season.

Shuttle offers space for research

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Dan Atkins enters Utah State University this fall, one of his goals will be to design an experiment in which the bacteria that cause tooth decay are grown in outer space.

Atkins, 18, of Hyde Park, Utah, is one of dozens of persons nationwide who will be preparing experiments to be carried by the U.S. space shuttle when it is launched in the 1980s.

Colleges, communications corporations, pharmaceutical companies and

researchers have begun to reserve space on the shuttle, attracted by the unusual opportunity to conduct experiments in a weightless environment.

"This space is being made available for everyone from the scientist with the gleam in his eye to the company that has a specific satellite it wants to fly," said William Dean, vice president of Rockwell International's space division.

Rockwell, builder of the shuttle's orbiter spacecraft, has established a users service center at its nearby Downey plant to screen such applica-

tions before they are forwarded to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rockwell officials say NASA uses three general criteria in accepting applicants: that experiments be of a broad scientific nature, that they be safe (for example, not explosive) and that the projects be self-contained.

So far NASA has accepted 29 applicants for the "Getaway Special" — the term given the excess space in the orbiter's payload bay that is being made available.

Applicants must deposit \$500 to hold space on the earliest shuttle voyages.

projected for sometime in late 1980 or 1981.

The total cost depends on whether they choose a large space (5 cubic feet for \$10,000), a small one (1.5 cubic feet for \$3,000) or something in between.

The orbiter's payload bay is 60 feet long and 15 feet in diameter — the size of a boxcar — and will be taken up largely by two or three major users, such as Western Union. Large users deposit \$100,000 and incur average total costs of \$20 million.

Atkins, the Utah State student, will be one of the "small users."



OPTIMIST CLUB OF MIDLAND officers elected Tuesday night for 1977-78 are, from left, Pat Sheehan, president; John Glennan, first vice president; Bob Phillips, second vice president; Ernie Webb, third vice president; and Marvin Nash, secretary-treasurer.

MC employs landscaper for plaza

Douglas B. Page was hired Tuesday afternoon by the Midland College board of trustees to landscape the Beal Plaza, located in the courtyard.

Page will receive four cents per square foot and \$15 an hour for consultation fees.

College President Al G. Langford said total estimated cost of Page's fees for the plaza would be \$340.

"We do have some monies in the Midland College Foundation to pay for the plaza," Langford said.

The board also awarded a construction contract for the Chaparral Center sewer line to Hodgson Construction of Midland, with a bid of \$6,975. Other bids received were \$7,500 from Panhandle Construction Co. of Lubbock and \$14,650 from Key Enterprises of Odessa.

In other business the board agreed to send Murray Fasken as a voting delegate and Reagan Legg as alternate to the Association of Community College Trustees meeting in Vancouver, Canada.

Langford reported on the progress of construction at the college. "It looks like there may be a chance to have graduation in the Chaparral Center this year," he said.

"And, we hope to have the Fine Arts Building finished by Feb. 15."

The addition to the Occupational-Technical Building has been turned over to the college, Langford said, and is ready for use, except for one laboratory which should be finished Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS having an interest in the property listed below:

1507 Sycamore, Blk. 7, Lot 4, Permian Estate Addition
203 N. Eisenhower, Blk. 125, Lot 57 of 19 and N of E of Lot 20, Wilshire Park Addition
1403 S. Lorraine, Blk. 14, Lot 11, Belmont Addition
1403 S. Lorraine, Blk. 14, Lot 12, Belmont Addition
1805 W. College, Blk. 115, Lot 4 and E of Lot 5, West End Addition
2006 W. Washington, Blk. 29, Lot 9, College Heights Addition
2604 W. Washington, Blk. 27, Lot 9, College Heights Addition
2703 W. Washington, Blk. 35, Lot 2, College Heights Addition

