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METRO EDITION

Schools constructed in violation of safety codes, records indicate

By KEN HERMAN

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Thousands of South Texas students are attending school in buildings apparently built in violation of state laws aimed at insuring structural safety, building records show.

A state board of engineers investigator in Austin confirmed that the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. here did not use registered engineers on school and city projects in the area.

"You'd think it was a sad state of affairs," Stan Gilbert told newsmen for The Associated Press and the Brownsville Herald.

Top elected officials — including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission and U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen — were notified of the apparent violations by the Harlingen chapter of the Associated General Contractors beginning in 1974.

The anti-poverty agency's records list "unknown" as the engineer on many of the projects. The records also include names of non-engineers as engineer on some projects.

Luis Ramirez, acting director of ACCEDC, provided names of engineers on several of the projects but had no comment on the matter.

The records list Homer Elizondo of Harlingen as engineer on a City of Mercedes project. Elizondo said Wednesday he is not an engineer and does not know why his name was listed.

West Texas Coffee Equipment Co. of Abilene is listed as engineer on a La Villa school project. The general manager for the Abilene firm said his company has no staff engineers and that the listing "must have been a mistake."

A plaque on the La Joya city hall built by ACCEDC lists Aaron Sandoval as architect for the building. Gilbert said Sandoval, an ACCEDC employee whose name is misspelled

on the plaque, is not an architect. Included among the projects are school facilities in La Villa, La Joya, Edcouch-Elise and Mercedes. City projects in apparent violation include buildings in La Joya, San Juan, Mercedes, Donna, Alamo and Edcouch. Officials in those cities said they had assumed ACCEDC would take care of the engineer requirements.

Gilbert said the state law requiring a registered engineer on public projects was approved shortly after a New London, Texas, school explosion in 1937 that killed 295 persons.

However, he added, the two-year statute of limitations on the potential misdemeanor cases has expired on most of the projects. He said city, school and ACCEDC officials could have been prosecuted but probably won't be.

"The board decided not to go into the courthouse and beat them over the head," he said.

Randy Fleuriet, AGC general

manager, said that following a meeting with Tower in Austin in late 1976, the senator promised an investigation of the matter. After several months of calling Tower's office, Fleuriet said he was told by a Tower aide to "settle your differences with ACCEDC."

Hill's office was informed of the apparent violations and the board of engineers' investigation in a three-page letter from the AGC in September 1978. Fleuriet also alleged violations of bidding and bonding requirements by ACCEDC.

De la Garza wrote the U.S. Department of Labor in 1974 in behalf of the AGC. The congressman was told that the Edinburg agency would be required to adhere to bidding requirements.

Bentsen's Washington office received numerous letters from the AGC, the latest in March 1977 detailing the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Blaze threatening Davis resort

By ED TODD

FORT DAVIS — The rangeland fire that has burned over 20,000 acres has spread from the McIvor Ranch and now is threatening the Davis Mountains Resort about 15 miles west of here.

"We have some property just right at the fence line burning and at four or five different locations as well," Ann Scudday, who was manning the resort's office, said this morning.

She said "four or five" houses at the resort have "come close" to being burned by the fire that was ignited by lightning late Friday on the 60-section McIvor Ranch.

This morning, many of the 200 volunteer firefighters who Wednesday were attacking the spreading fire with wet tow sacks were back out this morning, she said. Most spent the night there.

The front of the fire is about 10 miles wide, Mrs. Scudday said. And much of the fire is unseen; it has

spread to canyons and crevices in this mountainous and rugged country.

"In a lot of areas, we had to wait until it burned down before we could get to it. We have had to fight mostly on the ground with just wet (gunny) sacks," she said.

Joining the townspeople and ranchers in battling the fire are students from Sul Ross State University in Alpine and from Alpine and Fort Davis High schools, she said.

She said her husband Roy was among the firefighters.

On the resort, which is just off Texas Highway 166 about 15 miles west of here, are 22 permanent residences "and many, many mobile homes" owned by out-of-towners who come here on weekends and vacations, she said.

"We still are looking for volunteers" to fight the fire, she said. "Of course, young people can really climb the mountains and fight. They're the kind that can really work and climb these mountains,"

she said, referring to the students. The fire encroaching on the 9,000-acre resort is laying down heavy smoke. "You can hardly see through it," she said.

