

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SOME MIDLANDERS consider the ongoing demolition of the old Llano Hotel building at the corner of Wall Avenue and Main Street to be the best show in town right now. The con-

tinuing work has made the rubble look more and more like the aftermath of a bomb raid. The building is being demolished in

preparation for a city park and exhibition building planned for the area. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Cool gunman commandeers U.S. jetliner

ATLANTA (AP) — A "very calm, very cool" gunman seeking \$3 million and freedom for a jailed friend hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner carrying 33 persons at a Nebraska airport today. He forced the plane to fly to Kansas City, released about half his hostages and then flew on to Atlanta where the friend had been held, authorities said.

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while the plane was on the ground in Kansas City, the hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released unharmed 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men. He kept 15 hostages — two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers, Williams said.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said the plane was slightly late getting to Atlanta because of minor pressurization problems which forced it to fly at a slower speed and lower altitude than normal.

The FBI in Kansas City said the hijacker, identified as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb., demanded \$3 million, two parachutes, two machine guns, two pistols and the release from an Atlanta jail of his partner in an alleged robbery last month at a bank formerly headed by resigned budget director Bert Lance.

The FAA said the plane took off from Kansas City just after 9 a.m. CST on the 600-mile trip to Atlanta.

In Atlanta, officials at Hartsfield Airport were preparing a runway for the hijacked jet. "We do not plan on closing the airport, we will have to play it by ear," said John Braden, assistant administrator of the airport.

The FBI said Alvin Feldman, president of Frontier Airlines, guaranteed the hijacker that the \$3 million would be waiting for him in Atlanta. A bank spokesman in Atlanta said an effort was under way among banks there to raise the cash.

A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said he had been notified the hijacker sought the release of George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., who had been held there since he and Hannan were arrested last month after a robbery at an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia.

A federal magistrate had freed Hannan on \$25,000 bond earlier this month following his request to return home to attend to some personal business.

The jail spokesman said that shortly before the plane took off from Kan-

sas City, federal marshals picked Stewart up at the jail and drove him to an undisclosed location.

"We tried everything you people can think of to persuade Hannan to give up," said Williams in Kansas City. "We tried everything. He was very calm, very cool, but very determined."

Hunt begun in Germany for slayers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German police today launched what they called their most extensive hunt since World War II for six men and 10 women sought in the kidnapping of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

As the search for the 16 began in Germany, violence flared across Europe to protest the prison deaths of three German radicals. German terrorists vowed the violence "has just begun." Bombings and other incidents were reported in Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Austria and Greece.

In Paris, two German tourist buses were firebombed in the Latin quarter and police said two persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries. Explosions ripped German auto showrooms in a Paris suburb and two southern cities, including a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Moutauban and a showroom in Toulouse. The bombs caused heavy damage but no reported injuries.

"One-hundred-thousand explosive attacks will destroy the structures of West German capitalism in Europe," said a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the West German Red Army Faction in a call to the Marseilles office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

The Red Army group claimed responsibility for the Schleyer kidnapping.

In Bonn, government spokesman Klaus Bölling declared the terrorists "shall not rest. Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals."

Angelo lambasts HUD—again

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. charged Wednesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development was making a "blatant attempt to divide the city and the county government" by forcing a rent subsidy program on the county after the city had already made clear its opposition to the proposal.

He called such action a "new low" for a federal bureaucracy. His remarks came during an unscheduled speech to the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

The mayor referred to recent visits by HUD representatives with Midland County commissioners to discuss the

possibility of applying for \$230,000 in Community Development funds.

Those funds have become available to the county after HUD turned down the city's \$946,000 Community Development application because the city did not comply with the requirement for a rental subsidy plan.

Angelo said in past years he has never heard of a federal agency going back to one governing body in an area attempting to get that body to accept a program already rejected by another governing body in the same area.

The mayor said the HUD attempt "speaks poorly of the government." He said he wouldn't "feel so bad about

it" if the motivation behind the action was genuine concern for the poor of Midland. But the motivation is really "99 percent demagoguery."

Turning to the national scene, Angelo said President (Jimmy) Carter is doing a "great job" in revealing the shallowness of Democratic Party leadership. "He (Carter) needlessly brought Russia into a powerful position" in the negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, Angelo said, citing what he said was a recent Carter error.

Angelo said he was "optimistic" enough people were dissatisfied with Carter's leadership to make him a one-term president.

He credited U.S. Sen. John Tower with cementing the Senate majority responsible for getting a section deregulating the price of natural gas attached to the current energy bill.

Angelo spoke out strongly against surrender of the Panama Canal by the U.S. to the current Panamanian government which he termed Marxist in orientation.

He said that to call this country's role in Panama "colonialism is to rewrite the dictionary."

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox, who had originally been scheduled to address the Lions Club, was unable to keep the speaking engagement.

Christie makes campaign official

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Joe Christie made his long-awaited announcement today that he was running for U.S. Senate because he thinks Texans want a change in Washington.

"Too many important challenges are not being met in Washington; utility bills are too high, inflation and unemployment plague us, our schools need help, our farmers and ranchers are going broke, our elderly are

neglected, and our government is too big and too wasteful," the former El Paso state senator and former chairman of the State Board of Insurance told a news conference in Austin.

"My campaign will be more than a carbon copy of John Tower's because I am convinced that Texans want a change in Washington and I am also convinced my 10-year record of public service offers Texas a choice for

change."

Christie did not mention his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., in his announcement but told reporters later he considered him a "sophomore congressman" with not much of a record to run on.

After the state Capitol appearance, Christie and wife and two children, Molly, 9, and Charles, 11, flew to San Antonio, Houston, the Dallas-Fort

Worth airport and El Paso to repeat his announcement.

Christie told Austin reporters that his 10-year record in Texas compared favorably with Tower's record in Washington. "I have checked John Tower's record and I can not point out one single act or law he has conceived and passed during his administration," Christie said.

Registered nurse spreading gospel to prevent shortage at Memorial

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Midland Memorial Hospital, like other hospitals throughout the country, faces a nursing shortage.

In an effort to bring nurses to Midland, the hospital in August began an intensive search for nurses.

Billie Ruppe was hired Aug. 21 as nursing recruiter. Since then the hospital has hired six nurses, Mrs. Ruppe said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruppe's experience with the hospital makes her well-qualified to tell the story of Midland Memorial to potential nurses.

Mrs. Ruppe, a registered nurse herself, was operating room supervisor when the hospital opened in 1950. Since then she has served in every department and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary at one time.

Since she began her duties as nursing recruiter, Mrs. Ruppe has been attending workshops and seminars in preparation for the "recruiting season," which goes from November until January.

Mrs. Ruppe will begin travelling to schools all over the country to recruit nurses. In addition, she has placed advertisements in nursing career publications.

The friendliness of Midland residents and the dedicated staff of Midland Memorial will be the strong selling points Mrs. Ruppe said she will use in her recruitment efforts.

"The fact the doctors are really very nice men to work with" is another selling point, she added.

"I think this (Midland Memorial) hospital is superior to any hospital I have been associated with," she said.

Mrs. Ruppe is currently working on the recruitment of foreign nurses to Midland. The first one, a native of England, came to Midland in August from South Africa. Mrs. Ruppe is currently working on the visas of five other English nurses who are expected to arrive in three weeks.

"The nurses are interested in coming because it offers them a chance to travel and see the U.S., and

also to further their education," Mrs. Ruppe said.

Although housing for the nurses may be a problem, Mrs. Ruppe said she has several friends willing to let the nurses stay in their homes until housing can be found.

The task of recruiting nurses for Midland Memorial, Mrs. Ruppe said,

(Continued on Page 2A)

Much of Stanton's story buried with old names

MARIENFELD — It's been years — 87 of them — since they called Stanton "Marienfeld" and nine more years since Marienfeld was Grelton.

There's no intent at a name game here. Simply, this farming-ranching-oil community has undergone a couple of changes since 1881.

That was the year when the Texas & Pacific Railroad set up a water tank for those steam locomotives chugging westward over newly laid tracks, a section house for the crews and a telegraph key to tell all or less.

For reasons buried in history, the T&P called the stop "Grelton," possibly after some top-hand with the T&P or after the station master. After all these years, T&P doesn't know why. Neither does Mo Pac.

The railroad direly needed settlements along the way to make the railroad's westward move a paying venture.

ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

And along came a vanguard of settlers to this new land.

These newcomers were unlike others. Their leader was a priest, the Rev. Anastasius Peters. And the followers were four in number: three monks and a layman.

They came here to establish a German Catholic colony and to found

(Continued on Page 2A)



"LOOK ROSALYNN, no cavities," President Jimmy Carter seems to be saying as he holds a jack-o'-lantern carved at the White House Wednesday during a birthday party for 10-year-old Amy. One of Amy's friends carved the remarkable smiling resemblance of the pumpkin's bearer. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand announced.

WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. The high Friday should be in the lower 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

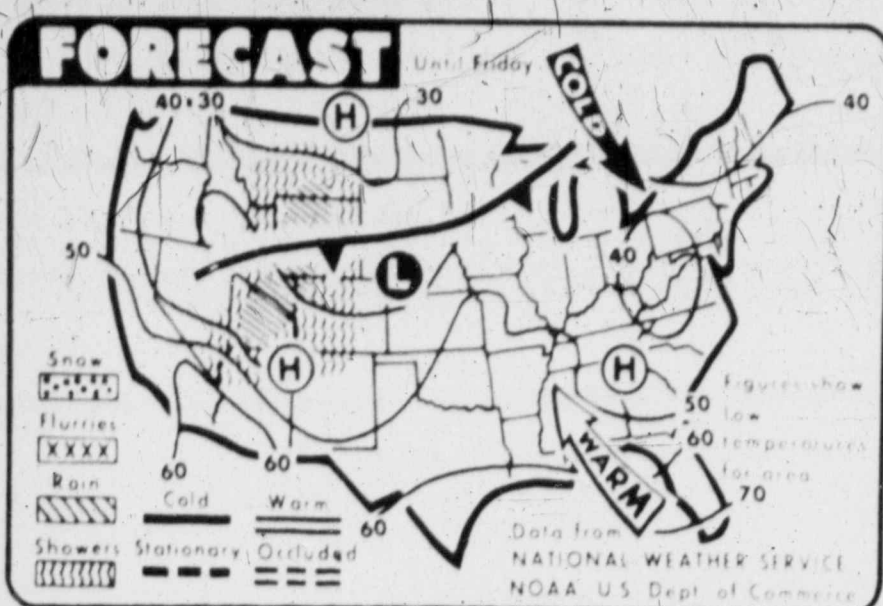
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is expected today in the Rocky Mountain states and in parts of the Southwest. Temperatures will be moderate. (AP Laser photo Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAR, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. The low tonight should be in the mid 50s and the high Friday should be in the lower 60s. Winds should be from the south-southwest at 10 to 15 mph today and diminishing tonight.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	Low	Today's High	Low
60	40	60	40

Precipitation: None today, none tonight.

Local temperatures:

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	60
2 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	64
4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	68
6 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	72
8 p.m.	74
9 p.m.	76
10 p.m.	78
11 p.m.	80

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

City	High	Low
Albany	51	41
Albuquerque	51	41
Anchorage	29	26
Ashburnham	70	42
Astoria	70	42
Birmingham	70	42
Bismarck	71	43
Boston	51	31
Brownsville	58	44
Buffalo	58	44
Charlottesville	58	44
Chicago	58	44
Cincinnati	58	44
Cleveland	58	44
Dayton	58	44
Denver	58	44
Des Moines	58	44
Detroit	58	44
Duluth	58	44
Fairbanks	58	44
Hartford	58	44
Helena	58	44
Honolulu	58	44
Houston	58	44
Indianapolis	58	44
Jacksonville	58	44
Juneau	58	44
Kansas City	58	44
Las Vegas	58	44
Little Rock	58	44
Los Angeles	58	44
Louisville	58	44
Madison	58	44
Miami	58	44
Minneapolis	58	44
Mobile	58	44
Montgomery	58	44
Muskegon	58	44
New Orleans	58	44
New York	58	44
Oakland	58	44
Omaha	58	44
Orlando	58	44
Philadelphia	58	44
Phoenix	58	44
Pittsburgh	58	44
Puerto Rico	58	44
Rapid City	58	44
Richmond	58	44
St. Louis	58	44
St. Paul	58	44
Tampa	58	44
San Diego	58	44
San Francisco	58	44
Seattle	58	44
Spokane	58	44
Washington	58	44

Southwest temperatures:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	41
Denver	51	41
El Paso	51	41
Fort Worth	51	41
Houston	51	41
Lubbock	51	41
Marfa	51	41
Oklahoma City	51	41
Wichita Falls	51	41

The record high temperature for Oct. 26 is 86 degrees set in 1936.

The record low temperature for Oct. 26 is 36 degrees set in 1936.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair and continued warm through Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.

Central Texas: Mostly fair and continued warm through Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.

South Texas: Mostly fair and continued warm through Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly fair and warm. Highs mainly 80s. Lows 50 to 55.

New Mexico: Mostly fair and warm. Highs mainly 80s. Lows 50 to 55.

Much of Stanton's story buried with old names

(Continued from Page 1A)

a Carmelite order of friars monastery.

This order of new pioneers pitched tents upon their arrival at the new land and, with the consent of the railroad, changed the station's name from Grelton to Marienfeld—Field of Mary.

Soon, more German Catholics moved in via the T&P. An adobe Catholic Church (St. Joseph's) was built.

Four escape from Ector County Jail

ODESSA — Four Ector County Jail prisoners escaped "sometime during the night," a sheriff's office spokesman said this morning.

The four escaped by climbing down through some ducting and lowering themselves out a second story window with sheets tied together, the spokesman said. He said it was not known this morning how the four got out of their cells.

The escape was discovered about 7 a.m. after a deputy saw the sheets hanging from the window, the sheriff's office said.

The escaped prisoners, all of Odessa, are Stanley Price Perrin, charged with burglary; Roy Leon Day, charged with theft; Robert Lee Dawson, charged with burglary; and Jack Wilson Roman, held on charges of violating his probation. Felony escape charges have been filed against all four, the spokesman said.

Fair weather due to continue

No big change in the weather is predicted for Midland residents by the weatherman.

Skies should be mostly fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. The low temperature tonight should fall to the middle 50s. The high temperature Friday in the lower 80s. Winds should be south-southwesterly, 10 to 15 mph diminishing tonight.

Wednesday's high temperature was 85 degrees, and the overnight low was 55 degrees.

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Torres case not over for officers

HOUSTON (AP) — Four former Houston police officers, including two recently convicted of negligent homicide, were indicted today by a federal grand jury here on charges of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned in a Houston bayou last May.

The four former officers are Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 21, Louis G. Kinney, 27, and Joseph Janish, 22.

A fifth officer, Glenn Brinkmeyer, 25, was named as an unnamed co-conspirator.

Denson and Orlando were convicted in state court of negligent homicide and a jury assessed a probationed one year sentence and fine.

The four were named in a four-count indictment alleging conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Jose Campos Torres, 24.

One count charges all four with conspiracy, a second charges that all four officers beat Torres, a third that all four deprived Torres of his civil rights, and the fourth alleges that Denson, Kinney and Orlando conspired with Brinkmeyer in obstructing and preventing communication information related to violations of federal law.

The four officers face possible life sentences if convicted.

Brinkmeyer was indicted on one count of misdemeanor criminal information for allegedly conspiring

with the other four to deprive Torres of his constitutional rights.

The federal government's action was expected following requests by Mexican-American groups and by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other political figures who felt the probationed sentences for Denson and Orlando were too light.

Denson and Orlando had been charged originally with murder, but a jury in state court found them guilty earlier this month of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor and probationed their maximum one-year sentences.

Campos Torres' body was found floating in the Buffalo Bayou on May 8.

He had been arrested on May 5 by police following a disturbance at a Houston bar.

Testimony in the state court trial showed that officers beat Campos Torres before he was taken to a police station. A police sergeant then ordered Campos Torres taken to a hospital, but, instead, the prisoner was taken to the edge of Buffalo Bayou. Witnesses said he was pushed into the water from a 16-foot embankment. Denson claimed at his trial that Campos Torres jumped.

Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), one of the leaders in the demand for federal

prosecution of the case, said: "We are gratified to learn of the indictments. I have tremendous faith in the workings of the federal court system."

"However," he added, "the indictments alone are no cause for jubilation. They are the first steps in a lengthy judicial process to insure that justice is restored in this case along with the rights of Mexican-Americans to be free from abuse and brutality while in the hands of law enforcement officials."

In Washington, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., said he had asked the Justice Department to see if Campos Torres' civil rights had been violated.

There was virtually no debate as the bill won Senate approval Wednesday on a voice vote.

Nearly five million workers would have bigger paychecks Jan. 1, under the bill, when the wage floor goes to \$2.65 an hour. It would increase to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, \$3.10 an hour in 1980 and \$3.35 an hour in 1981.

The committee voted to exempt by 1982 firms with gross sales of less than \$362,500. Pickle wanted to exempt by mid-1978 companies with sales under \$500,000. The exemption is now \$250,000.

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Registered nurse spreading gospel

(Continued from Page 1A)

is difficult because Midland must compete with larger metropolitan areas who also have nursing shortages.

"Houston alone is looking for 700 nurses, and John Sealy Hospital in Corpus Christi is looking for 200," she said.

Nursing school enrollments are growing, Mrs. Ruppe said, but it is not enough to keep up with the demands of hospitals. Mrs. Ruppe cited increased time a patient stays in the hospital and advancements in medical technology as two reasons why qualified nurses are in short

supply.

"Almost all hospitals of any size have recruitment programs. Because of the (nursing) shortage, you have to go out there looking for them," she said.

It has been predicted, Mrs. Ruppe added, that nursing school

enrollments will meet demand by 1980, but "I doubt it."

The major problem she has encountered while recruiting nurses, Mrs. Ruppe said, is competition with larger metropolitan areas.

In the last survey taken, nursing students listed their preference for location first. It is difficult to convince them that a place they have never heard of is the place they need to be," she said.

The second preference listed by the students, she added, is salary. While Midland Memorial cannot compete with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, the salary is still higher than other area hospitals.

Hospitals in metropolitan areas offer salaries about 8 percent higher than Midland Memorial, but that is because they have more openings, Mrs. Ruppe added.

Midland Memorial is concentrating not only on recruitment of registered nurses, but also is seeking licensed veteran nurses and part-time help. In addition, the hospital is looking for nurses trained in intensive care.

"Right now we could use more nurses in the intensive care unit during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift," she said.

The ICU currently has an adequate staff, but hospital officials like to be over-staffed, she added.

The hospital is not looking exclusively for experienced nurses, but is trying to hire recent graduates.

"Our problem is different from that in the East," she said. "They are looking for experienced nurses."

"We are willing to take new graduates and in-service train them until they are ready to step out on their own," Mrs. Ruppe said. "We are delighted to have new graduates because they are young and eager."

Area colleges with training programs help Midland Memorial with their recruitment programs. Much of the clinical training for nurses at Midland College is conducted at Midland Memorial and many graduates decide to stay, Mrs. Ruppe said.

Seven graduates from the most recent class at Midland College decided to work at Midland Memorial, she added.

Two Midland men were in jail today, charged with two counts each of burglary with intent to commit theft in the weekend vandalism and burglary of two schools.

The charges were filed Wednesday against Earl Eugene Farris, 17, and Terry Allen Shreve, 22, both of the 800 block of West Kansas Avenue. The two were arrested Tuesday afternoon.

According to police, the hardest hit of the schools was Midland High School, where Principal Audrey Gill said damage totaling \$1,000 was caused by vandals.

Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave. was burglarized over the weekend, police said. In that incident, a calculator and \$25 in change were reported taken.

Minor damage was done by vandals at other schools over the weekend, police said.

Bond for Shreve and Farris was set at \$10,000 on each count by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

ODESSA — A Big Spring man this morning was out on \$5,000 bond after being charged with involuntary manslaughter in the July 13 death of Viola Cambron Franklin.

Police said Dwayne Elmo Lovell, 39, was negligent in the traffic accident in which Mrs. Franklin died. Lovell was driving a gasoline truck. Mrs. Franklin burned to death in her car in the accident, in which several other cars also were damaged by fire.

The accident occurred at the intersection of North Dixie and East 42nd streets. At one time, officials feared the flames would engulf a nearby gasoline station.

The involuntary manslaughter charges were filed earlier, police said, but Lovell has just been released from a doctor's care.

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Raid on hijacked airliner detailed

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

BONN — West German officials described in greater detail Wednesday how a commando team freed 86 hostages from the hijacked airliner at Mogadishu, Somalia.

State Secretary Hans-Juergen Wischnewski said at a press conference that the final order to attack the plane was made after negotiations with the terrorists seemed hopeless. Contact was broken off 15 minutes before the commandos attacked.

Officials estimated that between 20 and 30 shots were exchanged in what West German Interior Minister Werner Maihofer called a "brutal battle."

Maihofer said, "It was a ghost operation. Our boys were on them before the hijackers even knew it. It was over in seven minutes."

The raid, code-named "Fireball" by the Germans, came 90 minutes before the terrorists' deadline. The hijackers had demanded the release of 11 jailed terrorists and \$15.5 million in ransom and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

From the officials' description, the raid on the plane was carried out with an almost surgical precision.

A few members of the 28-man strike force, known as GSG-9, set off grenades outside the nose of the Boeing 737 to distract the terrorists, three of whom were in the cockpit.

Other commandos then pulled down the rear belly door of the plane from the outside, raced up the stairs and rolled special concussion grenades under the seats in the cabin.

The grenades were supplied by British antiterrorist experts, two of whom accompanied the Germans on the trip to Mogadishu. The grenades had a cardboard cover and did not spray shrapnel when they exploded.

Instead, they gave off a deafening roar and a blinding light that incapacitated the passengers and terrorists for six seconds.

This gave the commandos time to race forward and surprise the terrorists in the front of the airplane.

One hijacker, a man, was caught in the first-class section and fired several shots at the raiders and

rolled two fragmentation grenades into the aisle before he was killed by the commandos. The grenades exploded under the seats, officials said.

A man and a woman terrorist were then shot to death as they fled from the door of the cockpit.

A fourth terrorist, also a woman, was in one of the two rear rest rooms when the commandos entered the plane. The door the raiders opened to enter the aircraft is between the rest rooms.

The woman jumped out of the lavatory, firing at the commandos. She tossed a fragmentation grenade into the passenger compartment, which exploded on the floor and caused most of the injuries suffered by the hostages, officials said.

Bonn officials said there were two men and two women hijackers, contradicting earlier reports from Mogadishu that there had been three men and one woman.

While the lead commandos were killing the forward terrorists, others opened the six emergency doors and began evacuating passengers. The first left the plane nine seconds after the operation began.

Officials still have not identified the terrorists, although it is now believed that none of them were Germans. The surviving woman terrorist is in a Mogadishu hospital.

The woman is not seriously hurt and is out of danger, sources in Mogadishu told Reuters.

The sources said the woman, who speaks Arabic, was shot in the thigh. Her nationality has not been

disclosed.

Four of the passengers who received wounds in the action have also been hospitalized here but Somali authorities and the West German embassy in Mogadishu are refusing to give any information.

The raiders were armed with Mauser machine pistols and 9-mm. automatic pistols, officials said.

They wore dark coveralls, green berets and bullet-proof vests.

Despite the superb fighting skills demonstrated in their first assignment, police director Ulrich Wegener, 48, the group's commander, said, "We are no killer troop. The disciplined, prudent man is the type which the GSG-9 needs."

The German officials made sure that the commandos were dressed in casual clothes when they returned from Mogadishu in their Lufthansa 727 Tuesday afternoon. Officials did not want to create a military atmosphere.

A unit of the border police who were given antiterrorist duties in 1972, the 176-man GSG troop has very limited jurisdiction.



Betty Debnam... a "newspaper for kids"

'The Mini Page' joins Weekender features

"The Mini Page," an educational feature for young readers, will become a regular feature of The Reporter-Telegram beginning Saturday.

Betty Debnam of Raleigh, N. C., is the creator of "The Mini Page," which appears weekly in more than 200 newspapers.

The four-page "newspaper for kids" was created in 1969 and first was published in the Raleigh News and Observer.

The creator, who holds a master's degree in education from Duke University, was an elementary school teacher for 10 years.

Her father, W. E. Debnam, was a newspaperman and television personality in North Carolina. Her grandfather, J. E. Debnam, was a

public school superintendent and editor and publisher of the North Carolina Weekly.

"The Mini Page" combines news, features, jokes, puzzles and art in a clean and simple format.

"The Mini Page" has received distinguished achievement awards from the Educational Press Association of America for excellence in education and journalism. It also has received a Freedom Foundation honor certificate for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life, and the American Dental Association Science Writers award.

"The Mini Page" will be a regular feature of The Reporter-Telegram's Saturday Weekender edition.

DEATHS

D. Roundtree Jr.

Services for Daniel Roundtree Jr., 66, of 1107 E. Chestnut Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Roundtree died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born May 31, 1911, in Austin. He was a retired employee of Hucksabay Chevrolet.

Survivors include a son, Cassie Houston of Midland; two daughters, Johnnie Mae Joiner of Abilene and Lynda Pearl Roundtree of Hawaii; two sisters, Nora Lee Williams and Margaret Young, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Marshall Roundtree of Dalhart, and nine grandchildren.

E. A. Jackson

GARLAND — E. A. Jackson, 80, father of Mrs. Leroy Stewart of Midland, died Wednesday in his home here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home in McKinney. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Jackson was born Aug. 5, 1897. He lived in Collins County before moving to Garland 20 years ago. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Austin Street Church of Christ in Garland. He married Mallie Nell Jan. 6, 1918, in Collins County.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Y. Sanchez

Ygnacio Sanchez, 84, of Midland died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Rosary was to be read at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Teresa Catholic Church at Carlisle with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the church at Carlisle with burial following in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Nino Sanchez of New Home; five daughters, Mrs. Simona Cortez of Hayesville, Ohio, Mrs. Maximina Bermea of Midland, Mrs. Sipriana Gonzalez and Mrs. Helen Juarez, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Poline Hernandez of Wolforth; 27 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Willie King

BELTON — Willie King, 77, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday at his home in Belton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

King had lived in Big Spring most of his life, moving to Belton in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin King of Fayetteville, N.C., and Willie King Jr. of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Gossett of Big Spring, Mrs. Willamena Whitley of Belton and Mrs. Mary Foster of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Willamena Gaines of New Orleans; 28 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Thomas Palmer

DALLAS — Thomas L. Palmer, 60, brother of John Palmer of Midland, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First Community Church with the Rev. W. B. J. Martin officiating.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The family requests memorials to be sent to the Dallas Civic Opera, 3000 Turtle Creek Plaza in Dallas.

Tom Helton

BIG SPRING — Tom Helton, 84, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Helton was born July 21, 1893, in Rockdale. On April 12, 1922, he married Thelma Leeper in Big Spring. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge, York Rite Bodies, Scottish Rite and Suez Shrine Temple. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife.

M. Clutterbuck

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Mable Clutterbuck, 82, died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clutterbuck was born Jan. 2, 1895, in Monroe, Wis. She married Wilfred Clutterbuck in 1937 in Fort Wayne, Ind. She had been a Big Spring resident since 1957, moving here from San Angelo.

Survivors include a son, Don Flanagan of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Holden of Milton, Wis.

Deliberation continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury continues today to seek answers to 47 special legal issues in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The seven men and five women deliberated all day Wednesday. The panel had received the case late Tuesday after nearly two months of testimony before State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner.

Jury foreman George Roberts, 30, an iron works supervisor, requested a large amount of testimony be read back to the jury but no action was taken on the request before the jurors retired for the night.

In the legal action, the family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, are suing Robinson.

Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor, allege Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman at his fashionable River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill.

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Tower warns bankers

The Carter administration appears to be laying the groundwork for nationalization of the oil industry, U.S. Sen. John Tower said in a speech delivered Monday at Houston.

He said further, in addressing the convention of the American Bankers Association, that if the government takes control of the oil industry, the steel and financial industries could fall to a similar fate.

Similar statements have been heard from time to time in the past, but they appear to be much nearer reality today than ever before. John Tower knows this as well or better than anyone else in the Congress, and he didn't mince words in again calling it to the attention of the nation's bankers.

And in commenting on the recent remarks made by President Carter accusing the oil industry of profiteering, Tower said in off-the-cuff remarks following his prepared text, that he resented the "ominous threat" of nationalization inherent in the President's statements.

At a press conference after his speech, the senator said, "I wonder if that's not the opening statement toward nationalizing the oil industry."

In his prepared speech, Tower said that Carter can blame himself for the fate of his energy package.

"It was shambles when it came to us; we didn't make it shambles," the senator said. "It's time

we took a rational approach to energy. We're going to pay more for energy, and we'd better adjust ourselves accordingly."

The nation's economy also was touched on by the senator in addressing the bankers. He mentioned three problem areas of the nation's economy — inflation, excessive government regulation and capital inadequacy. He said these are matters about which the nation no longer can be complacent. He explained that inflation is a symptom of deficit spending and excessive monetary growth.

"Inflation," he said, "is an indication that our nation expects too much out of government, as evidenced by our willingness to tolerate federal deficit spending in both good times and bad."

"And it represents a lack of resolve, as evidenced by our willingness to allow federal deficit spending to be underwritten and accommodated by overly expansive monetary policies."

He went on to say that excessive government regulation is a "major stumbling block to achieving a secure economic future."

It was then that Tower tossed a challenge to the bankers. He said it is up to the bankers to help the public understand "your unique role as financial intermediaries. Failure to do so will make your expressions of concern regarding excessive regulation a mere cliché that falls on deaf ears."

Award well-merited

Congratulations are in order for Reagan H. Legg, Midland attorney and a charter trustee of Midland College, who recently was named as the recipient of the M. Dale Ensign Community College Leadership Award at a meeting of the Association of Community College Trustees at Vancouver, British Columbia.

The award is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution as a lay leader toward promoting the concept of the community college.

And if ever an award was truly well-merited, this is it.

Reagan Legg was the first president of the board of trustees of Midland College, serving for five years in that capacity. But before that even, he was a leader in the program leading to the creation of the college and in selling the concept of the community college locally.

Legg yet is a member of the board and is chairman of the college's Long-Range Planning Committee.

Again, congratulations, Reagan Legg.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Security can be pretty expensive if freedom is its price.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Torrijos' phone calls monitored



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The private telephone calls of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos have been monitored by the U.S. Army for years. The eavesdropping has produced more bedroom banter, however, than inside information.

Congress has been trying to subpoena the results of the electronic surveillance ever since it leaked out that the Army had been caught eavesdropping in Panama. But both the State and Justice Departments have joined the Army in blocking congressional access to this sensitive material.

From our own inside sources, however, we have learned that the Army intercepted the telephone calls of just about every important official in Panama City. The monitoring was stepped up in 1973 when the Panama Canal negotiations began in earnest, with the Army snooping zeroing in on conversations that might deal with the treaty.

Torrijos was a major target of the eavesdropping effort. All calls to and from his country home were monitored. A portrait emerged from the secret telephone transcripts of a roistering military dictator who drinks too much and loves too many, a conniver who has mastered the mechanics of intrigue without learning the art of governing.

His phone was answered by a maid who called herself "Abuela," which means grandmother. It was difficult for callers to get through to Torrijos, the Army found, because the maid would talk for hours to anyone who called. The eavesdroppers got bored listening to the maid's endless conversations.

Those who reached Torrijos, our sources say, included a number of women who talked as if they were his mistresses. The ruggedly handsome dictator, with much macho, engaged these women in intimate bedroom talk.

He also made many telephone calls while under the influence of liquor.

Once at a dedication of a dam, Torrijos impulsively plunged into the water. Other officials joined him with great splashing and newspapers ran pictures of the dictator at play.

But our sources learned from their surveillance that Torrijos was blind drunk at the time. His subordinates followed him into the water to minimize his embarrassment.

We first got wind of the buggings in Panama several months ago. The calls were intercepted by trained operators from the 408th Company of the Army Security Agency. The monitoring equipment was hidden in a small trailer on a remote hill in the Panamanian capital.

Our sources insist that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who headed the U.S. negotiating team in Panama, should have had knowledge of the electronic surveillance. The Army turned over records of the bugged conversations to the National Security Agency, which regularly briefed Bunker, they told us.

There have been published allegations that one of the Army's eavesdroppers sold the monitored conversations to the Panamanians. But our sources claim several Army officers sold out to the dictator. The Army has never prosecuted these officers, the sources say, for fear of disclosing the sensitive surveillance operation.

Footnote: The Army refused to comment. Bunker also had nothing to say.

BANKING BLUES. World bankers have suddenly discovered that they are teetering on a shaky financial limb. Western banks, including the U.S. banking colossuses, are stuck with billions in bad and endangered loans.

International bankers have told us the secret figures: \$170 billion in bad loans, \$290 billion in endangered loans. This has produced a severe

ART BUCHWALD

What does Washington think of this, that?

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing when you leave the nation's capital and travel around the country is that everyone believes that Washington has a mind of its own. I know this because I am asked such questions as "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter?" or "How does Washington feel about Bert Lance?" or "When is Washington going to do something about my fuel bill?" Or, if you're talking to business executives, the question inevitably is "Why doesn't Washington leave us alone?"

It is fruitless to explain to people that Washington doesn't think at all, and if it has any feelings it keeps them bottled up inside. A Washingtonian, whether he wants to or not, is expected to tell the people in the country what Washington is up to.

I find the best way to do this is to ask the taxi driver who is driving me to the airport to give me a briefing on Washington's thoughts. All taxi drivers in Washington, before they take their cabs out on the street, are handed a mimeographed sheet entitled, "What Washington Is Thinking Today." Whenever they are asked a



• Art Buchwald •

question they refer to the sheet and respond with the answer.

The other morning I was on my way to Boston and I said to my driver, "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter today?"

He picked up his clipboard. "As of this morning he's in a lot of trouble with Congress on energy, the Panama Canal and tax reform. Washington feels that style is not enough. It wants results."

"Please don't go too fast. I want to write all this down," I told him. "What does Washington think about the three-martini lunch?"

"Washington is for the three-martini lunch, though it's willing to compromise on a two-martini lunch if the grass roots put too much pressure on Congress. But it would rather do without lunch if Carter cuts it down to one martini."

"How does Washington feel about Moscow?"

"Washington doesn't trust Moscow," he said, reading from his sheet. "But it believes that it is important to get along with Moscow even if it can't love it. Washington does feel warmer toward Moscow this week than it did last week, but it is still holding its breath over SALT."

"How is Washington taking the South Korean scandal?" I asked.

"In its stride," the taxi driver replied. "Washington, of course, is very disappointed that Tongsun Park won't come back to testify, but it will have to live with other witnesses involved in the scandal. Washington doesn't believe it will have another Watergate on its hands, mainly because most of the people who will be indicted are no longer in Congress."

"Is Washington worried about the energy crisis?"

"Washington is worried about it but not panicking. Washington wants to forget the whole thing until after the 1978 elections."

We were almost at the airport. "What does Washington think of our present tax laws?"

"It thinks they are a disgrace."

"One more question. What about sex in Washington?"

"Washington doesn't like sex any more than Los Angeles does. But it knows that as long as sex is available there is no way to stop Washington from having it. All one can hope for is that Washington will soon tire of it and get on with the business of running the country."

I gave the driver a large tip but it was worth it. After I finished speaking in Boston I received a standing ovation. And I heard one woman saying to her husband as they were leaving the auditorium, "Isn't it great to hear what Washington is thinking straight from the horse's mouth?"

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways; and a good man shall be satisfied from himself. — Pro. 14:14.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It has been years since we have heard talk about that "war that was to end all wars," because it did not do it. Instead it seemed to have ended the peace. The Bible is full of references to wars and rumors of war. "Ancient Israel exempted two types of men from military service. Tell. Deut. 20:1-8."

2. To what animals did Jesus and John compare their adversaries? Matt. 7:15. Luke 13:32.

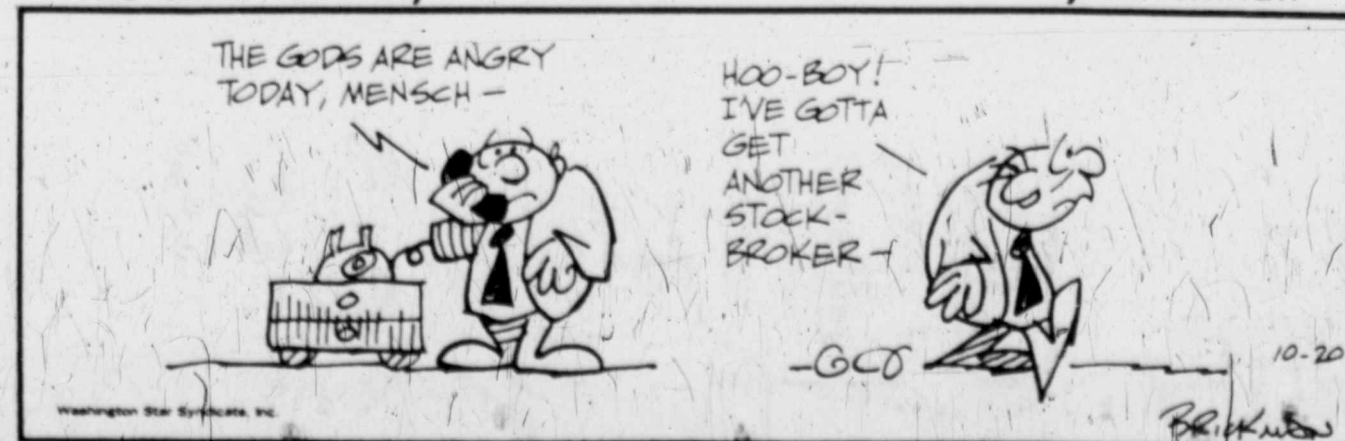
3. Name six of Jacob's sons. Gen. 42.

4. What three questions did the resurrected Lord ask of Simon Peter at the Sea of Tiberias? John 21:15-17.

5. Quote reply to the above question. John 21.

Four correct — excellent. Three correct — good.

the small society



by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH

Acts of terrorism make strong points for Israel

WASHINGTON — The latest hijacking, that of a Lufthansa airliner by Arab and German terrorists, makes strong points for Israel and again illustrates how international terrorism can substitute for war as a means of inflicting political will.

But hijacking and other forms of terrorism are usually the lowest form of cowardice. The guerrillas involved make victims of innocents to attain temporary political goals. If there ever is a Geneva conference on Middle East Peace this fall, the Israelis can justifiably cite a long list of bloody attacks on Israeli and non-Israeli targets, with scores killed and hundreds wounded, all in the name of Palestinian liberation.

Now terrorism was used plenty by Jewish underground fighters in Palestine 30 years ago, and the man who presides over Israel was one of them. Even today, the Israelis, in extremis, are capable of slitting a few would-be assassins' throats.

Even with that as background, the Palestinians today cannot justify the hijackings, killings and wounding which their sympathizers indulge in with regularity. Not only are their acts murderous but even a total pragmatist would judge them unproductive. As President Carter has remarked many times, the Palestinians deserve some justice. But that justice will not be accomplished if the American public only knows about Palestinians through the cruel acts of terrorists.



• Nick Thimmesch •

One PLO member, measuring the latest hijacking in practical terms, told me: "Seven years ago hijacking served to publicize the Palestinian cause which the world had ignored. Now the world knows our cause, and it is unnecessary to do such bad things. Arafat himself has always been against terrorism. But he can't control men like Georges Habash (Christian leader of an extremist Palestinian group), and Habash can't control all the terrorists around, either."

All this is good argument for the Israelis who can point out, at Geneva or anywhere else, that once a Palestinian state is created, there will be a continuance of the terrorism, even if that means radical Arabs attacking moderate Arabs, and on, until Israel is destroyed.

Leaders in conservative Arab nations like Saudi Arabia are as worried about terrorists as the Israelis are. The oil-rich states in the Gulf area attract many talented Palestinians needed to build the economies of these once-poor countries.

Palestinians are among the best-educated people in the world, but it is rare to meet one who is not angry with the Middle East situation. If moderate Arabs fail, the Palestinian Trojan Horse which waits in conservative Arab states could cause insurrection and revolution.

The Israelis document Arab terrorism going back 50 years. But even to look at the record of the past 10 years is to realize how numbed we all become to such violence. Standing out among the 73 such incidents are some unforgettable ones: the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes, the 27 Christian pilgrims killed (80 more wounded) at Lod airport by three Japanese Red Guard terrorists dispatched by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine; the murder of the U.S. ambassador to Sudan, his deputy and the Belgian charge d'affaires by Palestinians in Khartoum; the 32 passengers killed at Rome airport when five Arabs attacked Pan-Am and Lufthansa planes; the hijacking of an Air France Airbus by Palestinians, its frightening journey to Uganda where hostages were rescued by Israeli defense forces; the attack on an El-Al plane at Istanbul where three passengers, including an aide of Sen. Jacob Javits, were killed by members of the Vadia Hadad group.

It is exasperating to deal with terrorists because most of them have international links and are dedicated to the notion that they are liberating so-

called downtrodden peoples.

Terrorists can start a trip in Japan, pick up some training in North Korea and some cash in Europe, get last-minute instructions in Syria and do their lethal work in Israel, Italy or Greece. There is a brotherhood of terrorism, and once terrorists are imprisoned they are bait for more terrorism — as was the case with this Lufthansa hijacking.

Nor is it reassuring to realize that many captured terrorists are turned over to the PLO for discipline, which is like turning Idi Amin over to his general staff for censure.

The moderate Arabs, the Americans and the Soviets won't honestly be able to answer any Israeli arguments about the threat to their nation by terrorists.

Commerce department proposes 'social' index

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — To prod U.S. corporations into showing greater concern for the nation's environmental, health and safety, and antidiscrimination goals — and to win greater recognition for companies that do — the Commerce Department is designing a new Social Performance Index. Secretary Juanita M. Kreps disclosed Wednesday.

The SPI, as it undoubtedly will be called, ultimately will take its place alongside such other Commerce Department statistics as the gross national product (GNP) and the index of leading indicators. It is intended to

depict a company's relative contribution to protecting the environment, advancing careers of minorities and women, assuring product safety and resolving consumer complaints.

By assisting businesses in evaluating their own performance, we can help ensure that corporations get credit for the constructive things they are doing," Mrs. Kreps told an audience of corporate leaders at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Copies of her remarks were made available here.

Mrs. Kreps noted that the primary goal of private business is, and will continue to be, making profits. But

she said that increasing numbers of companies are showing greater concern for social goals, and that in her view this was a trend worth encouraging.

Aides to Mrs. Kreps said the Commerce Department hopes to publish a description of its new index by next January. The design will be worked out in consultation with such organizations of executives as the Business Roundtable.

Initially, at least, one commerce official said, the plan is not to publish a single index for the nation or even for each company. Instead, indices will be calculated and published company by company for each of

several different areas, such as environmental protection, product testing and resolution of consumer complaints.

A company's performance in a given social area could be measured in terms of its expenditures, as a percentage of total investment, aimed at achieving that social goal. Or, in the case of environmental protection, for example, it could be measured in terms of the amount of the pollutants company facilities emitted relative to other firms in its industry.

Over time, commerce officials said, each company's index for various areas could be averaged together in

some way to produce a single index number for that company.

"We expect the index to be much more sophisticated in 10 years than it will be in its initial form," one official said.

Participation in the index would be voluntary for each company. But, commerce officials said, a company's refusal to participate would be im-

mediately noticeable, because its name would not appear in the publication of the SPI each year.