pursuant to Article 433B, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, by its ordinance No. 3528, adopted on the 9th day of June, 1976, established 8-7-18 of the City Code of Midland, Texas making it unlawful for the owner of any lot or premises in the City to allow weeds, tall grass, rubbish, brush, or any other unsightly, objectionable or unsanitary matter to accumulate or grow on said lot or premises, and the owners of the above referred lots are hereby notified that the City has determined that such matter has accumulated on the above lot or premises and that such work has been allowed to grow on the above referred lots in violation of 8-7-18 of the Midland City Code. Failure to remove same within 10 days from publication of this notice will subject the owner to prosecution in Municipal Court. The City may clean, cut or remove such rubbish, brush, tall grass or other unsightly or unsanitary material and charge the expense of such work to the owner of such lot. If such work is done or improvements made at the expense of the City, then such expense or expense shall be assessed on the real estate, or lot, lots or other premises upon which such expense was incurred.

EDDIE GUTIERREZ
INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
(September 14, 21, 1977)

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 200.00 miles of road on various highways in Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Loving and Terrell Counties covered by CSB 4-3-38, CGR 138-5-31, 139-10-10, CSB 140-6-22, CGR 140-11-11, CGR 493-14, CGR 493-24, CSB 504-18, CSB 504-31, CGR 504-31, 629-1-7, CSB 866-5-18, CSB 866-7-7, CGR 1183-34, CGR 1629-18, CGR 1629-24, CGR 1824-15, CGR 2431-34, 2297-213 and CGR 2431-34 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. October 13, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Russell S. Neal, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. October 13, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 205) and the Regulations of the Department of Transportation (49 CFR 21.6), Part 91, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Vernon R. Wilkinson, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. October 13, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Usual rights reserved (September 21, 28, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #78)

For the Purchase of DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(September 14, 21, 1977)

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #78)

For the Purchase of YEARLY CONTRACT FOR THE RENTAL OF UNIFORMS AND CLEANING CLOTHS FOR VARIOUS CITY OF MIDLAND DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISIONS.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(September 14, 21, 1977)

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For the Purchase of YEARLY CONTRACT FOR THE RENTAL OF SHEETS, PILLOW SLIPS, DISH TOWELS, KITCHEN APRONS and bath towels for the Fire Department.

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Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(September 14, 21, 1977)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Annual Report of the J. EVETTE HALEY CHARITABLE TRUST is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

J. Evette Haley
Charitable Trust
228 Commercial Bank Tower
Midland, Tx. 79701
The principal manager is J. Evette Haley
September 16, 1977
(September 21, 1977)

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
DIAL 682-5311

RENTED MY APARTMENT

SOLD MY BOAT

BOUGHT A NEW HOME

FOUND A SHARP CAR

FOUND MY JOB

SOLD THE EXTRA FURNITURE

GOT THE DOG BACK

HIRED A GOOD EMPLOYE

LOOK WHAT'S POPPIN' IN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ads get rapid fire results for so many people just like you because they are the proven way for people with problems...to locate people to solve them.

Classified Ads find homes, cars, jobs, businesses and lost articles in a flash! They reach cash buyers for most anything.

Why not put this explosive result-power to work for you? Go through your home and make a list of things of value your family no longer needs or enjoys...things like furniture, appliances, outgrown children's clothing and toys, sporting equipment, boats, power tools and much more.

Then dial 682-5311 and give your list to the experienced, friendly Ad-Visor who answers. That's all there is to it! Inexpensive, too. A 15 word ad is only \$1.31 per day on the special 7 day plan. Don't wait...let a Reader Reader Classified Ad start things poppin' for you!

Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

Classified Advertising

Dial

682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

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

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

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

COPY CHANGES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES:

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

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
11 HELP WANTED
12 SCHOOLS ACQUISITION
17 SCHOOLS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 WHEELER VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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38 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
71 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
72 HUNTING LEASES
73 OIL AND LAND LEASES

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
STROUD SPECIALTIES, INC.
(Formerly Bill Towley Plumbing)
Plumbing, heating, air conditioning
Free estimates
Commercial-Residential
Repair New Construction
Electric Sewer Service
We build custom homes.
683-5104

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

CARPENTRY & CABINET
B&J CONST. CO.
Subcontracting, contracting, remodeling, FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 694-0400
4620 THOMASON

CARPET SERVICE
Carpet, vinyl & tile. Why hassle, call 683-8580 day or night for quality, guaranteed work. Free estimates.
Closed Saturdays

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete including and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete. Reasonable rates.
WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call Anytime

DIRT WORK
VALDEZ TRUCKING
Masonry sand, retil, dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping.
CALL
682-1879, 683-1006,
694-5507

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
SUBURBAN HOMES
RENT OF TOWN REALTY
LOTS & ACREAGE
FARM & RANCHES
RESORT PROPERTY SALES
BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LOST
Male Old English Sheep dog, children's pet, gray and white, with one blue eye, one brown eye. Hair is shaved, wearing brown collar. Reward \$400. Pleasant. 694-5494.

REWARD
Wire-haired Terrier missing from Garden City. Male, mostly white. Reward \$100.00. Call 683-1006 or 683-1007. Garden City after 5:30 and weekends.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Lose weight the easy good health, stimulating way. All food supplements for good health and nutrition this winter. Call before coming by. 684-4317 or 684-3571. Ray and Eunice Beach at 1017 Canton.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5444
Jean Watson, 684-1293
DIAL A THOUGHT, Call 687-7292
BEEN wondering where you could get Old Fashioned Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products? Call 684-6028. All distributorships available.

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION
Licensed by the State. Drivers certified upon completion. Age 17 or older. Ladies invited.
Midland 684-4306 Odessa 563-2234

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months (IBM Key punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING in 5 months
SECRETARIAL in 6 months
ACCOUNTING in 7 months
Placement assistance provided.
VETERAN APPROVED COURSES
If you need financial assistance we have Federal Funds available from the National Student Loan, Basic Educational Grant, college Work Study and Federal, insured Student Loan. For complete details call, write or visit:
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway
697-4146

WESTGATE MANOR
Is now hiring additional staff.
LVN'S NURSES AIDES
COOKS HOUSEKEEPERS
LAUNDRY WORKERS
Apply in person 2800 N. Midland Dr. by block north of Neely.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, tape, bed and texture men, carpenters, brick layers and painter. Apply at 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite 20, 687-9031.

DISHWASHER
Wanted, day hours, 10 to 12, Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person, 2800 N. Midland Dr. by block north of Neely.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
CARPORT awnings, patio covers, patios, side walks, some small sheds, and interior finishing, wall framing and siding. Also 687-3343.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
Planning Assistance
694-2070

FOR home maintenance service, painting, add ons, convert patios and garages, general home repairs. Free estimates. Call after 5:30. 687-2527.

BRICK and tile, big or small, we do it all. Remodeling, tile, free estimates. Call after 5:30. 687-2527.

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted rooms. Also commercial work. Warren Beaubien 684-7488.

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HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. will trim and remove trees, 683-5808.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
FURS-LEATHERS-SUEDES
CLEANED
NIX CLEANERS
Drycleaning Alterations
Formals Draperies
Insured Cold Storage
All Work Done in Our Plant
Phone 682-5092
424 Andrews Hwy.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
C&W Painting, Exterior and Interior Paperhanging, small sheetrock jobs. Free estimates. Call 687-5673.

ANTARES painting interior or exterior work. Minor carpentry. Small jobs welcome. Your concern first. 684-1056.

H&R Painting Company, inside and out. Remodeling, French building. Free estimates. Call Henry Brown, 683-9964.

BROWN Painting, interior, exterior, repairs, alterations, fence repairs. Free estimates. 684-3786.

PAINTING inside and out. Stain work with minor repairs, dependable with references. Call Larry 683-6050.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
SEWING, preferably for children. Reasonable rates. 1603 N. Big Spring 683-3671.

TRACTOR WORK
Will plow, grade, weeds, small trees and mesquite. Also discing. Insured. Call 684-6106.

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERY, Chairs and cushions of all types. You bring the fabric. Call Mrs. Drager, 684-1837.