On Wednesday, a unit from the Texas Forestry Service at Lufkin, in the piney woods of East Texas, flew in to make aerial surveys of what Mrs. Scudday called a "vast" and "immense" fire.

However, she said the forestry service was prepared for the vastness of this and the terrain.

Up on Mount Livermore, where the fire burned, the broad blaze has almost burned out, said Sally McIvor, wife of rancher Donald McIvor, who was ailing.

"It's just not spreading," she said this morning. "The only parts that are burning are inside the burn," she said.

Though the fire has been contained on the McIvor's upper ranch (Mount Livermore), it has spread to the "lower ranch."



Cracks in the walls of the city municipal building are pointed out by San Juan, Texas city secretary Aracelle Gutierrez. At some points the cracks are large enough for the insertion of a plastic comb. (AP Laserphoto)

Leaders to meet over Margaret

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan and Queen Elizabeth II meet tonight amid expectations that they will discuss the public outcry over Princess Margaret's relationship with playboy Roddy Llewellyn.

The list last year totaled 2.9 million pounds, or \$4.51 million. The Times of London reported a 10-percent increase was likely. Margaret got \$5,000 pounds (\$95,000), and an announcement of an increase for her is certain to bring a howl from left-wing members of Callaghan's Labor party.

Left-wing Laborites have been the most vocal critics of the princess since she spent a winter vacation recently in the Caribbean with Llewellyn while Britons at home were struggling with winter cold, high prices, unemployment and inflation. They accuse her of not doing her share and of not living up to the standards of conduct expected of the royal family.

Margaret was at Windsor with the queen after an announcement Monday that she had the flu and the royal doctors had put her to bed. Buckingham Palace reported that she got up for lunch Wednesday with the queen and her children. But another announcement said she was not able to attend the confirmation of her daughter, 13-year-old Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones.

The princess is certain to be the target of more criticism in the House of Commons Friday when the

Judges hear arguments on transfer of Examiners to confer

ODESSA — Three judges from the Texas Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday heard arguments about the transfer of rape charges against a 16-year-old Midlander from juvenile to district court.

The judges, meeting in Odessa, heard oral presentations from attorneys in the case of Glenn Bryce Billingsley, Billingsley, who was 16 at the time of his arrest, was certified an adult by then-Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver. He was indicted on a charge of aggravated rape.

The Billingsley family is appealing the certification, primarily on the contention that Judge Culver, who also was county judge, had no jurisdiction to be juvenile judge.

Randall Lundy and Tom McCall argued the case for Billingsley before the appellate judges Wednesday, and County Attorney Leslie Acker represented Midland County.

Neither Lundy nor Acker would predict when a ruling might be expected from the court.

Billingsley is free on \$15,000 bond.

ODESSA — A peace justice here has confirmed that three pathologists involved in the investigation of the Jan. 22 death of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano are scheduled to meet here Friday for a conference.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee said he is aware of a proposed meeting between Dr. Kris Challapalli of Odessa, Dr. Frederick Bornstein of El Paso and Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jackmczyk.

"They will talk about whatever doctors talk about," said Lumpee today at the meeting on Friday.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lumpee has scheduled to begin an inquest into the death of Lozano. Lumpee said it seemed likely the inquest would continue for several days.

Ector County sheriff's officials contend Lozano committed suicide by banging his head on the window of his padded isolation cell. Dr. Bornstein, who was hired by the Lozano family to perform a second autopsy, has said that the death was homicide.



INVESTIGATORS probe the wreckage of a train collided Wednesday in central Alabama. The collision killed the truck driver and injured several persons on the train. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER

Sunny today. Fair and a little warmer tonight and Friday. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Error-strewn effort has an odor

Complacency is not his trade mark. Improving on garbage is. "Whatever we're doing, it can be improved on now," said Jack Dillard, who sees a dire need for bettering refuse's uses.

He's a pioneer in "research recovery" from shredded — milled — urban refuse.

It was Dillard who, with the "waste-filled" knowledge of Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, set up Odessa's garbage-to-pasture waste disposal system about five years ago.

But all is not well, although Dillard and Odessa can be given an A for at least doing something about trying to turn waste into man's greatest material blessing: good, fertile soil.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Stench offends nostrils. And back in 1973 or so, Dillard saw garbage being piled high and wide and being buried in waste-land trenches called "sanitary land fills."