This, the officials said, would pressure companies to participate in the program. The wider the participation, they added, the greater the chances of enhanced social performance throughout the business community.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Eye drops won't work

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My mother has been considering having a cataract operation, which her doctor advises. But now she is becoming a little hesitant about it because a friend of hers has told her there is some very good treatment with drops that makes surgery completely unnecessary. Do you know if there is anything to this? — Mary Ellen B.

DEAR MARY ELLEN: As you doubtless know, a cataract occurs when the lens inside the eye gets clouded and vision is gradually lost. When this happens, the only effective treatment is to remove the lens surgically. To compensate for the absence of a natural lens, the patient wears special glasses, or contact lenses, or—in some cases—may have a lens implant, a new technique generally used only on people over 65 years of age.

Through the years, there have been any number of unfounded claims about this or that eye drop or drug curing cataract. Dr. William Haverer of Ohio State University pointed out recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association that such claims may gain credence because there are natural spontaneous changes of eyesight in cataract.

Vision often improves slowly for several months or even years. Many cataracts scarcely progress at all, or do so only over several decades. The patient may attribute any improvement to eye drops or some other drug when, in fact, it would have happened anyway.

Cataract removal followed by the use of corrective glasses or lenses has proved remarkably safe and effective. Your mother would do well to follow her doctor's advice.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My father told me that TV can cause epilepsy. Is that true? He is so against TV, he is apt to believe almost anything that he hears about it. — Ann L.

DEAR ANN: Your father is not that far off. TV does not cause epilepsy as such, but it can trigger a seizure in a person who is epileptic. As a matter of fact, there is a name for this—TV epilepsy. Studies suggest that it may be due to the flicker or to what is called "line jitter."

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Your response to a question about acrylonitrile beverage and food containers prompts me to offer this comment. The acrylonitrile containers employed for soft margarine are being phased out rather rapidly. I rather anticipate that, when FDA takes any further regulatory action concerning these containers, they will no longer be in use for margarine. Margarine manufacturers are moving as fast as they can into other plastics, which have no acrylonitrile and meet with no such government restrictions. Actually, as you know, FDA has not banned all acrylonitrile food containers, but only those with a migration of monomers of more than 50 parts per billion. This extreme level of safety is met by most, if not all, present-day acrylonitrile tubs containing margarine. Since consumers cannot be expected to distinguish one type of plastic from another, it is helpful if commentators like yourself make clear that only one type, acrylonitrile, with a large migration factor, are being proposed for regulation. — S. F. Riepma

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Water district revenues rocket

BIG SPRING — Colorado River Municipal Water District revenues grew more rapidly than expenses during the first three quarters of 1977, according to the water district's monthly revenue statement.

Therefore the district has been able to transfer about \$386,000 more to net revenues for the period, making a total of \$3,500,000 set aside for debt service and indebted funds during the first nine months of the year.

Receipts for the three-quarter period were \$5,553,357, in part because of \$691,288 during September.

Of the resources for the first three quarters, \$3,547,457 came from sale of water to cities, \$1,927,715 to industries and oil companies, \$72,210 from recreation and \$7,974 miscellaneous. City sales were up by \$469,000 and industrial sales \$179,000.

Operating expenses of \$2,041,491 were up by \$270,000 for the period. The biggest increase was \$1,113,446 for electric energy, up \$213,000.

At the end of September, Lake E. V. Spence had a reserve of 154,250 acre feet of water and Lake J. B. Thomas 22,510 acre feet. Capacity on Lake Spence is 488,000 acre feet and on Thomas is 204,000 acre feet.

Horse-power won't go

WILMINGTON, Ohio — A Wilmington agricultural economist, says figures show that a return to the time when horses and mules were in heavy use would require about \$61 million in animals to produce today's crops.

Donald Chafin says that Dobbin has no future because he's not as efficient as tractors and he eats too much. He says a return to using animal horsepower on the farm in order to save fuel energy is a dream that simply isn't in the cards.

Although Chafin has two riding horses of his own, he says the steed just isn't worth its oats in farming.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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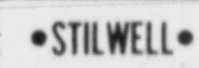


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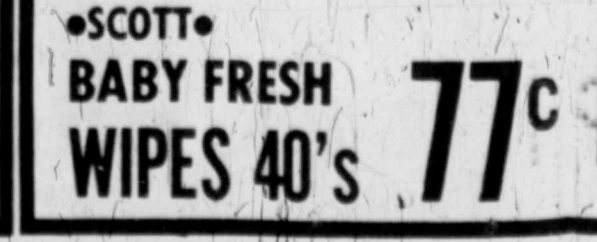
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Banking issue, veterans land to be decided

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two stories analyzing the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot in Texas.

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans get a chance Nov. 8 to say if they want to do their banking at the neighborhood grocery store by pushing a button instead of writing a check.

Indirectly, they will be deciding if they like to write a check on Friday and have it "float" until the bank starts work on Monday.

Proposition No. 6 to authorize off-premise electronic banking is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments placed on the ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

Other proposals would expand the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges, extend the authority to deny bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Eight other amendments proposed by the 1977 Legislature will be on the 1978 general election ballot.

The electronic banking amendment would not put anything into effect if it passes. It would, however, authorize the 1979 Legislature, if it wishes, to allow state and national banks to use electronic devices off their physical premises. It also would provide for the sharing of such devices among banks.

The current constitutional provision prohibits branch banking and says each bank must conduct business at only one place.

If the amendment is adopted, banks could be authorized to set up electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at remote locations. An EFT terminal at a retail store would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly transferring money from a bank account to the store's account.

It also would allow bank customers to make withdrawals or deposits at any time of day or night by inserting a plastic card in an unattended machine.

There are forecasts that the system might be extended to nationwide use in the future.

The Texas Bankers Association, prime movers for the amendment, say it will not bring about an abrupt change in present banking procedures — just make them simpler and quicker. Those who prefer cash or check can continue to use them, or in combination with the electronic transfers.

Opponents say the amendment is the first step in elimination of the checking system. It also will, they say, eliminate the "float" — the time between writing checks and the bank deducting it from the account. Some statistics show that about seven percent of the checks presented to banks do not have funds available to pay them. A much larger percentage of checks are written without funds immediately available but with the knowledge and hope the funds will be there when the check is presented.

Proposition No. 2 on the ballot would make an additional \$200 million available for the 30-year-old program to allow military veterans to buy farm and ranch land with small down payments, low interest and long repayment terms.

The first issue of \$25 million in Veterans Land Fund bonds in 1946 provided about 5,000 tracts for veterans' purchasers. About 17,000 veterans purchased land from a \$100 million authorization in 1956. About 20,000 veterans bought land from the \$200 million authorization in 1967. Another \$100 million authorized in 1973 is nearly exhausted.

In addition to making another \$200 million available the proposed amendment would make the unmarried widow or widower of any veteran who dies in the line of duty eligible for a land purchase.

Proponents say the state has seen fit to make the land purchase benefits available to veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict and now is the time to be sure all Vietnam veterans have their chance. They argue the program is self-sustaining with any defaulted land being quickly resold to other veterans.

Opponents claim the program has outlived its original purpose and overlaps and conflicts with federal veterans programs. Continuing the program now just makes it more difficult to end in the future, they said.

Proposition No. 4 would allow future legislatures to history resources. Under current practice some historical sites owned by nonprofit organizations receive tax exemptions from property taxes. The amendment would authorize tax relief for all such sites, regardless of ownership.

Proponents say such tax relief would significantly contribute to preservation of the cultural and historical natural resources.

Opponents say it would be just another chip at the tax rolls of school districts and local governments, particularly for some of the state's oldest central cities where many historical sites are located. They also claim it violates the basic concept of Texas law that property taxes must be equal and uniform.

Proposition No. 5 would allow the legislature to authorize formation of associations for agricultural and marine commodities and the collection of assessments on their product sales voted by the producers themselves.

Proponents say the commodity boards would be worthwhile ventures and the money collected would be used to increase sales. Effort to support such boards by voluntary contributions have been unsuccessful.

Opponents claim that mandatory assessments actually are a tax on agriculture which is prohibited by the constitution. They say the costs eventually will be borne by the consumer in higher prices for food.

Big Bend Park drug traffic under fire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — State and federal law enforcement officials are coordinating efforts through the Drug Enforcement Administration to slow increasing illegal drug trafficking in the Big Bend National Park.

The park, with 109 miles of international border between Mexico and extreme Southwest Texas, has become a funnel for smugglers of marijuana, heroin and other drugs, U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd said this week.

National Park officials, concerned over visitor safety, have attended two meetings in Alpine, near the park, to discuss the problem with state and federal officials, Boyd said.

The meetings were triggered by a series of incidents, including a Sept. 24 narcotics probe by state undercover agents which was broken up by unknowing federal officers.

Rebels to have spook house

Lee High School choir will sponsor its annual Halloween "spook house" next week for the entertainment and thrills of Midland youngsters.

The house, located at 810 N. Weatherford St. will open at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 29 and 31.

Admission to the spook house will be 75 cents for both children and adults. Proceeds will go toward financing the Lee Choir's trip to the Sea-A-Rama Music Festival in Galveston in May.

In addition to frightening stunts and scenes in the spook house, the Choir Boosters' Club will offer refreshments for sale.

The spook house has become a traditional Halloween season treat for children and teenagers over the past several years, according to a choir booster representative. The spook house will be supervised by adults from the boosters and off-duty policemen.

Courses to begin in week

Courses in the creative arts will be offered at Midland College next week, with classes in microwave cooking, house plants, water color, and batik. James Bramlett, director of the college's department of Community Services, said today.

Linda Cranfill will demonstrate various ways to get best results from a microwave oven in Microwave Cooking II. Instruction will be given at the Texas Electric Reddy Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Fee is \$5.

House plants will be taught by Vannah Kleinbeck. The course will include the selection, culture and care of house plants, including proper lighting, watering and potting. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for four weeks in room 106 of the occupational-technical building. Fee is \$8.

Watercolor will cover the use of transparent water color, composition and perspective. Judy Morrison will teach the class, which meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The class will meet in room 100 of the occupational-technical building. Fee is \$15.

Intermediate batik will be taught by Edie Luce. Beginning students will be accepted, and individual projects will be accepted. The course will include instruction in tying and advanced brushing techniques. The six-week course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in room 104 of the occupational-technical building. Fee is \$19.

Intermediate sewing and solar energy, scheduled for this time, have been cancelled.

Preregistration will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 140 of the occupational-technical building.

Crayons popular

WASHINGTON (AP)—Color the crayon picture bright.

According to the National Geographic Society, "crayons are as popular as ever. Twenty years ago, 44 crayons were sold for each child in the United States between the ages of 3 and 11. Last year, the \$2-billion a year industry sold 62 crayons per youngster."

It says crayons are made by seven American companies in 72 colors, including mahogany, salmon, silver and eight fluorescent shades.



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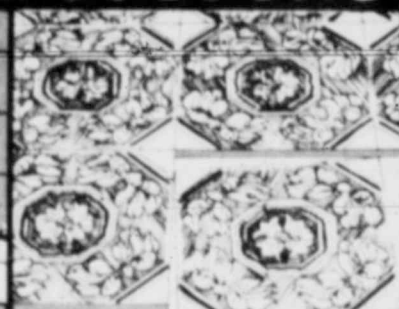
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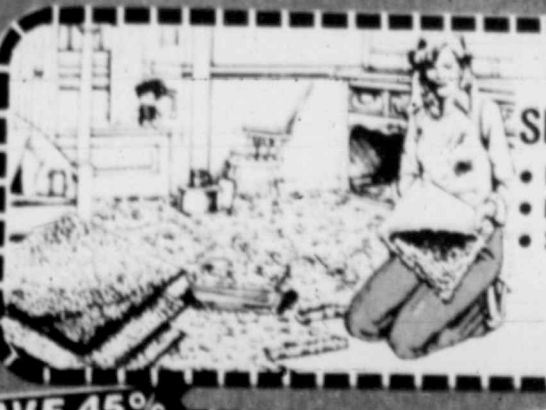
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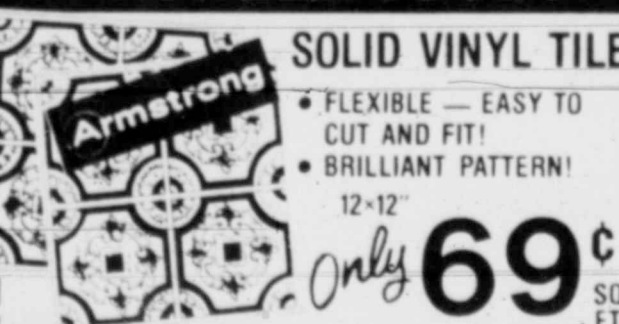


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Chance for tax cuts improves

By GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts for businesses and individuals next year appear a step closer with release of government figures showing the nation's economy is growing too slowly to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of only 3.8 per cent in the three-month period ending in September, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 7.5 per cent in the first three months.

The scale measures growth of the gross national product, which is the value of the total production of goods and services in the economy. Most economists believe a 4 per cent growth rate is necessary to keep up with the expanding labor force.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said the low third-quarter growth "strongly suggests the

need for further tax reduction.

It was the strongest statement to date by a top administration official on the need for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, agreed with the secretary, saying, "the logic points to the need for a tax reduction. There is mounting evidence that some time next year would be the appropriate time."

President Carter has said he will consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy if the economy needs special help next year. But he said he wants to further assess the performance of the economy before deciding on the timing or the amount of the tax cut.

Ms. Slater said the third quarter slowdown was primarily due to reduced consumer spending, especially spending on automobiles and on food.

She said the growth report was "just one more piece of evidence — a fairly important piece of

evidence — that we appear to need a tax reduction if we want to maintain the kind of growth rates we're talking about."

Treasury Secretary Michael W. Blumenthal appeared less convinced, telling the American Bankers Association in Houston that, "We must learn to ignore month-by-month ups and downs that yield neither to our understanding nor to our control."

He told the bankers the nation's "important economic woes are long-term and chronic in character. They will not yield to the quick fix."

In its economic growth report Wednesday, the Commerce Department also reported a reduction in the nation's inflation rate in the third quarter to 5.1 per cent annual rate, down from a 7.1 per cent rate in the second quarter. Ms. Slater said the sharp slowdown in food price increases was chiefly responsible for the change.

Friends honoring Humphrey

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand of them.

They will gather for an "Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this. It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone."

"He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney.

"And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. But you know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us, how could anybody help it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protégé, is the host for the

affair.

The guest list includes Cabinet members past and present, Chief Justice Warren Burger and a long line of congressional colleagues from both sides of the aisle.

President Carter, who calls Humphrey "the greatest living Democrat," may also

stop by to join tonight's tribute.

Conservative Republican Bob Dole and George McGovern, the liberal Democrat who dashed Humphrey's last real run at the presidency, will both be there.

The estimated \$75,000 profit from the \$50 price of admission will be given to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Contributions for the institute, announced earlier this year, already exceed \$3 million.

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Dancers on skates are holding forth through Sunday during Ice Capades performances in Odessa.

'Delightful, enchanting' describe Ice Capades

ODESSA — In spite of slow traffic, parking difficulties and poor seating arrangements, the new 1977 Ice Capades is still as delightful and enchanting as Ice Capades always has been.

Designed to appeal to the kid in all of us, the show has ice skating routines set to every kind of music—classical, jazz, pop, rock and country and Western.

The 1976 United States Senior Men's Champion, Terry Kubicka of Cypress,

which turned out to be his statuesque wife, Gisela. While trying to oil her creaky yet-to-function joints, he got himself into some terribly contorted positions.

One of the more hilarious acts in the show didn't involve the ice skaters. Two trampoline artists, Ron and Randy Randel, did some flips and somersaults on the trampoline that you would have never thought of, amazing most of the audience, as well as getting a lot of laughs.

Though the audience seemed to like the comedy acts best, they oohed and aahed over Don Yontz and Charlene Sharlock, the pair skaters. At times, it almost seemed that he would drop her as he lifted her over his head or that he would smash her head against the ice when he swung her around. But fortunately, that didn't happen.

As the show edged closer to the finale, the Ice Capades, reminiscent of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, performed the traditional can-can and other examples of precision skating.

If you still haven't bought tickets to the ice show, you can get them at the box offices at the Ector County Coliseum and at Gibson's in Midland. Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6, all seats reserved. Youths, ages 16 and under, can buy their tickets \$1 off the regular price.

Performances are at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and at 6 p.m. Sunday. Senior citizens may buy tickets at half the price for the 6 p.m. show.

—MARLEEN RAY

A review

Calif., dazzled the audience in the Ector County Coliseum with backward somersaults and his smile. He and David Sadleir, the "Wizard of Acrobatics," proved to be the strongest in men's skating.

Moving like a dancer over the ice rink at Ector County Coliseum, Sarah Kawahara bewitched Wednesday's opening night audience with a lovely interpretive skating number to the tune of "Masquerade."

Yet, the kids seemed to enjoy most the zany antics of Johnny LaBrecque and Bob Mac and screamed with delight when their favorite cartoon characters, Scooby-Doo, Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and others, appeared on the ice and handed treats out to them.

Everybody howled with amusement when Terry Head, an ice-comic for 25 years, posed as an unlikely Viking. The kids nearly shook the rafters of the coliseum when Head led them in a cheer. In another number, Head "created" a Frankenstein's monster

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Everyone grew up making mud pies, but not like this! Our crisp crust holds Jamoca® Almond Fudge Ice Cream, Hot Fudge layers and more! So delicious, it won a Gold Medal at The California State Fair. The Mud Pie. Take one home. Whole, or by the slice. Your childhood pastime is now a wonderful dessert.

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Probation awarded

A Midland woman, Wanda Kay Robinson of the 900 block of North Dallas Street, received a 10-day probation after she pleaded guilty to possession of heroin.

The sentence was assessed by 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Also Wednesday, Raul Larres Sotello was sentenced formally to life in prison after being convicted Sept. 20 for delivery of heroin.

A Midland County jury assessed the life sentence, which was handed down by Pickett.

Residents petition cleanup

In an attempt to get residents to clean up their neighborhood alleys, 500 letters have been mailed by a group organized on Midland's south side.

"We want to show city fathers that we are concerned about the way our neighborhoods look," said Alfredo Grey, a spokesman for the Southside Community Association.

In addition to the letters, which ask residents to do their share in groundkeeping, the neighborhood association is attempting to organize volunteer groups to help elderly and handicapped residents who can't do the work themselves, Grey said.

Following the clean-up, Grey said, the Southside Community Association plans to approach the city and ask to have the alleys graded.

Weapons stolen

A .308-caliber rifle and a .30-30 caliber rifle valued at a total of \$274 were taken from White's Auto Store, 3 Mesa Drive, sometime Wednesday night or early today, according to police.

Police said the burglar apparently hid in the building until the business closed Wednesday in that there was no sign of forced entry.

The burglar used a pair of wire cutters and broke into a gun cabinet to take the rifles, police said. The burglar escaped by cutting two small chains on a garage door, police said. Police said they managed to get fingerprints from the gun cabinet.

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Practice your quick draw. Electronic Mechanism has a pistol that shoots a safe beam of light.

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OTHER SEASIDE STREET CHARACTERS AVAILABLE

AM radio with Ernie and Duckie characters moulded in squeezable P.V.C. plastic. Tuning and Volume Control with handy Carry strap. Operates on standard 9 volt battery.

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Beautiful 12 1/2" figure modeled after the real Bionic Woman on television.

"Bionic" modules in right arm and both legs and a Bionic ear that "pings" just like the real Jaime Sommers.

Beautiful hair you can arrange.

Dressed in blue jumpsuit and red platform shoes.

New Mission Pose with everything Jaime needs for her Bionic missions.

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An Action Toy. A van you drive by Telescope Remote Control. You steer it left, right or straight ahead.

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TURN ON!

Crazy Contact Race Against Time - You Get "Buzzed" Everytime you Score

9⁹⁹

3 Days Only



SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash., left, a member of the House-Senate Conference Committee, chats with Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman

of the panel, during a meeting at the Capitol Wednesday. The conferees are considering the administration's energy proposals.

Wildcat, field projects scheduled in Eddy; field extender completes

A wildcat site and three field projects have been scheduled in Eddy County, N.M., and a field extender finished.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Donaldson is planned as a 13,300-foot venture for tests of the Morrow three miles north of the Malaga North (Morrow) gas field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 23-28-29e, four miles southeast of Loving.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, operating from Dallas, filed application for No. 4-C Parkway West Unit, a 114-mile north and slightly west outcrop to the Parkway West (Morrow) gas field, and 1/4 mile south of the Turkey Track (Morrow) gas field.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 11,500 feet and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-29e, 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The Parkway West field was opened in April 1975 with completion of the firm's No. 2 Parkway West Unit. It finished for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow of 1,801 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,110-11,149 feet.

Amoco Production Co. staked site for No. 1-F Amoco-Federal Communitized, a one-mile northwest outcrop to the one-mile Scoggin Draw (Morrow) field in Eddy, nine miles east and slightly south of Artesia.

Location for the 9,400-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 3-18s-27e. The pool owner, Amoco No. 1-S Malco-Federal, finished in December, 1971 for 10,785 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,735-9,929 feet.

Amoco also staked site for No. 1-G Amoco-Federal Gas Communitized as a 1/4 mile southeast stepout to the two-mile Logan Draw (Morrow) gas field in Eddy, 14 miles southeast of Maljamar.

It is slated to 9,400 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-17s-27e, 14 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Beico Petroleum Corp. of Midland finished No. 1 Mollie Communitized as a 3/4 mile northwest extension to the

La Huerta (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, 1/4 mile northeast of Carlsbad.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,915 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,254-11,540 feet. Operator set 3 1/2-inch liner at 11,595 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,150 feet from north and 1,575 feet from east lines of section 31-21s-27e, in Carlsbad township.

Lovelady plans dual

I. W. Lovelady of Midland announced plans to complete No. 2 Chalkley as a gas producer from the Wichita-Albany in the Lehn-Apo, South field of Pecos County, 11 miles south of Imperial.

It will be a dual well with the Ellenburger oil pay. No. 2 Chalkley was finished from the Ellenburger in September as the third well in the field from that pay. It is 1/2 mile northwest of Wichita-Albany gas production.

Location is 6,313 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4, block 110, Mrs. Merchant survey.

Runnels gets tests

Petroleum activity is slated for two Runnels County areas.

E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, has staked No. 1-334 Ralph Burns, a 4,900-foot venture, and northwest and southwest stepout to Fry production in the Deike multipay field.

It spots 5,442 feet from north and 2,838 feet from north and 2,838 feet from east lines of Henry L. Bays survey 444, three miles south of Wingate.

J. V. Braswell, Dallas, has staked sites for four stepouts to the Palo Pinto, North sector of the Ballinger field of Runnels, three miles northwest of Ballinger.

The tests, slated to 4,200 feet, are in Alexander Lesassier survey 174, abstract 347.

No. 1 C. L. Shepard is 1,400 feet southwest of the northwest corner, hence 150 feet southeast to location.

No. 1 G. Pape Estate is 4,082 feet southwest of the northwest corner, hence 467 feet southeast to location.

And No. 2 G. Pape Estate is 5,282 feet southwest of the northwest corner, hence 467 feet southeast to the drill site.

No. 4 G. Pape, 5,500 feet southwest of the northwest corner and 1,655 feet southeast to location.

DRY HOLES

CULBERTSON — Antonio Buchfield Co. No. 1 Delaware Basin State, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Toyahvale, 12,700 feet.

GUINNESS — Edgar, Fredrick, Corp. No. 1 Medlin, wildcat, 400 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 14, block 12, D&W survey, 20 miles east of Seminole, 10,500 feet.

IRION — San Antonio Oil & Gas Co. Inc. No. 1 Reva K. McMillan, 487 feet from north and 607 feet from west lines of section 14, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles southeast of Medlin, 10,700 feet.

KING — Cherry Petroleum Corp. No. 18 Masterson Ranch, 1,800 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 19, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 8 miles south of Guthrie, 10,400 feet.

LEA — Tom L. Ingram No. 1 State, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 400 feet from east line of section 37s-30e, nine miles southwest of Loving, 10,150 feet.

PECKIN — George T. Abel No. 6 State, 1,800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east line of section 18, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Toyahvale, 12,700 feet.

ROOSEVELT — The Townsend Co. No. 2 Kirby Spillman, wildcat, 200 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 14, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles southeast of Medlin, 10,700 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Clayton, 1,800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east line of section 18, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Toyahvale, 12,700 feet.

WARD — Amoco Production Co. No. 4-R/R University, 1,800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east line of section 18, block 12, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Toyahvale, 12,700 feet.

President Carter calls for nuclear fuel bank

WASHINGTON — President Carter called Wednesday for the creation of an international nuclear fuel bank as one means to discourage the spread of technology that can be used to fashion nuclear weapons.

The President's proposal would be an attempt to assure a worldwide supply of nuclear fuels and thus lessen pressure on other nations to

ENERGY OIL & GAS

develop their own advanced nuclear technology, which might lead to the production of nuclear weapons.

Addressing the opening of a three-day nuclear fuel cycle conference at the State Department, Carter said the United States would be willing to contribute "our own technical ability and our own portion of the enriched uranium supplies" to such an international fuel bank.

The proposal was the administration's latest step in a concerted effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Of major concern to the administration is the development of nuclear fuel reprocessing technology, which allows the reuse of spent nuclear fuels. Reprocessing, however, also creates plutonium, from which nuclear weapons can be fashioned. The export of reprocessing technology to nations without nuclear weapons has been strongly opposed by the President.

Pressure for the continued development of reprocessing facilities has come from two sources — nations which lack their own deposits of uranium and must rely on outside suppliers, and developed nations such as West Germany which hope to sell their own reprocessing technology abroad.

Creation of an international nuclear fuel bank would be an attempt to assure those nations that lack uranium of a dependable supply of fuel for their atomic power plants.

Carter told the conference that such a bank should be established and used "if there is a temporary breakdown in the bilateral supply of nuclear fuels."

In the same 15-minute address to the conference, the President also suggested that the need for atomic power may have been "exaggerated" and he urged representatives of the 36 nations attending the conference to reexamine the economic implications of a heavy investment in atomic power.

"I have a feeling that the need for atomic power itself for peaceful uses has perhaps been greatly exaggerated, and I hope that all the nations represented here and others will assess alternatives to turning to this source of power if for no other reasons, that economic considerations," he said.

Carter said recent studies show that nuclear power requires a capital

investment of 20 to 30 times more than the cost of oil drilling to produce an equivalent amount of energy. But he added that he recognizes that even with the cost "there will be a need" for more atomic power plants.

The administration's energy plan foresees a major jump in the number of U.S. atomic power plants and the President's Energy Secretary, James R. Schlesinger, is a strong advocate of nuclear power.

The President also told the conference the United States hopes a solution can be found for the growing problem of storing spent fuel

nuclear fuels.

"We cannot provide storage for the major portion of the world's spent fuel, but we are willing to cooperate," he said. "And when a nation demonstrates to us (a) need for spent nuclear fuel storage, we hope to be prepared to accept that responsibility, working closely with you."

Carter first emphasized his concern over nuclear proliferation last April when he announced that the government would not encourage development of private reprocessing plants and cut back on support for fast breeder reactors, which produce plutonium.

Producers potential in Andrews oil areas

A pair of wells have been completed in Andrews County, one by Exxon Corp. in the Hutex (Dean) field and the other by Texaco Inc. in the Lowe (Mississippi) pool.

Exxon No. 4 State University-Hutex Consolidated, was finished for a daily pumping potential of eight barrels of 42.3-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 635-1, through perforations from 9,648 to 10,059 feet.

The pay had been acidized with 37,000 gallons.

Bottomed at 12,582 feet and plugged back to 11,598 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 12,582 feet.

Well site is 3,350 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11,

block 8, University Lands survey. It is 7 1/2 miles southwest of other production in the field.

TEXACO WELL — Texaco No. 245-A-1 J. E. Mabey is the new well in the Lowe (Mississippi) field.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 29 barrels of 51.9-gravity oil, plus 3 barrels of water, through a 9 5/8-inch choke and perforations from 11,376 to 11,514 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 6,208-1.

The well was drilled to 13,370 feet and plugged back to 12,300 feet.

Location is 1,800 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMBA survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Rasmussen No. 1 Olson, dropped from report.

BRUNO — Bruno No. 1 Monroe, drilling 7,605 feet in lime shale.

BORDEN — Hilliard No. 1 Koonsman, drilling 4,925 feet in lime shale.

AMARILLO — Hilliard No. 1 Koonsman, drilling 4,925 feet in lime shale.

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Shibley, 10,800 feet in lime and shale, preparing to sidetrack.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1 B-O'Brien, 10,800 feet, moving off rotary.

COKE — Tryla No. 1 Higgins & Gott, drilling 3,078 feet in shale and lime.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1 H-Williams, drilling 7,725 feet in shale.

HYTCH — No. 2 Montgomery, 9,870 feet, swabbed 3 1/2 hours through straw perforations at 9,794-9,796 feet, making 60 barrels of load water with a show of gas.

CULBERTSON — Bruno No. 1 Wilson, 10,210 feet in redbeds and shale, fishing.

BRUNO — Bruno No. 1 Monroe, drilling 7,605 feet in lime shale.

DAWSON — RK No. 1 O'Brien, Green, drilling 4,468 feet in lime shale.

EDDY — Mallard No. 1-2 Federal, drilling 5,123 feet in lime and shale. Operator set 13 1/2-inch casing at 265 feet and 8 1/2-inch at 1,550 feet.

ORLA — Peto No. 1 A. Gaur, 10,100 feet, drilling by stick bit.

ORLA — Peto No. 1 Sanders, drilling 2,434 feet in brown lime. Southland No. 1 Stuart State, 10,100 feet, testing.

ATZCO — No. 1 Palmiro State, drilling 5,150 feet in lime.

DORCHESTER — No. 1 Morrison, shut in.

BENNETT & HILLIN — No. 1 King, drilling 7,200 feet in lime shale.

BRUNO — Bruno No. 1 Monroe, drilling 7,605 feet in lime shale.

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lime and shale.

COLORADO — No. 1 Nash, 10,645 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

SCHLEICHER — Norwood No. 1-A Jamama, drilling 5,370 feet in lime and shale; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 905 feet.

STERLING — Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed, drilling 6,831 feet in lime and shale.

T&K No. 1-35 Gunter, shut in, waiting on pipeline connection.

DORCHESTER — No. 1-8 Foster, 10,450 feet, laying down drill pipe.

TEXACO — No. 3 K. Sterling, 10,650 feet, flowed 126 barrels of oil and 269 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 21 1/2-inch choke.

FERRY — Williams & Williamson No. 1 Colman, moving in rotary.

UPTON — Ammon No. 1-15 University, 10,850 feet, preparing to run casing.

HUNT — No. 1-82 E. Amacker, drilling 10,425 feet in lime and shale.

TEXAS — No. 1-51 Amacker, 10,483 feet in lime and shale, preparing to take a drillstem.

Cobb & WTC Exploration No. 1 ARCO, drilling 9,950 feet.

VAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills, 10,621 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 13,372-13,540 feet, which had been acidized with 18,648 gallons.

WARD — Texas No. 1 D State Gas Unit, 10,250 feet, preparing to re-perforate.

Hamon No. 1 Sealy Smith, Oils Industries, Inc. has been added as a partner.

Williams No. 1 Hall, drilling 4,730 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 17,211 feet in shale and lime.

WINKLER — Milviny No. 1 Paul, will spud after January 1, 1978.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 17,100 feet in side track hole.

GMW No. 2 Little Wolf, drilling 2,287 feet in dolomite.

Rial No. 1-7 B. Sealy-Smith, drilling 14,045 feet in sand and anhydrite.

Hilliard No. 1 B. Mitchell, drilling 4,256 feet.

1 Kermit, drilling 9,070 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1 A-21-12 University, drilling 12,555 feet in lime.

Fasken No. 2-29 Sealy-Smith, 9,400 feet, ran tubing and set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10,000 feet.

YOAKUM — Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Field, drilling 12,803 feet in lime and chert.

ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Ribley, drilling 11,855 feet in

Reeves — Newman No. 1, drilling 6,000 feet, running logs.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 13,980 feet in lime and chert.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, 18,010 feet, trip out of hole.

Exxon No. 1 Barnes, drilling 10,252 feet, took a 130 minute test from 9,980-10,230 feet, gas surfaced in 90 minutes and recovery was 528 feet of water blanket and 128 feet of gas cut mud.

TEXACO — No. 1 B. Reeves, 15,330 feet in lime and shale, preparing to log.

NRM No. 1 Wynne, 10,150 feet, flowed eight barrels of water per hour with a gas rate of 260,000 cubic feet per day; set a cement plug depth not reported.

Now preparing to perforate the Wolfcamp zone at 12,293-12,365 feet.

ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Ribley, drilling 11,855 feet in

Reeves — Newman No. 1, drilling 6,000 feet, running logs.

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HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, 18,010 feet, trip out of hole.

Exxon No. 1 Barnes, drilling 10,252 feet, took a 130 minute test from 9,980-10,230 feet, gas surfaced in 90 minutes and recovery was 528 feet of water blanket and 128 feet of gas cut mud.

TEXACO — No. 1 B. Reeves, 15,330 feet in lime and shale, preparing to log.

NRM No. 1 Wynne, 10,150 feet, flowed eight barrels of water per hour with a gas rate of 260,000 cubic feet per day; set a cement plug depth not reported.

Now preparing to perforate the Wolfcamp zone at 12,293-12,365 feet.

ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Ribley, drilling 11,855 feet in

Reeves — Newman No. 1, drilling 6,000 feet, running logs.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 13,980 feet in lime and chert.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, 18,010 feet, trip out of hole.

Exxon No. 1 Barnes, drilling 10,252 feet, took a 130 minute test from 9,980-10,230 feet, gas surfaced in 90 minutes and recovery was 528 feet of water blanket and 128 feet of gas cut mud.

TEXACO — No. 1 B. Reeves, 15,33

Operators stake sites for 120 oil, gas tests in Basin

Last week 120 applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission. Included in the count were 36 wildcat and 84 development projects planned for the two-state area.

Two weeks ago 125 sites were staked, making last weeks count show a slight decrease in activity.

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission again drew the largest number of wildcat applications, with 15.

District 8-A and Southeast New Mexico had seven each.

District 8, Midland, lead in field projects, with 34, while District 7-C had 26.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	0	5
Crane	0	3
Ector	0	5
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	2	2
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	2	3
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	0	2
Ward	1	1
Winkler	0	1
Total	7	34

District 8-A

Borden

Cochran

Dawson

Gaines

Garza

Hockley

King

Terry

Yoakum

Total

15

District 7-C

Coke

Concho

Crockett

Irion

Menard

Reagan

Runnels

Schleicher

Sutton

Tom Green

Upton

Total

15

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves

Eddy

Lea

Total

10

GRAND TOTAL

120

District 8

Andrews County

Fullerton (Wichita)

Albany) - OWWO - Sun

Oil Co. No. 3-7 University,

660 feet from south and

east lines of section 20,

block 13, ULS, 14 miles

northwest of Andrews,

8,645.

Serio (Grayburg) -

David & Inez G. Fasken

No. 13-2-Y Fee 232 feet

from north and 2,250 feet

from east lines of section

2, block 41, T-2-N,

G&MMB&A survey, 16

miles southeast of And-

rews, 4,900.

Union - Shell Oil Co.

No. 10-B Scarborough

Estate, 1,980 feet from

north and 768 feet from

east lines of section 20,

block A 31, PSL survey,

25 miles northwest of

Andrews, 7,440.

Wildcat - amended -

Tipperary Oil & Gas

Corp. No. 1-B University,

585 feet from north and

1,980 feet from west lines

of section 5, block 11,

ULS, 19 miles southwest

of Andrews, 3,200.

Fuhrman-Mascho -

OWPB - Aminol USA,

Inc. No. 1 Letta Jones, 660

feet from south and 1,980

feet from west lines of

section 11, block A-42,

PSL survey, seven miles

southwest of Andrews,

4,549.

Magutex (Devonian) -

David & Inez G. Fasken

No. 3-A Fee, 1,910

feet from north and 1,980

feet from east lines of

section 37, block 40, T-3-

N, G&MMB&A survey, 10

miles west of Andrews,

12,800.

Crane County

Sand Hills (Judkins &

Tubb) - Exxon Corp. No.

1-141 J.B. Tubb, 1,931 feet

from south and 664 feet

from east lines of section

22, block B-27, PSL

survey, 16 miles west of

Crane, 4,600.

Dawson South (Tubb &

lower Tubb) - Rule 37 -

J. M. Palmer No. 2

Carter, 1,450 feet from

northwest and 1,250 feet

from southwest lines of

section 11, block 6, H&TC

survey, 10 miles south of

Crane, 3,900.

Block 27 (Tubb) -

OWPB - Texas Oil & Gas

Corp. No. 1 Reed Butler,

1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from south

west lines of section 10,

block 4, H&TC survey, 15

miles west of Crane,

4,372.

Sand Hills (Tubb &

McKnight) - amended -

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 33-A J.

B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from

south and 3,200 feet from

east lines of section 20,

block B-27, PSL survey,

1512 miles southwest of

Crane, 4,600 (amended

location).

Ector County

Cowden, North -

Atlantic Richfield Co. No.

311-Corrigan Cowden

Unit, 1,980 feet from

south and 660 feet from

east lines of section 25,

block 43, T-1-N, T&P

survey, 14 miles north-

west of Odessa, 4,600.

Foster - Atlantic Rich-

field Co. No. 98 North

Field Unit, 2,310 feet

from south and 1,000 feet

from west lines of section

43, block 42 T-1-S, T&P

survey, five miles north-

west of Odessa, 5,600.

Foster - Amoco

Production Co. No. 168

South Foster Unit, 1,050

feet from south and 330

feet from east lines of

section 19, block 42, T-2-S,

T&P survey, three miles

west of Odessa, 4,850.

Foster - Amoco No. 70

J. E. Witcher, 560 feet

from north and 1,815 feet

from west lines of section

25, block 43, T-2-S, T&P

survey, two miles west of

Odessa, 4,700.

Glasscock County

Wildcat - OWWO -

Amoco Production Co.

No. 3-C E. L. Powell, 1,980

feet from south and 660

feet from east lines of

section 21, block 35, T-3-S,

T&P survey, 14 miles

northwest of Garden City,

8,200.

Howard County

Iatan, East (Howard)

- Amoco Production Co.

No. 9-A Mrs. Cora Lee

Echols, 1,650 feet from

north and east lines of

section 6, block 30 T-1-S,

T&P survey, three miles

east of Coahoma, 3,214.

Iatan, East (Howard)

- Amoco No. 10-A Mrs.

Cora Lee Echols, 2,310

feet from north and 1,650

feet from east lines of

section 6, block 30, T-1-S,

T&P survey, three miles

east of Coahoma, 3,240.

Wildcat - Harper &

Lawless No. 1 W. S. Cole,

467 feet from north and

2,335 feet from west lines

of section 14, block 26,

H&TC survey, 22 miles

northwest of Big Spring,

4,600.

Wildcat - Victory III

Petroleum Co. No. 1

Florence A. Read, 660

feet from north and west

lines of section 7, block

30, T-1-N, T&P survey,

seven miles north of

Coahoma, 9,200.

Martin County

Spraberry Trend Area

- Cotton Petroleum

Corp. No. 1 Rosalie Tom,

1,320 feet from north and

west lines of section 6,

block 38, T-2-N, T&P

survey, five miles south-

west of Tarzan, 10,000.

RK (Devonian) - Rule

37 - RK Petroleum Corp.

No. 1 Carolyn, 660 feet

from north and 640 feet

from west lines of section

6, block 37, T-2-N, T&P

survey, 2 1/2 miles north

of Tarzan, 11,800.

Midland County

Spraberry Trend Area

(Clear Fork and

Spraberry) - William B.

Wilson No. 1 Buchanan,

1,320 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines

of section 36, block 29, T-

4-S, T&P survey, 22 miles

south of Midland, 8,000.

Mitchell County

Sharon Ridge - (4700)

Phillips Russell No. 6-A J.

L. Strain, 330 feet

from south and east lines

of section 64, block 97,

H&TC survey, eight miles

northwest of Colorado

City, 1,750.

Westbrook, East (Clear

Fork) - HMM Operators

660-2 Shoemaker, 980 feet

from north and 660 feet

from west lines of section

29, block 27, T&P survey,

three miles northeast of

Westbrook, 3,300.

Pecos County

USM (Queen) - OWWO

- Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1

George M. Shelton Jr., et

al, 660 feet from north

and east lines of section 6,

block 114, GC&SF survey,

five miles north of Fort

Stockton, 3,500.

USM (Queen) -

amended - Gulf No. 3,

USM Oil Co. No. 1,666 feet

from north and 2,254 feet

from east lines of section

1, block 146 T&STL survey,

four miles north of Fort

College Forum coming to town

College Forum '77 will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Midland High School auditorium for all interested Permian Basin sophomore, junior and senior students and their parents.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities, approximately one-third of them from Texas, will be on hand to acquaint the students and their parents with their school's admission requirements, campus activities, costs and available financial aid. In addition, catalogs from schools which are not represented will be available for browsing, and counseling staffs will be there to assist in interpreting them.

The forum is a joint project of Midland and Robert E. Lee High Schools Parent-Teacher associations.

The colleges and universities which will have representatives at the forum are:

Angelo State University of Texas, Austin College of Texas, Barnard College of New York, Baylor University of Texas, Bishop College of Texas, Brigham Young University of Utah, Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, College of the Southwest of New Mexico, Colorado School of Mines, Columbia College of Missouri, Dartmouth College of New Hampshire and East Texas State College.

Also, Georgia Institute of Technology, Hardin-Simmons University of Texas, Harvard College of Massachusetts, Hollins College of Virginia, Howard College of Texas, Howard Payne College of Texas, Huston-Tillotson of Texas, Incarnate Word College of Texas, Indiana University, Iowa State University and Kenyon College of Ohio.

Also, Lincoln Trail College of Illinois, Lindenwood College of Missouri, Louisiana State University, Marion Institute of Alabama, Mary Baldwin College of Virginia, Mary Hardin-Baylor College of Texas.

Mary Meek School of Nursing of Texas, McMurry College of Texas, Miami University of Ohio and Midland College.

Also, Midwestern University of Texas, Mount Holyoke College of Massachusetts, New Mexico State University, North Texas State University, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Odessa College, Ohio State University, Oklahoma State University, Paul Quinn College of Texas and Randolph-Macon College of Virginia.

Also, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York, Rice University of Texas, St. Mary's University of Texas, Sam Houston State University of Texas, Schremer College of Texas, Smith College of Massachusetts, South Dakota School of Mines, Southern Methodist University of Texas and Southwest Texas State University.

Also, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Southwestern University of Texas, Stanford University of California, Stephen F. Austin State University of Texas, Sul Ross State University of Texas, Sweet Briar College of Virginia, Tarleton State University of Texas, Texas A&I University, Texas A&M University and Texas Christian University.

Also, Texas Lutheran College, Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater, Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas Tech University, Texas Tech University's School of Engineering, Texas Women's University, Trinity University of Texas, U.S. Air Force Academy of Colorado and U.S. Naval Academy of Maryland.

Also, University of Arizona, University of Arkansas, University of Dallas of Texas, University of Hawaii, University of Houston of Texas, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of Missouri's School of Mines and University of Nebraska.

Also, University of New Mexico, University of Northern Colorado, University of Notre Dame of Indiana, University of Oklahoma, University of Southern California, The University of Texas in Arlington, The University of Texas in Austin, The University of Texas in El Paso, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and University of Tulsa of Oklahoma.

Also, University of Wyoming, Vanderbilt

University of Tennessee, Washington and Lee University of Virginia, Wayland Baptist College of Texas, Wellesley College of Massachusetts, West Texas State University, Williams College of Maryland and Yale University of Connecticut.