WATER WELL SERVICE
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lotts Company, 683-3833.

KLUG Water Well Drilling. Free estimates. Phone 684-3850 days and weekends.

INSPECTOR
to check dry clean clothes and assemble orders, work in package department. Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall, Apply in Person.

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND NEEDS WAITRESSES
Apply in person to Mrs. Michel 684-6611 for appointment.

COURIERS
Need drivers with good driving record. Full & part time. Company benefits.
Call 682-7630 or 683-7811
Equal Opportunity Employer

SAINT Paul's Methodist Church needs nursery worker. Sunday morning and Tuesday night. \$2.50 hour. 687-2414 after 7:30.

LOST
Male Old English Sheep dog, children's pet, gray and white, with one blue eye, one brown eye. Hair is shaved, wearing brown collar. Reward \$400. Pleasant. 694-5494.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED
Good working conditions and salary.
Send resume to Box A-70
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

OPEN THURSDAY till 8 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. till NOON
for your convenience.
Southwest Personnel
407 Kent, Suite D
You can work where you want, when you want and earn top money.

PARTIME
The quality "Temporary help service" 2004 W. Wall 683-4111

SERVICE STATION
Need mature experienced attendant.
Apply Imperial Gulf 3301 N. Midkiff

EXPERIENCED polo player, good with horses and vats, free to travel. Salary is \$4.50 per month. All expenses paid. Contact Wm. & Wilson, 511 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701.

PLAN NOW...
For a lifetime career opportunity
1. Interesting service work covering homes, business, industry.
2. We will train.
3. Company vehicle furnished.
4. All major fringe benefits.
5. Good starting salary plus extras.
6. Must be 21 years old with good driving record.
For more information call 563-0246 or 682-7086

ORKIN
an equal opportunity employer

NEEDED SERVICE MAN
To deliver & set up mobile homes with Texas #1 dealer. Excellent salary & company benefits. Must have commercial license & be bonded. Must have pickup & tools. Apply A.I. Inc. 1700 W. Wall, Midland, between 9 AM & 7 PM.

PUMPER
2 years minimum experience
SOLIO PETROLEUM CO.
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED COOK
for evening meal. Reply to Box 1916, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Day shift, night shift and part time
Apply in person LOVES'S BURGER TRAIN 3378 W. Illinois
LOVE'S MOUNTAIN BURGER 3102 W. Cuthbert

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
New 153 bed acute general hospital has three positions available. One with recent chemistry background preferred. Major automation planned. Two general positions (one day and one evening). Above average starting salary commensurate with experience. Paid rotation call and shift differential. Send resume or contact Hal Boyd, Personnel Director, Mason-Hogan Hospital, Inc. 1401 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND
needs bartender
Apply in person to Mr. Michel 684-6611 for appointment

CASHIERS & FRONT MEN
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
Farm market 1367 & I-20
694-5941

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
PHONE 682-5311
PHONE 682-5311

WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.92	6.88	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

PRINT OFFSET TRAINER
Local printing company needs offset print trainee to start immediately. No experience necessary. Shift and the re required. Apply at 103 N. Pecos.

DISHWASHER NEEDED
SHERATON INN
MIDLAND
401 Missouri

BARTENDER
Apply in person only. Mr. Hockman, between 9 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
REGENCY HOUSE
CHEF WANTED
to handle small, modern kitchen, specializing in steaks & small menu. Good pay for dependable person. Call 694-9056.

WAITRESS
Split shift. Apply in person only. Mr. or Mrs. Hockman, between 9 & 11 AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
REGENCY HOUSE
Cocktail Waitress
wanted. New modern club will open soon. Good wages with opportunity for excellent tips. Call 694-9056.

ENGINE LATHE & GENERAL MACHINIST
Top pay for your experience. 1 to 5 years minimum, good opportunity with a young growing company. Apply in person 2045 S. Holiday Hill Rd. 694-2525.

WANTED COOK
for evening meal. Reply to Box 1916, Midland, Texas 79702.