Odessa was growing. And whatever grows must cast out waste. On that account, man is No. 1.

"It was getting out of hand pretty fast," said Dillard, who then was the city's director of utilities. Today, he

oversees Odessa's housing and community development.

His assignment was to make a stab at solving Odessa's garbage disposal problems. Just burying the stuff seemed like such a waste. It was like sweeping dust and dirt under the carpet.

So Dillard sought the advice of one Geoffrey Stanford, an Englishman well-versed and learned in turning garbage into fertilizer and humus.

But what followed, to hear Dillard tell it, was a "comedy of errors." Most early experiments are.

"I had never messed with garbage," said Dillard, who was about to get his hands dirty.

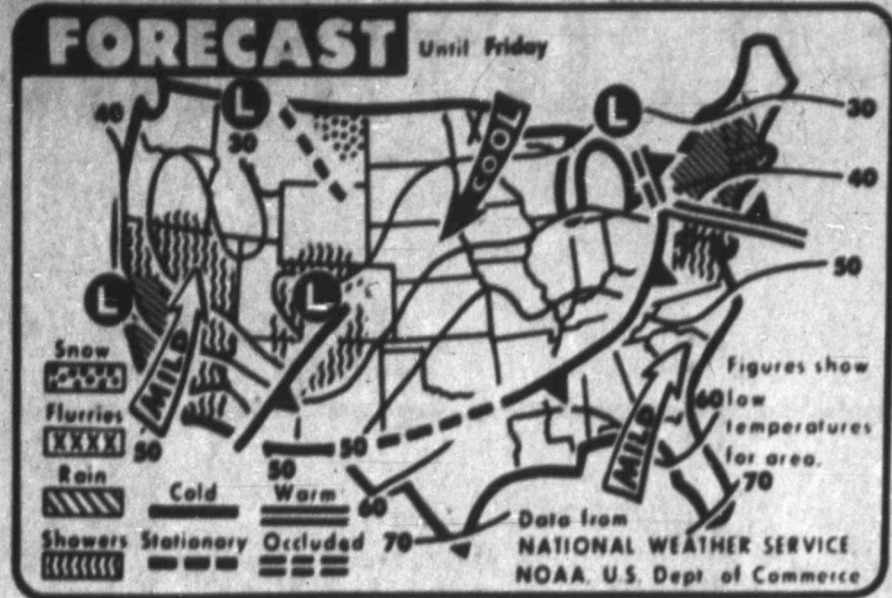
First, the city got permission to dump shredded and milled garbage on a 1,500-acre tract of typical semi-

(Continued on Page 2A)

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN AND SHOWERS are forecast today for the Northeast and Southwest. The National Weather Service also predicts cool weather from the Rockies through the Midwest but the rest of the country is expected to be mild.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny today, fair and a little warmer tonight and Friday. High temperature today and the low tonight near 60 degrees.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Denver, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for a wide range of cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Anchorage, and Washington.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table showing weather service readings such as overnight high, lowest today, and precipitation for Midland.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Mostly fair and warm. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 70s Panhandle to 80 south. West Texas—Fair and warmer today and tonight.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Highs 80 to 87. West Texas—Sunny today. Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday.

New method developed to show likelihood of high blood pressure

LOS ANGELES — Doctors will soon be able to predict which child is destined to develop high blood pressure later in life, a federal health official said here this week. 'Essential hypertension (high blood pressure) which blossoms in adulthood has its beginning in childhood.'

prevention is to identify the high risk group," he said. These children would be encouraged to follow an exercise program and, if overweight, to reduce. Special attention would be paid to get them to avoid using too much salt and to avoid the cigarette habit.

failure or kidney failure. It is a major factor leading to over 175,000 stroke deaths each year plus another 250,000 disabling strokes. According to Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the death rate from heart attacks has dropped 15 percent since 1972 and stroke mortality has fallen 30 percent.



FIREFIGHTERS OF THE QUARTER George Sosa, second from left, and David Fawks, second from right, are congratulated by Lions Gariand Chapman, left, and Robert White. Sosa and Fawks were named Firefighters of the Quarter at the

Park keeps nightlife at minimum these days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park, whose lavish parties for members of Congress were part of an \$850,000 influence buying campaign, keeps his party-going to a minimum these days. When not testifying about giving envelopes stuffed with cash to dozens of congressmen, Park has spent his evenings at the movies, in favorite restaurants, and at two or three small dinner parties.