State court backs monkey

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A mother who claimed her daughter's musical talents were hampered when a monkey known as "Old Jim" or "Mr. Jim" bit the child on the finger lost her \$52,500 damage suit today in the Texas Supreme Court.

The supreme court affirmed lower court judgments that held that Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Yeager of Aransas Pass were not liable for the damages sought by Ann Pate on behalf of her and her daughter, Tasha.

Tasha was 4½ when the caged monkey bit her left index finger in 1970 but was 11½ before the case was tried last year.

Character witnesses for the three-pound monkey testified that "Old Jim" had been a family pet for 26 years, was regularly petted and played with children.

The monkey had never bitten a child, witnesses said, but had bitten a man after "considerable teasing" and "cigarettes, which made him nervous."

The Yeagers' 10-year-old grandchild introduced Tasha to the monkey and showed her where to place her hand for the monkey to shake it.

"I'm not sure where I stuck my hand," Tasha recalled in court, but "I wiggled it" and the monkey came up and grabbed my hand. I started pulling it back, like we were playing tug-of-war with my finger. I guess, and then he got it up to his mouth, pulled his head sort of to my finger, then he bit."

The suit alleged that Tasha had already shown musical ability and that after the monkey bit her finger, many stitches were necessary to close the wound. The finger grew crooked and she has limited motion with it, hurting her chances to play a musical instrument, the suit said.

The supreme court upheld the lower court judgments for the Yeagers without offering its own opinion.

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YAMS 19c (PORTALES NEW MEXICO, LB.)

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METRO EDITION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



SOME MIDLANDERS consider the ongoing demolition of the old Llano Hotel building at the corner of Wall Avenue and Main Street to be the best show in town right now. The con-

tinuing work has made the rubble look more and more like the aftermath of a bomb raid. The building is being demolished in

preparation for a city park and exhibition building planned for the area. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

West German government tracks killers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Calling on every citizen to help, the West German government went public with its hunt for 16 young women and men wanted for the kidnap-murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer and other recent terrorist attacks.

A blackout in effect since Schleyer was kidnapped on Sept. 5 ended within minutes of the announcement that his body had been found in an automobile trunk in eastern France.

Photographs of the 16 women and six men wanted, 22 to 28 years old, were shown one by one on all television networks as the announcers read their descriptions and biographical sketches. Persons with information were asked to call special telephone numbers and report anonymously.

"They shall not rest," government spokesman Klaus Boelling said of the killers. "Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals."

But the terrorists vowed the violence "has just begun," and anti-German demonstrations rocked several European cities.

Leftist protesters clashed with police in Athens Wednesday night and staged marches in London and a handful of Italian cities.

A march was scheduled for today in Rome.

The radicals accuse the Bonn government of killing three leading terrorists the government said committed suicide in their prison cells Tuesday. The government said they were suicides.

Among those wanted was Susanne Albrecht, 26-year-old daughter of a prominent Hamburg lawyer. She has been identified as one of the killers of Frankfurt banker Juergen Ponto, a family friend, last July.

The small band, remnants of the Baader-Meinhof gang, is also blamed for the assassination of the government's chief prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, in the wave of anti-government, anti-capitalist violence that began six months ago.

The German gang also apparently was linked to the Arabic-speaking hijackers who took over a Lufthansa jetliner last week since both Schleyer's kidnapers, and the hijackers demanded the release of the same 11 German terrorists from West German prisons. The government did not comply, and a West German commando team rescued the 86 hostages aboard the airliner in

Somalia early Tuesday, killing three of the hijackers and seriously wounding the fourth.

Schleyer's murder had been expected since the commando raid demonstrated the government's determination not to free the imprisoned terrorists and the government's announcement that the three prisoners at the head of the list — Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide in their cells Tuesday.

Passage to Atlanta demanded

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man carrying a sawed-off shotgun hijacked a Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 jetliner with 35 persons aboard and forced it to take off from Grand Island, Neb., and fly to Kansas City, authorities said. Police said the hijacker released all the passengers unharmed after the plane landed in Kansas City but kept crew members hostage.

Police in Kansas City said the hijacker demanded to fly to Atlanta and asked for \$5 million, two parachutes and the release of an unidentified prisoner. Police said the FBI had stated it would not allow the plane to take off from Kansas City.

The FAA said there may have been more than one hijacker involved.

A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said he had been notified that the hijacker was demanding the release of a prisoner being held there on federal bank robbery charges. The prisoner was identified as George David Stewart of Mobile, Ala.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said the FAA first learned the plane was in trouble when the pilot radioed there was a man in the cockpit and "we're going to Kansas City for fuel." Larry Bishop, a Frontier spokesman in Denver, said 30 passengers and five crew members already were aboard the plane at Hall County Airport when the hijacker pushed through a security check and forced his way aboard at 6:30 a.m. CDT.

Angelo lambasts HUD—again

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. charged Wednesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development was making a "blatant attempt to divide the city and the county government" by forcing a rent subsidy program on the county after the city had already made clear its opposition to the proposal.

He called such action a "new low" for a federal bureaucracy. His remarks came during an unscheduled speech to the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

The mayor referred to recent visits by HUD representatives with Midland County Commissioners to discuss the

possibility of applying for \$230,000 in Community Development funds.

Those funds have become available to the county after HUD turned down the city's \$946,000 Community Development application because the city did not comply with the requirement for a rental subsidy plan.

Angelo said in past years he has never heard of a federal agency going back to one governing body in an area attempting to get that body to accept a program already rejected by another governing body in the same area.

The mayor said the HUD attempt "speaks poorly of the government." He said he wouldn't "feel so bad about

it" if the motivation behind the action was genuine concern for the poor of Midland. But the motivation is really "99 percent demagoguery."

Turning to the national scene, Angelo said President Jimmy Carter is doing a "great job" in revealing the shallowness of Democratic Party leadership. "He (Carter) needlessly brought Russia into a powerful position" in the negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, Angelo said a recent Carter error.

Angelo said he was "optimistic" enough people were dissatisfied with Carter's leadership to make him a one-term president.

He credited U.S. Sen. John Tower with cementing the Senate majority responsible for getting a section deregulating the price of natural gas attached to the current energy bill.

Angelo spoke out strongly against surrender of the Panama Canal by the U.S. to the current Panamanian government which he termed Marxist in orientation.

He said that to call this country's role in Panama "colonialism" is to rewrite the dictionary.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox, who had originally been scheduled to address the Lions Club, was unable to keep the speaking engagement.

South African police on alert

By MATT FRANJOLA

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police throughout South Africa are on full alert amid sporadic violence and mounting criticism of the white government's new crackdown on black organizations.

Even pro-government newspapers were critical of the banning Wednesday of 18 black and interracial

organizations, the closing of the country's two principal black newspapers and the arrest of at least 50 prominent blacks.

This is the action of foolish and frightened men, who do not have the courage to face the truth of their own disastrous failure when it is spelled out to them in plain and forceful language," said the Transvaal, an Afrikaans newspaper considered an

unofficial voice of the ruling National Party in Transvaal province.

It warned that the bans would drive the black organizations underground, and "swell the shadowy ranks which are dedicated to overthrowing the existing order by violence."

There was little violence, however, in the first 24 hours after the crackdown.

Police broke up a protest march by

white university students in Johannesburg and arrested 64 people. A student in a group of blacks stoning a school in a black township north of Pretoria was wounded in the arm when the headmaster fired a revolver.

A gasoline bomb was thrown at the home of an education official in a black tribal area on the Lesotho border, but no damage was reported.

Registered nurse spreading gospel to prevent shortage at Memorial

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Midland Memorial Hospital, like other hospitals throughout the country, faces a nursing shortage.

In an effort to bring nurses to Midland, the hospital in August began an intensive search for nurses.

Billie Ruppe was hired Aug. 21 as nursing recruiter. Since then the hospital has hired six nurses, Mrs. Ruppe said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruppe's experience with the hospital makes her well-qualified to tell the story of Midland Memorial to potential nurses.

Mrs. Ruppe, a registered nurse herself, was operating room supervisor when the hospital opened in 1950. Since then she has served in every department and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary at one time.

Since she began her duties as nursing recruiter, Mrs. Ruppe has been attending workshops and seminars in preparation for the "recruiting season," which goes from November until January.

Mrs. Ruppe will begin travelling to schools all over the country to recruit nurses. In addition, she has placed advertisements in nursing career publications.

The friendliness of Midland residents and the dedicated staff of Midland Memorial will be the strong selling points Mrs. Ruppe said she will use in her recruitment efforts.

"The fact the doctors are really very nice men to work with" is another selling point, she added.

"I think this (Midland Memorial) hospital is superior to any hospital I have been associated with," she said.

Mrs. Ruppe is currently working on the recruitment of foreign nurses to Midland. The first one, a native of England, came to Midland in August from South Africa. Mrs. Ruppe is currently working on the visas of five other English nurses who are expected to arrive in three weeks.

"The nurses are interested in coming because it offers them a chance to travel and see the U.S., and

also to further their education," Mrs. Ruppe said.

Although housing for the nurses may be a problem, Mrs. Ruppe said she has several friends willing to let the nurses stay in their homes until housing can be found.

The task of recruiting nurses for Midland Memorial, Mrs. Ruppe said,

(Continued on Page 2A)

Much of Stanton's story buried with old names

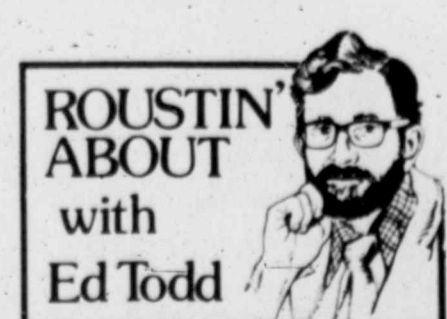
MARIENFELD — It's been years — 87 of them — since they called Stanton "Marienfeld" and nine more years since Marienfeld was Grelton.

There's no intent at a name game here. Simply, this farming-ranching-oil community has under gone a couple of changes since 1881.

That was the year when the Texas & Pacific Railroad set up a water tank for those steam locomotives chugging westward over newly laid tracks, a section house for the crews and a telegraph key to tell all or less.

For reasons buried in history, the T&P called the stop "Grelton," possibly after some top hand with the T&P or after the station master. After all these years, T&P doesn't know why. Neither does MoPac.

The railroad direly needed settlements along the way to make the railroad's westward move a paying venture.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

And along came a vanguard of settlers to this new land.

These newcomers were unlike others. Their leader was a priest, the Rev. Anastasius Peters. (And the followers were four in number: three monks and a layman.)

They came here to establish a German Catholic colony and to found

(Continued on Page 2A)



"LOOK ROSALYNN, no cavities," President Jimmy Carter seems to be saying as he holds a jack-o'-lantern carved at the White House Wednesday during a birthday party for 10-year-old Amy. One of Amy's friends carved the remarkable smiling resemblance of the pumpkin's bearer. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand announced.

WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. The high Friday should be in the lower 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Betty Debnam... a "newspaper for kids"

'The Mini Page' joins Weekender features

"The Mini Page," an educational feature for young readers, will become a regular feature of The Reporter-Telegram, beginning Saturday.

Betty Debnam of Raleigh, N. C., is the creator of "The Mini Page," which appears weekly in more than 200 newspapers.

The four-page "newspaper for kids" was created in 1969 and first was published in the Raleigh News and Observer.

The creator, who holds a master's degree in education from Duke University, was an elementary school teacher for 10 years.

Her father, W. E. Debnam, was a newspaperman and television personality in North Carolina. Her grandfather, J. E. Debnam, was a

public school superintendent and editor and publisher of the North Carolina Weekly.

"The Mini Page" combines news, features, jokes, puzzles and art in a clean and simple format.

"The Mini Page" has received distinguished achievement awards from the Educational Press Association of America for excellence in education and journalism. It also has received a Freedom Foundation honor certificate for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life, and the American Dental Association Science Writers award.

"The Mini Page" will be a regular feature of The Reporter-Telegram's Saturday Weekender edition.

Raid on hijacked airliner detailed

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

BONN — West German officials described in greater detail Wednesday how a commando team freed 86 hostages from the hijacked airliner at Mogadishu, Somalia.

State Secretary Hans-Juergen Wischnewski said at a press conference that the final order to attack the plane was made after negotiations with the terrorists seemed hopeless. Contact was broken off 15 minutes before the commandos attacked.

Officials estimated that between 20 and 30 shots were exchanged in what West German Interior Minister Werner Maihofer called a "brutal battle." Maihofer said, "It was a ghost operation. Our boys were on them before the hijackers even knew it. It was over in seven minutes."

The raid, code-named "Fireball" by the Germans, came 90 minutes before the terrorists' deadline. The hijackers had demanded the release of 11 jailed terrorists and \$15.5 million in ransom and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

From the officials' description, the raid on the plane was carried out with an almost surgical precision.

A few members of the 28-man strike force, known as GSG-9, set off grenades outside the nose of the Boeing 737 to distract the terrorists, three of whom were in the cockpit.

Other commandos then pulled down the rear belly door of the plane from the outside, raced up the stairs and rolled special concussion grenades under the seats in the cabin.

The grenades were supplied by British antiterrorist experts, two of whom accompanied the Germans on the trip to Mogadishu. The grenades had a cardboard cover and did not spray shrapnel when they exploded.

Instead, they gave off a deafening roar and a blinding light that incapacitated the passengers and terrorists for six seconds.

This gave the commandos time to race forward and surprise the terrorists in the front of the airplane.

One hijacker, a man, was caught in the first-class section and fired several shots at the raiders and

rolled two fragmentation grenades into the aisle before he was killed by the commandos. The grenades exploded under the seats, officials said.

A man and a woman terrorist were then shot to death as they fired from the door of the cockpit.

A fourth terrorist, also a woman, was in one of the two rear rest rooms when the commandos entered the plane. The door the raiders opened to enter the aircraft is between the rest rooms.

The woman jumped out of the lavatory, firing at the commandos. She tossed a fragmentation grenade into the passenger compartment, which exploded on the floor and caused most of the injuries suffered by the hostages, officials said.

Bonn officials said there were two men and two women hijackers, contradicting earlier reports from Mogadishu that there had been three men and one woman.

While the lead commandos were killing the forward terrorists, others opened the six emergency doors and began evacuating passengers. The first left the plane nine seconds after the operation began.

Officials still have not identified the terrorists, although it is now believed that none of them were Germans. The surviving woman terrorist is in a Mogadishu hospital.

(The woman is not seriously hurt and is out of danger, sources in Mogadishu told Reuters.)

(The sources said the woman, who speaks Arabic, was shot in the thigh. Her nationality has not been

disclosed.

(Four of the passengers who received wounds in the action have also been hospitalized here but Somali authorities and the West German embassy in Mogadishu are refusing to give any information.)

The raiders were armed with Mauser machine pistols and 9-mm. automatic pistols, officials said. They wore dark coveralls, green berets and bullet-proof vests.

Despite the superb fighting skills demonstrated in their first assignment, police director Ulrich Wegener, 48, the group's commander, said: "We are no killer troop. The disciplined, prudent man is the type which the GSG-9 needs."

The German officials made sure that the commandos were dressed in casual clothes when they returned from Mogadishu in their Lufthansa 727 Tuesday afternoon. Officials did not want to create a military atmosphere.

A unit of the border police who were given antiterrorist duties in 1972, the 176-man GSG troop has very limited jurisdiction.

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DEATHS

Mrs. I. Moore

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Mrs. Irma Ruth Moore, 78, mother of Mrs. Morris Snider of Midland, were Wednesday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery directed by Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

She was born April 27, 1899, in Monette, Mo., and had lived in Wichita Falls most of her life. She was a bookkeeper for a plumbing company. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

M. Clutterbuck

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Mable Clutterbuck, 82, died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clutterbuck was born Jan. 2, 1895, in Monroe, Wis. She married Wilfred Clutterbuck in 1937 in Fort Wayne, Ind. She had been a Big Spring resident since 1957, moving here from San Angelo.

Survivors include a son, Don Flanagan of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Holden of Milton, Wis.

Y. Sanchez

Ygnacio Sanchez, 84, of Midland died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Rosary was to be read at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Teresa Catholic Church at Carlisle with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the church at Carlisle with burial following in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Nino Sanchez of New Home; five daughters, Mrs. Simona Cortez of Hayesville, Ohio, Mrs. Maximina Bermea of Midland, Mrs. Sipriana Gonzalez and Mrs. Helen Juarez, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Poline Hernandez of Wolforth; 27 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Willie King

BELTON — Willie King, 77, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday at his home in Belton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

King had lived in Big Spring most of his life, moving to Belton in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin King of Fayetteville, N.C., and Willie King Jr. of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Gossett of Big Spring, Mrs. Williamena Whitley of Belton and Mrs. Mary Foster of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Williamena Gaines of New Orleans; 28 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Thomas Palmer

DALLAS — Thomas L. Palmer, 60, brother of John Palmer of Midland, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First Community Church with the Rev. W. B. J. Martin officiating.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The family requests memorials to be sent to the Dallas Civic Opera, 3000 Turtle Creek Plaza in Dallas.

Tom Helton

BIG SPRING — Tom Helton, 84, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Helton was born July 21, 1893, in Rockdale. On April 12, 1922, he married Thelma Leeper in Big Spring. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge, York Rite Bodies, Scottish Rite and Suez Shrine Temple. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife.

Deliberation continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury continues today to seek answers to 47 special legal issues in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The seven-men and five women deliberated all day Wednesday. The panel had received the case late Tuesday after nearly two months of testimony before State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner.

Jury foreman George Roberts, 30, an iron works supervisor, requested a large amount of testimony be read back to the jury but no action was taken on the request before the jurors retired for the night.

In the legal action, the family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, are suing Robinson.

Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor, allege Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman at his fashionable River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

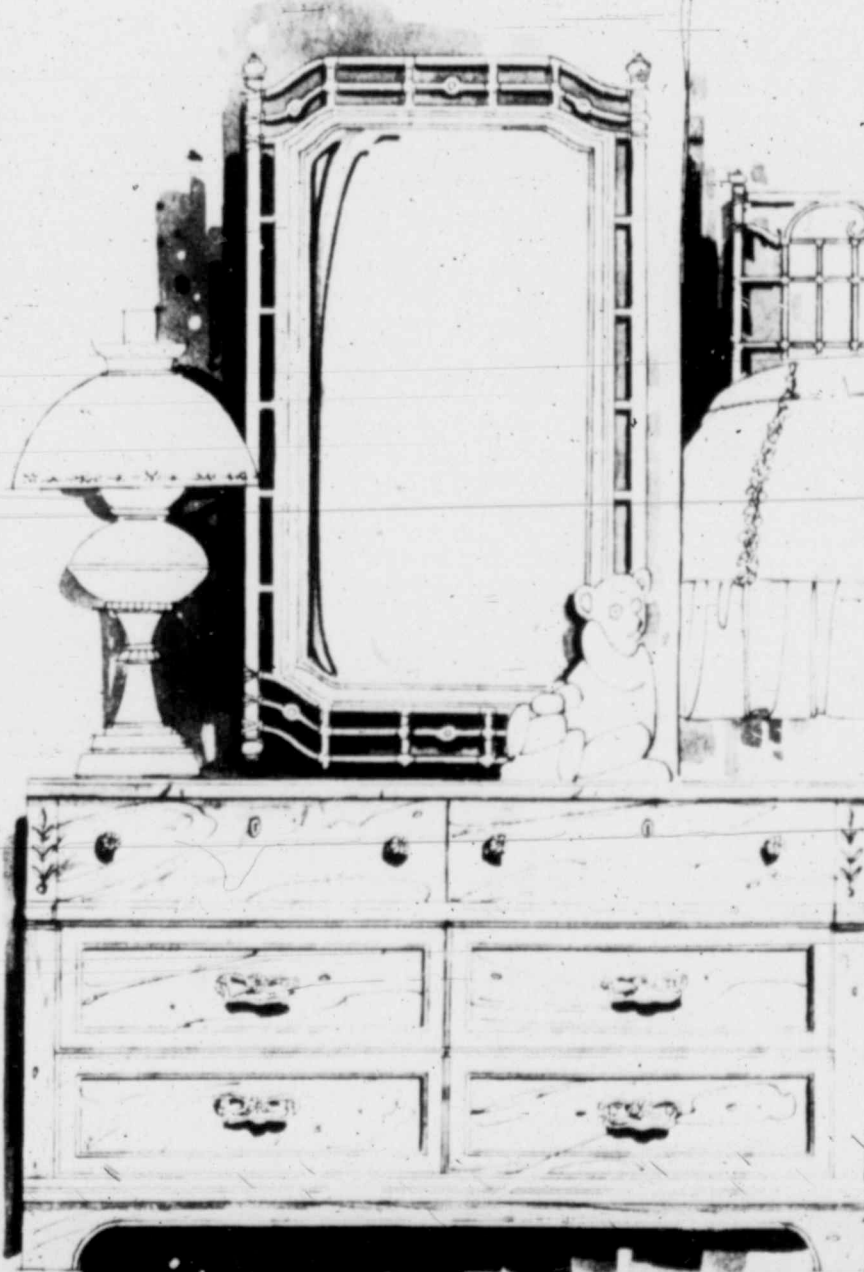
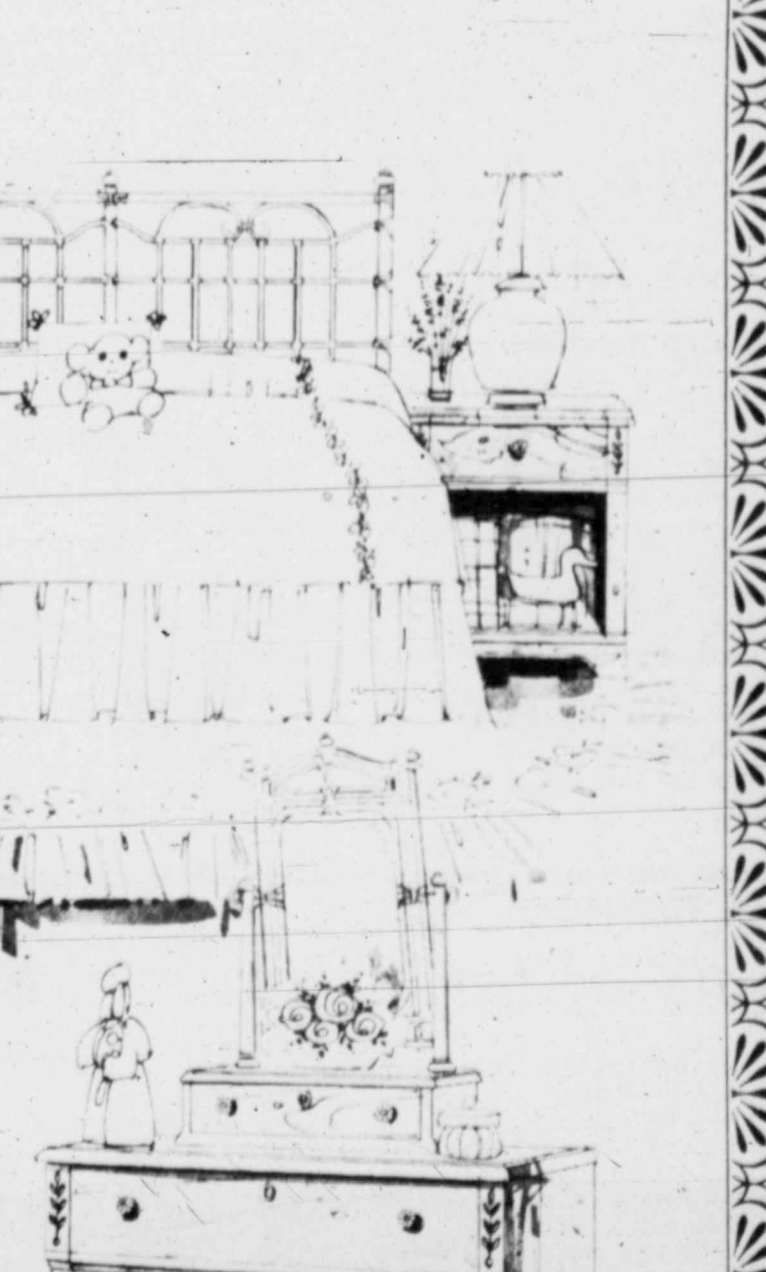
Robinson, 79, has denied the allegations by the Hill family.

Many Americans partially deaf

NEW YORK (AP) — About 20 million persons, or one in every 10 Americans, is partially deaf, and some 2 million hear so little that they are unable to understand normal speech, according to the National Health Education Committee.

Feminine and Fanciful

It's dress up time for little girls' rooms with Stanley's Cameo Collection, a bright and cheerful approach to feminine furniture. Cameo is a fresh design concept in youth furniture for daddy's little girl... beautiful, unique and totally appealing. In Cameo, Stanley designers bring back old values, paying attention to very feminine detail by added refinements to the basics. Cameo offers the uniqueness of a long forgotten time with accessory items beyond the ordinary. A twisted wire costumer to hang a frilly frock, a team table with twisted wire chairs for tea time fun, a little lady vanity with useful jewelry drawers. And Cameo is designed to give that little girl all the display and storage space she needs for her little girl treasures. But more importantly, the Cameo Collection offers her a happy room where she can play, pretend and fantasize to her heart's delight at a very special time in her life.

Decorative Mirror	\$139.95
Dresser	\$239.95
Decorative Headboard	\$199.95
Night Stand	\$79.95
Dresser-Mirror	\$119.95
Five-Drawer Chest	\$199.95

Knorr FURNITURE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Tower warns bankers

The Carter administration appears to be laying the groundwork for nationalization of the oil industry, U.S. Sen. John Tower said in a speech delivered Monday at Houston.

He said further, in addressing the convention of the American Bankers Association, that if the government takes control of the oil industry, the steel and financial industries could fall to a similar fate.

Similar statements have been heard from time to time in the past, but they appear to be much nearer reality today than ever before. John Tower knows this as well or better than anyone else in the Congress, and he didn't mince words in again calling it to the attention of the nation's bankers.

And in commenting on the recent remarks made by President Carter accusing the oil industry of profiteering, Tower said in off-the-cuff remarks following his prepared text, that he resented the "ominous threat" of nationalization inherent in the President's statements.

At a press conference after his speech, the senator said, "I wonder if that's not the opening statement toward nationalizing the oil industry."

In his prepared speech, Tower said that Carter can blame himself for the fate of his energy package.

"It was shambles when it came to us, we didn't make it shambles," the senator said. "It's time

we took a rational approach to energy. We're going to pay more for energy, and we'd better adjust ourselves accordingly."

The nation's economy also was touched on by the senator in addressing the bankers. He mentioned three problem areas of the nation's economy — inflation, excessive government regulation and capital inadequacy. He said these are matters about which the nation no longer can be complacent. He explained that inflation is a symptom of deficit spending and excessive monetary growth.

"Inflation," he said, "is an indication that our nation expects too much out of government, as evidenced by our willingness to tolerate federal deficit spending in both good times and bad."

"And it represents a lack of resolve, as evidenced by our willingness to allow federal deficit spending to be underwritten and accommodated by overly expansive monetary policies."

He went on to say that excessive government regulation is a "major stumbling block to achieving a secure economic future."

It was then that Tower tossed a challenge to the bankers. He said it is up to the bankers to help the public understand "your unique role as financial intermediaries. Failure to do so will make your expressions of concern regarding excessive regulation a mere cliché that falls on deaf ears."

Award well-merited

Congratulations are in order for Reagan H. Legg, Midland attorney and a charter trustee of Midland College, who recently was named as the recipient of the M. Dale Ensign Community College Leadership Award at a meeting of the Association of Community College Trustees at Vancouver, British Columbia.

The award is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution as a lay leader toward promoting the concept of the community college.

And if ever an award was truly well-merited, this is it. Reagan Legg was the first president of the board of trustees of Midland College, serving for five years in that capacity. But before that even, he was a leader in the program leading to the creation of the college and in selling the concept of the community college locally.

Legg yet is a member of the board and is chairman of the college's Long-Range Planning Committee. Again, congratulations, Reagan Legg.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Security can be pretty expensive if freedom is its price.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Torrijos' phone calls monitored

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The private telephone calls of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos have been monitored by the U.S. Army for years. The eavesdropping has produced more bedroom banter, however, than inside information.

Congress has been trying to subpoena the results of the electronic surveillance ever since it leaked out that the Army had been caught eavesdropping in Panama. But both the State and Justice Departments have joined the Army in blocking congressional access to this sensitive material.

From our own inside sources, however, we have learned that the Army intercepted the telephone calls of just about every important official in Panama City. The monitoring was stepped up in 1973 when the Panama Canal negotiations began in earnest, with the Army snooping zeroing in on conversations that might deal with the treaty.

Torrijos was a major target of the eavesdropping effort. All calls to and from his country home were monitored. A portrait emerged from the secret telephone transcripts of a roistering military dictator who drinks too much and loves too many, a conniver who has mastered the mechanics of intrigue without learning the art of governing.

His phone was answered by a maid who called herself "Abuela," which means grandmother. It was difficult for callers to get through to Torrijos, the Army found, because the maid would talk for hours to anyone who called. The eavesdroppers got bored listening to the maid's endless conversations.

Those who reached Torrijos, our sources say, included a number of women who talked as if they were his mistresses. The ruggedly handsome dictator, with much macho, engaged these women in intimate bedroom talk.

He also made many telephone calls while under the influence of liquor.

Once at a dedication of a dam, Torrijos impulsively plunged into the water. Other officials joined him with great splashing and newspapers ran pictures of the dictator at play.

But our sources learned from their surveillance that Torrijos was blind drunk at the time. His subordinates followed him into the water to minimize his embarrassment.

We first got wind of the buggings in Panama several months ago. The calls were intercepted by trained operators from the 108th Company of the Army Security Agency. The monitoring equipment was hidden in a small trailer on a remote hill in the Panamanian capital.

Our sources insist that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who headed the U.S. negotiating team in Panama, should have had knowledge of the electronic surveillance. The Army turned over records of the bugged conversations to the National Security Agency, which regularly briefed Bunker, they told us.

There have been published allegations that one of the Army's eavesdroppers sold the monitored conversations to the Panamanians. But our sources claim several Army officers sold out to the dictator. The Army has never prosecuted these officers, the sources say, for fear of disclosing the sensitive surveillance operation.

Footnote: The Army refused to comment. Bunker also had nothing to say.

BANKING BLUES — World-bankers have suddenly discovered that they are teetering on a shaky financial limb. Western banks, including the U.S. banking colossuses, are stuck with billions in bad and endangered loans.

International bankers have told us the secret figures: \$170 billion in bad loans, \$290 billion in endangered loans. This has produced a severe

ART BUCHWALD

What does Washington think of this, that?

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing when you leave the nation's capital and travel around the country is that everyone believes that Washington has a mind of its own. I know this because I am asked such questions as "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter?" or "How does Washington feel about Bert Lance?" or "When is Washington going to do something about my fuel bill?" Or, if you're talking to business executives, the question inevitably is "Why doesn't Washington leave us alone?"

It is fruitless to explain to people that Washington doesn't think at all, and if it has any feelings it keeps them bottled up inside. A Washingtonian, whether he wants to or not, is expected to tell the people in the country what Washington is up to.

I find the best way to do this is to ask the taxi driver who is driving me to the airport to give me a briefing on Washington's thoughts. All taxi drivers in Washington, before they take their cabs out on the street, are handed a mimeographed sheet entitled, "What Washington Is Thinking Today." Whenever they are asked a



Art Buchwald

question they refer to the sheet and respond with the answer.

The other morning I was on my way to Boston and I said to my driver, "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter today?"

He picked up his clipboard. "As of this morning he's in a lot of trouble with Congress on energy, the Panama Canal and tax reform. Washington feels that style is not enough. It wants results."

"Please don't go too fast. I want to write all this down," I told him. "What does Washington think about the three-martini lunch?"

"Washington is for the three-martini lunch, though it's willing to compromise on a two-martini lunch if the grass roots put too much pressure on Congress. But it would rather do without lunch if Carter cuts it down to one martini."

"How does Washington feel about Moscow?"

"Washington doesn't trust Moscow," he said, reading from his sheet. "But it believes that it is important to get along with Moscow even if it can't love it. Washington does feel warmer toward Moscow this week than it did last week, but it is still holding its breath over SALT."

"How is Washington taking the South Korean scandal?" I asked.

"In its stride," the taxi driver replied. "Washington, of course, is very disappointed that Tongsun Park won't come back to testify, but it will have to live with other witnesses involved in the scandal. Washington doesn't believe it will have another Watergate on its hands, mainly because most of the people who will be indicted are no longer in Congress."

"Is Washington worried about the energy crisis?"

"Washington is worried about it but not panicking. Washington wants to forget the whole thing until after the 1978 elections."

We were almost at the airport. "What does Washington think of our present tax laws?"

"It thinks they are a disgrace."

"One more question. What about sex in Washington?"

"Washington doesn't like sex any more than Los Angeles does. But it knows that as long as sex is available there is no way to stop Washington from having it. All one can hope for is that Washington will soon tire of it and get on with the business of running the country."

I gave the driver a large tip but it was worth it. After I finished speaking in Boston I received a standing ovation. And I heard one woman saying to her husband as they were leaving the auditorium, "Isn't it great to hear what Washington is thinking straight from the horse's mouth?"

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways; and a good man shall be satisfied from himself. — Pro. 14:14

by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH

Acts of terrorism make strong points for Israel

WASHINGTON — The latest hijacking, that of a Lufthansa airliner by Arab and German terrorists, makes strong points for Israel and again illustrates how international terrorism can substitute for war as a means of inflicting political will.

But hijacking and other forms of terrorism are usually the lowest form of cowardice. The guerrillas involved make victims of innocents to attain temporary political goals. If there ever is a Geneva conference on Middle East Peace this fall, the Israelis can justifiably cite a long list of bloody attacks on Israeli and non-Israeli targets, with scores killed and hundreds wounded, all in the name of Palestinian liberation.

Now terrorism was used plenty by Jewish underground fighters in Palestine 30 years ago, and the man who presides over Israel was one of them. Even today, the Israelis, in extremis, are capable of slitting a few would-be assassins' throats.

Even with that as background, the Palestinians today cannot justify the hijackings, killings and woundings which their sympathizers indulge in with regularity. Not only are their acts murderous, but even a total pragmatist would judge them unproductive. As President Carter has remarked many times, the Palestinians deserve some justice. But that justice will not be accomplished if the American public only knows about Palestinians through the cruel acts of terrorists.



Nick Thimmesch

One PLO member, measuring the latest hijacking in practical terms, told me: "Seven years ago hijacking served to publicize the Palestinian cause which the world had ignored. Now the world knows our cause, and it is unnecessary to do such bad things. Arafat himself has always been against terrorism. But he can't control men like Georges Habash (Christian leader of an extremist Palestinian group), and Habash can't control all the terrorists around, either."

All this is good argument for the Israelis who can point out, at Geneva or anywhere else, that once a Palestinian state is created, there will be a continuance of the terrorism, even if that means radical Arabs attacking moderate Arabs, and on, until Israel is destroyed.

Leaders in conservative Arab nations like Saudi Arabia are as worried about terrorists as the Israelis are. The oil-rich states in the Gulf area attract many talented Palestinians needed to build the economies of these once-poor countries.

Palestinians are among the best-educated people in the world, but it is rare to meet one who is not angry with the Middle East situation. If moderate Arabs fail, the Palestinian Trojan Horse which waits in conservative Arab states could cause insurrection and revolution.

The Israelis document Arab terrorism going back 50 years. But even to look at the record of the past 10 years is to realize how numbed we all become to such violence. Standing out among the 73 such incidents are some unforgettable: the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes; the 27 Christian pilgrims killed (80 more wounded) at Lod airport by three Japanese Red Guard terrorists dispatched by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine; the murder of the U.S. ambassador to Sudan, his deputy and the Belgian charge d'affaires by Palestinians in Khartoum; the 32 passengers killed at Rome airport when five Arabs attacked Pan-Am and Lufthansa planes; the hijacking of an Air France Airbus by Palestinians, its frightening journey to Uganda where hostages were rescued by Israel defense forces; the attack on an El-Al plane at Istanbul where three passengers, including an aide of Sen. Jacob Javits, were killed by members of the Vadia Hadad group.

It is exasperating to deal with terrorists because most of them have international banks and are dedicated to the notion that they are liberating so-

called downtrodden peoples.

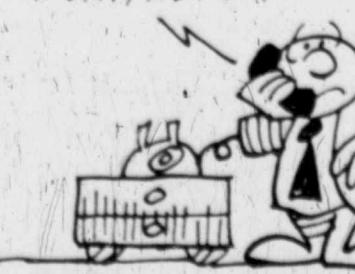
Terrorists can start a trip in Japan, pick up some training in North Korea and some cash in Europe, get last-minute instructions in Syria and do their lethal work in Israel, Italy or Greece. There is a brotherhood of terrorism, and once terrorists are imprisoned they are bait for more terrorism — as was the case with this Lufthansa hijacking.

Nor is it reassuring to realize that many captured terrorists are turned over to the PLO for discipline, which is like turning Idi Amin over to his general staff for censure.

The moderate Arabs, the Americans and the Soviets won't honestly be able to answer any Israeli arguments about the threat to their nation by terrorists.

the small society

THE GODS ARE ANGRY TODAY, MENSCH!



HOO-BOY! I'VE GOTTA GET ANOTHER STOCK-BROKER!



10-20

Steps to control ads aimed at kids initiated

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is moving toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soft drinks and cereal.

"We're not talking about research anymore. We're now talking about the legal problems of which way to go," said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising to assure it is not deceptive or unfair.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said in an interview Wednesday that he is "convinced that action has to be taken" to guard small children against television advertisements promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Options available to the commission range from requiring labels on such products as cereals, soft drinks and candy warning about their sugar content, to requiring the televising of public service messages emphasizing good nutrition and eating habits, to a total ban on the advertising.

The options are to be presented to the full commission in early November, the FTC spokesman said.

An FTC spokesman said the sugar products are the focus of the commission's attention right now, but the FTC might aim in the future at television advertising of drugs during children and family viewing hours and at ads promoting toys.

"Why single out one industry? What's the difference between a snack and a toy? You're appealing for the same kind of (child) instincts," said the spokesman.

Last week Pertschuk met for 90 minutes with 25 board members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a trade group representing the largest advertising firms. The advertising firms had sought the meeting.

Pertschuk, according to one source, "raised the most serious warning flag to the industry since this issue was born," telling them the commission is seriously considering a total ban on children-oriented advertisements of products containing large amounts of sugar.

The FTC spokesman said that though it could take years to get rules into effect, officials are hoping the fact the rules are being considered could prod the industries to act by themselves.

Chance for tax cuts improves

By GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts for businesses and individuals next year appear a step closer with release of government figures showing the nation's economy is growing too slowly to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of only 3.8 per cent in the three-month period ending in September, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 7.5 per cent in the first three months.

The scale measures growth of the gross national product, which is the value of the total production of goods and services in the economy. Most economists believe a 4 per cent growth rate is necessary to keep up with the expanding labor force.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said the low third-quarter growth "strongly suggests the

need for further tax reduction."

It was the strongest statement to date by a top administration official on the need for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, agreed with the secretary, saying, "the logic points to the need for a tax reduction. There is mounting evidence that some time next year would be the appropriate time."

President Carter has said he will consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy if the economy needs special help next year. But he said he wants to further assess the performance of the economy before deciding on the timing or the amount of the tax cut.

Ms. Slater said the third quarter slowdown was primarily due to reduced consumer spending, especially spending on automobiles and on food.

She said the growth report was "just one more piece of evidence — a fairly important piece of

evidence — that we appear to need a tax reduction if we want to maintain the kind of growth rates we're talking about."

Treasury Secretary Michael W. Blumenthal appeared less convinced, telling the American Bankers' Association in Houston that, "We must learn to ignore month-by-month ups and downs that yield neither to our understanding nor to our control."

He told the bankers the nation's "important economic woes are long-term and chronic in character. They will not yield to the quick fix."

In its economic growth report Wednesday, the Commerce Department also reported a reduction in the nation's inflation rate in the third quarter to 5.1 per cent annual rate, down from a 7.1 per cent rate in the second quarter. Ms. Slater said the sharp slowdown in food price increases was chiefly responsible for the change.

Friends honoring Humphrey

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand of them. They will gather for an "Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this."

It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone. "He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney.

"And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. But you know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us ... how could anybody help it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protegee, is the host for the affair.

The guest list includes Cabinet members past and present, Chief Justice Warren Burger and a long line of congressional colleagues from both sides of the aisle.

Until now, she said, the equipment for separating these blood components from whole blood was cumbersome, tedious and needed specially trained personnel to operate.

Because of the complex equipment, she said, many small hospitals were reluctant to use some cancer treatments because of the fear that platelets, components of whole blood that aid clotting, and white cells, which fight infection, would not be available.

IBM and the National Cancer Institute developed the first blood cell separator 15 years ago and two years ago IBM asked Anderson to help develop the new separator.

The new design separator is about the size of a moderate-size office desk. It will cost \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Green, who was convicted last spring of public lewdness, is also seeking a temporary injunction preventing his disbarment trial from beginning until a hearing is held on the move for a permanent injunction.

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Bill raising minimum wage nears final vote

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would raise the nation's minimum wage \$1.05 an hour by 1981 is nearing a final congressional vote that will probably send the legislation to President Carter.

The House was expected to complete action on the legislation today.

House leaders said passage of the compromise bill apparently was assured despite the anticipated opposition of a Texas congressman irate over changes the House-Senate conference committee made in an amendment he had tacked on the original bill.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., is upset

that the conferees narrowed his provision by exempting more small companies from the wage floor.

The committee voted to exempt by 1982 firms with gross sales of less than \$362,500. Pickle wanted to exempt by mid-1978 companies with sales under \$500,000. The exemption is now \$250,000.

There was virtually no debate as the bill won Senate approval Wednesday on a voice vote.

Nearly five million workers would have bigger paychecks Jan. 1, under the bill, when the wage floor goes to \$2.65 an hour. It would increase to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, \$3.10 an hour in 1980 and \$3.35 an hour in 1981.

Device allows cancer care in smaller cities

HOUSTON (AP) — A medical center for simplified blood cell separator has been designed to allow doctors in small cities to treat cancer patients, a Houston hospital has announced.

Such patients have been sent to larger

leukemia patients at the hospital, said Wednesday the device is in effect a centrifuge, which spins whole blood to separate the needed components, then returns the remainder of the blood to the donor.

Until now, she said, the equipment for separating these blood components from whole blood was cumbersome, tedious and needed specially trained personnel to operate.

Because of the complex equipment, she said, many small hospitals were reluctant to use some cancer treatments because of the fear that platelets, components of whole blood that aid clotting, and white cells, which fight infection, would not be available.

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31

**D.A. seeks
disbarment
injunction**

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SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-Wash., left, a member of the House-Senate Conference Committee, chats with Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman

of the panel, during a meeting at the Capitol Wednesday. The conferees are considering the administration's energy proposals.

Wildcat, field projects scheduled in Eddy; field extender completes

A wildcat site and three field projects have been scheduled in Eddy County, N.M., and a field extender finished.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Donaldson is planned as a 13,300-foot venture for tests of the Morrow, three miles north of the Malaga North (Morrow) gas field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 23-25-28e, four miles southeast of Loving.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, operating from Dallas, filed application for No. 4-C Parkway West Unit, a 114-mile north and slightly west outcrop to the Parkway West (Morrow) gas field, and 1/2 mile south of the Turkey Track (Morrow) gas field.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 11,500 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-29e, 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The Parkway West field was opened in April 1975 with completion of the firm's No. 2 Parkway West Unit. It finished for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow of 1,801 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 11,110-11,149 feet.