For More Readership, More Response, More Results use, R-T WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 60,000 WEST TEXANS
READ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY!

DIAL 682-5311

...an Ad-Viser and Answer and Assist you!
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5379

Snelling-Snelling
PERSONNEL SERVICE
2004 W. Wall

CARLA STORM 683-4311
MUCHI draftsman, now \$10,000
CHEMIST, super lab position \$10,000
GEOLOGIST, ar level, fee pd. \$10,000
GEOPHYSIC, contract, fee pd.
\$10,000
CHIEF, gen. will train. \$10,000
SAC, chemical, expenses \$10,000
MGR, train here for future \$10,000
SRP, mechanical, expenses \$10,000
RECOVERING, check invoices \$10,000
EARN, top money, train here, oil
related industry \$10,000
SALARY, opportunity to grow, car
pooling \$10,000
ELECTRONICS, mechanical, great
potential \$10,000
ELMO, tech. repair equipment, test
equipment, growing co. \$10,000
ACCT, post interest, and \$10,000
ELECT, mechanical, chemical
expanding firm, fee paid \$10,000

SANDY MORROW 683-4311
MGR, train aggressive one \$10,000
SALARY, leader in exp. area \$10,000
TRAINING, good graded pay \$10,000
SAC, chemical, expenses \$10,000
EARN, top money, train here, oil
related industry \$10,000
SALARY, opportunity to grow, car
pooling \$10,000
ELECTRONICS, mechanical, great
potential \$10,000
ELMO, tech. repair equipment, test
equipment, growing co. \$10,000
ACCT, post interest, and \$10,000
ELECT, mechanical, chemical
expanding firm, fee paid \$10,000

DORIS HASTINGS 683-4311
INSTR, clerk knowledge counts \$10,000
CASHIER, typing, weekends off \$10,000
SALARY, store clerk, sales \$10,000
ASST, mgr general off. duties \$10,000
CLERK, exp in title search \$10,000
CLERK, clerical training, shop \$10,000
LJER, detailed work, trainee \$10,000
OFFICE, cashier, evening face \$10,000
GOVERNMENT, sales, fee pd. \$10,000
LEGAL, secretary, prestigious org. \$10,000
FRONT, desk, most people beautiful
office, chance to advance \$10,000
ONG, secretary, off. title bookkeeping
excellent opportunity \$10,000
REAR, PT, typing, evening, long-term
secretary, phone, greet customers \$10,000
TYPIST, pleasant atmosphere, Band
aid help, guaranteed raise \$10,000
SECRETARY, but growing com-
pany, sharp, eager to learn \$10,000
LAND, secretary, career oriented
with knowledge counts, 0.75 to \$10,000
COMPTON, switchboard, friendly
personality, varied off. duties \$10,000
SECRETARY, to engineering, exp
resume responsibility, type \$10,000
CASHIER, exp. counts, small office
machine, willing to work exp. \$10,000
GENERAL, off. duties accurate typ-
ing, immediately super \$10,000

PAT EVANS 683-4311
TYPIST, like being fast, rates \$10,000
FRONT, clerk, exp. 0.75 to \$10,000
GEN. off. opens new \$10,000
MTO, loan processor, learn too \$10,000
CASHIER, off. duties too \$10,000
GEN. off. machine, dependable \$10,000
MGR, ideal, like type 0.75 to \$10,000
RECY, ind. ad. like being in \$10,000
RECY, major ad. stable, career \$10,000
INSTR, write to it all \$10,000
UNUSUAL, opportunity mortgage
company, loan processor, \$10,000
GENERAL, off. duties varied, varied
ad. in business, free paid \$10,000
INSTR, 0.75 to \$10,000
TYPIST, major, main store for five
branches, \$10,000
GOV, clerk, about prestige
promote VP great benefits \$10,000
CASHIER, other varied duties, five-
day week \$10,000
INDEPENDENT, moneys office
great boss, frequent raises \$10,000
BLANK, reliable sec'y for land pos-
tion, growing company \$10,000
BATE, write take charge, one office
commercial & personal loans \$10,000
PER, paid 68 for week super fun
atmosphere, gourmet foods \$10,000
ON, UNTIL 7 P.M. MONDAY

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Applications now being taken for
part-time sales personnel. Apply in
person.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Applications now being taken for
part-time sales personnel. Apply in
person.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Applications now being taken for
part-time sales personnel. Apply in
person.