Park is accompanied everywhere by two U.S. marshals and a personal aide. His residence has been changed three times since he returned to Washington a month ago with a promise of immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony before the House Ethics Committee. Park denies he was an agent for the South Korean government and says the gift-giving was to promote his business affairs.

Boom beginning to ease Cairo's hotel shortage

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post

CAIRO—A hotel construction boom is under way in Egypt's teeming capital, and not a minute too soon. Cairo's chronic and acute shortage of decent hotel rooms is right up there with the telephone mess and the traffic chaos as an irritant to life, a drag on the national economy and a sure fire topic of conversation. As one Egyptian hotel man put it, "A hotel in Egypt is like a gold mine," and the gold rush is on.

Or the airline crew that was turned away after a long flight because the rooms their airline rents permanently had been given to someone else. Or the California tourists urgently notified not to come because the government preempted their rooms for a visiting delegation—a frequent occurrence that escalates confusion into chaos. Cairo, a metropolitan area of about 11 million residents and a major political, religious and tourist center, has only about 1,600 hotel rooms that meet international standards.

According to the minister of tourism, Moheb Stino, tourism brought in about \$640 million last year, more than oil, more than the Suez Canal, more than cotton. But that is only a fraction of what it could be if Egypt had enough airline seats and hotel rooms to meet the demand. Stino set a target of \$1.2 billion in tourist revenue by 1980, and the hotels that could make that attainable are under construction. A second Hilton of 900 rooms, more than twice the size of the existing one, is being built right on the Nile in Central Cairo.

Meridien, the Air France hotel chain, is also adding a second Cairo hotel near the airport. The Washington-based Marriott Corp. has construction crews working day and night in a rush to complete its first hotel in Egypt on the site of an old Nile-side palace. Other chains that have hotels under construction are Hyatt, Intercontinental and Holiday Inns. Most of these will be Egyptian owned, with the foreign hotel chains providing the management services.

Error-strewn effort has odor

(Continued from Page 1A) arid land just west of the city. The object was to transform poor soil into rich top soil with man's over flow. The city of Odessa (1) set up a shredding plant, (2) bought a compactor or so to ready the milled refuse for dumping (3) into 38-cubic yard trailers for hauling the "soil enrichers" to the needy soil. Nothing worked exactly as planned. "We've had a lot of difficulty," Dillard said. Much of the \$5,000 to 70,000 tons of milled and compacted garbage dumped onto the field didn't break up readily. It was chunky. "But Dillard was steadfast: 'Shredded garbage makes the greatest cover material.'"

Murphy's law was working: — Wrong transmissions were installed in the trucks. — The milled refuse was in clods. — And it didn't spread too evenly by the manure spreader. — "And the weather didn't work with us," said Dillard. "We put on (grass) seeds and (all) we had was wind... no rain... drought and a late freeze." The experiment hasn't worked too well on a large scale. But Dillard tried a mini-experiment in his own backyard. He enriched his soil with manure and milled refuse and produced a good vegetable garden. Naturally, it's easier to water and cultivate a family garden than a whole range. "We have every hope that one of these days we're going to grow a pretty decent crop of grass," Dillard said.

He recognized what organic gardeners and composters have known all along: "You can take garbage by itself and really grow superlative plants... with sludge, even better." "In West Texas," Dillard said, "we don't have any business wasting anything that would help save us water." Garbage can do that, he said. "Handled properly, it (garbage) can be a superlative asset."

Continued warm days lead to thoughts of fun

Midlanders may start thinking anew about picnics and swimming as sunny and warm weather continues to Schools violate safety codes

(Continued from Page 1A) alleged violations and citing Texas law. "We do not believe there would be one member of the U.S. Congress that would approve of this, since the safety of school children is involved," the letter said. The senator kept in contact with the contractors but no action was taken, AGC officials said. Briscoe was handed a copy of an AGC policy statement concerning the apparent violations during a campaign visit to Harlingen before the 1976 general election, Fleuriet said. He added that no response was ever received from Briscoe. Officials in some of the cities said they have had problems with their city halls. Contracts between ACCEDC and the various schools and cities include a clause concerning the agency's use of trainees on the projects. "The corporation has no provision or means by which to give an unconditional guarantee of any kind; it shall, however, do its best to do the best job possible with the labor force available to it," a contract with the City of Alamo stated. Gilbert said he received little cooperation from Valley officials. He met with Eliseo Sandoval, the ACCEDC director now on leave pending the disposition of theft indictments against him. "His attitude was that he had been investigated by every damn state agency and half the federal agencies," Gilbert recalled.