Amoco Production Co. staked site for No. 1-F, Amoco-Federal Communitized, a one-mile northwest outcrop to the one-well Scoggin Draw (Morrow) field in Eddy, nine miles east and slightly south of Artesia.

Location for the 9,400-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 3-18s-27e.

The pool opener, Amoco No. 1-S Malco-Federal, finished in December, 1971 for 10,785 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,735-9,929 feet.

Amoco also staked site for No. 1-G Amoco-Federal Gas Communitized as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Logan Draw (Morrow) gas field in Eddy, 11 miles southeast of Maljamar.

It is slated to 9,400 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-17s-27e, 14 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland finished No. 1 Mollie Communitized as a 34-mile northwest extension to the

La Huerta (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, 1/2 mile northeast of Carlsbad.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,801 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 11,254-11,540 feet.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch liner at 11,595 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,150 feet from north and 1,575 feet from east lines of section 31-25s-27e, in Carlsbad township.

Pressure for the continued development of reprocessing facilities has come from two sources — nations which lack their own deposits of uranium and must rely on outside suppliers, and developed nations such as West Germany which hope to sell their own reprocessing technology abroad.

Creation of an international nuclear fuel bank would be an attempt to assure those nations that lack uranium of a dependable supply of fuel for their atomic power plants.

Carter told the conference that such a bank should be established and used "if there is a temporary breakdown in the bilateral supply of nuclear fuels."

In the same 15-minute address to the conference, the President also suggested that the need for atomic power may have been "exaggerated" and urged representatives of the 36 nations attending the conference to reexamine the economic implications of a heavy investment in atomic power.

"I have a feeling that the need for atomic power itself for peaceful uses has perhaps been greatly exaggerated, and I hope that all the nations represented here and others will assess alternatives to turning to this source of power if for no other reasons than economic considerations," he said.

Carter said recent studies show that nuclear power requires a capital

President Carter calls for nuclear fuel bank

WASHINGTON — President Carter called Wednesday for the creation of an international nuclear fuel bank as one means to discourage the spread of technology that can be used to fashion nuclear weapons.

The President's proposal would be an attempt to assure a worldwide supply of nuclear fuels and thus lessen pressure on other nations to

investments of 20 to 30 times more than the cost of oil drilling to produce an equivalent amount of energy. But he added that he recognizes that even with the cost "there will be a need" for more atomic power plants.

The administration's energy plan foresees a major jump in the number of U.S. atomic power plants and the President's Energy Secretary, James R. Schlesinger, is a strong advocate of nuclear power.

The President also told the conference the United States hopes a solution can be found for the growing problem of storing spent nuclear fuels.

"We cannot provide storage for the major portion of the world's spent fuel, but we are willing to cooperate,"

he said. "And when a nation demonstrates to us a need for spent nuclear fuel storage, we hope to be prepared to accept that responsibility, working closely with you."

Carter first emphasized his concern over nuclear proliferation last April when he announced that the government would not encourage development of private reprocessing plants and "cut back on support for fast breeder reactions, which produce plutonium."

Wednesday, the President also held the first of two days of meetings with Belgium Prime Minister Leo Tindemans. Tindemans is also the president of the European Economic Community (Common Market) and the talks included discussions of economic and defense matters.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

develop their own advanced nuclear technology, which might lead to the production of nuclear weapons.

Addressing the opening of a three-day nuclear fuel conference at the State Department, Carter said the United States would be willing to contribute "our own technical ability and our own portion of the enriched uranium supplies" to such an international fuel bank.

The proposal was the administration's latest step in a concerted effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Of major concern to the administration is the development of nuclear fuel reprocessing technology, which allows the reuse of spent nuclear fuels. Reprocessing, however, also creates plutonium, from which nuclear weapons can be fashioned. The export of reprocessing technology to nations without nuclear weapons has been strongly opposed by the President.

Pressure for the continued development of reprocessing facilities has come from two sources — nations which lack their own deposits of uranium and must rely on outside suppliers, and developed nations such as West Germany which hope to sell their own reprocessing technology abroad.

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California commission okays Sohio terminal

LOS ANGELES — The California Coastal Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the Sohio terminal-pipeline project to transport Alaskan crude oil to the Midwest.

Coastal Commission approval was not unexpected, nor does it eliminate the major problem facing the project — compliance with regional and state air pollution control requirements.

Still, the commission action boosts the project over one potential regulatory roadblock.

The commission approved the project with more than a dozen conditions, including "one that requires Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) to locate all its oil storage tanks inland if possible."

The firm originally proposed construction of six oil storage tanks, each holding 615,000 barrels of oil, at the Port of Long Beach, and other tanks nine miles away in Dominguez Hills.

At an earlier meeting, the coastal commission staff suggested that no more than two tanks be located at Long Beach and the rest be built away

from the coast. Wednesday, the commission decided that all the tanks should be inland, but that the project operators could appeal for reconsideration for three pier side tanks if no suitable alternative site could be found.

Sohio plans to build a two-berth terminal at Long Beach to handle tankers bringing North Slope oil from Valdez — an ice-free port on the south coast of Alaska.

From Long Beach, the oil would be shipped via pipeline to Midland, Tex., for distribution to the midcontinent area of the country.

There is more Alaskan crude oil than can be handled by refineries on the West Coast, and until a pipeline is built, it must be transported through the Panama Canal.

The Sohio plans call for shipment of about 200,000 barrels of Alaskan oil a day from Long Beach to Midland, using a pipeline now designed to bring natural gas to California from Texas.

The Port of Long Beach plans to add a third berth to the project if it can find local customers for additional Alaskan oil.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Union-Texas Petroleum No. 3-D-44 Fasken, drilling 7,130 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN — Amarillo No. 1-362 Edwards, drilling 8,485 feet.

BREWSTER — Union-Texas No. 1 Shibley, drilling 7,980 feet in sand and shale.

CRANE — Cleary No. 8-DV University, waiting on workover rig.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 4 Parker, drilling 6,328 feet in shale, lime.

ESTORIL — No. 1 Carleton Monaghan University, preparing to move in rigging.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy, drilling 12,269 feet, pb 12,223 preparing to treat Morrow perforations at 11,842-12,162 feet.

EL PASO — Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon, drilling 4,390 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

GULF — No. 2-FT Eddy, drilling 11,357 feet, running 4 1/2-inch test.

GULF — No. 1-4-G Eddy, drilling 11,885 feet, moving off rotary.

GULF — No. 1-4-G Eddy, drilling 11,387 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

GULF — No. 1 Pacheco-Federal, drilling 5,513 feet in lime, shale.

GULF — No. 1 Keohane-Federal, drilling 4,146 feet in lime, shale.

GULF — No. 1-4-G Eddy, drilling 11,387 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

BELO — No. 5 Martin, still waiting on rotary.

BELO — No. 1-1 RV Federal, flowed 24 hours on a 164-inch choke, making gas at the rate of 1.75 million cubic feet per day plus 12 barrels of condensate and five barrels of salt water.

BELO — No. 1-1 Bogle State, preparing to rig up.

MESA — No. 1 Bendell, drilling 11,342 feet in lime, shale.

MONTAGOMERY — No. 1 Albert State, shut in for rig repair.

MONTAGOMERY — No. 1-1 Carleton Monaghan University, waiting on rotary.

NORTHERN — Natural No. 1-A Moutray, drilling 9,324 feet in lime and shale.

ORLA — Petco No. 1-A Guffar, drilling 12,325 feet in anhydrite.

ORLA — Petco No. 1-1 Sanders, drilling 12,325 feet in anhydrite.

SOUTHLAND — No. 1 Stuart, flowed 55,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 10,130-10,131 feet.

EDWARDS — Quasstor No. 1-193, Turney, swabbing no gauge.

EDWARDS — Florida Gas No. 1 Swint, drilling 11,760 feet in lime, shale.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1-A Currie, swabbed and flowed 36 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of load water in an unreported time, and shut in.

BELO — No. 2-24 Currie, building location.

HOCKLEY — American Quasstor No. 1-10 Guffar, drilling 12,325 feet in anhydrite.

HOCKLEY — No. 1-10 Guffar, drilling 12,325 feet in anhydrite.

KING — Cleary No. 1 Springer, still a location.

LEA — Estoril No. 1

SOUTHLAND — State, drilling 5,738 feet in lime.

GULF — No. 1-RL Lea, drilling 15,950 feet, shut in.

MARALO — No. 1-7 New Mexico State, drilling 40 feet with cable tool.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco, drilling 11,968 feet.

LUBBOCK — Brown No. 1-Huffaker, still fishing.

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman, milling.

MENARD — Fred Brown No. 2 Sykes, shut in.

BENNETT — Hillin & NRM No. 2-101 Jacoby, drilling 3,309 feet, moving in and rigging up completion unit.

BENNETT — Hillin & NRM No. 1 Prugel, drilling 3,223 feet in shale.

PECOS — Getty No. 1-101, drilling 11,885 feet, shut in.

GETTY — No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 11,227 feet, shut in.

GULF — No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 22,417 feet, drilling out cement set at retrievable bridge plug at 21,338 feet.

GULF — No. 1 Woolridge, drilling 8,317 feet in lime and shale.

PHILLIPS — No. 1-M Mitchell, going in hole with tubing.

ATAPULCO — No. 1-20 Ophal, flowed 1,305 barrels of fluid, through a 1/2-inch choke.

HIGHLAND — Brown Brock & Equity No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, drilling 11,131 feet.

TEXAS — Pacific No. 11 Montgomery's Fulk, drilling 10,543 feet in shale and sand.

MONTAGOMERY — No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 18,604 feet in shale.

C&K No. 1 Maddox, drilling 11,828 feet, took a drillstem test from 11,625-11,828 feet, which recovered 880 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid and a sample chamber recovery of 16.22 cubic feet of gas.

REFLEX — Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, moving out rotary.

UNION OF CALIFORNIA — No. 1 Valley Farm, waiting on rotary.

NEWMAN — No. 1 Rape, drilling 4,000 feet, fishing.

HNG — No. 4-28 McFarland, drilling 15,968 feet.

HNG — No. 4-28 Sabine, drilling 18,010 feet.

AMERICAN QUASSTOR — No. 1-10 State, drilling 2,616 feet in lime.

TEXACO — No. 1 BA Reeves, drilling 15,257 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT — V-F No. 1 Bilibrey, drilling 10,988 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 2-A Deal, drilling 6,606 feet, shut in.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Blalock, had 35 feet sand above slots, reversed out sand and plugged back to 7,061 feet; pulled bit and tubing.

STONEWALL — Desana No. 1-145 Flat Top, still a location.

STERLING — C&K No. 1-35 Prugel, turned to stack pack on a 20-64-inch choke; it flowed 1.24 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 25 barrels of oil and 97 barrels of water in 24 hours.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 3 Garner, drilling 5,186 feet in shale and lime.

SECO — No. 1-B-23 Allison, drilling 10,830 feet.

UPTON — Cobb & WT Exploration No. 1 ARCO, drilling 9,820 feet in lime shale and chert.

HNG — No. 1-137 Miller, drilling 14,228 feet.

MONTAGOMERY — No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 17,089 feet in shale and lime.

TEXACO — No. 1 D State Gas Unit, flowed 42 barrels of load water in 16 1/2 hours, with a slight show of gas.

GULF — No. 1 Cadenhead, drilling 17,980 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.

GULF — No. 4 Pruett, drilling 5,590 feet in sand and shale.

SUPERIOR — No. 1-PP University, drilled 8,175 feet in sand, shale and lime.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 14,290 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

WINKLER — Union Texas No. 1-A, 2132 University, drilling 12,408 feet in lime and shale.

BROCK — Highland & Equity No. 1 Kermit, drilling 8,922 feet in lime and chert.

YOAKUM — Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Field, drilling 11,965 feet in lime.

Wildcat, field tests reported in WT areas

A wildcat project has been announced for Ward County, Midland County's Parks (Spraberry) area gained a plugging back operation, and a new test has been staked in the Headlee, North (Canyon) area of Ector County.

WARD TEST

Jake L. Hamon announced location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Ward County, 1/2 mile southeast of the

depleted Wickett (Pennsylvanian) field.

It is No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block A, G&MM B&A survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Monahans.

MIDLAND TEST

John L. Cox reported plans to center No. 1 Braun, 12 miles south-west of Midland in Midland County.

Originally completed in the Pennsylvanian at total depth of 10,800 feet, the project now will attempt completion in the Spraberry zone in the Parks field.

Location is 4,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block 10 T-3-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile east of Spraberry production.

HEADLEE TEST

Texaco Inc. will reenter its No. 2-A S-W Ratliff seven miles north of Odessa and attempt completion in the Canyon in the Headlee, North multiphase field of Ector County.

The well originally was completed as a dual Devonian and Ellenburger well.

It is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile south of Texaco No. 13-A Ratliff, Canyon discovery.

Explorer scheduled

Runnels County drew sites for a wildcat and a pool stepout.

Frank J. King of Abilene will drill No. 1 John Sims, a 4,200-foot venture, 58 mile southeast of depleted production in the Winters, South pool.

It spots 1,333 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of H&TC survey, 334, four miles south of Winters and 1/2 mile south of a 4,305-foot failure.

John W. Barbee, Abilene, has scheduled No. 5-C Byers, as a southeast stepout to the four-well Gardner "A" sector in the Loco Rico field of Runnels, five miles northeast of Ballinger.

Location is 990 feet from south and 2,608 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 262. Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

Wolfcamp well service

A second Wolfcamp well has been completed in the Deep Rock field of Andrews County, 5 1/2 miles west of Andrews.

Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Georgia King, former Devonian and Pennsylvanian well, was recompleted for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 39-gravity oil and one barrel of water.

Completion was through perforations at 8,522-8,575 feet, after acidizing with 8,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-46, PSL survey.

Wolfcamp production was opened in the field in December 1957.

Wolfcamp oil well finals

BTA Oil Producers No. 2-7613 JV-P Cox has been completed in the Blalock Lake, South Wolfcamp field of Glasscock County, six miles northwest of Garden City.

The well finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 198 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 170 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,196 to 8,238 feet. Pay was acidized with 100 gallons.

The well was drilled to 8,340 feet. Five and one-half inch casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back total depth is 8,238 feet.

Location is 680 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey.

DRY HOLES

CLERHANS — George Richfield Co. No. 1 Delaware Basin State, wildcat, drilling from 97th and west ends of section 44, block 35, PSL survey, 17 miles north of Toyahvale, 11,200 feet.

LAVIN — Edgell Production Corp. No. 1 Modine, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 35, PSL survey, 17 miles north of Toyahvale, 11,200 feet.

JERSON — S&W Chemicals Inc. No. 1-GV-RK McMillan, 467 feet from north and 80 feet from west lines of section 36, 7 1/2 miles south of Merriam, 10,150 feet.

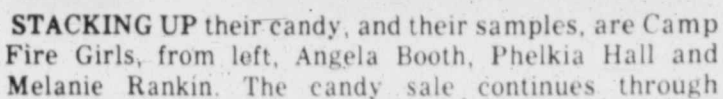
KING — Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 138 Materson Ranch, 1,486 feet from south and 86 feet from east lines of section 36, 7 1/2 miles south of Merriam, 10,150 feet.

LEA — Tom L. Ingram No. 1-V State, wildcat, 1,367 feet from north line and 48 feet from east line of section 25, 3/4 mile north of Imperial, 10,540 feet.

PEYTON — George T. Allen No. 4 State, wildcat, in the Abilene, West, margins 473, field, 4 1/2 miles from the most northerly north line and 4 1/2 miles from the most easterly east line of section 15, block 13, H&TC survey, 2 miles north of Imperial, 10,540 feet.

RUNNELS — The Hammett Co. No. 2 Kirby, wildcat, 200 feet from north and 100 feet from west lines of section 21, block 10 T-3-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile east of Spraberry production.

SCHLEICHER — Atlantic Richfield No. 4-A Houston Arroyo, in the H&TC, lower Spraberry, field, 100 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey,



WASP members deserve benefits

uneared freedoms of many kinds, surely he — and the American people through Congress — can right a senseless wrong that has been done to over 1,000 women who came to their country's rescue in a time of national peril.

Blackburn said he had received letters linking

Pumpkin seeds tasty treat for holidays

Copley News Service

Peppias are roasted pumpkin seeds. These tasty, nutlike seeds make a tasty and unusual snack. You can buy them raw or dry-roasted or you can make them free of cost from your Halloween or Thanksgiving pumpkins.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

One and one-third cups water
2 tbsps. salt
One-half lb. (one and two-thirds cups) hulled pumpkin seeds

Bring to a boil water and salt and stir until salt is completely dissolved. Pour over pumpkin seeds placed in a bowl. Cover and stand at room temperature 12 to 24 hours.

Drain liquid from seeds. Spread seeds evenly over a 10x15-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-

degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes. Seeds that soak maximum time or until seeds are dry and puffed (the kernel separates in the center), stir frequently. Let cool, stirring occasionally. Store airtight. Roasted pumpkin seeds stay fresh up to 10 days.

Flavored pumpkin seeds: Follow directions for roasted pumpkin seeds except omit the salt from boiling water. Drain soaked seeds and sprinkle with two teaspoons of either onion salt, garlic salt or three-fourths teaspoon each chili powder and salt. Mix until well distributed. Bake as directed.

Pumpkin walnut bread: Use the pumpkin to make this moist, flavorful bread. It makes an especially good Halloween party snack.

PUMPKIN WALNUT BREAD

Three and one-half cups flour
2 tbsps. baking soda
One and one-half tps. salt
One and one-half tps. liquid egg substitute

1 tsp. nutmeg
3 cups sugar
1 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 egg
Three-fourths cup

Two-thirds cup water
2 cups prepared pumpkin
1 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add

sugar and stir to mix thoroughly. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add all at once the oil, egg substitute, water and pumpkin. Mix well and

add the nuts. Pour batter into four 8x4-inch loaf pans, filling each half full. Bake for one hour or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Makes four loaves.

Chicken keeps pace with fall events

In the fall—that colorful, spirited season between summer fun and holiday festivities—life in most households assumes an air of normalcy.

This, of course, doesn't mean inactivity because normal in most families today is a busy round of jobs, school, meetings and numerous activities geared to individual interests. But at this time of year life does become more routine, if not less hectic.

Family menus are also likely to be geared to "back to basics." Cooler weather often means heartier appetites. Good nutrition is especially important.

And chicken fits right into the plans of most households. It is high in protein but low in calories and fat content—three important dietary pluses. It is also perhaps the

most versatile of meats, adaptable to almost endless variations in ways of serving.

The National Broiler Council offers a few suggestions for including chicken in your plans for fall.

—Take fried chicken along for a football game, or other sports event. It's easy to eat from a box in the stands or from an elaborate "spread" set upon the tailgate of a station wagon.

—Get out the grill and cook chicken outdoors, basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

—Pack chicken in a school or office lunchbox. Chicken salad keeps well in a chilled, insulated container—and is a welcome change from sandwiches.

hungry—and you're late starting dinner.

For a different dish that's hearty enough to keep appetites satisfied till the final whistle, serve Sour Cream Chicken Quiche. The recipe makes two pies (12 servings). Tender chunks of chicken are a tasty addition to an old favorite that combines cheese and eggs.

And, if you prefer to invite a few friends for supper after the game, it's equally as good to serve them.

SOUR CREAM CHICKEN QUICHE
5-6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs (1½-2 cups cubed)
4 slices bacon

1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon salt
Dash pepper, nutmeg
1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese

Try these tested recipes

Below are recipes tested by Janice Rabenoldt, Midland consumer information specialist.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

In one bowl, cream 2 cups sugar
1½ cups vegetable oil
Add and beat well:
4 eggs
1 tbsps. vanilla
Stir into creamed mixture 3 large or 4 medium apples, grated coarsely.

In another bowl, stir together 3 cups flour
1½ tps. baking soda
1 tps. salt
1 tps. cinnamon
½ tps. nutmeg
½ tps. ground cloves

Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture until well blended. Add 1 cup chopped pecans (optional).
Bake in greased and floured Bundt pan in oven at 325 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. May also be baked in a tube pan or loaf pans.

CURRY AND HONEY CHICKEN
Single, using flame of burner, three pounds of

chicken parts. Combine in a small bowl 1 tps. salt
¼ tps. ground ginger and ¼ tps. pepper. Rub mixture over chicken pieces. Place in well greased 9x13 inch pan. 1 thinly sliced medium onion. Put chicken in pan, skin side up. Dot with 2 tbsps. soft butter. Pour over top ¼ cup dry white wine (chablis blanc). Bake in oven at 400 degrees for a total of 50 minutes. During the last 20 minutes, baste several times with a mixture of 1 tbsps. curry powder and ¼ cup honey.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE
Mix together in saucepan:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ tps. salt
½ tps. cinnamon
½ tps. ginger
½ tps. nutmeg
Stir in and mix well:
¼ cup milk
¼ cup water
3 egg yolks
1½ cups canned pumpkin.

Cook over medium flame, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is heated thoroughly about 10 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Beat until stiff 3 egg whites and beat in ¼ cup sugar.
Fold pumpkin mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked and cooled 9" pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve topped with mounds of whipped cream.

Glaze for Apple Cake
Stir together 2 cups powdered sugar and 3-4 tbsps. lemon juice to make a thick paste. Spoon over cake while hot. Orange juice may be substituted. If frozen orange juice is used, mix it up as you would to serve.

PARTY PUFFS
Separate 1.8 oz. can biscuits. Cut each biscuit into four sections. In medium saucepan, melt ¼ cup margarine. Over very low heat stir in 1½ oz. envelope onion soup mix and biscuits. Gently toss until light golden. Place biscuits on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes at 425 degrees. Roll in Parmesan cheese and serve hot.

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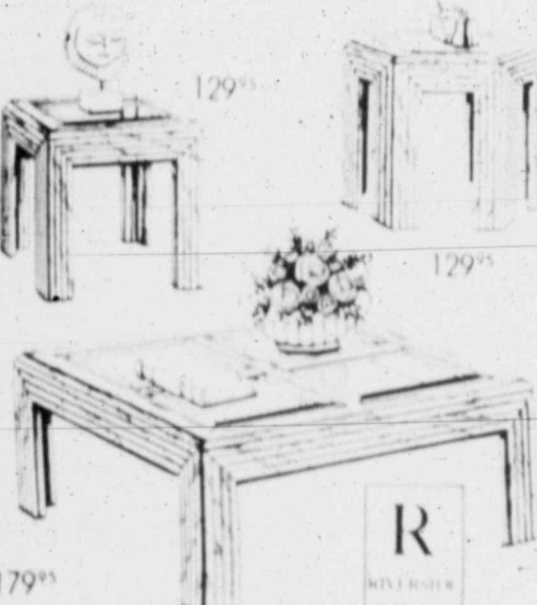
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CLIP 'N COOK
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press—Food Editor

A while ago at Greater Cincinnati's airport, we bought a copy of "In the Beginning," a cookbook compiled by members of Cincinnati's Rockdale Sisterhood. All kinds of interesting and worthwhile before-a-meal tidbits and first courses are here.

CINCINNATI CHILI
1 quart water
2 medium onions, finely grated
Two 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
5 whole allspice
½ teaspoon red pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin seed
4 tablespoons chili powder
½ ounce unsweetened chocolate
2 pounds ground beef
4 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 large bay leaf, whole
5 whole cloves
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Add ground beef to water in 4-quart pot, stir until beef separates to a fine texture. Boil slowly for half an hour. Add all other ingredients. Stir to blend, bringing to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for about 3 hours. Last hour, pot may be covered after desired consistency is reached. Chili should be refrigerated overnight so that fat can be lifted from top before reheating.

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NAVEL SEEDLESS MIX OR MATCH

Fresh, fast-paced treat pays visit to Globe of Southwest

ODESSA — I won't say that the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company's touring production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" wasn't interesting — because it was.

But I won't say I liked everything, about it — because I didn't. (And, if you saw the production in its one-night stand Tuesday at the Globe of the Great

A review

Southwest, very likely there were things about it you didn't care for, either. But then, should we always like everything about a show? I think not.)

By and large, though, this traveling production of the Bard's famous comedy, featuring a cast of British students and young professional actors, turned out to be a fresh and fast-paced treat, directed by Peter Farago.

The Globe was sold out for the performance, with bus loads of students coming in from as far away as San Saba, not to mention Big Spring and Big Lake. It was nice to see a polished, professional production played before a full house — and such a warmly responsive houseful it was! Those students (and most of their elders) enjoyed the show hugely.

Interesting and very evocative incidental music, attractive but unobtrusive costumes, and fine diction and excellent vocal projection by the majority of the cast were among definite "pluses" for this production. On the other side of the ledger, it seemed to me this show was occasionally a bit too physical, just a bit too graphic. There were times, of course, when such staging had validity, but there were other times when it got in the way of the story, I thought, and served no discernible purpose.

Gordon Hamersley as Theseus and as Oberon, and Monica Kendall as Hippolyta and as Titania were excellent in their characterizations. Bob Dickie made a splendid Puck and Juliette Mole was excellent in the part of Helena, just as Cathy Oakes was quite good as Hermia. Rob Meteyard as Lysander, in love with Hermia, and Roy Weskin as Demetrius, loved by Helena, were ever so capable and credible in their roles.

As with almost any production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," it remained for the "Rude Mechanicals," the workmen Snug and Bottom,

Quince, Flute, Snout and Starveling, to provide much of the merriment in the show. They were a talented, amusing group and their scenes as they prepared their play for Duke Theseus and Hippolyta, and finally as they performed it, were excellent. The workmen were portrayed variously by Nick Dowsett, Tony Dunham, Jonathan Stephens, Phillip Smith and Jimmy Swan.

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company currently is on a several-months' tour of the U.S. The company is traveling with its own elaborate portable sets, but upon arrival at the Globe, found the theater's permanent set so much to its liking that it opted to leave its own sets packed away in the van.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

Permian players preparing farce

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, is preparing to open its second production of the 1977-78 season.

The production is "Black Comedy," a farce by British playwright Peter Shaffer which was a London and Broadway hit of the 1960s. PPH's version is staged and directed by C. L. "Kip" Holloway.

Heading Holloway's cast as Brindley, a young sculptor, is Billy Cook of Midland. Other cast members include Jan Berry as Carol Melkett, Brindley's fiancée; Vivian Gillaspia of Midland as Miss Furnival, Charlie Guy as Col. Melkett, Sherree Dobbins as Clea, Oza Whitten of Midland as Harold Goringe, Gary Lipscomb as Schuppangnigh and Richard Calloway as George Bamberger.

"Black Comedy" will have its opening performance here at 8 p.m. Friday, with a second presentation scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. The comedy will have additional performances each weekend through Nov. 5. Seat reservations for all performances are now being accepted at the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

Lee choirs to join for annual concert

The Lee High School choirs will join in presenting an annual fall concert at 8 p.m. today in the LHS auditorium. Tickets, priced \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, will be on sale in the lobby in advance of performance time.

The concert will feature four different ensembles offering a variety of vocal selections. Units performing will include the Lee Singers, Choral Lee, the LHS Chorus and The Origin, a pop music group.

The groups are under the direction of Doug Browne, LHS choir director. Proceeds from tonight's concert will help support choir projects and activities, including a spring trip to a music festival.



POET David Buddbill, Wolcott, Vt., feels he is the victim of "poetic injustice." He says he is still recovering from the negative reaction to this year's book of poems, "The Chain Saw Dance," about characters based on his neighbors. (AP Laserphoto)

'Sex Pistols' sign contract with studio

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Sex Pistols, the most controversial of the English punk-rock new-wave bands, has been signed by Warner Bros. Records. The formal announcement is not expected for a few days, but papers were signed here this week.

ENTERTAINMENT

The pact means the Pistols, the symbol of the young, rebellious British rock scene, will finally have a record released in this country. Until now, its singles have been available only in stores carrying import discs.

Though the Pistols won't tour here until next summer, there may be a single U.S. appearance somewhere this year, a source said. The four-piece band is now making a film in London with Hollywood producer-director Russ Meyer, best known for soft-core sex films like "Supervixens."

The Pistols led by singer-songwriters Johnny Rotten (nee John Lydon), started playing in England in late '75, but the group didn't get much attention until an appearance last winter on a British TV talk show.

Urged by the show's host to say something outrageous, Rotten parlayed a few four-letter words into international notoriety.

'South Pacific' performances set

LUBBOCK — "South Pacific," Rodgers and Hammerstein's great musical hit, will have performances here this weekend, featuring a cast of local and professional actors.

The performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights in the theater of Lubbock's new Memorial Civic Center. Preceding each performance will be a cocktail party in the fountain area of the Civic Center.

The popular Broadway musical, an adaptation of James Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific," is being directed by Ric Brame in its production here. The full pit orchestra is conducted by Charlotte Greson. Choreography is provided by Steve Mann.

Heading the "South Pacific" cast are Janis Geddes as Nurse Nellie Forbush and professional actor Roberto Silvano as the debonair French planter, Emile deBeque. Other pivotal roles are assigned to Evin Mireas as Lt. Joseph Cable, Shannon Adams as the lovely young Tonkinese girl, Liat, Doreen Hutton as Bloody Mary, Tom Francis as Luther Billis. There is a large supporting cast.

"South Pacific," which opened in New York in 1949 and went on to become one of the longest-running musicals in American theater annals, featured Mary Martin and the late Ezio Pinza in its original staging. The show boasts such memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "This Nearly Was Mine," "A Wonderful Guy," "There is Nothing Like A Dame," "Honey Bun," "You've Got to be Thoroughly Taught" and "Bali Hai."

Seat reservations for "South Pacific" performances may be made through the Civic Center box office.

Pianist, violinist plan sonata program

ROUND TOP — Sonatas for violin and piano will be performed by Texas pianist James Dick and violinist Erick Friedman in a special program scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

The concert, a preview of the program to be performed by Dick and Friedman in New York City on Nov. 15, will be presented in William Lockhart Clayton House on Festival Hill in Round Top, a restored 19th Century village in Fayette County. Admission will be \$5 minimum per person, with all proceeds to benefit the 1978 Round Top Festival Institute. Dick is founder-director of annual summer festival-institute.

Saturday's program will feature sonatas by Saint-Saens, Corigliano and Prokofiev. Advance reservations are necessary and may be made by dialing 713-249-3129.

Debby Boone's image matches her father's

By DENNIS HUNT

HOLLYWOOD — Debby Boone is everything you expect Pat Boone's daughter to be.

For most people he evokes images of overpowering purity. The essence of Americana, he symbolizes apple pie, milk, the American flag, white bucks and church on Sunday. After 21 years of exposure to this wholesomeness, his daughter has become a junior female version of her father and obviously relishes it.

"I want to thank my father for this image," she said. "It's a straight image, a square image, a strong image. It's been a built-in protection for me. It's like a big protective shield that helps keep away the smut and the ugly things in life. I have a feeling this image will stick with me throughout my career."

She is a good enough middle-of-the-road singer to have quite a long career. Because of her hit single, "You Light Up My Life," she has emerged as a solo star in the last few weeks. Her first album, which has the same title as the single, has just been released. The single, a sugary, angelic, strictly middle-of-the-road ballad, is an unusual entry in the rock-and-soul-dominated Top 10. Its rapid rise — No. 1 after seven weeks in release — is even more amazing. Being the title song from a hit movie has obviously helped.

Like any No. 1 song, you hear it everywhere.

Miss Boone, who inherited her father's features, is very pretty, slightly built and has a smile that hardly ever wanes. She looks and sounds like one of those girls who turn up in Miss America contests.

Surprisingly, such an attractive young woman doesn't have a lively social life. In fact, Debby Boone lives a life that many would consider dull. She still lives with her parents and is partial to quiet evenings in their Beverly Hills home.

"A wild social life doesn't suit me," she said. "It's more fun staying home. I don't go to parties much. Even in high school I didn't go to many dances. I've never really enjoyed dancing much. I don't smoke or drink hard liquor. I do drink wine occasionally. That's daring for me."

Miss Boone is aware she has been sheltered. This has negative connotations for many people but not for her. "I don't feel like I have to know everything that's going on," she said. "Especially the smut. What's the point of knowing about the smutty things in life? Just knowing that stuff is there won't benefit your life any. I suppose I'm naive but I don't mind being that way."

The only aspect of her personality that Miss Boone finds truly unsettling is what she calls her "infernal niceness." "I hate not being nice," she explained. "I have to learn to say no whether it hurts people's feelings or not. People tend to take advantage of me. One reason I don't have much of a social life is because I have a hard time saying no to guys I don't really like who want to take me out. So I wind up spending time with people I don't enjoy. Instead of being strong and firm and saying no, there I am smiling and saying yes. I know it's hypocritical and I guess it's even a little cowardly. It's what happens when you don't stand up for yourself and you let people push you around. I hate that part of myself."

She is a veteran performer, having worked for the last nine years with her singing family, which includes her father, her mother Shirley, older sisters Cheryl and Linda and younger sister Laury. Mostly active in the summer, the Boone family primarily plays state fairs, hotels and amusement parks. Debby now has time for solo work because the family has intentionally slowed down its career.

Debby Boone plans to

ease into solo performing. She will do a few dates this year as opening act for her father and probably begin touring extensively without him next year.

He has counseled his daughter to be very wary of the show biz world, he lost a lot of his ideals.

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Midland Youth Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY

DINAH BOYD

and KIM WOOD

The mighty Bulldog football team plucked the

Eagles with a 35-27 victory last week in Abilene. Con-

gratulations! The Pack will be after its third victory

in a row when the Bulldogs travel to San Angelo Fri-

day night. Everyone who can, please show up in San

Angelo to "de-tail" the Bobcat! Get Well wishes

go out to Walter Bryson, who was injured in Friday's

game. We miss you!

We need EVERYONE'S support at the Pep Rally

Friday morning. The Sophomores are getting ahead

of the Seniors and Juniors in winning three SPIRIT

STICKS. Let's see all you Juniors and Seniors at the

Pep Rally, yelling to help your class win!

Attendance at Friday night's game is required for

all Pack-Backers. Your bus leaves at 4:30. Support

the girls by purchasing a hat or scarf!

The volleyball team played Odessa Permian Tues-

day afternoon in a dual match. The boys were to

meet Permian today.

The Midland High Cross Country Team won the

Midland Invitational meet last Saturday at Midland

College. The team was paced by Jeff Adkins, Pat

Darden, Paul Darden, Chuck Stump and Bart Wolf

Bob-Glenn and Steve Logan did a good job for the

J.V. The team travels to Lubbock Saturday for a

meet in McKenzie Park at 10 a.m. Good Luck!

The swim team splashed to victory over Mojo. Con-

gratulations!

Congratulations also go out to the tennis team

which won the Texas Tennis Coaches Association

Regional Tournament in Odessa last weekend. The

team has won 31 straight dual match victories. The

team is now working hard for the State Tournament

in Wichita Falls on November 4-5.

The Junior Rotarians this week are Dinah Boyd

and Kiffy Hicky. The Junior Lion is Sulton Bradley.

Congratulations!

This is a reminder to everyone to try to attend the

Choir Concert tonight at 7:30.

Congratulate Jeff Rea and Bill Lefsteyte when you

see them for being selected A.F.S. finalists.

Floats, floats, and more floats! The building of

Homecoming floats has begun. Everyone is really

working hard on the various projects. The Senior

class and Student Council are working on their floats

in the Tyra's garage on Big Spring street. The Junior

class float building location is the fire station on

Weatherford street. Please encourage everyone to

come help. We want homecoming to be a big success.

The Latin Club elected officers Monday night.

The president is David Brimberry; vice-president, Dinah

Boyd; secretary, Milby Hartwell, and treasurer,

Nancy Spauld.

The 100 Club members have a meeting scheduled

tonight at 7:30. Please be there. You are electing

your sweetheart for Homecoming. Rascoe still has

not received information regarding the vandalism to

the restroom. The \$50 reward still stands.

Until next week—

Midland schools win high honors at school prose, poetry festival

Midland Austin Freshman School won first place, Midland Edison received second, and San Angelo Lee won third in the ninth-grade division of the sweepstakes division of the Junior and Freshman School Prose and Poetry Festival at Lee High School recently.

In the seventh-grade division, Midland Goddard Junior High won first, Midland San Jacinto, second, and San Angelo Lee, third.

More than 450 entries competed in eight events.

Ninth-grade students who received superiors for the three rounds of the festival were: Ralph Kenney, Anthony Folger and Tim Hicks, boys prose; Marlee McCormack and Stephanie Burchett, girls prose; and Nancy Chandler, girls poetry, all from Midland Edison Freshman.

Eric Fryar, John Kimberly, Ross Doland, and Jeff Savage, boys prose; Lofanna Hill, Nancy Snyder, Angie Whittington, Delaine Cargile, Leila Suttie, Jonell Franklin, Donna McMillan, Jana Prigmore, Kari Schmitter, Tina Stovall, Mary White and Patti Bruton, girls prose; Garry Boone, Billy Galerston and Alex Scrivener, boys poetry; and Angela Carter, Tina Mathews, Karen Strawn and Teresa Weaver, girls poetry, all from Midland Austin.

Becky Garcia, girls prose and Kris Longoria, girls poetry, San Angelo Edison.

Jeff Kennison and Steve Sosa, boys prose; Cindy Herken, girls prose; Charles Alqocer and Wayne Spoo, boys poetry; and Raleigh Beach and Crystal Gill, girls poetry, San Angelo Lee.

Seventh-grade students who received superiors for the three rounds of the festival were: Penny Rainwater, Denise McKnight, Millicent Meroney, Ann Grimes, Tana Barber and Deborah Mashburn, girls prose; Vickie Widner and Michelle Tabors, girls poetry, from Midland San Jacinto.

Municipal league votes for coalition

During a Texas Municipal League meeting held in San Antonio earlier this week, Texas cities banded together to vote for the creation of a coalition to lobby Congress on the needs of Southern and Southwestern cities.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, who along with other members of the city council and city staff attended the session, said Wednesday that the coalition, which would include southern and southwestern cities, was needed to offset the highly organized northeastern sections of the country. This northeastern Congressional pressure group has taken advantage of the so-called "Sun Belt" in legislative areas, particularly energy and federal

Ken Crain, Jay Connell, David Loyd, Steve Shropshire, boys prose; Katie Halman and Polly Sowers, girls prose; and Roy Winfield, John Thompson and Jay Daniel, boys poetry, San Angelo Lee.

Jay Pendleton, Wes Wagner, Trey Etheridge, Robert Henshaw, Jimmy Mosley, Rex Rowland, Randy Iola, John Shrode, Boynton Smith, Mike Alvarado, Maury Blanks, Andy Britton, Bob Davenport, Scott Scharfenberg and Peter Leede, boys prose, Midland Goddard.

Beth Black, Tricia Murphy, Wendy Purvis, Lisa Welch, Helen Reyes, Stacy Shaw, Leslie Metts, Gwynn Hunter, Leslie Jones, Molly McCague, Suzi Simpson, Jill Cleaver, Sonya Gibson, Melinda Blair, Tina Stewart, Ruth Hale, Mary O'Connor, Jamie Walton, Robin Bailey, Jana Koonce, Sherryll Crenwelge, Sarah Davis, Jennifer Wyant, Nora Nash, Rozena McCabe, Bobbie Subia, Maci Sutton, Kelly Watson, Kim Myers, Susan Slaydon, Stephanie Roberts, Michele Fisher, Michele Hunter, Lynn Sanders, Pam Southerland, Kim Kalil, Nancy Ware, Kellis Enis, Jenny Langrich, Samantha Zett, Amy Mercer, Jill Steward and Karen O'Grady, girls prose, Midland Goddard.

Curt Holcomb, Johnny Pannell, Bryan White, Tracey Carter, Curt Hadaway, Mark Page, Craig Reynolds, Tim Stewart and Greg Lisson, boys poetry, Midland Goddard.

Anne Imber, Amy Powell, Traci Speck, Karen McBride, Cheryl Brown, Suzanne Bailey, Patty Hunt, Lorrie McEwen, Tina Harrington and Deedra Fuller, girls poetry, Midland Goddard.

Candy Warren, Dayna Ward, Jill McElligott, Sandy Mullins, girls prose; Dean Hammon and Bobby Winter, boys poetry; and Tina Green and Donna Hanzel, girls poetry, Midland Alamo.

funding projects, such as Community Development, Angelo said.

The league allocated \$70,000 which will be used to coordinate the various city governments, chambers of commerce and other groups on issues affecting the South and Southwest, Angolosaid.

The mayor termed the four-day conference "beneficial," particularly in workshops on matters of interest to the city and the council.

In addition to the mayor, City Councilwoman Doris Howbert and City Councilman G. Thane Akins attended the conference, as did City Manager Jim Brown, Assistant City Manager Fred Poe and several city department heads.

College education fringe benefits noted in study

NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are overeducated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education returns about three times that amount in intellectually and

socially broadened graduates.

"One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself — from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contributes markedly to future generations.

Sign dedication slated at school

ALPINE — The dedication of the new Sul Ross State University sign will be the main event of the university's homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in front of the Administration Building with Mrs. Willa B. Washington, Ex-Student Association president of Austin presiding.

The sign is a joint project of the Ex-Student Association and the university. It will serve as a memorial to the school's founding fathers.

Area residents are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Retired persons group

A Midland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons was organized earlier this week.

Midland High School student Jill Fareman, a foreign exchange student this past summer, presented the program.

National dues are \$3 and local dues are \$3. The organization is open to all retired persons 55 years old or older.

Perinatal meeting at Hilton

The Second Annual West Texas Perinatal Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at the Midland Hilton.

The two-day seminar is designed to meet the needs of physicians and nurses who care for pregnant mothers, fetuses and newborn children. Fetal monitoring will be discussed, as well as complications of pregnancy and newborns.

Conference faculty from the Midland area will be Dr. James Humphreys of Midland and Dr. Paul Rogers of Andrews.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. both days. Dr. Wayne Heine, chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will present the first topic, "The Pregnant Diabetic: Evaluation and Management."

The conference is sponsored by Odessa Women's & Children's hospital, March of Dimes, Ross Laboratories and Corometrics Medical Systems, Inc.

Sul Ross rodeo team 1st

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University's men's rodeo team is leading in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with 682 points.

Lee Newman of Weatherford has placed first in bull riding in the region with 205.5 points. Dee Norrell and Kirk Norrell, both of Meeker, Colo., are leading in the team roping category with 132.25 and 123 points respectively. Charlie Burns of Chickasha, Okla., is leading in bareback with 179.5 points.

E. C. Holt of Poteet holds third place in saddle bronc riding with 159.5 points, and Lonnie Wyatt of New Raymer, Colo., has placed fourth in bareback riding with 108 points.

The school's men's team took the team trophy in both the Portales and Sul Ross intercollegiate association rodeos this season.

Committee takes over Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. Radio Thailand announced.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

The announcement said the committee, composed of members of three armed forces as well as civilians, would be headed by Sangad Chaloroyo, the defense minister in the Tanin government.

The announcement said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished.

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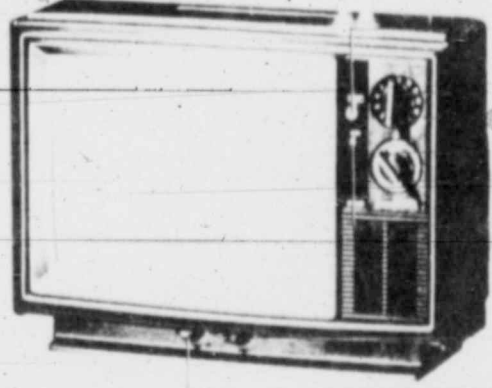
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Miida Model 2085 AM-FM STEREO with 8-Track & Cassette Recorder & Player

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Model UC-515

STEREO COMPONENT STAND

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Model UC-526

STEREO COMPONENT STAND

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Pilot dies in plane crash

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine Beechcraft 200 Airking was killed late Wednesday night when the plane struck power lines and crashed into a cornfield near the Porter County Airport.