MACHINE OPERATOR
We need a trainee to
operate an automatic fur-
ture lathe. We will train
you in our shop. No ex-
perience required. All
standard benefits
available. Call for inter-
view. S.F.M. Company Inc.
(915) 363-0419.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT
Midland based diversified
energy corporation needs an ac-
countant experienced in all
aspects of accounting for oil gas
drilling and operations. 2 years
experience required. Contact
Controller.

LAND SECRETARY

Independent Oil Operator has opening for secretary with three to
seven years legal and/or land experience. Excellent typing skills a
must but shorthand not required for this one girl office. Duties will be
varied, including some geological, but will primarily involve leases and
title work. SALARY OPEN, working paid, vacation time, and other
fringes. Only mature applicants willing to assume responsibility need
reply.

Send resume in confidence to:
Box B-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
or call 683-5356 for an interview.

TACO BELL

We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-Time, day and
evening shifts at our newest restaurant located at 2100 W. Wall.
Starting hourly wage for day shift \$2.35 per hour, night shift \$2.50
per hour.
Meals and Uniforms furnished.

2100 W. WALL
ASK FOR MR. KENSEY

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS
5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
- MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
LEROY STEWART LUKE CRAWFORD

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
CIRCULATION DEPT.

DIAL 682-5311

NEEDED MUD TRUCK DRIVER

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older,
good driving record, with income heavy lifting. Above jobs are permanent
employments on full time basis, 8 to 10 hrs, per day, 5-7 days per week (on the
average). Apply in person.

Monday through Friday
8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 to 12 NOON

BUCKEYE, INC.

2301 W. Francis
682-7422

SHERATON INN
Has Immediate Openings For The Following:
COOKS
DAYTIME DISHWASHERS & BUSBOYS
WAITERS WAITRESSES CASHIERS
* Busy, good Tips *
MAIDS, Hourly Wage Plus Benefits

SHERATON INN-Midland
401 W. Missouri

MALE OR FEMALE NEED 2 STYLIST

Clientele preferred but not essential.
Good guaranteed salary, paid vacation,
full or part time.

Regis
Windwood Mall, Odessa
366-2848

HANDY HUT
Now seeking full time help, some
night work till 12. Polygraph
given. Must be 18 or over. Apply
at 2210 N. Big Spring before 3
pm.

**EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES
NEEDED**
Would consider training depen-
dable person.
3601 W. WALL

**NEED
ROUTEMAN**
Will train to run route, starting pay
\$145 per week. Good driving record
must. Permanent position. Apply
between 8 and 12, Monday through
Friday, 8 & 9, Evening Co. Air Ter-
minal.

**EXPERIENCED diesel mechanic, \$1
an hour. Send resumes to Box A 29, care
of Midland Reporter Telegram,
Midland.**

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED
DOMESTIC COOK**
for private home from 1 p.m. through
evening meal. Pleasant atmosphere
and happy people. Please call
684-5567
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for
Mrs. Fisher.

**WANTED: experienced waitress,
dishwasher, and kitchen help. Apply in
person to the Cafe, 611 S. Main.**

**COTTON
PETROLEUM CORP.**
915-683-5211

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Pay starts at \$2.60 an hour plus 15¢
an hour because it is a night job, 3:45
p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a
basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and
after you have learned each one you will
receive a raise for that skill. This is a job
with a future, the very newest in printing
techniques.

Many company benefits. If in-
terested call The Midland Reporter
Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and
ask for Marvin Bishop for an ap-
pointment.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Apply in person at the Texas
Instruments Employment Center,
Midland-Odessa Air Terminal,
Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM, or
Saturday, 8 AM-noon.