Officials identified the victim as Russell Barrie Green, 39, Pasadena, Tex. They said he was headed for Valparaiso to pick up passengers. They said the plane was registered in Freeport, Tex.

The Federal Aviation Administration was called to investigate.

Witnesses said the plane crashed during a heavy fog near the spot where another light plane crashed Aug. 1, killing a man and his son. Both planes were attempting to land at the airport two miles east of here.

The plane, which sheriff's deputies said, could seat five to nine persons, was demolished.

Power was knocked out for a time at the airport and in a five-square-mile area around it. Street lights in Valparaiso were out about five minutes.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is hereby giving notice to all interested parties that it is in the process of implementing a new schedule of rates for its gas service. The new schedule of rates will be effective November 1, 1977.

It is anticipated that the new schedule of rates will result in a 5% to 10% increase in the gross revenues of Pioneer Natural Gas Company which increase is not a "major change" as defined by Act 43 (b) of Article XXXV, V.T.C.

A statement of intent to change rates, as required by the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1975, is being filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for its review and approval.

THE RATE CHANGES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE DO NOT AFFECT RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS OR INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS OF PIONEER.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the estate of H. Walker, deceased, have been filed in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

The residence of said Walker, Administrator, is located at County Tower, The post office address is: Clayton, Midland, Texas. ATTN: Mr. Bruce Winkler, P.O. Box 776, Midland, Texas 79702.

All persons having claims against this estate who are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED: the 19th day of October, 1977.

By Bruce Winkler, Attorney for the Estate (10-20-77)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 4, 1977 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. November 4, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid #19-78.

For the Purchase of ONE (1) SELF-PROPELLED TRUCK, 2000 GALLON ELEVATING TANK, TO BE USED BY THE PUBLIC WORKS 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.

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day of 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. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

DISPLAY DEADLINES 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Sunday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Friday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Saturday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND SERVICE

Air conditioning services. All types of furnaces, boilers, and water heaters. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

Sheet metal work. All types of sheet metal. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

Bookkeeping and tax services. All types of bookkeeping and tax. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

Carpentry and cabinet work. All types of carpentry and cabinet. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

B & J CONSTRUCTION CO.

Construction services. All types of construction. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

CORRECTIONS AND CANCELLATIONS

Corrections and cancellations. All types of corrections and cancellations. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY

After ad has been placed, it must run one day. All types of after ad has been placed. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

COPY CHANGES

Copy changes. All types of copy changes. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

DISPLAY DEADLINES

Display deadlines. All types of display deadlines. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Same deadlines apply for cancellations. All types of same deadlines apply for cancellations. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

FOR CANCELLATIONS

For cancellations. All types of for cancellations. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice. All types of public notice. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

PERSONAL

Personal. All types of personal. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

LOST & FOUND

Lost and found. All types of lost and found. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

REWARD

Reward. All types of reward. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Financing available. All types of financing available. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO.

Lubbock Mortgage Co. All types of Lubbock Mortgage Co. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

SPECIALIZING IN

Specializing in. All types of specializing in. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

SHAKLEE

Shaklee. All types of Shaklee. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS

Feel like a million dollars. All types of feel like a million dollars. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

TAKE SHAKLEE VITAMINS

Take Shaklee vitamins. All types of take Shaklee vitamins. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

THIS WINTER LADIES MAKE UP

This winter ladies make up. All types of this winter ladies make up. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

CALL FOR A FREE FACIAL

Call for a free facial. All types of call for a free facial. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

EUNICE ROACH, 684-6371

Eunice Roach, 684-6371. All types of Eunice Roach, 684-6371. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

LEARN HOW TO

Learn how to. All types of learn how to. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

NOTICE

Notice. All types of notice. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Midland Independent School District. All types of the Midland Independent School District. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

JOYCE TEDDER

Joyce Tedder. All types of Joyce Tedder. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy birthday! All types of happy birthday! Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

CEMETERY

Cemetery. All types of cemetery. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

Home repairs and remodeling. All types of home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

GET A HEAD START ON WINTER!

Get a head start on winter. All types of get a head start on winter. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

BUILD THAT FIREPLACE

Build that fireplace. All types of build that fireplace. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

C. GOSS

C. Goss. All types of C. Goss. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

BUILDING & REPAIR

Building and repair. All types of building and repair. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

ADDITIONS - REPAIRS - HOME OR COMMERCIAL

Additions - repairs - home or commercial. All types of additions - repairs - home or commercial. Free estimates. Call 682-6222.

FREE ESTIMATES

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ADDITIONS - REPAIRS - HOME OR COMMERCIAL



Comparing items their home demonstration clubs will have for sale at Annual Day Friday are, from left, Mrs. Carola Bryant, Mrs. Lynn Sellars and Mrs. Gay Ashworth. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Father refuses to send children to school; son sentenced to five-year prison term

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from hearing a Federal Court decision that sent my 21-year-old grandson to prison for five years.

Outside the courtroom I confronted Don (my son-in-law) for having taken the boy out of school in the eighth grade. Don said the boy was better off OUT of school—that all he learned there was racism, violence and how to smoke pot. He didn't even know how to read.

My daughter and Don have three younger children, and Don says he's not going to send any of them to public school. If the authorities try to force him to, he says, they will have to kill him first.

My daughter says she will try to get some correspondence courses and teach the children at home. Can this be done?—ESCONDIDO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: According to California law, education—either public or private—is mandatory. In the case of a handicapped or ill child, the board of education often provides special tutoring. But if your son-in-law refuses to send his healthy children to school, and attempts to

"teach" them at home, he can expect to have a legal battle on his hands.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy?

In our area, a teenage boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he had planned to marry soon. They had a license already.

I understand the girl was pregnant and she wanted a name for the child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me?

Thank you.—CURIOUS IN PA

DEAR CURIOUS: You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, and you are my only hope. I have positive proof that my husband is on drugs. Don't tell me to approach the mental health people or talk to my parish priest. My husband is well-known in town and holds a very responsible position. He would be ruined if this were ever found out.

He left me and our children three months ago. (He made ridiculous excuses for leaving.)

He is still a young man with a

brilliant future ahead of him. I am going out of my mind worrying about him. If there is any information you can give me on how I can help him, I will forever remember you in my prayers.—CURRENTLY IN LIMBO

DEAR IN LIMBO: It is impossible to "help" him unless he agrees to be helped. Is he heavily into drugs, or just an occasional user? You say he's "left" you, but you don't say whether

you know where he is. If you can contact him, do so. Tell him what you "know" and urge him to get into a drug rehabilitation program. Your local Mental Health Association can give you the information you need.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Midland girl to compete

WACO — Kelly Lawson, a Baylor University junior from Midland, will represent Beta Theta Pi as its Homecoming Queen nominee.

Fifty Baylor women representing different clubs and organizations have been nominated for the honor, and the queen will be announced today during Pigskin Revue.

Miss Lawson is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Marketing Club. She has been assistant treasurer and on the scholarship committee of Pi Beta Phi. She is a Little Sister of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Lawson is 20 years old with brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.



Kelly Lawson

Clubs sponsor day, luncheon

The Annual Day and salad luncheon sponsored by Midland County Home Demonstration clubs opens at 9:30 a.m. Friday with baked goods and crafts items for sale.

The salad luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each and can be purchased at the door.

The exhibit is open free to the public.

Coordinators for the day are Mrs. Vada Haile, Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Carola Bryant and Mrs. Lynn Sellars, Calico; Mrs. Jean Connor and Mrs. Diane Bell, Chaparral; Mrs. Lois Sellars and Mrs. Ann Roberts, Valley View; Mrs. Gay Ashworth, Westside; Mrs. Opal Ponder and Mrs. Norma Wolfe, Fireside, and Mrs. Virginia Bryant and Mrs. Mari Tidmore, Prairie Lee.

THE POTTERY PLACE
2707 N. Big Spring
Is having a
GENERAL HOUSECLEANING SALE
During October
10% to 20% OFF

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Oct. 21)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You understand your friends capabilities and how they can be helpful to you. Once your work is done, get into social pleasure that can also be helpful to you. Dress in style.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups who could help you in promoting your talents. Plan upcoming spare time wisely and derive the best from it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact will help you to put new and finer ideas to work properly. Plan to take a trip soon that can bring you fine benefits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete old projects before you consider a new plan. A loved one offers a plan that may seem strange but which will work out to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your position with associates and come up with new ideas that are helpful. You comprehend how to solve a problem of long standing. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at unfinished business. Take any health treatments you need and improve health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A particularly good time for enjoyment of amusements you enjoy, once work is done. Show more affection and loyalty for mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate more on pleasing those who play an important role in your life. Some new interest needs study as to facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to show partners that you have the right ideas in order to increase production. Communicate more intelligently with friends and relatives. Try to please them more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to more modern methods for handling monetary matters and get better results. Plan to make improvements to property you own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what it is you want in life and then take the right steps in that direction. Entertain those whose guest you have been in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Considering what is best to do in your operations in the future is wise, but don't divulge your ideas to others.

New Mrs. Goodcookie ready-to-bake frozen cookies.



Hot, fresh, homebaked cookies in 15 minutes.



These little frozen cookie buttons are the secret. Good, old-fashioned cookie dough all mixed and formed into 36 individual cookies. Ready for your oven.



There's no mixing, no slicing, no mess. You don't even have to grease the cookie sheet. Nothing to do but bake.



In 11-14 minutes, you've got big, steaming fresh cookies. Chewy, moist and homebaked, like you made them from scratch.



Choose from four all time favorite flavors, Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal Raisin and Sugar Cookies. New in your grocer's freezer.

SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS 8 DIP FLAVORS FROM KRAFT.



At last! The sour creamish taste in dips, courtesy of Kraft. These KRAFT Dips—from Hot Guacamole to cool, creamy Clam—are made with a creamy non-dairy product similar to sour cream. They're all reclosable, and quite economical, so why not dip into several? A 10¢ coupon, good toward your next purchase, is on every package.



AT WIT'S END

Training backfires

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes, I curse the day my children became toilet-trained.

It seemed like such a wonderful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those newspapers up off the floor once and for all.

Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to their own advantage.

Every time the phone rings, one of them runs to the bathroom and yells, "Would someone get the phone?"

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear, "I can't do it. I'm in the bathroom."

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, turned on the hot water tap full force in the sink, added a squirt of detergent and headed for the bathroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the leftovers had left us permanently.

The bathroom has become the only bastille in the American home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of.

"Where is your brother?" I want him to help carry in groceries from the car.

"He's in the bathroom."

"Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive you to school."

"I'm in the bathroom."

As a mother who must depend on inefficient, cheap labor of children, I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattractive. In addition to not cleaning it, I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted *Breeding Gums Journal* and *Who's Who in Needlepoint*.

None of it has worked. They still spend 18 hours a day there in exile.

In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the altar saying to the bride, "Where is the bridegroom?"

It's something I hate to think about.

Alumnae plan for year

Members of Midland Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association met for a coffee and tour of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Mrs. Andrew Bianchi was hostess. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Ron Coffelt.

A general business session concerning plans and programs for the coming year was conducted by Mrs.

Vincent C. Bash III. Mrs. Niran Kellogg announced the following new Alpha Delta Pi pledges: Julie Cain, West Texas State University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr.; Jeanne Ewing, Southwest Texas State University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ewing and Becky Hyer, Emory University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg F. Hyer.



Nancy Austin, a designer of clothes for the large woman, models one of her wedding outfits at the first major national exhibit of fashions for fat women in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Fat fashion exhibit shows big is beautiful

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While toothpick-thin models paraded past buyers at the California Mart, a hefty contingent was staging a much larger trade and fashion show.

"Big Is Beautiful," the first major national exhibit of fashions for fat women, drew an overflow crowd to the Mart theater, this week to view bulky models bouncing down the runway in jockey suits, negligees and evening gowns.

There were shouts, applause and wolf whistles.

"The message of the show is that just because you're overweight, you don't have to look dowdy and ugly," said Marilyn Wheeler, the Mart's special events coordinator who planned the unique three-day exhibit and fashion show.

"There are intelligent, aggressive, witty big women who don't want to wear a tent forever," said Miss Wheeler.

The trade show features 62 manufacturers specializing in the large and half-size market — sizes 18 to 52.

There were a few problems backstage, Miss Wheeler noted. "We realized we couldn't have the models changing back-to-back. And a size 20 sample just didn't fit all of them."

David London, whose

wife, Nancy Austin, is a top designer for heavy women, said, "Over 30 per cent of the women in this country are in large and half sizes. That's 22 million American women in our market."

Seven years ago London and his wife — the country's top specialty shops across Las Vegas boutique for "Queen-sized women."

Ms. Austin, a comedienne, had appeared on a TV show and was inundated with mail from big women asking, "Where can I find clothes like yours?"

"We opened our boutique with 300 garments and in the first week we sold all but 23 pieces," she recalled. Nancy Austin Fashions now has four stores and a factory that distributes to specialty shops across the country. They also sell large-size patterns for home sewers.

"We emphasize color and a youthful look," said Ms. Austin, whose new collection includes decorated jeans, brightly printed handkerchief-style blouses and a long lacy peasant dress that doubles as a bridal gown.

DALLAS FASHIONS

DISCOUNT PRICES

TRUNK SHOWING
Brought To Midland Once Again

Joan Rozzell of The Clothes Shed in Dallas and Odessa (Santa Fe Square) will be at

RAMADA INN

Wall St. & Midkiff, Midland Rooms 156 and 157

Saturday Oct. 22

From 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Come by to look or buy at fabulous prices

Showing selling to public complete line of latest fashions in name brands for ladies and Jr. Petite

SPECIAL FEATURE OF COATS AND SWEATERS

Trunk Sale Continues Sun. 2:00 to 6:00

Mon. 10:00 to 9:00 at The Clothes Shed in Odessa, Santa Fe Square

Announcing Mother-in-Law's Day this Sunday, October 23.



Send her the FTD
Forget-Me-Not
Bouquet.

It's about time she had her own holiday. Help her celebrate with our special FTD Forget-Me-Not Bouquet. Sure it's another day to give flowers, but doesn't your Mother-in-Law deserve it? Call us or drop in today!

684-7418

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

1505 W. WALL

MIDLAND

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Members of Pyracantha Garden Club exhibited their favorite plants for a horticulture exhibit and workshop during a meeting in Lancaster Garden Center Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. H. H. Lanford and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Drake, national judge, and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, life judge, served as judges and gave a program on "Judging Results and Why."

In November the club will tour Tom's Tree House and hear Mrs. Susie Wilmet speak on trees suitable for the Midland area.

Hostesses were Crystal Smith, Corky Trott, Ethel Whitson, Alice Brown, Lue Scherer and Ruth Becker.

The guests were Mrs. Jack Evans, Mrs. Francis Grubb, Mrs. Henry Pape, Mrs. Lloyd Johns, Mrs. Francis Braselton, Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Hal Schuster, Mrs. C. H. Brockett, Mrs. A. L. Lair, Mrs. Jim McHargue, Mrs. Warren Hastings, Mrs. Charles Holmstrom, Melba Malone, Mrs. J. L. Pike, Mrs. Dean Austin, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. D. Haynes, Mrs. Violet Smyres and Mrs. Max Levin.

INSURANCE WOMEN

Insurance Women of Midland met in the Sheraton Inn to hear Bland Harper with Florey Adjusting Service as guest speaker. Attending were 15 members and seven guests.

Party fetes
bride-elect

Liz Willingham, bride-elect of Flynt Chancellor, was honored with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Herbert F. Boles and Mrs. Dorothy Kimsey Holt in the Robert Holt residence, No. 1 Willow Court.

Miss Willingham is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Sayers Willingham and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Jr.

Delta Zetas
plan meeting

The Delta Zeta Alumnae Association will have a coffee session and Founders' Day luncheon business at 10 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jann Buttery, 3216 Frontier St.

Alumnae who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Buttery, 694-4206, for information.

Error corrected

The Ladies' Luncheon held by the Shell Midland Employees Club was held in the Terrace Room of Ranchland Hill Country Club, instead of in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., as inadvertently published in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Designer Rug Sale

Save 15-50% on Quality Area Rugs



100% Wool, 6'x9's*
Reg. \$169.99-199.99
\$128.88-168.88

Blends, 6'x9's*
Reg. \$89.99-129.99
\$78.88-98.88

Cottons, 6'x9's*
Reg. \$59.99-99.99
\$48.88-78.88



Introduce Oriental pattern. Beige, brown, red.
Sultan. 100% cotton. 6'x9'8"
Reg. \$99.99 ... **Sale \$78.88**

Elegant Chinese design. Choose rich blue, beige.
Imperial Chinese. 6'x9'6"
Reg. \$199.99 ... **Sale \$168.88**

Authentic Oriental pattern. Rich brown only.
Imperial. 100% wool. 6'x9'6"
Reg. \$199.99 ... **Sale \$168.88**

Oriental reproduction. Rich decorator colors.
Royale. Cotton/wool. 6'9"x10'3"
Reg. \$99.99 ... **Sale \$78.88**

Traditional Chinese design. Decorator colors.
Peking. 100% cotton. 6'7"x10'4"
Reg. \$99.99 ... **Sale \$78.88**

American Indian design. Ivory, bronze or gold.
Tepee. 100% cotton. 6'0"x9'9"
Reg. \$64.99 ... **Sale \$48.88**

Traditional Chinese pattern. Decorator colors.
Canton. 100% wool. 6'x9'
Reg. \$169.99 ... **Sale \$128.88**

Sale prices good through October 27.

DON'T DELAY!
Limited Quantities Only!

Pier 1
More New Looks For Less

*Approximate size.
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STACKING UP their candy, and their samples, are Camp Fire Girls, from left, Angela Booth, Phelkia Hall and Melanie Rankin. The candy sale continues through

Monday. Persons who have not been contacted and wish to purchase candy may telephone the center, 694-6872. (Staff Photo)

WASP members deserve benefits

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

Some of us are old, unreconstructed chauvinist males with a dim view of the more shrill aspects of women's lib. Having said that, there is at least one new effort being made in behalf of women's rights that deserves the support of everyone, particularly the Congress.

This is a move by U.S. Rep. Shirley N. Pettis, R-Calif., to correct a grievous wrong done to 1,070 courageous women volunteers who served this nation well in dangerous missions during two years of World War II. They were the women of the WASPs.

(Women's Air Force Service Pilots)

Congresswoman Pettis speaks the truth when she says: "It is a very sad commentary on our attitude toward those who honorably served this country, as the WASPs certainly have, that we would provide veterans' benefits to those who deserted during the Vietnam conflict while on the other hand, we refuse to give the same assistance to those 800 remaining members of the WASPs who so valiantly served their country during World War II."

The WASPs were formed as the nation's first contingent of female military fliers by famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran in 1942. They

served the Army Air Corps in many ways and their work was hazardous, even though technically of a non-combat nature. In all there were 1,070 of them. Thirty-eight died while aiding the war effort.

Even the 38 heroines have gone generally unrecognized. Their families have been denied veterans' benefits, as have the 800 surviving members of the organization. They were paid less than their male counterparts for performing the same tasks and casualty compensation was nonexistent. At times they piloted military planes that male fliers regarded as unsafe.

They did not fly combat missions but they

relieved a severe combat pilot shortage at a critical time in the war by towing targets for gunnery practice, test flying planes, transporting ground personnel when necessary and doing ferry work between bases and from factories to bases.

They logged over 60 million miles in their brief existence (until enough male fliers had been trained) from 1942 to 1944 — then were sent home with an occasional thank you but not much more.

Their problem was, and still is, for the 800 survivors and families of the 38 who died while serving, that in the ridiculous bureaucracy 1,000 women who came to be concerned with doing their country's rescue in what is right for a time of national peril.

veterans, these women have been classed as civilians — not entitled to the rights of other uniformed participants in World War II.

Pettis is cosponsor of a bill now before the House Committee on Veterans Affairs that would correct the injustice and grant veterans' benefits to the forgotten fliers.

Just as Pettis says, if President Carter can forgive those who deserted their country in time of need (the Vietnam War) and welcome them home with unearned freebies of many kinds, surely he — and the American people through Congress — can right a senseless wrong that has been done to over 1,000 women who came to be concerned with doing their country's rescue in what is right for a time of national peril.

Warnings about liquid protein replace visions of svelteness

By PENNY GIRARD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Gil Nettleton, Washington-based vice president of the Singer Co., takes his wife, Gerry, along on one of his frequent overseas business trips, it usually means lots of entertaining, rich food and a few extra pounds for both.

Immediately upon returning, they launch a battle against their bulges with a two-pronged offensive — they check their weight on a full-sized doctor's scale by the refrigerator, and promptly stock up on a supply of liquid protein.

For the Nettletons have joined the millions of weight-watching Americans who now consider predigested liquid proteins the best route to quick and easy slimming. With visions of svelteness dancing in their heads, consumers are abandoning solid foods and downing glassfuls of the bottled liquids as religiously as their morning coffee.

"It's absolutely the best thing that's ever happened to us after we've been indulgent," Mrs. Nettleton said.

While the Nettletons typify the public's enthusiasm for this diet regimen, doctors and food experts are growing increasingly skeptical. What they have been thinking for a some time, and what they are now beginning to say openly, is that unless a dieter is under a doctor's care, liquid protein potentially can endanger one's health.

"We don't want to alarm people, but there is a real element of concern," said Dr. Allan L. Forbes, acting associate commissioner for nutrition and consumer sciences at the Food and Drug Administration. "When you consume a very small number of calories, you need medical supervision."

FDA researchers are studying the non-prescription protein diet's effectiveness and are gathering data to determine potential danger to dieters' health.

Dr. George L. Blackburn, director of nutritional support at New England Deaconess Hospital and an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, is even more adamant about unsupervised use of the diet.

"I think people should be alarmed," he said in an interview. "My concern is that I don't think that it's a diet. It's a fast, and I think it should be used only as an adjunct to a large-scale disciplinary effort. Nobody should use it with a lesser effort."

Blackburn said he had received letters linking

predigested liquid proteins to one, and possibly two, recent deaths of women in the Midwest.

One case reportedly involved a woman about 35 years old who had used to diet to lose about 50 pounds. Shortly after her first meal of solid food, the woman's heart stopped beating. While neither physicians nor the FDA have linked liquid protein to her death, there is some concern.

Some, like Blackburn believe there is a direct relationship.

"If it wasn't the cause of her death, I'm sure it was a contributing factor," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration said it did not know how many people are on the diet, but Blackburn estimated that 2 million to 4 million could be using it. He said that probably only one per cent of these were under a doctor's care.

"This is a uniquely serious problem because nothing in the nutrition field has ever carried a mortality risk," said Blackburn. "Clearly there needs to be a warning, and it should be as strong if not stronger than those for cigarettes."

The overall liquid protein approach is not without its share of supporters. In a new issue of the Journal of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Philip L. White, director of the American Medical Association's Department of food and nutrition, gives a stronger endorsement than the AMA's earlier lukewarm support.

White hailed the scientific acceptability of liquid protein for reducing obesity as "the most promising approach to weight loss that has ever come on the scene."

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Pumpkin seeds tasty treat for holidays

Copley News Service

Peppias are roasted pumpkin seeds. These tasty, nutlike seeds make a tasty and unusual snack. You can buy them raw or dry-roasted or you can make them free of cost from your Halloween or Thanksgiving pumpkins.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

One and one-third cups water.
2tbsps salt.
One-half lb. (one and two-thirds cups) hulled pumpkin seeds.

Bring to a boil water and salt and stir until salt is completely dissolved. Pour over pumpkin seeds placed in a bowl. Cover and stand at room temperature 12-24 hours.

Drain liquid from seeds. Spread seeds on a 10x15-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-

degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes (seeds that soak 24 hours require maximum time) or until seeds are dry and puffed (the kernel separates in the center). Stir frequently. Let cool. Store airtight. Roasted pumpkin seeds stay fresh up to 10 days.

Flavored pumpkin seeds

Follow directions for roasted pumpkin seeds except omit the salt from boiling water. Drain soaked seeds and sprinkle with two teaspoons of either onion salt, garlic salt or three-fourths teaspoon each chili powder and salt. Mix until well distributed. Bake as directed.

Pumpkin walnut bread. Use the pumpkin seeds. Spread seeds on a 10x15-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-

PUMPKIN WALNUT BREAD

Three and one-half cups flour.
2tbsps baking soda.
One and one-half tps salt.
One and one-half tps

cinnamon
1tsp nutmeg
3cups sugar
1 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 egg
Three fourths cup liquid egg substitute

Two-thirds cup water
2 cups prepared pumpkin
1 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add

sugar and stir to mix thoroughly.
Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add all at once the oil, egg, liquid egg substitute and pumpkin. Mix well and

add the nuts.
Pour batter into four 8x4-inch loaf pans, filling each half full.
Bake for one hour or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Makes four loaves.

Chicken keeps pace with fall events

In the fall—that colorful, spirited season between summer fun and holiday festivities—life in most households assumes an air of normalcy.

This of course doesn't mean inactivity because "normal" in most families today is a busy round of jobs, school meetings and numerous activities geared to individual interests. But at this time of year life does become more routine, if not less hectic.

Family menus are also likely to be geared to "back to basics." Cooler weather often means heartier appetites. Good nutrition is especially important.

And chicken fits right into the plans of most households. It is high in protein but low in calories and fat content—three important dietary pluses. It is also, perhaps the

most versatile of meats, adaptable to almost endless variations in ways of serving.

The National Broiler Council offers a few suggestions for including chicken in your plans for fall.

—Take fried chicken along for a football game or other sports event. It's easy to eat from a box in the stands or from an elaborate "spread" set upon the tailgate of a station wagon.

—Get out the grill and cook chicken outdoors, basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

—Pack chicken in a school or office lunchbox. Chicken salad keeps well in a chilled, insulated container and is a welcome change from sandwiches.

—Stir fry chunks of chicken breast with vegetables for a quick meal when everyone's

hungry and you're late starting dinner.

For a different dish that's hearty enough to keep appetites satisfied till the final whistle, serve Sour Cream Chicken Quiche. The recipe makes two pies (12 servings). Tender chunks of chicken are a tasty addition to an old favorite that combines cheese and eggs.

And, if you prefer to invite a few friends for supper after the game, it's equally as good to serve them.

SOUR CREAM CHICKEN QUICHE

5-6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs (1½-2 cups cubed)
4 slices bacon
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ tablespoon salt
Dash pepper, nutmeg
1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese

½ cup grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
¾ cup sour cream
2 9-inch frozen pie shells

Remove bones from thighs and chop chicken into bite-size cubes. In a skillet, fry bacon for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and crumble, pour off all but ¼ cup grease. Over medium heat, sauté and a knife when inserted cubes of thighs, onions in the center comes out and green pepper for clean. Slice each pie into about 15 minutes. Drain six pieces. (Leftovers can be reheated and served dients over bottom of two next day.)

Beat until stiff 3 egg whites and beat in ¼ cup sugar.
Fold pumpkin mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked and cooled 9" pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve topped with mounds of whipped cream.

Glaze for Apple Cake
Stir together 2 cups powdered sugar and 3-4 tbsps. lemon juice to make a thick paste. Spoon over cake while hot. Orange juice may be substituted. If frozen orange juice is used, mix it up as you would to serve.

PARTY PUFFS
Separate 1 8 oz. can biscuits. Cut each biscuit into four sections. In medium saucepan melt ¼ cup margarine. Over very low heat stir in 1-1½ oz. envelope onion soup mix and biscuits. Gently toss until light golden. Place biscuits on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes at 425 degrees. Roll in Parmesan cheese and serve hot.

CLIP 'N COOK
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A while ago at Greater Cincinnati's airport, we bought a copy of "In the Beginning," a cookbook compiled by members of Cincinnati's Rockdale Sisterhood. All kinds of interesting and worthwhile before-a-meal tidbits and first courses are here.

CINCINNATI CHILI
1 quart water
2 medium onions, finely grated
Two 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
5 whole allspice
½ teaspoon red pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin seed
4 tablespoons chili powder
½ ounce unsweetened chocolate
2 pounds ground beef
4 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 large bay leaf, whole
5 whole cloves
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Add ground beef to water in 4-quart pot, stir until beef separates to a fine texture. Boil slowly for half an hour. Add all other ingredients. Stir to blend, bringing to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for about 3 hours. Last hour, pot may be covered after desired consistency is reached. Chili should be refrigerated overnight so that fat can be lifted from top, before reheating.

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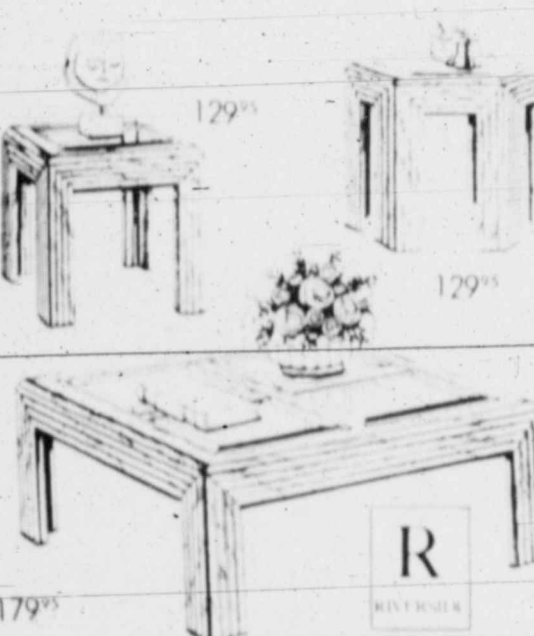
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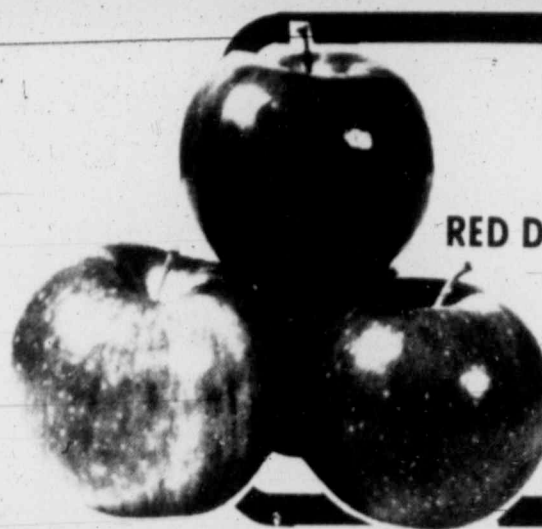
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Texans reject House reforms

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes October 6-12.

HOUSE

REFORM? Rejected, 160 for and 252 against, a restrictive rule for bringing to the House floor a proposed reform of House internal procedures. This vote was not directly on the merits of the massive "reform package" developed by the Oby Commission. It was instead on whether or not to consider the package under a restrictive rule which greatly limited amendments. The vote effectively killed the package for this year.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., a supporter of both the rule and the reform package, told his colleagues, "Well, if you want to kill the package, then the onus is on you, because if this rule goes down the drain, I see no future for any future ethics in this Congress."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., an opponent of the rule, said more open amendment procedures were needed. He said he liked some aspects of the reform package but that the price of accepting the entire package "is too high."

Members voting "yea" favored

generally favor a hard-line against federal support of abortions, and viewed this softening as a compromise offering to the Senate. Many members voting against the amendment generally favor a more liberalized federal funding of abortions.

Hall Collins Roberts Archer Brooks Poage Wright Hightower Young de la Garza White Burleson Mahon Gammage and Karen voted yea.
Wilson Mattox Eckhardt Pickle Jordan Gonzalez and Milford voted nay.
Teague and Krueger did not vote.

LABOR LAW Passed, 257 for and 163 against, a bill (HR 8410) amending the 1935 National Labor Relations Act so as to give workers more and quicker remedies against any abuses by employers. One of the bill's many key provisions gave unions a stronger hand in conducting union representation elections. Passage of the bill was a top priority of organized labor. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Members voting "yea" supported the increased strength for organized labor.

Wilson Mattox Eckhardt Brooks Wright Young Jordan Gonzalez Krueger and Gammage voted yea.
Hall Collins Roberts Teague Archer Pickle Poage Hightower de la Garza White Burleson Mahon Karen and Milford voted nay.

ROLL CALL REPORT

adoption of both the rule and the Oby Commission recommendations

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-Tx.) Jim Mattox (D-S) Bob Eckhardt (D-R) James Wright (D-Tx) and John Young (D-Tx) voted yea.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-I) James Collins (R-I) Ray Roberts (D-Al) Glen Teague (D-Tx) Bill Archer (R-Tx) Jack Brooks (D-Tx) Jake Pickle (D-Tx) W. R. Poage (D-O) Jack Hightower (D-Tx) Kika de la Garza (D-Tx) Richard White (D-Tx) Omar Burleson (D-Tx) Barbara Jordan (D-Tx) George Mahon (D-Tx) Henry Gonzalez (D-Tx) Bob Gammage (D-Tx) Abraham Kazen (D-Tx) and Dale Milford (D-Tx) voted nay. Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tx) did not vote.

ABORTIONS Adopted, 263 for and 142 against, an amendment slightly softening the House's adamant stand against federal funding of abortions. This vote was an attempt to break the House-Senate impasse over abortions that is holding up passage of the fiscal 1978 funding bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies. It failed in that mission, however, and the two chambers remained in disabreement.

This amendment sought to permit funding of abortions through Medicaid for some victims of rape or incest. Most members who voted for it

Market course slated by MC

The secrets of the stock market will be explained in a Midland College short course. An Introduction to the Stock Market, beginning Tuesday, department of community services Director James Bramlett said today.

Bear market, bull market and buying on margin will be included in the three-week class. Dan McAngus and Douglas Forschagen, brokers of a New York Stock Exchange member firm, will be the instructors. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 100 of the occupational-technical building. Fee is \$12.

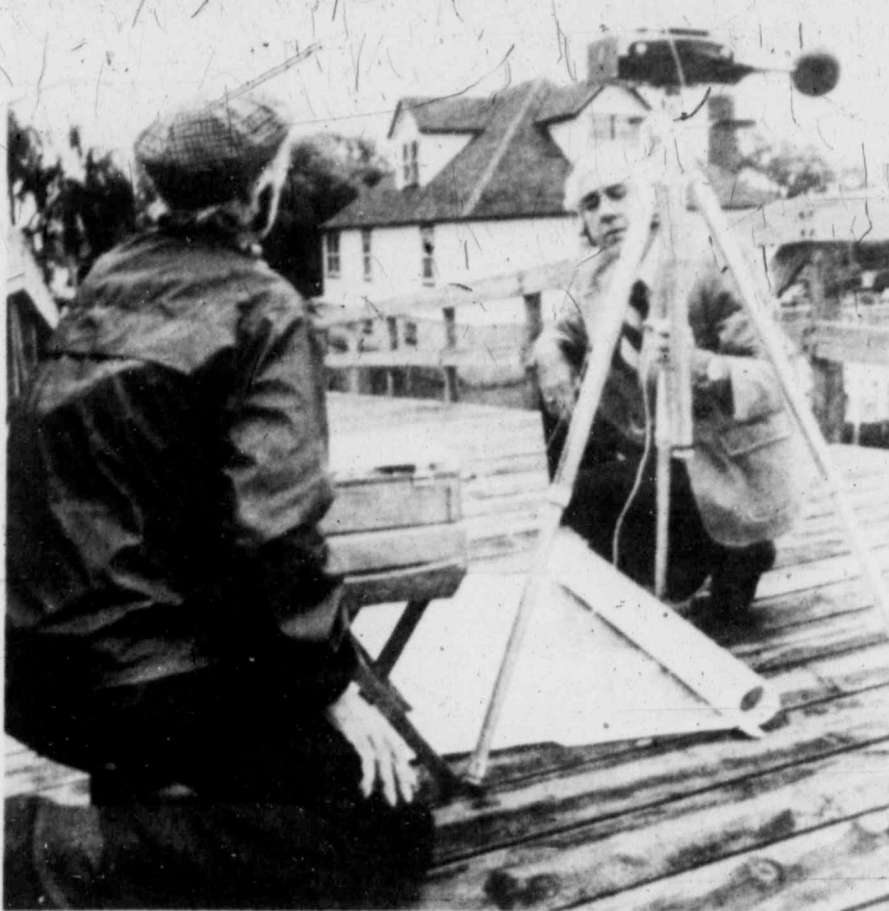
"Purpose of this class is purely educational. The instructors will not recommend specific stocks nor urge anyone to invest," Bramlett said. "They will describe investment fundamentals, objectives, theories and methods."

Topics to be covered during the class will include investment objectives, investors, owners and lenders; the New York Stock Exchange and the broker; basic methods of investing, investment facts and figures, and investing for income.

Graham expects to meet Elvis

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he is "pretty sure" he will die within the next 10 years and is looking forward to meeting Elvis Presley in heaven.

"I never met him (Presley) but I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially in the last two or three years," he said.



MICHAEL MAVLEIOS, back to camera, an air pollution control engineer for New York State's Nassau County Department of Health, and Joseph Driscoll, commissioner of commerce for Nassau County, man a listening post at Far Rockaway, N.Y., before the first test landing of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner. The two are using apparatus to determine the noise level of the Concorde. (AP Laserphoto)

Stringent nursing home rules urged at hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A former nursing home operator says the state should begin requiring funeral homes to record the condition of bodies sent to them by nursing homes.

Ida Mae Dentler also called for a new law to prevent the moving of any body from a nursing home until a doctor or coroner has physically seen it.

Mrs. Dentler was among witnesses who appeared before two members of the State Senate Committee on Human Resources Tuesday.

State Sens. Chet Brooks and Gene

Jones of the committee heard the witnesses at a five-hour hearing at the University of Houston campus. Some 200 persons attended the hearing.

Among requests by witnesses were revision of nursing home staffing standards, particularly with regard to registered and licensed vocational nurses, tightening up of death certificate procedures, training for state nursing home inspectors, as well as for nurses' aides working in nursing homes; and new controls of some sort over "power of attorney" by elderly patients to other parties.

Old London church scene of sessions to overcome stress

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) — Bankers, businessmen, brokers and secretaries are lying on a church floor once a week in the City of London financial district, learning how to cope with stress.

Leaving their coats in the pews and with pillows under their heads, the city gents and ladies sprawl for half an hour on their backs in St. Mary Woolnoth, responding to orders from physiotherapist Laura Mitchell to pull back their shoulders, spread their elbows, move their hands, turn their knees, point their feet and drop their jaws.

Prostrate bodies cover the green carpet in the central aisle and the red carpeted foot of the high altar. Above the altar, inscribed with the biblical Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, seven carved, gilded cherubs gaze impassively down on the strange noontime scene.

"Nobody thinks it strange — all life is challenge and response," said the vicar, the Rev. Geoffrey C. Harding, an Anglican clergyman who introduced the cope-with-stress sessions as an addition to his weekly lectures on "Relax and Meditate."

"We get all kinds coming in, from assistant general managers to tea ladies," Harding 67, said in an interview. "We don't charge anything. There is an offering plate at the door."

After one half-hour session, Jerry Palmer, 42, who works in the clearing department of a bank, said he took part "because I'm just at the beginning of the stress age. I used to feel tired at the end of every day after rushing about. My wife seemed to be in charge of me. After coming here I find I have no fear of anybody and I'm in complete control at work and at home."

As one of the recumbent 15 men and eight women on the church floor,

Palmer heard Miss Mitchell intone: "Only three of you have open eyes. I have not told you to close them — your bodies are receiving so much relaxation that they have gone ahead of me."

Miss Mitchell, a gray-haired Scotswoman, said that she worked out her method of light physical exercises, most of which can be done at any time, after standard treatments failed for her when she collapsed in 1957 with neck and limb pains.

"I started by doing the opposite movement in each joint to counteract muscle tension and the relief was enormous," she said. "I taught my technique first to antenatal mothers, who said it greatly helped them in labor pains."

The vicar, whose 250-year-old church is on Lombard Street in the heart of London's banking and financial district, said his father was a doctor and his mother a nurse. "I have always been interested in the sick and in healing," he explained. "We lose 330 million working days every year in Britain through ill health, and two million adults need tranquilizers or other pills to keep going."

"The knowledge our visitors take away from this church they pass on to others and, because they found it in a church, perhaps they will also pass on something of Christian goodwill," he added.

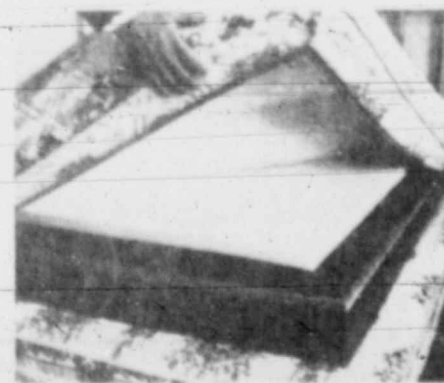
French-born Laurette Lecomte-Peacock, 35, from Cannes, who works on a London financial newspaper, said she found it "quite appropriate" to have the sessions in a church, "because it has to do with healing."

"We are all working under stress to meet deadlines at my office," she said. "I think we ought to have such sessions there."

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FIREMAN WALKS through the shattered glass Wednesday outside a dealership in Milan for German-made cars after the firm was fire-

bombed. This was one of a series of attacks in Bologna, Leghorn and Turin, as well as in Milan, apparently in protest of the deaths of

three imprisoned German terrorists whose freedom was demanded by kidnappers and airplane hijackers. (AP Laserphoto)

Complaints about movers not fewer, ICC man says

WASHINGTON — The number of complaints from households whose goods have been lost or damaged during moving or who have been overcharged by movers has not decreased in five years — despite efforts by the Interstate Commerce Commission to ameliorate the situation, ICC Commissioner Rupert L. Murphy told the American Movers' Conference recently.

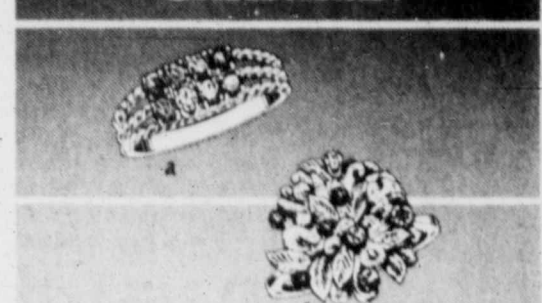
In a speech at a convention of the movers group, Murphy said 10,000 to 12,000 complaints were still in the ICC, a figure that does not include those made directly to the movers. He expressed concern about the increase this past summer in complaints about service during a period when shipments surpassed previous all-time highs set in 1973.

Last year 46 per cent of the 10,572 complaints received related to loss or damage of property, while another 21 per cent involved late pickups. One-third of the complaints dealt with charges assessed by the carriers. Most often this meant the final bill came to more than the estimate. In 1975 the number of underestimates amounted to 26 per cent of the estimates furnished. Half of the estimates proved highly inaccurate, the ICC said.

Murphy noted recent regulation changes designed to resolve some of the problems. For example, consumers who have been required to pay full transportation charges on shipments that have been partially lost or destroyed will be required to pay charges on only the portion of

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Theorist challenges Greek legacy

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A French Marxist philosopher has touched off a controversy by attacking the classic conception of ancient Greece as the cradle of democracy.

Roger Garaudy, who contends the historical accounts of ancient Greece's triumphs were a "European imperialist invention," first made his comments while in Greece to attend a socialist

symposium. His views were then serialized in an Athens newspaper and critically taken up in a new interview by another paper.

"The democracy of Pericles, which was based on the raw exploitation of 400,000 slaves, to me does not differ greatly from today's South Africa," Garaudy said in the interview with Apogee magazine.

The newspaper angrily concluded: "So the history of ancient Greece is being turned into a myth. We are lucky they still allow us Sophocles and Euripides. Our progressive friends seem to prefer Greece without any history. Just sunshine, sea, wine and bouzouki music."

Garaudy described Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, as a bought-off writer.

"Herodotus is someone whose testimony I don't pay too much attention to. He loved money and wrote much when paid well," Garaudy said.

Garaudy, a former member of the French Communist party, did accept, however, that apart from the alleged slaves there was genuine democracy among the rest of the population in the 5th-century B.C. "Golden Age of Pericles."

Greek historians, however, refuse to describe as slaves those who, for example, pulled the enormous marble pillars that built the Acropolis monuments and which stand today as a symbol of the roots of Western civilization. They are described as workers who ate and lived with their superiors.

Greek President Constantine Tsatsos, considered one of the country's most prominent men of letters, in a recent article indirectly replying to Garaudy, attacked such criticism of ancient Greece. He described Marxism-Leninism as "the latest stage of romanticism" and appealed for an international "return to the spirit of Acropolis." He said that era

witnessed the most successful balance of all political and cultural trends, peacefully reflected in its art.

Tsatsos has written the prologue to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's book on democracy.

Garaudy also doubted historic accounts of the 490 B.C. Battle of Marathon and 480 B.C. naval battle of Salamis. In both cases history has it that the outnumbered Greeks managed to heavily defeat the invading Persians.

Such events have been held sacred in Western teaching as symbolic of the spirit of democracy and civilization against force and barbarism. Garaudy said the example had been inversely taken to justify Western European imperialism and "protective intervention" in other areas.

Garaudy added that only a minority of ancient Greeks could claim the virtues credited to the era.

At the Battle of Marathon, 30,000 Persians were routed by 10,000 Greeks when their expected support from the sympathizers of a local Greek dictator did not materialize.

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ANNLEE No simple solution to steel industry problems

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter hit the nail on the head.

There is no "simple, quick-fix, painless solution" to the high-layoff, low-profit, low-production problems faced by the American steel industry. Carter promised steel management and workers last week to study the depressed industry and come up with a plan for government assistance.

The plan must deal with low-cost steel from abroad. But it must also find ways to force the industry to modernize as well as help it find the necessary capital to build new facilities and install anti-pollution equipment.

None of the steel industry's problems are new ones. But a crisis atmosphere has developed in recent months as one after another major steel producer has laid off workers and shut down plants, blaming cheap foreign steel.

For the most part, the steel companies are closing inefficient, century-old facilities that should have been shut long ago, but were not partially because of the public-relations impact and partially because many communities depend heavily on steel mills for employment.

But a prolonged slump in steel demand — as well

as natural disasters such as last year's severe winter and last summer's Johnstown, Pa. flood — forced steel companies to take a hard look at old, high-cost plants such as Bethlehem's Lackawanna (New York) Works and Youngstown's Campbell (Ohio) facility. Bethlehem has curtailed Lackawanna and Youngstown operations substantially, while Youngstown will close its Campbell mill.

Although the plant closings may be good for the industry — leaving it with less capacity but more efficiency, the 20,000 layoffs since mid-year have incensed Congress and prodded the administration into taking an active posture in steel. Administrations have ignored except when criticizing a price increase. Carter has named Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon to head a special task force to recommend ways the administration can help steel.

The President will have to pick his way carefully through a minefield of competing interests in trying to devise his steel strategy. His most pressing problem is low-cost imports from abroad. While both labor and management are adamant about foreign-made steel, Carter's chief economic advisers know that imports serve as the only effective check on domestic steel prices.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has

said that if the steel industry wants help, it will have to make some sort of pledge to hold down price increases.

Labor unions are upset about the major layoffs in the industry and want quick action to stem what they consider to be the chief enemy: imports. If the unions do not get enough from the administration, they may turn to a Congress which has become increasingly sympathetic to the complaints of many major industries about the evils of too-much foreign competition.

But Carter must be careful in dealing with the nation's major trading partners (who for the most part happen to be the major exporters of steel as well). They are willing to take some short-term lumps (Japan and some European nations have volunteered to curb their exports) in return for keeping the U.S. market open. The worries of protectionism lurk in the back of everyone's mind.

In return for their restraint, Japan and Europe want the federal government to discourage domestic steel companies from filing formal complaints under U.S. trade laws designed to insure that foreign producers do not dump (or sell below cost) their products in the U.S.

But the core of the President's program to deal with imports appears to be just such a vigorous enforcement of the nation's anti-dumping laws. If the government finds the foreign manufacturer is dumping his product and injuring an American industry, the government will levy special tariffs on the product. Carter called the government's neglect of dumping in the past decade a "derogation of duty."

On the other hand, Carter wants to avoid any form of across-the-board limits on foreign steel such as quotas.

The Carter plan will likely contain special tax provisions to help steel companies write off the cost of investing in pollution-control equipment, which takes up large chunks of the companies' investment monies without allowing them to make an additional ounce of steel. Blumenthal told reporters last week that a special investment tax credit for pollution facilities is one possible method of aiding steel.

The administration will at least have to consider

special industrial development bonds for steel companies. And a pickup in the general economy would trigger an increase in demand for steel that temporarily would alleviate some of the import pressure as well as the layoffs.

President Carter has promised that he will have a program to deal with the steel industry's problems shortly. It will take seriously the dumping complaints that have been ignored for so long.

In fact, the domestic industry was heartened last month when the Treasury found that five Japanese producers were selling carbon plates at below cost in the United States. If the government determines that the dumping is harmful to the American industry, it will levy special tariffs on the imports.

A steel caucus has been formed in Congress, and steel workers will keep reminding Congress and the administration of the industry's plight.

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Banking companies building inner city, low-income housing

By NANCY L. ROSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In

projects in California and Boston, Bank America Corp. and Citicorp, the nation's two largest commercial banking companies, are trying to demonstrate how banks can become involved in building low- and moderate-income housing in the inner city for a profit.

The companies are constructing rental housing and selling rehabilitated units. The amount of private capital invested ranges from none to 100 percent.

In Boston, Citicorp Community Development Inc. holds an 80 percent interest in a development operation called Mission Park Corp. The remaining interest is held by Harvard University. The corporation was set up to construct and run 775 federally funded apartments in the Mission Hill-Roxbury section, a section that has experienced racial tension and some violence in the past decade.

Thirty per cent of the complex, which is located near Harvard Medical Center, is reserved for people with very low incomes and members of minority groups. One building is for the elderly, and 15 per cent of the complex is reserved for

tenants who will pay the full market rate.

The \$41-million project is scheduled for completion in 1978. Mission Park Corp. will continue to operate the complex for the life of the 40-year mortgage, according to a Citicorp director, John Dewey. That will make Citicorp a major landlord in Boston.

In California, the Bank of America's City Improvement and Restoration Program (CIPR) has undertaken to buy, rehabilitate and resell dilapidated housing in Oakland, with the cooperation of community leaders. The corporation buys units for about \$2,000 each, hires contractors to rehabilitate them for about \$15,000 a unit, and then sells the units to individuals at a small profit. There are no public funds involved.

While this operation tends to take low-income housing off the market, it also helps control steep inflation of prices in neighborhoods under rehabilitation, corporation spokesmen said. Speculators are not allowed to buy the units, they pointed out.

The restoration group has also signed an agreement with the San Jose, Calif., city government which maintains residential zoning in a 30-block area adjacent to San Jose State University where the bank is offering 90 percent loans of up to \$50,000 for home buyers who are willing to undertake rehabilitation of their units. Borrowers can also get mortgage and home improvement loans at their mortgage rates, banks normally higher interest for home improvement loans.

In 1972, at a time when many bank holding companies were deeply involved in real estate investment trusts, the Federal Reserve ruled that real estate development was not a permissible activity for them.

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These companies had to write off millions of dollars in bad loans when the housing industry went into a decline.

Since the recovery the Fed Reserve has permitted banks limited participation in property transactions for their own accounts. The Fed permits equity and debt investments for specific projects, provided that they are such public spirited projects as low- and moderate-income housing and parks. The investment must not be a major part of the bank holding company's business.

The Bank of America is also administering government funds earmarked for residential rehabilitation under the Community Development Block Grant program. When it was discovered that San Diego's lack of staff and expertise in making and servicing the loans was delaying distribution up to a year, the bank company's restoration offshoot offered to take over the banking functions.

In exchange for screening loan candidates and collecting payments, the city places its rehabilita-

tion funds in a non-interest bearing account. The bank is allowed to keep the interest payments, while the principal is returned to the city as the loan is paid off.

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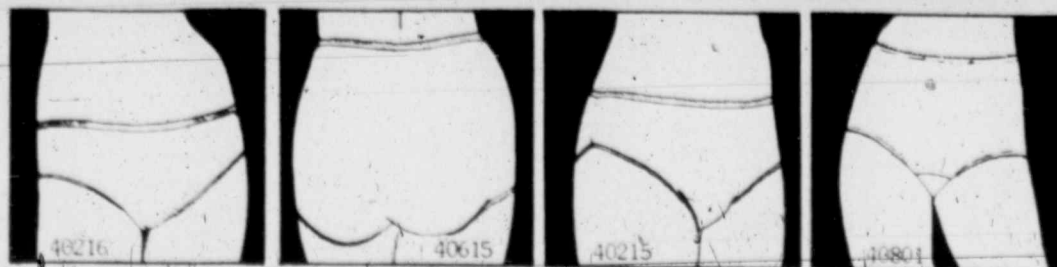
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Students of crime
challenged by hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Students of crime should scan today's hand carefully. It isn't hard to see who belongs behind bars, but you can't put him there unless you know just what he should have done to stay out of jail.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A 8
♦ J 7 3
♦ K Q J 6 3
♦ 7 6 4

WEST

♦ 6 3
♦ 9 8 6 4
♦ 10 9 5 4
♦ K 9 2

EAST

♦ K 7 2
♦ Q 10 5 2
♦ 8
♦ A Q J 8 3

SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 9 5 4
♦ A K
♦ A 7 2
♦ 10 5

East—South—West—North
1—Pass—1—Pass—2

Opening lead—♦ 2

East took the ace of clubs and returned the eight of diamonds. South won with the ace of diamonds and led a trump to the ace and a trump back

from dummy.

East took the king of spades and returned a club to the king. Back came a diamond, and East's ruff defeated the contract.

You now have all the clues. Before you read on, decide for yourself what the crime was.

CONTERPLOT

South should spot the diamond returned as a singleton and should know just what East plans to do. A counterplot would save South from a life in prison.

South takes the ace of diamonds, cashes the top hearts and leads a spade to the ace. Then comes the key play: declarer must lead dummy's jack of hearts.

East must cover with the queen of hearts, and South discards his second club. This gives East a heart trick but prevents West from getting a club trick.

As a result, West can never give East a diamond ruff. The defenders get only one spade, one heart and one club.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S63; H9864; D10954; CK92. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You need at least 6 points for a response, and in this case you can count only 3 points for your king and perhaps 1 point for the doubleton. It is not enough.

'Brother Kent' believes
he's been around before

By LES SEAGO

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—"I've been here before," says Kent Gardner, who believes this isn't his first life on earth. "I've fought with the Romans and the English

in the Middle Ages, and I'm damned sure I fought with the Confederacy," he says.

Gardner, in his present incarnation, has been a sailor, soldier, airman, newspaper reporter, columnist, artist, musician,

Rolls-Royce dealer, public relations man, author and middle-aged college student, not necessarily in that order.

He can, and will, talk or write with authority about hundreds of subjects ranging from Civil War battles to art, the law and race relations. "I've done everything there is to do in the world except make a lot of money," he says with a laugh.

He lives in a huge, 160-year-old house with his second wife, "Miss Tiny Gwen," several dogs, enough musical instruments to stock a small orchestra, a telephone answering service and a ghost.

"This is a real haunted house. People don't believe us, but we've seen him. He shows up every now and then," he says.

Gardner is the brother of comedian "Brother Dave" Gardner, whose night club act and hit recordings made him famous 20 years ago. Kent doesn't trade on Dave's fame.

"I do what I want and I make up my own mind about things," he says. And as devotees of his column in the Jackson Sun can attest, Gardner can never be accused of fence-straddling on an issue.

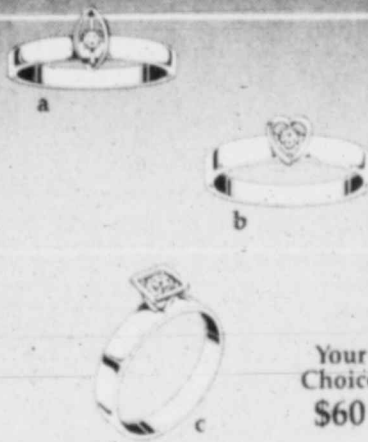
Gardner grew up in Jackson, the son of a road contractor and a schoolteacher. He left town in 1941 to join the Navy after an altercation with another youth.

He puts it more bluntly: "I beat a guy almost to death and had to leave town."

His Navy service was followed by a hitch in the Army, then the Air Force. He returned to Jackson as a correspondent for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and later went to work for the Jackson Sun.

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Whoopers make gradual comeback

EDITOR'S NOTE — Look up. Because that's where things are looking up. The whooping crane is back in business. It seems still endangered, it's true, but 114 strong. The only question that remains: Can the whooper do for himself what man has been doing for him?

By JAMES PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majestic white birds rise from forested bogs of the north and west, spiraling higher and higher above the spruce and tamarack before turning south to ride the wind the length of the continent.

From the ground the whooping cranes resemble black-tipped crosses moving across the sky. Their clarion calls fill the heavens with a windsong of trumpets.

The flight takes them from northern Canada across the Great Plains to Texas' Gulf Coast, a 2,450-mile journey marking the changing of the seasons.

But this autumn's migration differs markedly from those of past years. More endangered whoopers are flying south than at any time in recent history.

The whooping crane, once believed doomed to extinction, has stepped back from the abyss.

From a record low of 14 whoopers in 1939, at least 114 survive today: 69 adults and nine young that comprise the primary flock nesting in the Northwest Territories, five immature birds and at least five fledglings forming a new flock in Idaho, and 26 captive cranes.

So dramatic has been the whooper's recovery in the past decade that Dr. Ray C. Erickson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "The whooper's future looks very encouraging."

But the optimism is tempered by caution. The comeback is in large measure attributable to man's eleventh-hour efforts to save the species. The question now is whether or not the whooper will be able to do for himself what man has done for him.

Authorities estimate 1,000 to 2,000 whoopers in-

habited North America when the Pilgrims stepped ashore, the last survivors of a breed that flourished 500,000 years ago in the wake of the last ice age.

Fossil records disclose the bird was found from coast to coast, from the Arctic to Mexico. The population explosion stemmed from the broad marshes and savannahs created by the retreating glacier. The wetlands provided ideal habitat for the spindly-legged bird. It spends most of its time wading in shallow water in search of food — small crustaceans, reptiles and fish.

But the wetlands gradually were claimed by forests, and the whoopers numbers shrank. The coming of the white man accelerated their demise.

Hungry settlers swarming across the continent destroyed the remaining habitat. Marshes were drained and grasslands were plowed under.

In addition, hunters killed the whooper for plumage. Egg collectors plundered nests.

The whooper's attraction is understandable. He is striking in appearance. Snow white plumage garnished with a splash of crimson across the forehead and cheeks. Adult males stand four feet high — tallest bird in North America.

The last survivors held out by nesting in a remote and inhospitable region of the Northwest Territories. They wintered along Texas' Gulf Coast where sparsely settled tidal marshes stretched for miles.

The wintering grounds ultimately were protected by the establishment of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The nesting grounds fell within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists hoped increasing protection would enable the species to naturally rebuild its numbers. But the recovery process was slow.

The 1939 winter census found only 14 whoopers on the Texas coast. Twenty-five years later there were 44.

The slow increase prompted authorities to extreme measures. In 1967 biologists began raiding the nesting grounds to steal whooper eggs. The eggs were taken to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and hatched in incubators. The chicks matured, forming a breeding flock.

Critics who wanted preservation efforts focused on the wild population castigated the flock, arguing captive cranes simply represented a new form of poultry.

In 1975, wildlife biologists hit on a plan to establish a second wild flock by launching the foster parent

program. Whooper eggs were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The sandhills proved excellent parents, raising the adopted young and guiding them south for the winter at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. A migratory tradition was begun.

To date, five whoopers have completed the Idaho-New Mexico journey. At least five more are expected to make the flight this fall.

But several years must elapse before it will be known if the immature whoopers will nest and guide their own offspring south to New Mexico, cementing a tradition that could link generations of whoopers.

Biologists hope to create at least two more new flocks using sandhill cranes as parents. Until at least four distinct flocks are established, "the crane's future is not secure," Erickson says.

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Mandatory retirement age raised

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday to raise the age at which most Americans can be forced to retire from 65 to 70. The vote was 88 to 7.

The bill generally parallels legislation passed earlier by the House but differs in that it would continue to permit forced retirement at age 65 for tenured college professors and some high-paid business executives. The House bill would treat them to the same as other workers.

These and other differences, including when the legislation takes effect and whether to ban forced retirement for federal workers, will have to be resolved in a House-Senate conference. Sponsors of the legislation have said they hope to reach a compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

The Senate bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1979. The House measure would be effective six months after enactment.

The House bill proposes to lift the present requirement that federal workers retire at age 70, thus permitting them to work indefinitely. The Senate would continue to require retirement at 70.

Neither version of the legislation would affect existing age qualifications for Social Security

Collective bargaining agreements requiring retirement before age 70 would have to be in compliance with the new law by Jan. 1, 1980, however.

It is estimated that one-third to half of the American work force of roughly 95 million faces compulsory retirement at a fixed age, usually 65. The legislation would not require these workers to continue on the job until age 70 but would extend them the right to do so.

Impetus for passage of the legislation, which its proponents

characterized as a civil rights measure to protect the elderly against job discrimination, coincides with a trend toward more early retirements, including union demands for incentives for early retirement to expand work among younger people. Hence its impact on the composition of the work force and unemployment is expected to be marginal.

Disputing claims by the bill's opponents that it would reduce employment opportunities for women, minorities and young people, Sen.

Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) said the Labor Department has estimated that increasing the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 would add only about 200,000 people to the work force each year.

It is a matter of basic civil rights that individuals be treated in employment solely on the basis of their ability to perform a job. A fundamental need of older people is to remain an active member of society," said Williams, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Cargo preference bill goes down

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House decisively rejected cargo preference legislation for the U.S. maritime industry Wednesday after an afternoon of protectionist rhetoric and a short-lived decree by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) that the bill had passed on a voice vote.

The final vote to kill the bill was 257 to 165, but the roll call came about only after the bill's chief sponsor, House Merchant Marine Committee Chairman John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.), withdrew his objections to a belated Republican request for the official tally.

"We got juiced," an aide to Murphy said after the vote. The bill's backers, including lobbyists from the White House and organized labor, had been fully expecting it to pass when the debate began.

The controversial measure, which President Carter endorsed in July in the wake of campaign-year commitments to the maritime unions, would have required that nearly 10 per cent of the nation's oil imports be carried here in U.S. flag ships manned by American crews.

An uncanny combination of 132 Democrats and 125 Republicans voted against the bill. It was a startling turnaround from 1974 when the House adopted a far more generous cargo

preference bill, setting aside up to 30 per cent of U.S. oil imports, by a vote of 266 to 136.

Both supporters and opponents of the proposal killed Wednesday pointed to the widespread publicity over campaign contributions by maritime interests — to Carter and to members of the House — as the chief reason for the change.

"People jumped ship as the public focused on the maritime money," declared Common Cause president David Cohen whose organization lobbied intensively against the bill. "The maritime industry has had a free lunch on Capitol Hill before this because there'd been no publicity."

Former resident named assistant law professor

NEW YORK CITY — Richard W. Wright, formerly of Midland, recently was appointed assistant professor at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. Dean Monrad G. Paulsen, vice president for legal education, announced.

Wright, now living in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is one of twelve young legal scholars and practitioners joining the faculty.

In its second year of existence, the law school has a student enrollment of 600, 300 of whom have joined the school for the fall term.

National Merit scholar named

TARZAN — Mark Tate, a student of Grady High School, recently achieved commended student status in the National Merit Scholarship program. Harvey C. Tubbs, principal of the school, announced.

Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tate of Tarzan, is a senior.

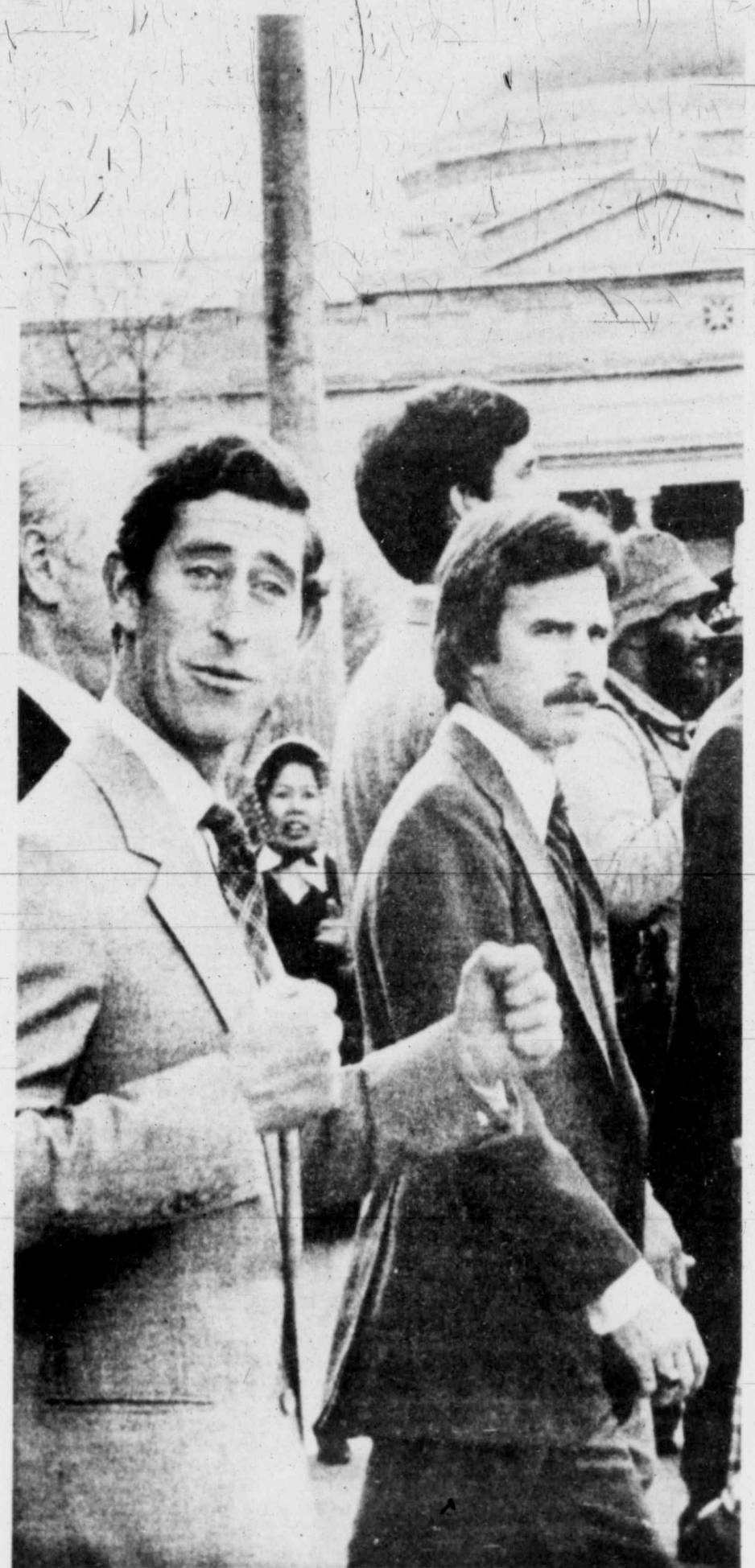
Dance instructors to attend meeting

Area instructors of Mid-Eastern dance will attend the International Belly Dance Convention in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday through Wednesday.

Attending the convention will be Jimmy Hogan of the Odessa YMCA, Holly Pretti of Midland's Alamo YMCA, Karen Sharma of Midland's Central YMCA and Midland College, and Betty Sterzing of Midland's YMCA Women's Health Club.

Featured performers at the convention will be Serena, author-instructor from New York, Jamila, author-historian and instructor-performer from California, and Aad Jahjour, male instructor-performer from Canada.

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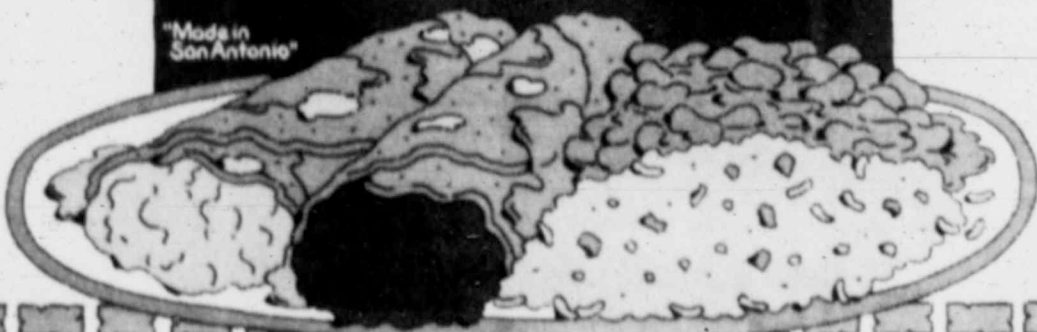


CHARLES, Prince of Wales, left, flashes this gesture at photographer in Chicago Wednesday after touring the Museum of Science and Industry. Prince Charles is in Chicago for the beginning of a nine-day tour of 10 U.S. cities. (AP Laserphoto)

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1 measuring teaspoon salt
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1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
One 12-oz. pkg. Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract. Beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture, mix well. Stir in Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan.

BAKE at 375°F for 20 minutes.
(Cool, cut into 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.)

*NOTE: For one 6-oz. pkg. recipe may be divided in half. Spread into greased 15" x 9" x 2" baking pan. Bake for 15-18 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

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Reggie Jackson, right, shares umbrella with Mike Torres and yawns through City Hall celebration. (AP Laserphoto).

LIVING ROOM VIEW

Series gives world good view of U.S. life

By WICK TEMPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The television coverage of the World Series would give a newcomer to the United States not only an education in baseball, but a good picture of some of the major forces prevalent in the nation.

ABC-TV succeeded in putting into focus sport as a mirror of society in America.

An immigrant armed with a TV set could have come up with these conclusions:

"YOUR INNER cities are in chaos. In them, law and order have broken down. Your pollution problems are of monstrous proportions. Yet your scientists are able to work medical miracles. Your new president is thriving on personal and family charisma. Your country is so affluent that your athletes are paid millions of dollars

but many of them haven't the maturity to handle their status.

"Your people are so concerned with sport that 65 million of them watch a baseball game and become so involved that they have personal love or hate relationships not only with the players but even with the television announcers who describe the games."

It takes a long time to bring all that home to the average person, but six World Series games on national television take care of it in a hurry.

In the second game of the Series at Yankee Stadium, cameras jumped to a raging arson fire a mile beyond the left field fence. It was a school in the South Bronx, an area that is being systematically burned out by the people who live in it. The police call the area Fort Apache.

(Continued on 5C)



New York gives Yankees tickertape parade down Broadway. (AP Laserphoto).

Dodgers' pilot still feels his team is better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees won the World Series but Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda still feels the Dodgers are the better of the two teams.

"I don't want to take anything away from the Yankees, we're too professional to do that," said Lasorda Wednesday. "Yet there is no way I can consider New York the better team. I wouldn't trade clubs, period. Man for man I have to take the Dodgers over the Yankees."

DESPITE THE Yankees' 4-2 Series victory, climaxed by Tuesday night's 8-4 triumph at Yankee Stadium featuring three homers by Reggie Jackson, Lasorda said there was only one way to look at the 1977 season, and that was as a dream-come-true.

"We had a long flight home and we're disappointed that we couldn't bring Los Angeles a world championship," said Lasorda. "But we had a tremendous season in many ways, a gratifying season for the organization, the manager, the players and the fans."

"The World Series doesn't change anything, doesn't alter the fact that this was a happy and exciting season of outstanding accomplishments."

Lasorda agreed with the contention of Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark that the playoff with the Dodgers was bigger and better than the World Series, that there was more emotion and tension involved.

"YOU HAVE to maintain an emotional pitch that's difficult to maintain once the playoffs are over," said Lasorda. "I can't say that the system is wrong but I do feel that there should be more than a day or two break between the two events."

"I just don't feel you saw the real Dodgers in the Series," added Lasorda. "We were flat throughout. We didn't come back to the tremendous emotional level we had for the playoffs. Maybe it was my fault for failing to get them up. Maybe we were trying too hard. There's no easy answer."

Lasorda said that a measure of the Dodgers' success could be found in the setting of an all-time attendance record, nearly three million.

"I THINK we strengthened the attachment between our fans and Dodger blue," he said. "I was talking to Frank Sinatra a few days ago and he said that he'd never seen a team in just one year excite a city like this team did. I felt very good about that."

Can the Dodgers repeat without changes?

"Yes. Definitely," said Lasorda. "I already have a motto, 'we did it before and we can do it again.'"

Several hundred fans, mostly young people, cheered the Dodgers when they arrived at Los Angeles International Airport early Wednesday morning.

Morgan, Foster, Schmidt picked in NL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Morgan and George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt are repeaters on the National League All-Star team named by the Sporting News.

It was the 54th time the weekly publication has named All-Star teams for the American and National Leagues. They were selected by more than 400 players.

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and Morgan headed the voting. Morgan was selected at second base on the National League team for the fifth time. Carew was chosen for the first time at first base; he had made it seven times as a second baseman.

The Sporting News teams:

American League: Rod Carew, Minnesota, first base; Willie Randolph, New York, second base; Graig

Nettel, New York, third base; Rick Burleson, Boston, shortstop; Larry Hise, Minnesota, outfield; Jim Rice, Boston, outfield; Bobby Bonds, California, outfield; Carlton Fisk, Boston, catcher; Nolan Ryan, California, right-handed pitcher; Frank Tanana, California, left-handed pitcher; Hal McRae, Kansas City, designated hitter.

National League: Steve Garvey,

Los Angeles, first base; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, third base; Garry Templeton, St. Louis, shortstop; George Foster, Cincinnati, outfield; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, outfield; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, outfield; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, catcher; Rick Reuschel, Chicago, right-handed pitcher; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, left-handed pitcher.

Britton, Bray clash for title

Susan Britton and Georgia Bray were set to tee off at 9:30 a.m. today in their head-to-head battle for the City Women's Golf championship at Hogan Park.

Mrs. Britton defeated Jane Long, 7-5, Wednesday afternoon in the semifinals of the Championship Flight while Mrs. Bray disposed of March Davis in a well-played match which went 1-up on the 18th green.

Chery Starcewich will

meet Mattie Chenoweth in today's First Flight finals while in the Second Flight, the finalists are Marge Tope and Muriel Inman.

Sandy Wilkerson and Bernie Lage were set to meet in the Third Flight finals with Edie Stahl and Betty Cobb squaring off in the Fourth Flight championship match.

In the Fifth Flight finals were Alvina Hill and Mary Wither and in the Sixth Flight final, Nancy Milner was facing

Martha Floyd.

Betty Reimers and Bernice Webb gained the finals in the 9-hole A Flight with Faye Holbert and Ginger Lankford meeting in the 9-hole B Flight finals.

(Championship) — Susan Britton def. Jane Long, 7-5; Georgia Bray def. March Davis, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Marion Spears def. Nina Collier, 5-4; Jennie Gooch def. Retha Peterson, 1-up on the 18th green.

FIRST FLIGHT — Cheryl Starcewich def. Sylvia Lauder, 7-4; Mattie Chenoweth def. Pat Barton, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Ova Smith def. Florence Mailey, 6-7; Betty Howell def. Wilma Fox, 7-6.

SECOND FLIGHT — Marge Tope def. Shirley Edwards, 5-4; Muriel Inman def. Charlene Howerberry, 5-4.

Consolation: Marilyn Philip def. Donna Voss, 2-1; Ella Heath def. Betty Sappington, 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT — Sandy Wilkerson def. Martha McQueen, 1-up on the 18th green; Bernice Lage def. Gonda Morgan, 5-1.

Consolation: Bernice Varner def. Pat Chrynes, 5-4; Meria Ketner def. Chata Mee, 6-5.

FOURTH FLIGHT — Edie Stahl def. Dorothy Meizer, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Mary Brandt def. Edie Stahl def. Jet Schultz, 6-5; Betty Cobb def. Jet Schultz, 6-5.

FIFTH FLIGHT — Alvina Hill def. Jo Ann Adams, 5-3; Judy Mobley def. Alice Hill, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Alice Hill def. Jo Ann Adams, 5-3; Judy Mobley def. Alice Hill, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Anneli Mark def. Gene

Veiten, 1-up; Maxine Laitout def. Shirley Mays, 5-2.

SIXTH FLIGHT — Nancy Miller def. Donna Withorn, 4-3; Martha Floyd def. Evelyn Miley, 1-up.

Consolation: Mary Jane Holden def. Dorothy Campbell, 4-3; Margaret Hestand def. Nell Kimball, 1-up on the 18th green.

9-Hole A Flight: Betty Reimers def. Fernie Ashland, 4-3; Bernice Webb def. Rita Bow, 1-up on the 18th green.

Consolation: Mary Davis def. Wilma Alanson, 2-1; Marilyn Berry def. Margaret Moore, 5-4.

9-Hole B Flight: Faye Holbert def. Evelyn Gundry, 1-up; Ginger Lankford def. Stephanie Harker, 5-4; No score recorded.

Consolation: Joyce Scott def. Er

nestine Browning, 5-4; Forrest, Peggy, Mattina drew a tie.

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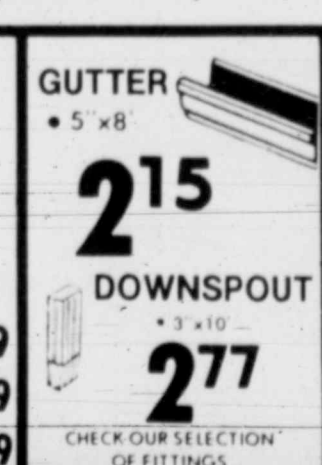
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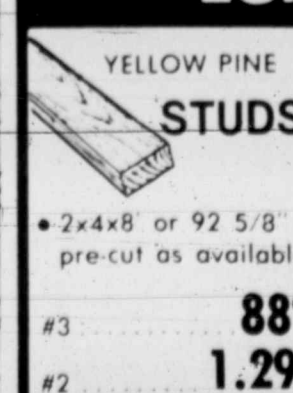
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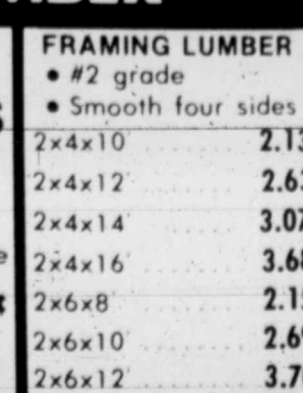
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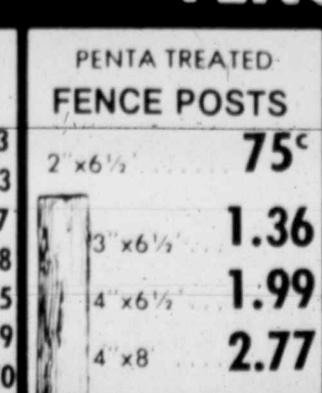
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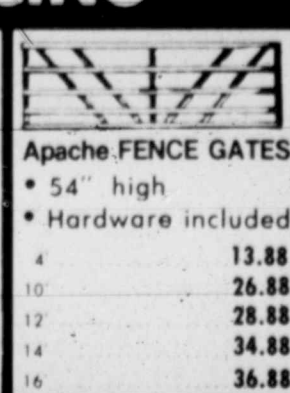
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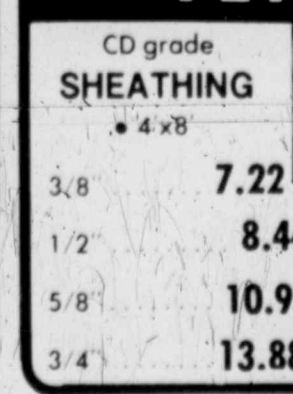
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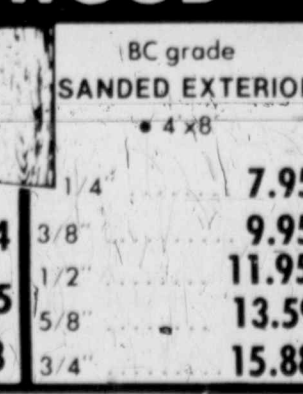
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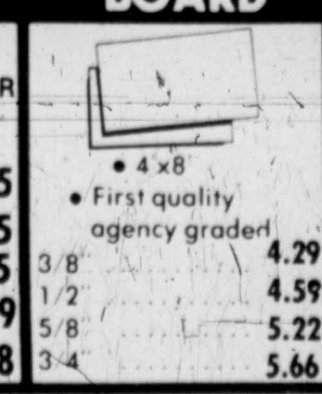
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Stanton-Seagraves shootout tops area grid slate

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

The area high school football schedule drifted through a sleeper's lull the past two weeks, but there won't be any sleepers this weekend since at least five area contests carry the tag of importance.

Shootouts abound at almost every front as this time of grid season starts producing decisions for playoff hopefuls.

None, however, carries more importance than the clash Friday Stanton when the Buffaloes host the state's No. 1 ranked Seagraves Eagles in what most think is the battle for the District 5-A championship.

Seagraves was the preseason

choice to win the Class A state championship this year, and the Eagles have done nothing to disprove that fact, winning their first seven games.

STANTON, ON the other hand, was named as the only team that had the fire power to keep Seagraves out of the playoffs. And despite a rash of early season injuries, the Buffs have posted a 5-1 record while waiting for the walking wounded to return. For the most part, Stanton is healthy again.

Still, many think that Stanton can beat Seagraves only in their dreams since the Eagles return almost the same unit intact from last year's playoff bound squad. Those dreams will have to become reality Friday, or

it may be too late to hope for a title in 5-A.

District 2-AAA will also have a major showdown when the Pecos Eagles host the Andrews Mustangs in a battle of unbeatens. This game is important, but it is still early in the game to declare this one as decisive for either team.

PECOS OWNS a perfect 6-0 record at this point in time while Andrews is 5-0-1 and ranked eighth in the state. Andrews is the preseason choice to win 2-AAA, but Pecos and Fort Stockton are undefeated in season play thus far and Monahans has only one loss to Fort Stockton last week to mar its record.

The Lake View Chiefs, also undefeated in seven outings, can clear a

major hurdle in the 3-AAA race Friday when they face the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, who have proved to be pesky this season although not overly dangerous to ranked teams. Lake View is seeking a return trip to the playoffs after winning the 3-AAA crown a year ago.

The Mcamey Badgers will also host an important District 6-A contest Friday—important at least for Mcamey.

THE BADGERS can share the District 6-A lead with Marfa if they can get by Clint Mcamey, coming off a 1-8 season, is 4-2 this year and 2-0 in 6-A warfare. No one expected Mcamey to be a serious threat to the 6-A title, but now they appear to be a major threat even though Marfa has

been on a tear this season and looks almost unbeatable in 6-A.

The other key game this week also comes in District 6-A where the Iraan Braves host the Rankin Red Devils. This is a key survival battle for both teams since both own one loss in loop play and it would be unrealistic to believe that a team with two losses could be in the playoffs from this loop.

REAGAN COUNTY'S winless Owls will be out to obtain their first victory of the season in Big Lake Friday when they host Robert Lee.

Robert Lee is in the midst of a three-game tailspin after posting a 3-0-1 record in their first four games. The Owls own a tie against AA Sonora this year in six outings, but have failed to record their first victory.

Many think that will happen this week.

Crane's Golden Cranes, who ended a three-game losing skid last week, gets the week off to prepare for the opening of the District 7-AA war Oct. 28.

So, don't expect any more lulls in the schedule this year. It's decision making time.

Friday's Schedule
District 2-AAA: Andrews at Pecos; Fort Stockton at Odessa; Fort Stockton at Odessa; Fort Stockton at Odessa.
District 3-AAA: Lake View at Lamesa; Lubbock at Brownfield; Sweetwater at Snyder; Lubbock at Brownfield.
District 4-AAA: Alpine at Sonora; Crane open; Kerens open; Urua open.
District 5-A: Seagraves at Stanton; Plains at a shallow water; Anton at O'Donnell; non-conference.
District 6-A: Clint Mcamey at Rankin; Iraan at Van Horn; Marfa open.
District 7-AA: Robert Lee at Reagan County; Wall at Eldorado Junction; Mason at Menard open.

Bufs ready to derail No. 1 express



5-A stages biggest shootout in history

Seagraves' burly Eagles bring their highly touted offensive armada to Stanton Friday night for what may be considered the biggest shootout in District 5-A's history.

Seagraves is the top ranked Class A team in the state this year, and was picked by sports writers across the state to win the Class A state championship this year. They are 7-0 and breathing fire, and they have won the district title the last three seasons in a row. With a couple of exceptions, the Eagles have the same team they had last year.

On the other hand, Stanton is 5-1 on the season and has had a week off to prepare for the battle. The Buffaloes have suffered a rash of injuries this season, but the entire team is healthy for Seagraves Friday.

SO, THE match is set, and to the victor will go a playoff berth—or at least that's the way it looks. Neither team is likely to lose again since the talent of the league seems to be divided between the two squads.

Most prognosticators are saying at this point that Stanton doesn't have a chance in this one. If Stanton wins, it would be the upset of the year and would probably alter the playoff picture.

Stanton's second-year head coach David Thompson has never wavered since the beginning of the season. He feels that Stanton has a good shot at the Eagles.

"We want to be in the district with the best," Thompson said. "If we win, we know we deserve to be in the playoffs this way. I really feel that we can do it."

"SEAGRAVES HAS a tremendous football team or they wouldn't be ranked No. 1, but I really feel that we can take them. We're completely healthy for the first time this season, and we will have our best ball club out there. I can't think of a better time to get everyone well."

Thompson doesn't expect the Eagles to do anything different for the contest.

"They've been running the same stuff for 20 years, and they do it well. They send fullback Hoover up the middle and work the sweep to Davis. I don't think they will change anything



TERRY WILLIAMSON

for us because they know what they are doing," Thompson said.

With the injury situation cleared up, Stanton will get two big plusses for the game. Tailback Marvin Jones, one of the area's premier runners, and quarterback tailback Todd Smith will be able to carry a big load.

The stage is set. The cast is ready. Play Ball.

LAST WEEK in the picking game I was right on 17 of 22 games picked for a season record of 152-36. Now to this week.

SEAGRAVES 34, STANTON 21—The grounds have been laid for a classic battle, but Seagraves is the state's best.

ANDREWS 28, PECOS 22—Another thriller, but the Mustangs have a sense of mission.

McAMEY 23, CLINT 14—The Badgers enjoy the Cinderella role for another week.

RANKIN 18, IRAAN 12—The upset special of the week.

LAKE VIEW 21, LAMESA 14—The Chiefs role toward the District 3-AAA title unharmed.

REAGAN COUNTY 29, ROBERT LEE 7—The drought is over.