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INCORPORATED**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Manufacturing Supervisors

Immediate Openings
Both temporary (through December)
and permanent positions are available
to supervise the activities of
assemblers on the production line.
Must be able to do reports on
forecasting, scrap control, yield, labor
costs and manufacturing overhead.
Requires a BS or BA or equivalent
experience. Human relations skills are
important. TI provides excellent
fringe benefits.

Apply in person at the Texas
Instruments Employment Center,
Midland-Odessa Air Terminal,
Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM, or
Saturday, 8 AM-noon.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Levi Strauss & Co. NEEDS

Permanent, Full-Time

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2
weeks of employment. Four raises during learning
period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major
medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal
fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and
other benefits. 5 days a week, 7:30-4:00 daily. Must
be 18 or older.

**APPLY 2029 S.
HOLIDAY HILL RD.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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HOLIDAY HILL RD.**
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Staff position

4 plus years
heavy exp.
Basin. Sm.
for growth

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CONTECH
100 N. "N" at Wall 684-5868
employment service

GEOLOGIST
Staff position for Geologist with 4 plus years experience. Prefer heavy experience in Permian Basin. Small company with room for growth. Call Connie.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
OPEN FEE PAID
Growing oil company has opening for production engineer with background in workover. Completion and all phases of production. Desire person who wants future to grow with company. Field experience through pump to 2-3 years former desired. Local production, very little overnight work. No degree necessary. Ask Connie.

GEOLOGIST
Client company actively looking for Geologists with experience in Permian geology and for Gulf Coast. Could be able to become management, but must be willing to do own prospect work. Self-starter and person with initiative necessary. Ask for Connie.

LAND MANAGER
OPEN
Our client company is looking for the person who can handle entire land department, who has numerous contacts throughout area. Very active job for the one that likes challenges. Client company will pay fee, call Connie.

ConnTech 100 N. "N" at Wall 8:00-5:30 684-5868
Man. Fri. 563-0238

MONSANTO COMPANY
PROCESS OPERATORS

Grow with the 4th Largest Chemical Company in the U.S.

Due to continuing expansion, we have immediate openings for experienced Process Operators at the Chocolate Bayou Plant located in the Houston Gulf Coast area—45 minutes from major cultural, sports, business and education centers—30 minutes from vacation beach resorts. Excellent pay scale, benefits, which include savings investment plan and dental assistance plan after first year of employment—and excellent working conditions. Starting salary is \$4.92 per hour, \$4.84 after 24 month progression. Less time required in progression for experienced personnel. 3 year premium rate of \$4.83 per hour. Rotating shift—4c and 8c shift differential.

Related industrial experience is required. Minimum age—18.

MonSanto will conduct scheduled interviews in Odessa, Texas at the Ramada Inn on Friday, Sept. 30, from 9 am to 7 pm and Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 am to 4 pm. Interviews will be conducted by appointment only. Appointments may be made by contacting Bill Walker at (713) 281-2141, Ext. 5443. If unable to call, please write: Employment Supervisor, Monsanto Company, P.O. Box 711, Alvin, Texas 77531.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WELDERS
Blueprint Reading Required

MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setup

RIG-UP MEN
Need Roughneck Experience

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, good health and life insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and profit sharing.

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply

CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236

P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME

WHY NOT GO BACK TO WORK?

Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Midland/Odessa has the answer. Drop by our Employment Center at the Midland/Odessa Air Terminal Monday-Friday, from 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. or Sat. 8 A.M. to Noon for further information or to apply for a job.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TURN KEY BUSINESS

World Wide Stereo Centers expanding to Midland. Nine successful years in North Central Texas area. \$20,000 required. Fully secured. Comprehensive training. Your operation can gross \$250,000 per year. Excellent net.

Please call
(214) 361-1296
Paige Perryman

BEAUTIFUL boutique with a bright light, for sale. Call by B. Bouquet, 1115 Andrews Hwy. or call 687-5715 after 7 P.M.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact VICENTE CARRASCO, 3705 W. Wall, NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO

Four door, air and power. Call 684-8224.