MORE WILDNESS—Midland Lee 24, Big Spring 0; San Angelo 21, Midland High 18; Odessa Permian 20, Abilene Cooper 12; Odessa High 18, Abilene High 15; Fort Stockton 28, Odessa-Ector 7; Monahans 34, Seminole 8; Lubbock Dunbar 19, Brownfield 7; Sweetwater 24, Snyder 18; Alpine 13; Sonora 9; Plains 22, Shallowater 0; O'Donnell 21, Anton 13; Van Horn 25; Wink 21; Wall 40; Eldorado 6; Mason 7; Junction 6.

OHS, Permian top district team stats

Where do you start in building a winner? Defense or offense?

Odessa High shows the best defense in District 5-4A after three games, allowing league foes just 122 yards a game running and passing in compiling a 2-1 record. But that's good only for second place, and a tie at that.

Odessa Permian is averaging 352 yards per game on the ground and in the air and the Panthers are leading 5-4A with a 3-0 record, no ties, thank you.

Of course, the Black Cats aren't exactly destitute defensively. They rank fourth with a 146 yard per outing.

MIDLAND HIGH, tied with Odessa and San Angelo for second, is second in offense with a 296 per game. The Bulldogs are sixth in team defense.

The Pack invades San Angelo Friday for a game which will determine whether the Bulldogs or Bobcats remain in the 5-4A running. San Angelo is last offensively with 170 yards per game and fifth defensively, giving up 230 yards.

Midland Lee is fourth offensively and fourth defensively and will take a 1-2 record into Friday's game against Big Spring (0-3) at Memorial Stadium.

Individually, Abilene's Reggie Fields is the top rusher with 113 yards per game while Lee's John Marks is second with 79 yards a game.

ABILENE'S GLEN Stirmann is the top passer with 313 yards on 20 completions in 44 attempts and Odessa's Cal Adams leads the receivers with four for 235 yards and two touchdowns.

Permian's Barry Babcock is the scoring lead, 36 points on six touchdowns.

In Friday's other action, Odessa (2-1) is host to Abilene (1-2) and Odessa Permian is at Abilene Cooper (1-2).

5-4A grid statistics

Team	TEAM OFFENSE				CA	Int	FG
	FD	Rush	Pass	Total			
Permian	20	173	181	354	10.23	0	0
Odessa High	40	192	235	427	11.24	1	0
Abilene	40	129	303	432	14.57	3	0
Midland Lee	25	191	241	432	14.57	2	0
Odessa Permian	37	251	181	432	14.57	3	0
Big Spring	30	238	273	511	20.77	3	0
Odessa Permian	30	300	183	513	17.75	3	0
San Angelo	27	438	34	572	21.23	3	0

What was it like after the TV. lights went out?

You were there, even if it was in your living room. You saw the ecstasy of victory, the frivolity that comes from popping champagne corks, the display of brotherly love for all and the lavish praise for one, and deservedly so. There hasn't been an individual performance like it since Don Larsen.

Maybe you bought it. Why not. It was on national TV, the whole sweetness and light bit. Yet, one wonders what REALLY happened after the probing eyes of the camera departed and the hot spots blinked off?

Did the smiles turn to frowns? Remember, these were the same Yankees whose internal scraps made better reading than their external exploits during the season...and Series, for that matter.

THOSE—WITH suspicious minds accused them of being renegade mercenaries rounded up by a power-mad magnate for the sole purpose of winning a world championship. Were they misjudged?

What was it really like after the cameras left?

A sweaty figure in a chest protector ignores the "Will-you-be-back-next-year?" queries and grouses, "What a ****-showboat. One home run would have won it. That — had to hit three."

Centerstage, Reggie raises a bottle of bubbly and his grin becomes a grimace. "What the — is this stuff? We win the — pennant and they give us this stuff. Where's the tequila?"

"TEQUILA? I was expecting Cuban rum," complains someone named Mike. "—, that's the least they could have done for the winning pitcher."

A skinny Italian who looks like he might be in a position of authority, despite his retiring manner, placates, "Hey, fellas, I'm an easy-going guy who never likes to get involved in controversy, and we got plenty of Lite



over here... six cases. "I'd settle for a glass of Mogen David," whispers a tall, thin figure with a sensitive looking face who looks like he once might have been a pitcher. Nearby Sparky hears the remark and jumps in, "That's just like you, Ken, always starting trouble and making waves. This is a celebration. Enjoy the champagne." A reporter asks Reggie about his spectacular game-ending broken field dash from right field. "Last time I made a — run like that, a recruiter offered me a football scholarship to Arizona State. You know, I could have made them forget all about O.J."

THE MUSTACHIOED catcher nudges a reporter, "Thit in 10 straight Series games. Think, anybody noticed?"

The reporter grins tolerantly, "Will you be back next year if they offer you more money?"

"Money is secondary. I just want to be appreciated."

The reporter whirls back to Reggie. It's his night and his spotlight. "Did you say you wouldn't play for the Yankees unless your contract is renegotiated?"

"That's a — lie," Reggie spits out with some feeling. "And so is that — business about a Reggie bar not being good enough anymore and that I demanded a borough be named after me, — a bridge named for me is fine."

In a forgotten corner of the locker room, an outfielder named Lou hurriedly finishes dressing. "If I hurry over to the Dodgers' dressing

room, maybe Lasorda will introduce me to Frank Sinatra."

NEXT TO Lou another outfielder slowly and thoughtfully unzips his shirt. "I shoulda started. After the years I've given this club, I shoulda started."

"We're both being mistreated," Mickey goads his companion. "We both oughta demand to be traded."

Nearly a discordant note is sounded from a smiling outfielder named Paul, who tells a reporter, "Can you believe it, they actually pay us money to play this game."

Sipping a Lite, the "Dago," as he affectionately refers to himself, smiles wanly as he looks at six unopened cases. "The taste is — and who worries about calories. I haven't gained a pound since 1960. Ain't I ever going to get rid of this stuff?"

He looks around the room. "I put up with these guys all summer. Now it's the front office's turn."

THE SWARTHY looking pitcher named Mike is asked if he thinks the Yankees will meet his salary demands. "Only if they move the club to Boston. I love baked beans."

"I wonder if they need a lefthander in Chicago," mutters Ken. "I think I'll give them a call."

"Find out if they need a righthander, too," urges a character who looks like he just came out of the muddy water on a trot line.

"I think I'm going to Cleveland," says the catcher, "where I can be the team leader. They need a leader there."

"Well, if you're going to Cleveland, let me borrow your mask, chest protector and shin guard to go with my batting helmet and bat," says Reggie.

"What for?"

"I'm leaving for my car and you know the parking lots around here."

KEY — (Skunk cabbage); *****Cotton-picking; (Continued on 5C)

Holtz sees light

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

You've heard of that light at the end of the tunnel that means things may be getting better. Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz concludes that "sometimes the light — turns out to be an oncoming train."

While Southwest Conference co-leaders Texas and Texas A&M are heavy favorites Saturday, Arkansas could have one of those "oncoming trains" of which Holtz speaks in the form of a humiliated University of Houston team.

Two weeks ago there was probation. And last week there was lowly Southern Methodist scoring 20 points in the last 39 seconds to whip the defending Cotton Bowl champions 37-23.

Holtz said it's difficult to bounce back from an emotional loss like the one Arkansas suffered to Texas 33-9 last week.

"When you lose one you either sit around feeling sorry for yourself or you push yourself and get back," said Holtz.

Since both Arkansas and Houston each own a loss, the loser in Saturday night's game at Little Rock will be, for all practical purposes, eliminated from SWC title consideration. Houston, because of NCAA probation, can't go to a bowl game.

Arkansas is a 10-point favorite.

The No. 2-ranked Longhorns are 14-point favorites over SMU as they make their second visit to the Cotton Bowl. Texas knocked off Oklahoma earlier in October 13-6 in the same stadium.

Yanks best team money could buy

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — All season, the pundits delighted in calling the New York Yankees "the best team money can buy."

Only in the wake of their World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers did they realize how right they were.

All the nonsense and ludicrous shenanigans that swirled around this turbulent team from the start of spring training served to obscure the fact that the additions of right fielder Reggie Jackson, pitcher Don Gullett and shortstop Bucky Dent made the Yankees a stronger club than the one the Cincinnati Reds swept in four games a year ago.

JUST BEFORE the third game of the Series in Los Angeles, when the papers were full of Jackson blasting Manager Billy Martin for pitching Catfish Hunter in Game 2, and a month's idleness, outfielder Lou Piniella said disbelievingly, "The only thing I haven't read around here is if we're going to win or lose the Series."

It was so much more fun writing about turmoil and controversy that few people realized how easily the Yankees might have won the American League East had their pitching been sound all season.

As it was, they won 100 games and lost 62, finishing 2½ games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox with a furious stretch drive. A year ago, when they romped home 10½ games in front of the Orioles, they had a 97-62 record.

The Yankees won in 1977 with Catfish Hunter slipping from 17 victories to nine, with Ed Figueroa dropping from 19 to 16, with Gullett spending a good deal of time in the sidelines with an ailing shoulder, with Mike Torrez in-and-out except for one brilliant seven-game stretch, with Ken Holtzman a body but not an arm.

"WE WERE shooting craps," Mar-

tin said after starting the sore-shouldered Gullett in Game 1, and the seldom-used Hunter in Game 2, and coming away with a split. Indeed, he was shooting craps with his pitchers all season, except for the remarkably consistent newcomer, Ron Guidry, and a bullpen featuring the rubber-armed Sparky Lyle and, until he was needed as a late-season starter, Dick Tidrow.

But elsewhere, rather Thurman Munson, first baseman Chris Chambliss and second baseman Willie Randolph produced seasons comparable to 1976 while Dent provided added punch and Graig Nettles set club record for home runs and RBI by a third baseman.

IN THE outfield, Roy White was his usual reliable self in left until a late-season slump. Mickey Rivers was even more productive than 1976 in center despite a drop in stolen bases and Jackson, even with all the furor surrounding his every breath, still managed to belt 32 homers and drive in 110 runs.

When help was needed, Paul Blair provided brilliant defense and clutch hitting and Piniella led the team with a .330 batting average while switching between designated hitter and left field.

When Sweet Lou played left, Cliff Johnson, a June steal from Houston, led his way to 12 home runs and a .296 average in just 56 games.

MUNSON, RIVERS, White, Figueroa, Johnson and Holtzman have expressed a desire to play in less controversial surroundings, and the unsigned Torrez may be lost in next month's reentry draft.

"I've been proud as hell to be a Yankee and I'm not saying I couldn't be proud to be one again," said Munson, who wants to play in Cleveland, less than an hour from his home. "We'll just have to see what happens."



BOWLING BEAT

Larry Blanden scores 228-245-666 series

By RANDY ISENBERG

Larry Blanden put together games of 228 and 245 enroute to a big 666 series in the Civic Commercial League to pace the action among Midland bowlers.

L. Ray Sutton turned in his second consecutive 600 series following up on last week's city leading totals with a 617 topped by a 238 game, while bowling in the Oil Star League. Bowling in the same loop, John Delk turned in a fine 247 game and 630 series, and Clint Benefield rolled a 246 game. Ken Culp turned a pair of 200-games into a 623 series.

George Lorane rolled games of 220 and 240 for a 613 series in the Industrial League. Patti Hall, with totals of 236 and 594, along with Jo Ann Bowen's excellent bowling in the Ladies' Scratch League with games of 214 and 220 for a 788 four-game total, were tops among women bowlers.

Sue Floyd cranked up a 234 in the His and Hers League, while Pam Johnson rolled up a 236 and Judy Makowsky a 231 in the Accountants Mixed. Ruth Hyman scored a 237 and Jimmie Crouch a 244 in the High Sky Ladies League. Jimmie's 244 was the top single game among women in the city this past week.

Other big games included Bill Thorsen's 243, while some of the bigger series included David White's 617 with a top game of 237, and Jack Moore's 223-225 for a 320 series. Runt Evans just got into the 600 circle with a 219 game and a 600 series.

Bantam Mike Hudson rolled a 201 game. This week, Midland Women Bowling Association officers will be conducting their tournament to raise funds for Midland's chapter (TARS). TARS stands for "Teenagers Who Aid the Retarded." The cost for entering is just 50 cents with all proceeds going to this fine organization. Bowlers can enter through their leagues.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT
WOW: Gwen Feather 330, Goldie Glascock 161. Mrs. Glascock converted the 5-10 split also.
TPEA: Ronnie Howard 201, Ann Baker 198, Mele Miesevich 180. Kerry Thompson converted the 5-10 split and Lorna Raven the 5-10.
Tuesday Twosome: Yvonne Westerbeek 329, Janie McKinney 305. Anita Bachman 304.
Air Park Men's: Rick Priest 136 (average), 174-190-199-207. George Higgins 344. Payton Cook 302. Danny Shock 188. Randy Howell 187. Gene McFee 182.

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16½' Tri-Hull, Walk-thru, Trailer 140 HP Motor	\$4,850
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Goddard Red shows it's human, too

Goddard Red proved it was human last week in being tied by upstart Alamo Scarlet which has failed to win a game this season, 14-14.

Red (4-0-1) faces San Jacinto White (3-1-1) in 7th grade action today at SJ with a 3:30 p.m. kickoff while in other action, Goddard White (3-1-1), tries Alamo Grey (1-4-0) at Goddard and SJ Green (3-1-1) will battle Alamo Scarlet (0-4-1) at Alamo.

In today's 7th grade games Odessa Crockett (5-0-0), takes on at 6:55 p.m. at Joe Coleman Field on the Odessa High campus and Odessa Nimitz (3-1-1), will take on Austin White (2-3-0) at the Permian practice field at the same time tonight.

In Saturday's games, Edison-Purple (3-2-0), squares off with Odessa Hood (0-5-0) at Edison's Field in a 10 a.m. kickoff while Edison Gold (2-3-0), tries Odessa Bowie (1-4-0) in a 3:30 p.m. tilt today.

Austin Orange (3-2-0) will challenge Odessa Ector (1-4-0) at Ector Saturday to round out grade action.

Midland San Jacinto (4-0-0), continues to lead the 8th grade football race and faces Odessa Blackshear (3-2-0) at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Midland.

Other games find second place Midland Alamo (4-1-1) (4-1-0), with an open date; Nimitz (1-3-0) tries Bonham (1-2-1) at Nimitz and Goddard of Midland (2-2-0) battles Crockett (2-2-0) at OHS at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lee cage Boosters meet

Midland Lee High's basketball Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lee High cafeteria. Coach Paul Stueckler will discuss the Rebels' 1977-78 schedule and - review the squad's outlook for the year.

All basketball parents and boosters are welcome.

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Lakers, 76ers triumph

By The Associated Press
So the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Award a record-tying five times. They had James Edwards. And the Philadelphia 76ers were without superstar Julius Erving. It didn't matter.

Both the Lakers, the winningest team in the NBA last season, and the 76ers, the losing finalist in the 1977 playoffs, played without their top performers Wednesday night—and won easily.

Los Angeles, with the overlooked Edwards, a 7-foot rookie center from the University of Washington replacing the injured Abdul-Jabbar and scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, beat the Indiana Pacers 133-120.

And Philadelphia, minus the ailing Erving, got 32 points and 22 rebounds from George McGinnis in trouncing

the Detroit Pistons 113-96. In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 133-115, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Boston Celtics 114-109, the Chicago Bulls downed the Houston Rockets 107-103, the Buffalo Braves topped the Kansas City Kings 112-108, and the Golden State Warriors walloped the Seattle SuperSonics 116-84.

"Edwards did a super job," Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said of his young third-round draft choice who played a team-high 40 minutes and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts and three of four foul shots against Indiana.

"He didn't look that good when we saw him in Hawaii (last season during a college tournament)," said Indiana Coach Bob Leonard. "That's why he slipped by and didn't get picked until the third round."

Edwards started because Abdul-Jabbar has a broken bone in his right hand, suffered in a fight with Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson

Tuesday night, and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The Lakers also had three other players with 20 or more points, including Earl Tatum with 22, Kermitt Washington 21 and Jamaal Wilkes 20. The Pacers, Adrian Dantley scored 34.

McGinnis, a flop in last season's final playoff series against Portland, made up for the absence of Erving, out with a sprained knee, by firing in 20 points in the first half against Detroit as the 76ers opened a commanding 63-38 lead. McGinnis was devastating, said Pistons Coach Herb Brown.

Battle scene

(Continued from 4C)

(ham): — (heck): — (cham): — (Shucks): — (Blankety-blank): — (expletive): — (deleted): — (lousy): — (succertash): — (awful):

MHS golf team nips Big Spring

The Midland High golf team edged past Big Spring, 9-6, this week to nail down the Fall Invitational Match Play golf tournament.

The victory gave Midland High a 9-0 record with only one match left today in the fall event. Richard Minnix, Mike Mahan and Mike Young led the charge with victories over Big Spring opponents.

MHS vs. Big Spring

Richard Minnix def. Chris Howell, 3-1. David Brimberry lost to Bruce Carroll, 2-1. Mike Mahan def. Randy Crockett, 3-0. Mike Young def. Carl Gresham, 2-0. Ben Letche lost to David Howell, 3-0. Other scores not counted in match. Jeff Lutke lost to Dewayne Thomas, 3-0. David McWilliams def. Ben Garcia, 3-0. Tom Walker def. Jim Newsum, 3-0.

Reggie's friend frets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Memo to Reggie Jackson: World Series fame and immortality is fine, but don't forget your fellow man. The advice comes from Ron Pritchard, a National Football League linebacker who roomed with Jackson at Arizona State. The New York Yankees star was best man at Pritchard's wedding.

"I'm worried about Reggie. Hitting those three home runs might have been the worst thing for him," Pritchard said Wednesday. "I'm speaking from my heart for a friend. If he hadn't done so well in the Series, the season might have been a humbling experience for him, something he could have learned from," said Pritchard.

Series reveals U.S. to world

(Continued from 1C)

Although the Yankee Stadium scoreboard flashed "The Yankees Thank The Greatest Fans In The World," the so-called fans threw dangerous missiles at the players, injuring one Los Angeles Dodger. They ran onto the field, threw a smoke bomb, started fights. The security force was no match. Plans were made for more than a hundred extra security guards.

WHEN THE Yankees landed at

Newark Airport before the start of the Series, a mob of apparent well-wishers nearly tore them apart, even trying to rip a baby from the arms of one player.

When the Series switched to Los Angeles, the long-range cameras showed a city skyline enveloped in sticky haze.

"We have nine million people here," said play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson.

"And smog," said commentator Howard Cosell. Considering the picture, those two words were enough.



RANDY SMITH, left, Buffalo Braves, drives against Kansas City's Ron Boone in NBA cage action Wednesday.

PWD reveals law changes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Parks and Wildlife Department has adopted new seasons and bag limits for hunting and fishing in Winkler County.

The new hunting regulations will ensure that seasons will open in Winkler at the same time as in surrounding counties. The PWD said this will prevent undue hunting pressure on counties which did have earlier opening dates.

The new fishing regulations generally reduce total possession limits, to stop fishermen who try to exceed daily catch limits by claiming they have been out more days than they actually have.

New regulations include the following:

Antelope: open season from the Saturday nearest Oct. 1 for nine days; one antelope by permit only (no huntable population exists now).

Deer: Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through the first Sunday in January unless after Jan. 4, in which case the season will end Jan. 1. Bag limit: 4 deer—no more than 2 mule deer, only one buck mule deer, no more than two white-tailed bucks, no more than three antler-less deer; bucks must have pronged antlers. Archery: Oct. 1-31, limit, two bucks with pronged antlers.

Javelina: open season from Oct. 1 through first Sunday in January unless after Jan. 4, in which case the season will end Jan. 1. Bag limit, two javelinas.

Squirrel: no closed season or limit.

No open season exists for the following: squirrel, bear, elk, prairie chicken, partridge, pheasant, and chachalacas.

Quail: Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through Sunday nearest Feb. 15. Bag limit 12 per day. Possession limit, 36.

Turkey: open season, Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through the first Sunday in January unless after Jan. 4, in which case the season will end Jan. 1. Bag and possession limit, one. Archery, Oct. 1-31.

Bullpups, 5-1, host San Angelo's JVs

Coach Stan Moore's Midland Bullpup junior varsity takes on the San Angelo Central JV at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

The Bullpups, sporting a sparkling 5-1 season record, will be without ace running back Billy Applin tonight. Applin has been moved up to the Bulldog varsity with the loss of Walter Bryson who suffered a neck injury in Abilene last Friday night.

Applin had scored nine touchdowns for the Bullpups and has looked good this week in working with the varsity.

Midland still has Jeff Robnett, a fine running back, to face Central which is 2-4 on the year.

Robert E. Lee's Stonewall Brigade, 37-0 losers to unbeaten Abilene Cooper last week, waits until Saturday to play Big Spring (2-3) in Big Spring at 1:30 p.m.

Odessa High's JV (4-2), meets the Abilene JV in Abilene. Abilene is 1-4 and lost to Midland, 17-6 last week in the Tall City.

The big game comes Saturday when Odessa Permian 6-0, battles Cooper which is also 6-0 in a game of unbeaten powers at the PHS practice field at 1:30 p.m.

Permian down Big Spring, 40-0, last week. OHS took a 33-26 win over Central in its game last weekend.

COM holds swimming meet

The City of Midland will be host to the opening of the West Texas short course season Friday through Sunday at the Mabey Memorial Swim Center.

The meet begins at 6 p.m. Friday and resumes Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. The meet is open to the public and a concession stand will be provided.

In short course meets, swimming events are measured in yards instead of meters.

Teams from Amarillo, Abilene, Odessa and Pampa will join the COM squad in the competition.

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6" x 36" REG. \$4.75 NOW 2⁹⁷	8" x 28" REG. \$4.39 NOW 2⁷⁷	10" x 20" REG. \$3.37 NOW 2³³	11" x 32" REG. \$6.13 NOW 3⁸⁹
7" x 20" REG. \$2.99 NOW 1⁸⁸	8" x 32" REG. \$4.99 NOW 3¹³	10" x 24" REG. \$4.37 NOW 2⁷⁹	11" x 36" REG. \$6.79 NOW 4⁴⁹
7" x 24" REG. \$3.49 NOW 2²²	8" x 36" REG. \$5.57 NOW 3⁴⁹	10" x 28" REG. \$5.13 NOW 3¹⁹	12" x 20" REG. \$4.23 NOW 2⁶⁶
7" x 28" REG. \$4.13 NOW 2⁵⁵	9" x 20" REG. \$3.45 NOW 2¹⁹	10" x 32" REG. \$5.69 NOW 3⁶⁶	12" x 24" REG. \$4.95 NOW 2⁹⁹
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Overage cheerleaders enjoy serving on pep squad

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — At ages 28 and 36, Marlene Keran and Inman Perkins are practically senior citizens as members of the Fresno State University pep squad.

Although other pep squad members range in age from their late teens to early 20s, Perkins and Ms. Keran don't consider their ages a handicap. In many cases they have used their advanced years to their advantage.

"We don't pull any punches about

our age," said Ms. Keran, co-head pep girl. "In fact, we try to emphasize it with administrators. They listen more intently because we're not 18-year-olds they can shove in some corner."

Another use for that leverage of age is in recruiting fans to attend games. "Our age is an advantage when we're talking to older students. At least we arouse their curiosity," she said. "And the younger kids on the

squad look up to us — they listen to us, and they keep us young."

The only disadvantage the two feel is in physical limitations their age brings.

"I have never worked that hard in my entire life," Perkins said of the ordeal of trying out for the squad.

"I had trouble sitting down and getting back up again," Ms. Keran added. Perkins has returned to school

after a 10-year absence to study radio and television, and Ms. Keran is pursuing a degree in fine arts after a six-year absence.

They found it natural to get involved in cheerleading because that was an important part of their school days one and two decades ago.

Perkins was mascot at a high school here in 1959, served as head cheerleader at the local community college from 1961 to 1964 and at

Fresno State in 1967. He was an adviser to the Fresno State squad last year but joined the squad after doing a game warm-up that pleased the crowd. Now he's co-head cheerleader.

Ms. Keran was a high school and community college pep girl in Stockton.

But why in their late 20s and mid-30s do they go through the rigors of Saturday night acrobatics and antics on the football field?

"I like being involved in things when I'm in school," Ms. Keran said. "It's something to take pride in. Students need to be involved in something more than putting their noses in books."

Perkins said people were wasting their talent if they were just going to class.

But, basically, both admit they just couldn't get cheerleading out of their systems.

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Hawaiian volcano slopes being tested growing wine grapes

HONOLULU (AP) — The slopes of the world's largest dormant volcano are the site of a vineyard that could produce one of Hawaii's first inroads into the table grape and wine market.

The slopes of Mt. Haleakala, meaning "house of the sun," have been good so far to Emil Tedeschi and C. Pardee Erdman, who have finished one season of small-scale test marketing of table grapes from the island of Maui.

"The stores kept calling in for more," said Erdman, a Princeton graduate who owns the 22,000-acre Ulupalakua Ranch where the vineyard stands.

As for wine, it will take four to five

years of production and aging before it's ready for sale. The winemakers predict the product will be first-class.

"We're after quality, not mass production, because our acreage is limited," said Tedeschi, a native of the wine country of Napa Valley, Calif., and president of his Tedeschi Vineyards, Inc.

Adds Erdman, "We're trying to make the best wine we possibly can. We're not trying to produce a world-renowned wine."

For the past three years, the businessmen have studied 140 grape varieties on seven acres of the volcano slope.

The vineyard is expected to expand

ten acres per year for the next three or four years, said Erdman, who supplied the working capital as well as the land for the project.

Target year for full commercial production of the wine is 1982, and Erdman believes the local market will be ready.

"People in Hawaii are becoming more accustomed to wine and are developing a palate. For a few cents more, they'll find our wine is well worth it," he said.

From the local market and restaurant trade, the winemakers hope to expand wine sales to tourists and mainland United States outlets.

While the wine is aging in a century-

old, stone milk-house, the bills keep piling up. The solution, Tedeschi says, is sale of a pineapple wine, which is quicker to produce because it requires less aging than grape wine and the pineapple is bought fully grown.

"It will taste like dry white wine, not like pineapple juice," said Tedeschi, who hopes to have the product on the market at the end of this year.

Strong sales would help solve the cash flow problem faced by the vineyard, which both men agree is operating on a shoestring budget.

To help it along, the state of Hawaii says it will chip in \$75,000.

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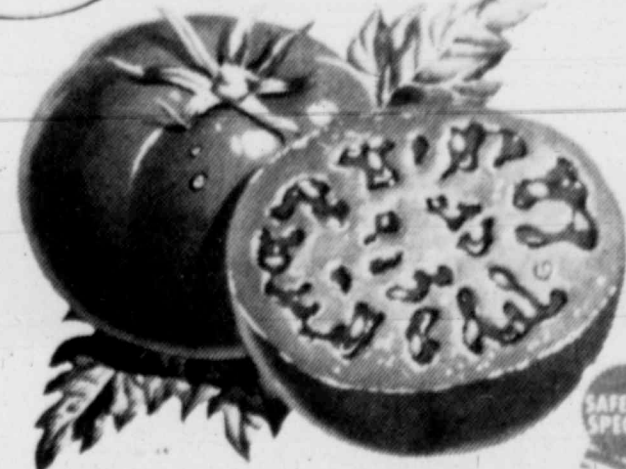
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SAM RENNICK

It was a Boston cream pie

Joel Aber (New Orleans mayoral candidate) has adopted some unique positions. But his most unusual stand—considering that it was made before an audience of Jewish women—was that the state of Israel should be disbanded.

—The Washington Post

Stanley Snaflu, gubernatorial candidate, found it wise to cut his speech short and beat a hasty retreat. In other words, he ran for his life, his audience, the Dallas Skyscraper League (DSL), pelting him with eggs, tomatoes and club sandwiches and chanting "get the — and string him up." At the exit in the back of the hall, he was cut off by a particularly determined disaffiliated pursuer from whose crazed clutches he escaped only through conceding the right sleeve of his \$90 Saint Laurent plaid jacket. "Hot damn," said Snaflu.

Later the candidate, refreshed by a generous bourbon, hot bath and "you did well, son," from his mother, met the press.

"Congressman Snaflu, can you tell us why your audience today reacted so violently to what you said?"

"Don't call me congressman any more," Snaflu said, "because I'm not. That speech this afternoon has made me the governor-elect."

"Snaflu, you were halfway through your speech before they ran you off. Both your opponents have been cut short sooner than that."

"Yeah, but they haven't been hit with eggs and club sandwiches and lost a sleeve. The congressman proudly displayed his torn jacket. 'That puts me one up.'"

"Commissioner Cantaloupe was hit squarely in the face with a lemon pie in Houston last night, if you recall. A lemon pie is worth a whole henhouse of eggs."

"It wasn't a lemon pie," Snaflu said. "It was a Boston cream pie. They don't count as much."

"What exactly did you say to the Dallas Skyscraper League?"

"I told them they are a bunch of childish idiots for thinking the most important thing for Dallas is having a taller building downtown than Houston has. I told them Dallas now has more important concerns, and that they are obsolete."

"What more important concerns has Dallas got?"

"Flies, for one thing. The September Fly Sheet states Houston now has a minimum of 300,000 more flies than Dallas. I told them I'd be worrying about that. Dirty book stores, too. Houston, according to the Texas Pornography Index (TPI), has 2.3 dirty book stores for every one in Dallas, and what is more the ones in Houston are a lot dirtier. Substantially dirtier. TPI says I told them I'd be worrying about that. That's when the eggs and club sandwiches started coming."

"That's not bad, Snaflu, but it's no better than what both your opponents have said. Cantaloupe told the Beaumont isn't a Swamp (BIAS) society that if elected he would move the capital from Austin to Port Arthur and have the state boundary changed so that Beaumont would be in Louisiana. He said if Beaumont isn't a swamp there's no sand in the Sahara. He said if Beaumont isn't a swamp Waco isn't Baptist."

"Was this before or after the water-moccasins appeared on stage?"

"Before, definitely. He quit talking and started dancing when the snakes appeared. They say his footwork made Astaire in 'Top Hat' look like a schoolboy at his first prom."

"I'd like to have seen that," Snaflu said. "What did Congressman Craven say?"

"He told the Midland Association of Cadillac Owners (MACO) that if elected he would take the unoccupied seats out of every Caddy and use them toward the building of a public transportation system in Midland. He said he'd melt all the excess chrome, too, if he could lay hands on 60,000 Hunsenburners."

"What would he do with the melted chrome?"

"He didn't get that far. He left Midland on a spirited horse and never looked back till he got to Austin, where he told the Texas Oil and Gas Association (TOGA) if elected he would make the editor of the Texas Observer railroad commissioner."

"I'll bet after he said that he had to use his spirited horse again."

"And how. He was last seen just north of Abilene, moving at a gallop. Well, boys," said Snaflu to the newspapermen, "I admit my worthy opponents have made some enviable contributions to this campaign. But I still think I'm ahead, and after tomorrow night in San Antonio, I'll be out of sight."

"What's tomorrow night in San Antonio?"

"I'm speaking to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. I'm going to tell them the River Walk is a sewer. If elected, I'm going to cement it over and make it a parking lot."

"But then San Antonio won't be one of America's four unique cities any more."

"Yes it will," Snaflu said. "Lots of cities have torn down beautiful historic old buildings for parking lots, but nobody has covered up a river. That's unique."

"What about the plan to cement Lake Erie and make it a parking lot for Cleveland?"

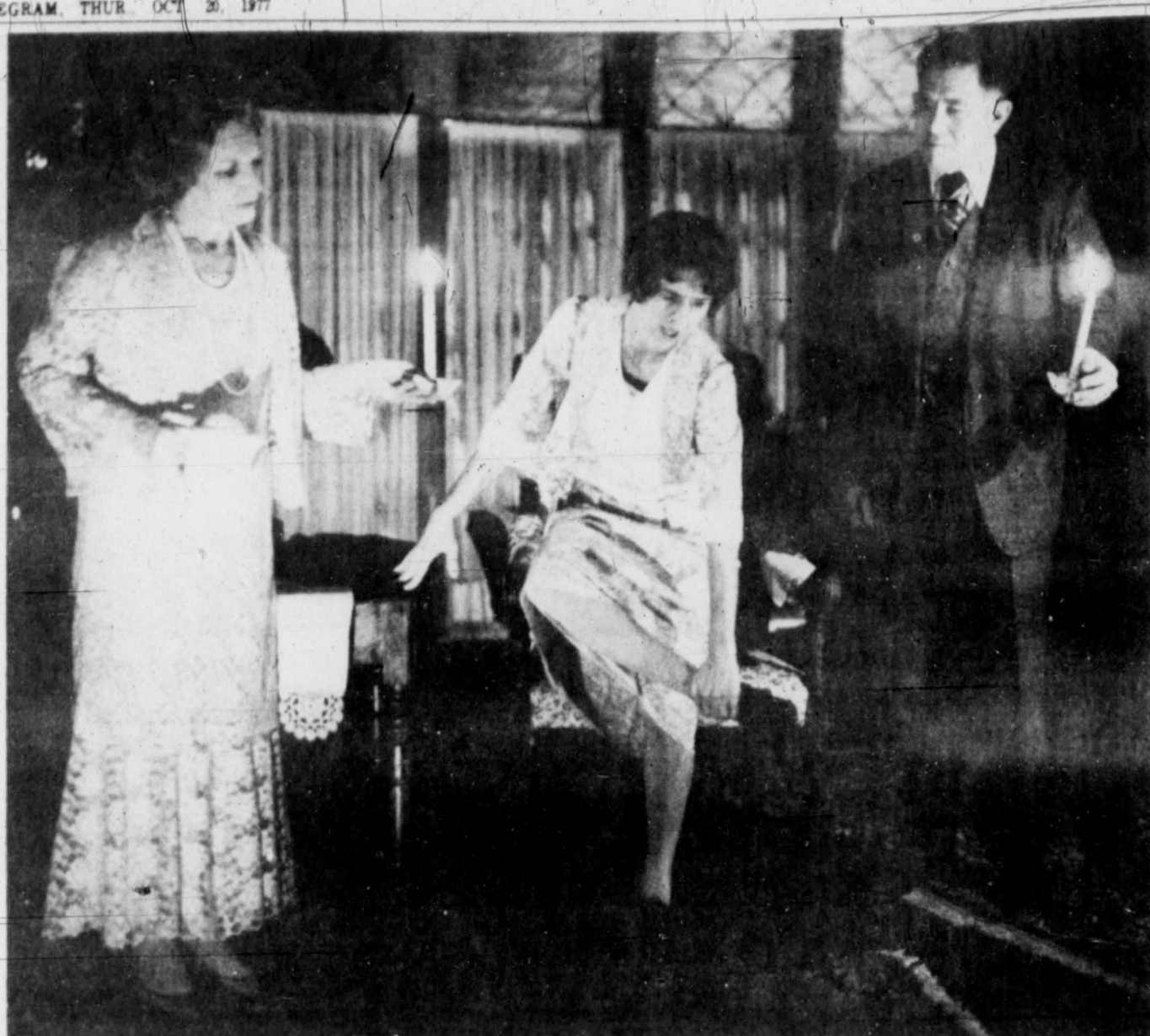
"They were going to do that, but they found out it was unnecessary. The lake's so polluted you can park on it now."

"Snaflu, one more question. Whose idea was it to declare the candidate getting the fewest votes winner in this election?"

"Jack Putt Putt, Palmer had the idea."

"The King of Miniature Golf?"

"Right. Putt Putt said he thought the rules of golf should apply in politics. You know, low score wins. We agreed in this race, except that he missed the filing deadline. But he'll be in it next time. Me and my putter will be there," he told me, and you can quote me on that."



FINAL PERFORMANCES of a classic mystery thriller, "The Bat," will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave. with seat reservations for either presentation

available through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544. Cast members LaMoine Bass, Shirley Ireland and Jack Scannell, from left, are shown in a dramatic scene in the play.

'Captain' blames parents, not TV

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nobody said bringing up children is easy.

Still, there's a tendency to look for an easy answer to why it can sometimes be very hard.

As Captain Kangaroo was saying at the General Mills American Family Forum here — he was paraphrasing H.L. Menckens — "To every complicated question is a simple answer — and it's wrong."

So when it comes to the question raised — why aren't parents communicating enough with their children? — television was cited as the highly visible and obvious reason.

One man in the audience got up to say that he wished there were a law banning television from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. One probably wouldn't have to look much further to find someone who wanted to ban it altogether.

But the good 'Captain' — whose real name is Bob Keeshan — suggested that not enough people are blaming themselves for falling out of touch with their children. He agrees that irremediable children-parent time is lost by children who sit in front of a television set 30 or more hours a week but that it's the parents who don't have the sense to use the on-off button.

"Television is not, of itself, an intrusion," said the Captain. (That's what the grown-ups call him, too, not Bob Keeshan.) "Television can be an excuse for parents not communicating with a child."

And what a loss this is for both because, as the Captain adds, "No television show, no matter how

TFAA citation show scheduled

MONAHANS — The Sands Art Association of Monahans is completing planning for the Region 19 citation show of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

The show will be held Oct. 29 and 30 in the Art Center of Monahans. The citation division of the show will be open only to Region 19 members of the TFAA, but an open division and a novice division will be open to artists from throughout this area.

Categories for entry include oils and acrylics, watercolors, mixed media, miniatures, sculpture, novice original and novice copy.

Entries in all divisions will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. this coming Saturday at the Monahans Art Center. Fee for each entry in the citation and open divisions will be \$1, while entries in the novice division will have a \$2 fee.

Bill Worrell, a member of the Odessa College art faculty, will be juror for the show.

The exhibition will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Additional information on the show is obtainable from Carol Hill, 1001 S. James St., Monahans 79736; telephone 943-4467, or Mrs. Pat Lee, 1602 S. James St., 943-4464.

Festival slated at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Area artists and craftsmen will converge on Big Spring for the first arts and crafts festival scheduled here this weekend.

The festival opens Saturday in the Dora Roberts Community Center, continuing through Sunday afternoon. It will be open to the public.

The festival is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, which hopes to make it an annual autumn event in the city.

London inundated with tourists

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — London is bursting at the seams as the tail end of this year's estimated all-time record total of 8.5 million tourists jet into Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

The British capital is filled with the babble of foreign languages and accents, its streets are filled with exotic foreign clothes, its hotels are filled with visitors, its stores are filled with their money and its 8.5 million native Londoners are filling with something approaching xenophobia.

Egon Ronay, author of a famous

guide to good eating, summed up the opinion of many Londoners facing a daily crush on streets, trains, buses and the subway resulting from the huge increase in tourist numbers this year.

"Let's be clear about tourists," he said. "They are vital to our financial well-being, and they are a bloody nuisance, polluting our quality of life."

One big reason for the heavy flow of tourists is the cheaper prices in London since the pound sterling fell in value from \$2.40 last year to \$1.75.

The tourist crush is so big that the

hotels are filled, and some foreign visitors have been sleeping in tents on the outskirts of London, in church halls, in church crypts and even in flophouses run by local authorities for the down and out, according to the London Tourist Board.

Of course Londoners like the 1.9 billion pounds that the Tourist Board expects this year's visitors to have spent here. With the British pound at \$1.75 that works out at around \$3.3 billion.

Last year's 7.6 million foreign visitors spent the equivalent of about \$2.2 billion in London.

The boom has made Tourism Britain's fastest-growing currency earner, fourth largest employer of labor and fifth most important industry for the nation's balance of payments.

But that does not stop the natives from complaining about the overcrowding.

The Times of London wrote of "the irritation increasingly being caused to the native population by the ubiquitous tourist."

Annual all-boys piano recital held

The Midland Student Affiliates organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association recently presented its annual all-boys piano recital in First United Methodist Church.

Recitalists included Shawn McCarter, Terry McFadden, Troy Greaves, Robert Rogers, Paul Byrom, Steve Lewis, Kelly Matney, Perry McIntosh and Gladden Duff. They are keyboard students variously of Mrs. Robert D. Janssen, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mrs. Robert Wise.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Motter are Student Affiliate co-chairmen of the Midland Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Hermann Williams served as monitors for the recital.

Casa featuring 'Julius Caesar'

FORT WORTH — A Shakespearean classic, "Julius Caesar," is having performances at Casa Manana this month as part of the young adult series presented by Casa Manana Playhouse, the theater company for young people.

Director Alan Klem's cast is headed by George Stephens in the title role, and other players include Michael Goggins as Marcus Antonius, Doug Smith as Marcus Brutus, Zac Ward as Cassius, Lou Hancock as Calpurnia and Joy Guffey as Portia. Staff other cast members are Paul Kalmbacher, Cliff Conklin, Sheldon Balden, Benton Jennings, Bob Olsen, Mark Jewell, Jim Ponds and Craig Dickerson.

Eight performances of "Julius Caesar" are scheduled through Nov. 3 at Casa Manana, all beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets for the presentations are available through the Casa box office, 817-632-6221.



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Dances of India program tonight

LUBBOCK — Dances of India will be performed by Bhaskar, a well-known master of Hindu dance, in a special program here tonight.

Bhaskar and his dance partner, Carolyn Kay, a native Texan, will be presented under auspices of the Texas Tech University Center and their program at 8:15 p.m. today will be in the new University Center Theater. Tickets, priced \$3 for the general public, will be available at the box office before performance time.

Bhaskar was born, raised and educated in India. He began his career as a boxer, winning the welterweight championship of Madras. Later he was "Varan," the Tarzan of a series of Indian movies. He then began an intensive study of all forms of Hindu dance under the tutelage of several of India's leading masters of dance. This led to the formation of his own dance company which toured India and elsewhere. After coming to the U.S. in the early 1950s he became a Broadway choreographer. Later he formed his "Bhaskar — Dances of India" company which has played virtually every major

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Fresh, fast-paced treat pays visit to Globe of Southwest

ODESSA — I won't say that the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company's touring production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" wasn't interesting — because it was.

But I won't say I liked everything about it — because I didn't. And if you saw the production in its one-night stand Tuesday at the Globe of the Great

A review

Southwest, very likely there were things about it you didn't care for, either. But then, should we always like everything about a show? I think not.

By and large, though, this traveling production of the Bard's famous comedy, featuring a cast of British students and young professional actors, turned out to be a fresh and fast-paced treat, directed by Peter Farago.

The Globe was sold out for the performance, with bus loads of students coming in from as far away as San Saba, not to mention Big Spring and Big Lake. It was nice to see a polished, professional production played before a full house — and such a warmly responsive houseful it was! Those students (and most of their elders) enjoyed the show hugely.

Interesting and very evocative incidental music, attractive but unobtrusive costumes, and fine diction and excellent vocal projection by the majority of the cast were among definite "pluses" for this production. On the other side of the ledger, it seemed to me this show was occasionally a bit too physical, just a bit too graphic. There were times, of course, when such staging had validity, but there were other times when it got in the way of the story. I thought, and served no discernible purpose.

Gordon Hammersley as Theseus and as Oberon, and Monica Kendall as Hippolyta and as Titania were excellent in their characterizations. Bob Dickie made a splendid Puck and Juliette Mole was excellent in the part of Helena, just as Cathy Oakes was quite good as Hermia. Rob Meteyard as Lysander, in love with Hermia, and Roy Weskin as Demetrius, loved by Helena, were ever so capable and credible in their roles.

As with almost any production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," it remained for the "Rude Mechanicals," the workmen Snug and Bottom,

Quince, Flute, Snout and Starveling, to provide much of the merriment in the show. They were a talented, amusing group and their scenes as they prepared their play for Duke Theseus and Hippolyta, and finally as they performed it, were excellent. The workmen were portrayed variously by Nick Dowsett, Tony Dunham, Jonathan Stephens, Phillip Smith and Jimmy Swan.