1972 Ford Mustang, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 687-8113.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, air, tape, cruise, tilt wheel. Excellent condition. Call 687-8113.

1974 Datsun 100 station wagon. AM/FM 8 track stereo, power brakes, air, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 687-8113.

1974 Nova Economy 4 cylinder, standard, real bargain. See at 110 W. Kan. 687-8113 after 5 p.m.

1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, high mileage, but excellent condition, air and power. \$2500. Call 687-8113 or 684-8224.

1975 Corvette, fully equipped, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call anytime. Odessa, 363-5749.

1975 Datsun 280 Z, excellent condition. Call 684-0774.

1976 Trans Am, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$44,214 after 5.304 Princeton.

1972 Vega wagon, good condition, low mileage. \$200. Call 687-8113.

1974 Corvette, white with black interior. 1 top. Fully loaded. \$5,500. Call 687-8113.

1971 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hard top. Air, power steering, power brakes, new tires, clear and nice. By owner. \$1,295. 2863. Cimmaron. 687-3449.

1969 Ford 4 door Galaxie, good mileage, beige. \$500 or best offer. 684-0813 after 5 p.m.

HAVE NEW baby, need bigger car. Must sell 71 Volkswagen Rabbit. \$3,000 or best offer. 684-0813 after 5 p.m.

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air, air, all power, 3 new tires. 687-8299. 405 N. Garland. Apartment 804.

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, blue with black vinyl top, all power. AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$4800. 682-5454 after 5 p.m.

1974 Olds Delta 88 2 door coupe. Fully equipped. Extra clean. \$63,137.

1975 Pinto Wagon, V-6, power steering, automatic, new steel wheels, luggage rack. AM/FM 8 track, cruise control. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. \$2800. 687-1736.

1975 Electra Limited, Excellent condition. \$4,800. Call between 8 and 5. 684-1647. After 5:00 call 687-1736.

1968 Cutlass station wagon. Clean radiators. 1977 Buick 4 door, cruise. 687-1903.

BETTER DEALS ON BETTER CARS!

75 FORD Granada 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, radio, wheel covers. \$2895.

73 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door, equipped with air, power, WSW tires, wheel covers, 2-tone finish. A Super Buy at only \$2195.

Call Joe at 684-1736

ROGERS FORD

694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

4200 W. HWY 80

WE'VE MOVED!

Formerly KRAZY TRADERS with many MORE CARS

WE'RE READY TO DEAL

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

loaded, my personal car. \$5895

GLEN LEE AUTO SALES

601 E. Florida, 684-2491

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK

Back to back, 4 door, air, power, cruise, tilt wheel, radio, 60,000 miles. \$2000. \$1144 with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Tax present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLAON-BROTHERS BUICK-OLPE

252 W. Wall 563-0573 or 687-7611

74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Supreme, maroon, vinyl top, power & air

\$3100 PERMAN

PONTIAC GM

3100 W. Wall 694-3671

1956 PACKARD CLIPPER

Must sell. Original mileage less than 30,000. New paint, brakes, battery, muffler, tail pipe, battery. Rechromed pistons, motor detailed. This car will appreciate in value. \$2,200. Call 687-8447.

1977 CORVETTE

Never been registered, one week old, only 700 miles, after 6:00 and weekends call 694-8646.

1973 Mustang V-8, power and air, 44,000 miles, new radial tires. \$2,300. Call 687-2987 after 5.

74 Plymouth Duster, power, air, radio, 45,000 miles, \$2200. 684-1178. 604 East Broadway.

1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, fully loaded, clean. Call after 5. 687-0167.

1973 Mercury Montego station wagon, \$2500. 682-1165 after 5 p.m.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, loaded, 48,000 miles. Like new condition. \$4000. \$1,200. 684-1178.

74 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, loaded, good shade, 48,000 miles. \$4000. 684-1178.

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