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company currently is on a several-months' tour of the U.S. The company is traveling with its own elaborate portable sets, but upon arrival at the Globe, found the theater's permanent set so much to its liking that it opted to leave its own sets packed away in the van.

—ROGER SOUTHWALL

Permian players preparing farce

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, is preparing to open its second production of the 1977-78 season.

The production is "Black Comedy," a farce by British playwright Peter Shaffer which was a London and Broadway hit of the 1960s. PPH's version is staged and directed by C. L. "Kip" Holloway.

Heading Holloway's cast as Brinsley, a young sculptor, is Billy Cook of Midland. Other cast members include Jan Berry as Carol Melkett, Brinsley's fiancée, Vivian Gillaspia of Midland as Miss Farnival, Charlie Guy as Col. Melkett, Sherree Dobbins as Clea, Oza Whitten of Midland as Harold Goringe, Gary Lipscomb as Schuppanzigh and Richard Calloway as George Bamberger.

"Black Comedy" will have its opening performance here at 8 p.m. Friday, with a second presentation scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. The comedy will have additional performances each weekend through Nov. 5. Seat reservations for all performances are now being accepted at the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

Lee choirs to join for annual concert

The Lee High School choirs will join in presenting an annual fall concert at 8 p.m. today in the LHS auditorium. Tickets, priced \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, will be on sale in the lobby in advance of performance time.

The concert will feature four different ensembles offering a variety of vocal selections. Units performing will include the Lee Singers, Choral Lee, the LHS Choral and The Origin, a pop music group.

The groups are under the direction of Doug Browne, LHS choir director. Proceeds from tonight's concert will help support choir projects and activities, including a spring trip to a music festival.

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POET David Budbill, Waco, feels he is the victim of "poetic injustice." He says he is still recovering from the negative reaction to this year's book of poems, "The Chain Saw Dance," about characters based on his neighbors. (AP Laserphoto)

'Sex Pistols' sign contract with studio

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Sex Pistols, the most controversial of the English punk-rock-new-wave bands, has been signed by Warner Bros. Records. The formal announcement is not expected for a few days, but papers were signed here this week.

ENTERTAINMENT

The pact means the Pistols, the symbol of the young, rebellious British rock scene, will finally have a record released in this country. Until now, its singles have been available only in stores carrying import discs.

Though the Pistols won't tour here until next summer, they may be a single U.S. appearance somewhere this year, a source said. The four-piece band is now making a film in London with Hollywood producer-director Russ Meyer, best known for soft-core sex films like "Supervixens."

The Pistols led by singer-songwriters Johnny Rotten (nee John Lydon), started playing in England in late '75, but the group didn't get much attention until an appearance last winter on a British TV talk show.

Urged by the show's host to say something outrageous, Rotten parlayed a few four-letter words into international notoriety.

'South Pacific' performances set

LUBBOCK — "South Pacific," Rodgers and Hammerstein's great musical hit, will have performances here this weekend, featuring a cast of local and professional actors.

The performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights in the theater of Lubbock's new Memorial Civic Center. Preceding each performance will be a cocktail party in the fountain area of the Civic Center.

The popular Broadway musical, an adaptation of James Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific," is being directed by Ric Brame in its production here. The full pit orchestra is conducted by Charlotte Greson. Choreography is provided by Steve Mann.

Heading the "South Pacific" cast are Janis Geddes as Nurse Nellie Forbush and professional actor Roberto Silvano as the debonair French planter, Emile deBeque. Other pivotal roles are assigned to Evin Mirre as Lt. Joseph Cable, Shannon Adams as the lovely young Tonkinese girl, Liat, Doreen Hutton as Bloody Mary, Tom Francis as Luther Billis. There is a large supporting cast.

"South Pacific," which opened in New York in 1949 and went on to become one of the longest-running musicals in American theater annals, featured Mary Martin and the late Ezio Pinza in its original staging. The show boasts such memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "This Nearly Was Mine," "A Wonderful Guy," "There is Nothing Like A Dame," "Honey Bun," "You've Got to be Thoroughly Taught" and "Bali Ha'i."

Seat reservations for "South Pacific" performances may be made through the Civic Center box office.

Pianist, violinist plan sonata program

ROUND TOP — Sonatas for violin and piano will be performed by Texas pianist James Dick and violinist Erick Friedman in a special program scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

The concert, a preview of the program to be performed by Dick and Friedman in New York City on Nov. 15, will be presented in William Lockhart Clayton House on Festival Hill in Round Top, a restored 19th Century village in Fayette County. Admission will be \$5 minimum per person, with all proceeds to benefit the 1978 Round Top Festival-Institute. Dick is founder-director of annual summer festival-institute.

Saturday's program will feature sonatas by Saint-Saens, Corigliano and Prokofiev. Advance reservations are necessary and may be made by dialing 713-249-3129.

Debby Boone's image matches her father's

By DENNIS HUNT

HOLLYWOOD — Debby Boone is everything you expect Pat Boone's daughter to be.

For most people he evokes images of overpowering purity. The essence of Americana, he symbolizes apple pie, milk, the American flag, white bucks and church on Sunday. After 21 years of exposure to this wholesomeness, his daughter has become a junior female version of her father and obviously relishes it.

"I want to thank my father for this image," she said. "It's a straight image, a square image, a strong image. It's been a built-in protection for me. It's like a big protective shield that helps keep away the smut and the ugly things in life. I have a feeling this image will stick with me throughout my career."

She is a good enough middle-of-the-road singer to have quite a long career. Because of her hit single, "You Light Up My Life," she has emerged as a solo star in the last few weeks. Her first album, which has the same title as the single, has just been released. The single, a sugary, angelic, strictly middle-of-the-road ballad, is an unusual entry in the rock-and-roll-dominated Top 10. Its rapid rise — No. 1 after seven weeks in release — is even more amazing. Being the title song from a hit movie has obviously helped.

Like any No. 1 song, you hear it everywhere.

Miss Boone, who inherited her father's features, is very pretty, slightly built and has a smile that hardly ever wanes. She looks and sounds like one of those girls who turn up in Miss America contests.

Surprisingly, such an attractive young woman doesn't have a lively social life. In fact, Debby Boone lives a life that many would consider dull. She still lives with her parents and is partial to quiet evenings in their Beverly Hills home.

"A wild social life doesn't suit me," she said. "It's more fun staying home. I don't go to parties much. Even in high school I didn't go to many dances. I've never really enjoyed dancing much. I don't smoke or drink hard liquor. I do drink wine occasionally. That's daring for me."

Miss Boone is aware she has been sheltered. This has negative connotations for many people but not for her. "I don't feel like I have to know everything that's going on," she said. "Especially the smut. What's the point of knowing about the smutty things in life? Just knowing that stuff is there won't benefit your life any. I suppose I'm naive but I don't mind being that way."

The only aspect of her personality that Miss Boone finds truly unsettling is what she calls her "infernal niceness." "I hate not being nice," she explained. "I have to learn to say no whether it hurts people's feelings or not. People tend to take advantage of me. One reason I don't have much of a social life is because I have a hard time saying no to guys I don't really like who want to take me out. So I wind up spending time with people I don't enjoy. Instead of being strong and firm and saying no, there I am smiling and saying yes. I know it's hypocritical and I guess it's even a little cowardly. It's what happens when you don't stand up for yourself and you let people push you around. I hate that part of myself."

She is a veteran performer, having worked for the last nine years with her singing family, which includes her father, her mother Shirley, older sisters Cheryl and Linda and younger sister Laury. Mostly active in the summer, the Boone Family primarily plays state fairs, hotels and amusement parks. Debby now has time for solo work because the family has intentionally slowed down its career.

Debby Boone plans to

ease into solo performing. She will do a few some of the problems he dates this year as opening encountered. Apparently act for her father and the first part of his career probably begin touring was somewhat unhappy, extensively without him. Explaining her father's next year, early plight, she said, "he

He has counseled his was hit hard by a lot of daughter to be very wary things and he found that of the show biz world, he lost a lot of his ideals.

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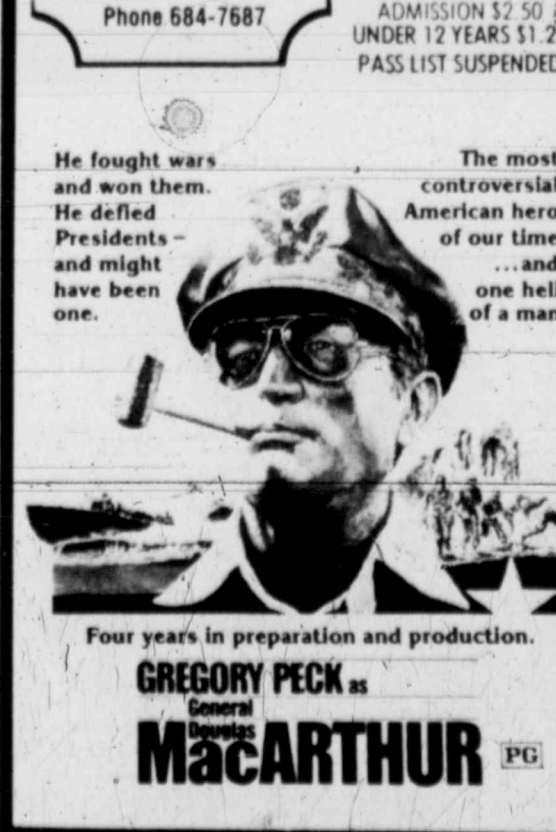


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Afternoon's stock market report

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Market loses further

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some further losses today following Wednesday's selloff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 8.31 on Wednesday to a new two-year low, was down another 1.65 at 810.55 at noon.

Losers held a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that the market began to slide Wednesday when the Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product grew at only a 3.8 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation in the third quarter.

That was down sharply from the 6.7 per cent economic growth rate in the first half of the year.

Citicorp, the most active NYSE issue, lost 1/8 to 21 1/2. A 104,000-share block traded at 21 1/2.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped 0.7 to 50.58. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a 0.2 advance to 113.66.

Volume on the NYSE reached 9.16 million in the first two hours, up from 8.92 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

Franklin Mint fell 1/4 to 9. The company reported third quarter earnings of 2 cents a share, against 80 cents in the like period a year ago.

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Midland Youth Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY, DINAH BOYD and KIM WOOD

The mighty Bulldog football team plucked the Eagles with a 35-27 victory last week in Abilene. Congratulations! The Pack will be after its third victory in a row when the Bulldogs travel to San Angelo Friday night. Everyone who can, please show up in San Angelo to "de-tail" the Bobcat!!! Get Well wishes go out to Walter Bryson, who was injured in Friday's game. We miss you!

We need EVERYONE's support at the Pep Rally Friday morning. The Sophomores are getting ahead of the Seniors and Juniors in winning their SPIRIT STICKS. Let's see all you Juniors and Seniors at it! Pep Rally, yelling to help your class win!!!

Attendance at Friday night's game is required for all Pack-Backers. Your bus leaves at 4:30. Support the girls by purchasing a hat or scarf!

The volleyball team played Big Spring. Try to support the girls by attending the game in the boys gym. We hope to see you there!

Coach Young's mighty golf team played Big Spring Tuesday afternoon in a dual match. The boys were to meet Permian today.

The Midland High Cross Country Team won the Midland Invitational meet last Saturday at Midland College. The team was paced by Jeff Adkins, Pat Darden, Paul Darden, Chuck Stump and Bart Wolf. Bob Glenn and Steve Logan did a good job for the J.V. The team travels to Lubbock Saturday for a meet in McKenzie Park at 10 a.m. Good Luck!!!

The swim team splashed to victory over Mojo. Congratulations!!!

Congratulations also go out to the tennis team which won the Texas Tennis Coaches Association Regional Tournament in Odessa last weekend. The team has won 31 straight dual match victories. The team is now working hard for the State Tournament in Wichita Falls on November 4-5.

The Junior Rotarians this week are Dinah Boyd and Kiffy Hicky. The Junior Lion is Sulton Bradley. Congratulations!

This is a reminder to everyone to try to attend the Choir Concert tonight at 7:30.

Congratulate Jeff Rea and Bill Leifeste when you see them for being selected A.F.S. finalists.

Floats, floats, and more floats!!! The building of Homecoming floats has begun. Everyone is really working hard on the various projects. The Senior class and Student Council are working on their floats in the Tyra's garage on Big Spring street. The Junior class float building location is the fire station on Weatherford street. Please encourage everyone to come. We want Homecoming to be a big success.

The Latin Club elected officers Monday night. The president is David Brimberry; vice president, Dinah Boyd; secretary, Milby Hartwell, and treasurer, Nancy Spaugh.

The 100 Club members have a meeting scheduled tonight at 7:30. Please be there. You are electing your sweetheart for Homecoming. Rascoe still has not received information regarding the vandalism to the restroom. The \$50 reward still stands.

Until next week —

That's Life, Sheri, Dinah, and Kim.

P.S. Good Luck, Lee, as you play Big Spring.

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

Stock exchange issues:

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected mutual fund issues:

Mutual fund issues:

Mutual fund issues:

Mutual fund issues:

Mutual fund issues:

Mutual fund issues:

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Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

Over-the-counter issues:

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

SID LIT

DAG MO

PURO C

MIEN UM

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

5 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

6 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

7 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

8 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

9 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

10 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

11 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

12 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

13 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

14 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

15 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

16 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

17 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

18 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

19 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

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43 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

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45 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

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47 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

48 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

49 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

50 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

51 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

52 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

53 Deduction: Maybe we were better off when charity was a virtue instead of a ...

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

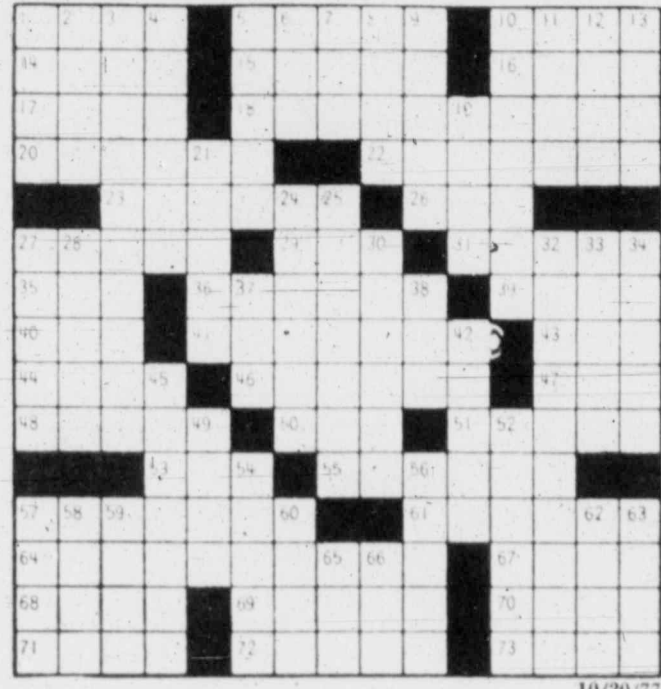
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Bother
- 5 Posts
- 10 Roop of a sort
- 14 N. Carolina county
- 15 Musical group
- 16 Instrument
- 17 British symbol
- 18 New York strait
- 20 Gull-like
- 22 Hand at
- 23 French seaport
- 26 Knowledge
- 27 Gale
- 29 Service abbr.
- 31 Vault
- 35 Varlet
- 36 Man in a box
- 39 Garment
- 40 In addition
- 41 Cleaned
- 43 Aunt, for one
- 44 Per
- 46 Tourists' goal
- 47 Comfort oneself
- 48 Certificate
- 50 Hurricane
- 51 Small chicken
- 53 Men of the law, for short

DOWN

- 1 Football time
- 2 Government agency
- 3 Kind of cook
- 4 Collegian
- 5 Auto court
- 6 German exclamation
- 7 Adherent; suffix
- 8 Impaired
- 9 Bleak, dreary
- 10 Cigars
- 11 Black
- 12 Famed British cartoonist
- 13 Fewer
- 19 Leaves of bread
- 21 Deadens
- 24 Playing the road
- 25 Like some foods
- 27 Oodles
- 28 Part of a uniform
- 30 Scene of "Romeo and Juliet"
- 32 Everywhere; phrase
- 33 Build
- 34 Full of sediment
- 37 Honor card
- 38 D.C. personage
- 42 Exclude
- 45 Term in football
- 49 Starsky and Hutch
- 52 Biblical giants
- 54 Skulk
- 56 Pay
- 57 Having retired
- 58 Prefix with cycle or ton
- 59 At a distance
- 60 Mirth
- 62 Over
- 63 Parrots
- 65 Cuprite
- 66 Tuck's partner



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

A Homecoming Carol

WITH ADAPTEDS BY CAROL DODD

I BROUGHT YOU TO THIS HOSPITAL SO THAT YOU MIGHT SEE THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU, HOLLY!



BLONDIE

NO YOU CANNOT TAKE TOMORROW OFF

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT I WANTED?

I JUST KNOW THAT'S ALL

I HIT ABOUT 8 OUT OF 10 ON THOSE WILD GUESSES!



MARY WORTH

KAREN HERE, VERAP? I WANT HER TO WRITE SOME CHECKS FOR ME!

SHE'S UP IN HER ROOM TRYING TO TAKE A NAP!

SHE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP SINCE SHE BROKE UP WITH STAN! SAID SHE MIGHT TAKE ONE OF MY CAPSULES!

I THINK I'D BETTER GO UP AND TALK TO HER!



JUDGE PARKER

IT'S HIM! EXTENSION! TAKE IT ON AN

SAM? WILL LISTEN IN? TELL HIM YOU'LL TRY WHATEVER HE DEMANDS!

OKAY, I'M ... DID YOU GET THE FREE TALK MONEY LAVENDER?

I CAN HAVE IT BY TOMORROW!

GOOD! REMEMBER I WANT \$250,000 IN CASH. NOTHING LARGER THAN \$100 BILLS! I'LL CALL YOU BACK IN THE MORNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK SHARP!



STEVE ROPER

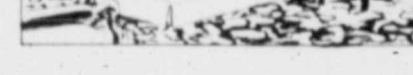
STEVE HAS TOLD JOE LAMARQUE THE STORY OF HIS SEARCH FOR TRUDY

AND A WOMAN AT THE HOSPITAL TOLD ME TRUDY HAD BEEN BROUGHT HERE!

THIS PHOTO LEAVES LITTLE DOUBT THAT THE GIRL WE KNOW AS JANE IS YOUR WIFE, SUH!

NORMALLY I DON'T DRINK BEFORE NOON

BUT A SLIGHT SEDATIVE MAY BE NECESSARY WHEN MY SON LEARNS THAT HIS BRIDE-TO-BE IS ALREADY MARRIED!



NANCY

MY BABY BROTHER UNDERSTANDS EVERYTHING YOU SAY

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

GO AHEAD ASK HIM A QUESTION

HI, THERE WHAT'S NEW?



STEVE CANYON

FOR A SUSPECT WHEN WE POP THE CHARGE

WE HAVE A CREWMAN FROM AN ARAB TANKER

NOW WE NEED A HEAVY STOLK ALASKA OIL HITS THE MARKET

WHO MAY LOSE MONEY WHEN THE HOLLER IN CALIFORNIA CRUISE

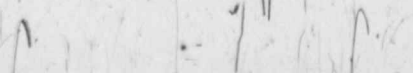
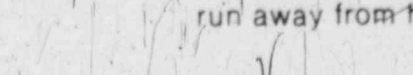
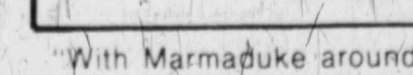
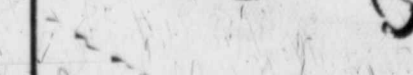
SO TWO PEOPLE WITH MATIVES WILL BE OUT OF CIRCULATION WHEN WE ZAP THE PIPELINE!

HERE COMES THE ZINGER WITH YOUR BIG STOCKHOLDER



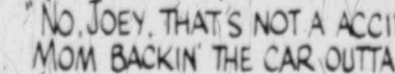
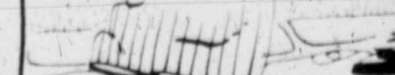
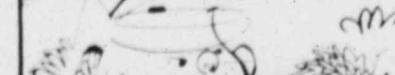
MARMADUKE

With Marmaduke around a kid just can't run away from home!

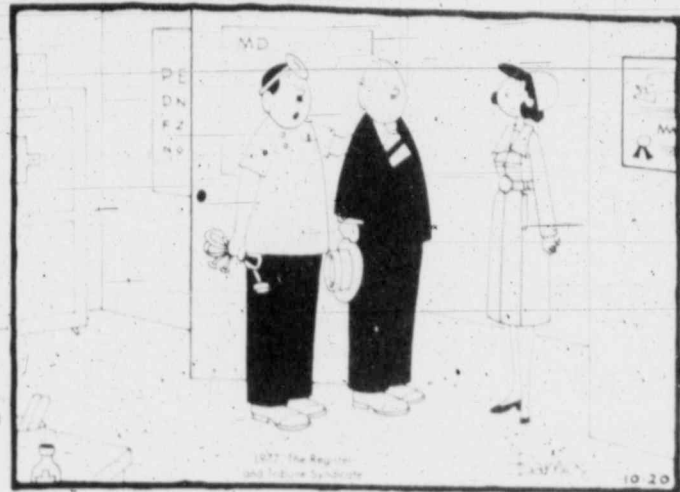


DENNIS THE MENACE

No JOEY, THAT'S NOT A ACCIDENT... IT'S JUST MY MOM BACKIN' THE CAR OUTTA THE GARAGE.



THE BETTER HALF



and now for the bad news. He's seriously over-nourished.

ANDY CAPP

MORNIN', ANDY - MORNIN', EDNA

MORNIN', ANDY - MORNIN', MABEL

MORNIN', ANDY - MORNIN', MURIEL

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - A WIFE IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HER HUSBAND KEEPS

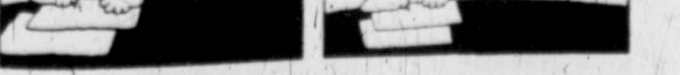
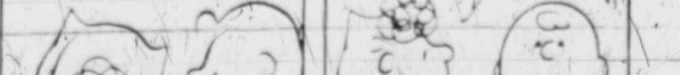
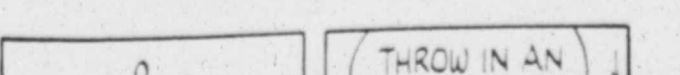
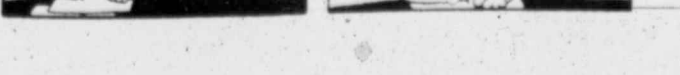
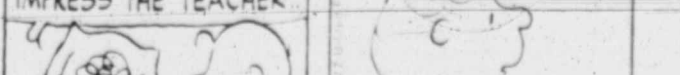
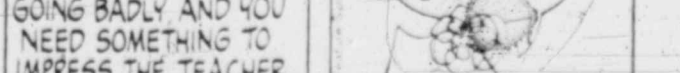
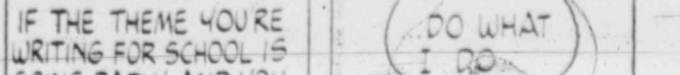
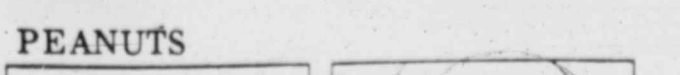
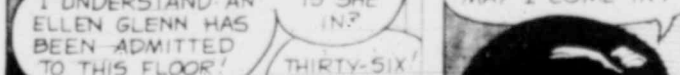
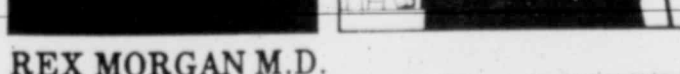
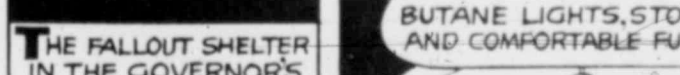
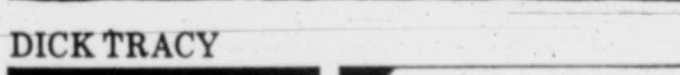


SHOE

BAH! THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER GET ANYTHING PUBLISHED IS TO START MY OWN NEWSPAPER

NOT A BAD IDEA

THEN YOU COULD WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR YOURSELF



PEANUTS

IF THE THEME YOU'RE WRITING FOR SCHOOL IS GOING BADLY AND YOU NEED SOMETHING TO IMPRESS THE TEACHER

DO WHAT I DO

THROW IN AN AMPERSAND!

&

YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

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YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

HEATHCLIFF

ACE CAT FOOD

YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

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YES, YES, FOLKS... THREE OUT OF FOUR CATS PREFER 'LIVER LUMPS'!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



Christmas Layaway



SIZZLERS II racers on an 8 ft. track, 3 lanes wide! Whip cracking speed! Fantastic passing action! **SILVER CIRCUIT** Race Set comes with two **SIZZLERS II** electric cars & **SUPER CHARGER** Racing label set included, plus 180° curves, clips, joiners & instructions. Recharger operates on 2-D batteries, not included. **SUPER CHARGER** Recharger sold separately also. Ages 4-12

MODEL 9276
REG. 17.97

14⁴⁴



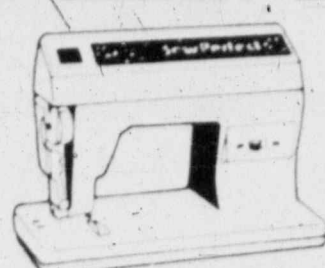
9⁹⁹ EACH



Versatile units in the popular **SEE 'N SAY** line. Durable units with easy carrying handle and are self-standing. Character related phrases are repeated at random or by specific selection as the 3-D pointer is positioned at the desired selection. **SEE 'N SAY** units each sold separately. Ages 2-6

No. 4831-Bee Says
No. 4863-Mother Goose Says
No. 4832-Farmer Says

6⁹⁷ EA.



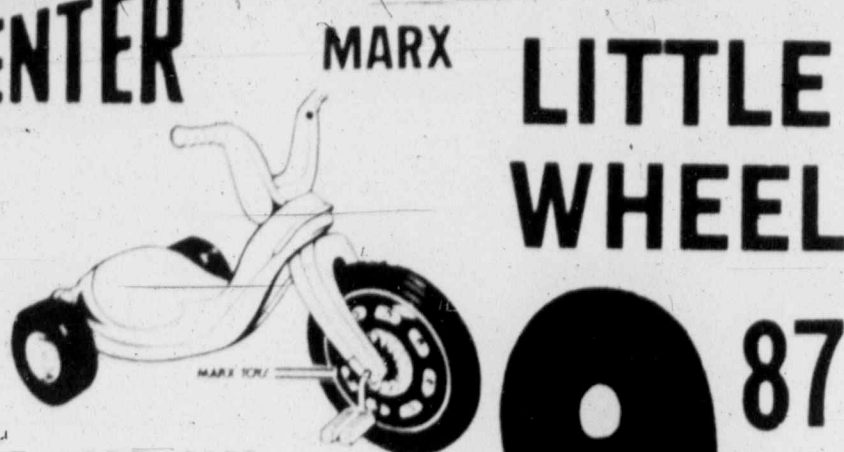
Sew Perfect
Sewing Machine

The machine that makes sewing a snap! Just snap on the **SEW PERFECT** cassette and sew up all kinds of clothing and crafts. Operates on 2-D batteries, not included. Additional cassettes, patterns and trim packs sold separately. For ages 6 and over

MODEL 9749

REG. 11⁸⁸
16.97

18⁴⁷ IN CTN.



MODEL 5020

Scoop contour seat, full turn steering 10"-1 1/2", 16" x 18" x 18" Low slung visibility. For ages 3 to 6, content to wait until they're 120 lbs.

REG. 13.97

South Band **UMBRELLA TYPE**

DOLL STROLLER

MODEL 912-80

Reg. 7.97

5⁷⁷



Wonder "Mustang"
Spring Horse

MODEL 412201

REG. 22.97, NOW

7⁴⁴

No. A7440 REG. 13.57

EACH

Mighty Mo
VEHICLES

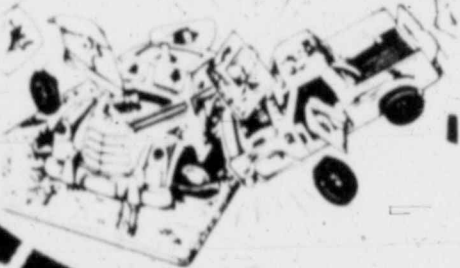


Assorted Styles
No. 4123-6

REG. 10.97

8⁷⁷

Smash-Up Derby
T-BONE CRASH



NO. 89870

• Duplicates today's most exciting demolition derby event
• Tough Tom pick up truck zooms up ramp and crashes broadside into Jappy
• Pieces from Tough Tom and Jappy fly off on impact
• Snap 'em together...and T-Bone again!
• No batteries...just pull T-Stick for full speed action

KIMBERLY-ROSE
Vinyl Padded

Stadium Seat

Reg. 4⁴⁷
5.97

MODEL 101

VL CHEK No. 1703
Tackle Box

REG. 14.47

SOUTHWEST
Bass Casting
Sinkers

REG. 37⁵



Stratton-Tersteppe
GALVANIZED
MINNOW
BUCKET

MODEL 110

REG. 4.83

BROWN'S
NEW SPEEDY
SLIP ON
TROTLINE

No. BB-100

CASTING
REEL

PRECISION BALL BEARINGS FOR A REVELATION IN SMOOTHNESS
For the man who recognizes the finest, the 5000C offers all the features and precision of the famous 5000 plus, but even longer, smoother casts with lighter loads, more spin before pickup. If you're looking for the finest ballbearing reel that money can buy, then stop looking. It's right here.

42⁸⁸ REG. 59.97



LURES

1²⁹

NOW ONLY

VIKING Flo-Trol
Minnow Bucket

MODEL 5450

Reg. 4.97

Garcia
BROWN FISHING

RODS

NO'S. 2514, 2528, 2529

19⁸⁸ Reg. 23.97

ben pearson

EASTON ALUMINUM
HUNTING
ARROW

Model 2620-1

Reg. 4.97

No. 2785 FIBERGLASS
HUNTING ARROW

Reg. 3⁶⁷

No. 2385-2 CEDAR-MATCH
HUNTING ARROW

Reg. 1⁶⁷

No. 2120-2 CEDAR MATCH
FIELD ARROW

Reg. 1⁴³

No. 2685 CEDAR
PRACTICE ARROW

Reg. 3⁹⁷

BEN PEARSON
DELUXE
GLOVE

Model 8730-0

REG. 2⁸⁸

BEN PEARSON
Assorted

Target Faces

Model 9273

REG. 97⁵

67⁵



MARLIN Model 783

22 MAGNUM RIFLE

Now

53⁸⁸

HOPPE'S
RIFLE
CLEANING KITS

No. U-30, U-22

REG. 4.97

3⁹⁷ EA.



COMPLETE
PHARMACY

HOME
IMPROVEMENT
CENTER

GARDEN
CENTER



Midland schools win high honors at school prose, poetry festival

Midland Austin Freshman School won first place, Midland Edison received second, and San Angelo Lee won third in the ninth-grade division of the sweepstakes division of the Junior and Freshman School Prose and Poetry Festival at Lee High School recently.

In the seventh-grade division, Midland Goddard Junior High won first, Midland San Jacinto, second, and San Angelo Lee, third.

More than 450 entries competed in eight events.

Ninth-grade students who received superiors for the three rounds of the festival were: Ralph Kenney, Anthony Folger and Tim Hicks, boys prose; Marlee McCormack and Stephanie Burchett, girls prose; and Nancy Chandler, girls poetry, all from Midland Edison Freshman.

Eric Fryar, John Kimberly, Ross Doland, and Jeff Savage, boys prose; Louanna Hill, Nancy Snyder, Angie Whittington, Delaine Cargile, Lela Suttie, Jonell Franklin, Donna McMillan, Jana Prigmore, Kari Schmitter, Tina Stovall, Mary White and Patti Bruton, girls prose; Garry Boone, Billy Galerston and Alex Scriviner, boys poetry; and Angela Carter, Tina Mathews, Karen Strawn and Teresa Weaver, girls poetry, all from Midland Austin.

Becky Garcia, girls prose and Kris Longoria, girls poetry, San Angelo Edison.

Jeff Kennison and Steve Sosa, boys prose; Cindy Herken, girls prose; Charles Alcocer and Wayne Spoo, boys poetry; and Raleigh Beach and Crystal Gill, girls poetry, San Angelo Lee.

Seventh-grade students who received superiors for the three rounds of the festival were: Penny Rainwater, Denise McKnight, Millicent Meroney, Ann Grimes, Tana Barber and Deborah Mashburn, girls prose; Vickie Widner and Michelle Tabors, girls poetry, from Midland San Jacinto.

Ken Crain, Jay Connell, David Loyd, Steve Shropshire, boys prose; Katie Halman and Polly Sowers, girls prose; and Roy Winfield, John Thompson and Jay Daniel, boys poetry, San Angelo Lee.

Jay Pendleton, Wes Wagner, Trey Etheridge, Robert Henshaw, Jimmy Mosley, Rex Rowland, Randy Iola, John Shrode, Boynton Smith, Mike Alvarado, Maury Blanks, Andy Britton, Bob Davenport, Scott Scharfberg and Peter Leede, boys prose, Midland Goddard.

Beth Black, Tricia Murphy, Wendy Purvis, Lisa Welch, Helen Reyes, Stacy Shaw, Leslie Metts, Gwynn Hunter, Leslie Jones, Molly McCague, Suzi Simpson, Jill Cleaver, Sonya Gibson, Melinda Blair, Tina Stewart, Ruth Hale, Mary O'Connor, Jamie Walton, Robin Bailey, Jana Koonce, Sherry Crenwelge, Sarah Davis, Jennifer Wyant, Nora Nash, Rozena McCabe, Bobbie Subia, Maci Sutton, Kelly Watson, Kim Myers, Susan Slaydon, Stephanie Roberts, Michele Fisher, Michelle Hunter, Lynn Sanders, Pam Southerland, Kim Kalil, Nancy Ware, Kellis Enis, Jenny Laengrich, Samantha Zett, Amy Mercer, Jill Stewart and Karen O'Grady, girls prose, Midland Goddard.

Curt Holcomb, Johnny Pannell, Bryan White, Tracey Carter, Curt Hadaway, Mark Page, Craig Reynolds, Tim Stewart and Greg Lisson, boys poetry, Midland Goddard.

Anne Imber, Amy Powell, Traci Speck, Karen McBride, Cheryl Brown, Suzanne Bailey, Patty Hunt, Lorrie McEwen, Tina Harrington and Deedra Fuller, girls poetry, Midland Goddard.

Candy Warren, Dayna Ward, Jill McElligott, Sandy Mullins, girls prose; Dean Hammon and Bobby Winter, boys poetry; and Tina Green and Donna Hanzel, girls poetry, Midland Alamo.

Retired persons gather

The Midland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met earlier this week and heard a presentation from Jill Fareman, a Midland High School senior who was a foreign exchange student his past summer.

National dues for the organization are \$3 per year and local dues are \$3 also. The group is open to all retired persons 55 years old or older.

Perinatal meeting at Hilton

The Second Annual West Texas Perinatal Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at the Midland Hilton.

The two-day seminar is designed to meet the needs of physicians and nurses who care for pregnant mothers, fetuses and newborn children. Fetal monitoring will be discussed, as well as complications of pregnancy and newborns.

Conference faculty from the Midland area will be Dr. James Humphreys of Midland and Deedra Fuller, girls poetry, Midland Goddard.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. both days. Dr. Wayne Heine, chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will present the first topic, "The Pregnant Diabetic: Evaluation and Management."

The conference is sponsored by Odessa Women's & Children's hospital, March of Dimes, Ross Laboratories and Comometrics Medical Systems, Inc.

Sul Ross rodeo team 1st

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University's men's rodeo team is leading in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with 682 points.

Lee Newman of Weatherford has placed first in bull riding in the region with 205.5 points. Dee Norell and Kirk Norell, both of Meeker, Colo., are leading in the team roping category with 132.25 and 123 points respectively. Charlie Burns of Chickasha, Okla., is leading in bareback with 179.5 points.

E. C. Holt of Pottee holds third place in saddle bronc riding with 159.5 points, and Lonnie Wyatt of New Rayer, Colo., has placed fourth in bareback riding with 108 points.

The school's men's team took the team trophy in both the Portales and Sul Ross intercollegiate association rodeos this season.

Committee takes over Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. Radio Thailand announced.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

The announcement said the committee, composed of members of three armed forces as well as civilians, would be headed by Sangad Chalorvoo, the defense minister in the Tanin government.

The announcement said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished.

funding projects, such as Community Development, Angelo said.

The league allocated \$70,000 which will be used to coordinate the various city governments, chambers of commerce and other groups on issues affecting the South and Southwest, Angelo said.

The mayor termed the four-day conference "beneficial," particularly in workshops on matters of interest to the city and the council.

In addition to the mayor, City Councilwoman Doris Howbert and City Councilman G. Thane Akins attended the conference, as did City Manager Jim Brown, Assistant City Manager Fred Poe and several city department heads.

socially broadened graduates. "One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself — from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contribute markedly to future generations.

Sign dedication slated at school

ALPINE — The dedication of the new Sul Ross State University sign will be the main event of the university's homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in front of the Administration Building with Mrs. Willa B. Washington, Ex-Student Association president, of Austin presiding.

The sign is a joint project of the Ex-Student Association and the university. It will serve as a memorial to the school's founding fathers.

Area residents are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Municipal league votes for coalition

During a Texas Municipal League meeting held in San Antonio earlier this week, Texas cities banded together to vote for the creation of a coalition to lobby Congress on the needs of Southern and Southwestern cities.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, who along with other members of the city council and city staff attended the session, said Wednesday that the coalition, which would include southern and southwestern cities, was needed to offset the highly organized northeastern sections of the country. This northeastern Congressional pressure group has taken advantage of the so-called "Sun Belt" in legislative areas, particularly energy and federal

College education fringe benefits noted in study

NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are overeducated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education returns about three times that amount in intellectually and

Pilot dies in plane crash

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine Beechcraft 200 Airking was killed late Wednesday night when the plane struck power lines and crashed into a cornfield near the Porter County Airport.

Officials identified the victim as Russell Barrie Green, 39, Pasadena, Tex. They said he was headed for Valparaiso to pick up passengers. They said the plane was registered in Freeport, Tex.

The Federal Aviation Administration was called to investigate.

Witnesses said the plane crashed during a heavy fog near the spot where another light plane crashed Aug. 1, killing a man and his son. Both planes were attempting to land at the airport two miles east of here.

The plane, which sheriff's deputies said could seat five to nine persons, was demolished.

Power was knocked out for a time at the airport and in a five-square-mile area around it. Street lights in Valparaiso were out about five minutes.

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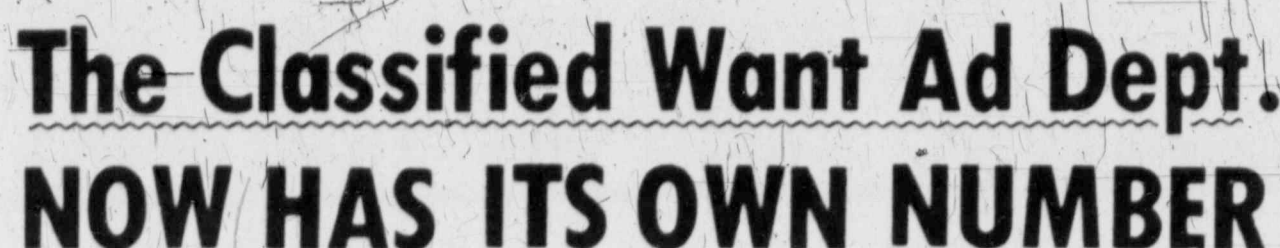
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1 BR, 1 BA, ref. air, large den, mock t.p., living room	\$32,500
D - Custom built Santa Fe design in prestigious Huntington Place 3 BR, 2+ bath, plus study plus hobby room	\$63,500
1000 - Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. level, chateau sur- rounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, t.p. com	

NEW CONSTRUCTION	
By Design Enterprises	
ARTON - 3BR, courtyard entry, air air.	\$52,500
ARTON - 2BR, French Prov., 2 bath.	\$49,500
By R&R Construction	
3 - 3BR, bath, atrium; Townhouse	CALL
3 - Townhouse, 3BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling	CALL
3 - 3BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile	CALL
3 - 3BR, w/2 baths, large arts room, atrium, Mexican tile	CALL
By Pine Construction	
BARA LANE - 4BR, water well, 1 1/2 acre, 1 living area	\$69,800
BARA LANE - Ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, master, 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent master pool	\$63,500

10' DRIVE - 4 BR, living area, formal dining	\$78,900
THWTON PLACE - 4 BR, seq. master bedroom, 1 living area	\$69,900
THWTON PLACE - 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining	\$67,500
THWTON PLACE - 3 BR, 1 living area, formal dining	\$65,900
LINE DR - Ready for occupancy 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, 1 p. wet bar	\$76,500
COMMERCIAL FARMS & RANCHES	
IG SPRING - 3000 sq ft residence, zoned LR, S - zoned LR for development	\$50,000
ES - level lottings, 30 acres to 65,000 acres	CALL
AMESA 1 acre, zoned C3 improvements	\$12,000
LDING FOR LEASE - N Big Spring	CALL
ILER PARK - 7 Trailers, 3 campers, 20 Spaces	\$45,000
RIENFELD Lot zoned O	\$28,000
AMESA HWY 15 acres, Frontage	\$85,000
TRIVILLE, TX 71000 10000 sq ft to school	\$85,000

"OFFENSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Anderson 13.3864	Joyce Moore, GR1 684.7209	Janice Pine 694.1685
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Sam Thomas, Marketing Manager

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE



8 W.
MOURI

682-2504

HOMES	
3 A/C mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath	\$14,500
CALL 879-2144 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	\$15,000
ES 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	\$15,500
COMMERCIAL	
sq. ft. cedar block building	
down town area	\$55,000
PECAN GROVE	
Spacious	\$55 per mo.
LAND	
WOODD School District See Acreages	CALL
Tracts, good water	\$1850 per ac.
NEAR OF MIDLAND 4 miles from downtown, 5 acre tracts	CALL
in water well	CALL
NEAR OF MIDLAND 4 miles, 22 acre	\$1000 per ac.
OF TEMPERA, 5 to 12 acres tracts	CALL
WOODD School District, 100 acres, good water	\$4600

RANCH
IN CITY: 1 section fenced for sheep
LAND: West of Midland, 375 acres
COW: from Midland, working ranch, 12,300 acres
\$2000 per ac
CALL
\$75 per ac

HOUSEBOAT
SYSTEM BUILT, 18 x 27
\$18,950
Owner: 694 3039 Charlie Spradberry 682 6087
General: 694 3039 John Vancura 682 6087
Blissard: 694 3039 Don & Patricia 682 2189
Bill Whisenand 697 1153

ASIN REAL ESTATE
How to Save Time

Marquand 684-6518 Virginia Russell 694-7347

Investment Property	87	Investment Property
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ARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

MARIENFELD—84 x 140 ft. zoned for local, retail and commercial use. \$7,000

...nute water well. Seller will teach new owner to operate. Books are open to interested parties.	\$75,000
MASON—retail store building 3560 feet, good office area	\$19,500
SEVEN HIGHWAY retail buildings with existing basins 540 feet	\$80,000
...several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection	Call Jo
L. BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring parking	\$500 mo.
...15 downtown office space for lease. From one office of 228' up to a suite with 3,367'.	
...ing Arts & Crafts business Imperial Shopping center	\$45,000
RANKIN HIGHWAY—Metal shop building 2000 sq. ft., small office Small 2 bedroom house also on property	\$33,000

11/12/1912