be the forecast for the area. The weatherman predicts Friday's high will be in the upper 80s, with a low tonight and Friday night near 60 degrees. Wednesday's high reached 85 degrees, and the low this morning was 43 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Winds are expected to be 10 to 15 mph tonight. Clear and sunny weather was reported this morning throughout the Permian Basin. Thunderstorm activity in North Central and East Texas died out during the night and forecasters predicted clear to partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures for much of the state today. Skies in the northwestern half of the state were generally clear while cloudy skies were the rule over the remainder of Texas. Early morning temperatures ranged from the chilly upper 30s in the Panhandle to the lower 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 36 at Dalhart to 72 at Brownsville.

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Table with subscription rates for Home Delivery, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 3-month periods for different areas.

In-bond industry helps Mexican families, angers U.S. laborites

By RANDY COLLIER

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — An international program is putting frioles onto Mexican tables and cash into the tills of American firms. It's also putting a bitter taste into the mouths of labor union bosses.

It's called in-bond industry and it allows non-Mexican companies to assemble their products in Mexico, using cheaper Mexican labor, and then return the finished product to its home country. The sale of the finished product in Mexico is prohibited.

William L. Mitchell, director of marketing for the Antonio J. Bermudez Industrial Park located here, says American labor unions are blind if they think the in-bond program is taking away jobs that might be done in the United States.

"Just one facility in our park is operated by RCA. It makes XL100 picture tubes. We have factual information that shows there are 28,000 persons in the United States working for companies that are supplying parts that are used in making these tubes," he said.

"Because RCA can assemble the tubes in Mexico, using cheaper labor, the company is able to compete worldwide with the Japanese electronics firms who can market their products at lower prices," he added.

Mitchell said the program is benefiting American labor as much as it is American business. "If labor

ever is successful in killing the program I'm certain they'll regret it.

"It will mean that these same companies will be moving their operations to Taiwan or Singapore rather than having only one assembly plant in Mexico," he said.

The program has created industrial complexes that employ more than 60,000 Mexicans, mostly women between the ages of 18 and 21, in more than 400 plants located in border cities from the Gulf of Mexico to Mexico's west coast.

A total of 28,000 persons work in two industrial parks here, and that figure is expected to more than double within the next five years.

Both Mexican government and industry officials in the in-bond program has had a social effect on the country, especially in cities such as Juarez where unemployment is near 38 percent.

"We would like to have more industry here that uses more men, but the industries currently located here need persons who can do tedious, intricate work.

"Many men have been hired for various positions, but most of them find they don't have the nerves to keep up with the pace," said Mitchell.

The 90 percent female employment rate at the parks in Juarez may change soon though, because General Motors is building a massive installation at the Bermudez park that will hire primarily men.

Jaime Bermudez, owner of the El Paso facility, said more heavy industry may come to the city if Mexico constructs a natural gas pipeline from southern Mexico through Juarez to the United States.

"Then we will have the fuel to handle heavy industry here. It will give us a chance to employ hundreds of men who are now living here without work.

Another social aspect is the fact that in many homes the father is out of work while his daughters are supporting the family by working in one of the industrial parks.

"One thing the industry has done is keep young women single for a longer period of time, thus keeping the birthrate down," said Mitchell.

"Married Mexican women still generally follow the custom of staying at home and minding the house, although that custom is slowly changing.

"Many of these young women work-

ing here will work until the day they get married, but they probably will postpone their wedding until they can have a nice 'nest egg' to start off their married life," he said.

Ciudad Juarez Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes isn't that worried about the social problems the industries have caused.

"We will wrestle that problem when we have to, but what we have to combat now is unemployment. We would have a much worse social problem if the 28,000 persons working at the parks now suddenly were without jobs," he said.

Mitchell said there are several reasons American companies want to open in-bond plants in Mexico other than because the labor is cheaper. He says it has proven to be more efficient and reliable.

"When a person is fortunate enough to get a job down here, they want to keep it ... they sure don't want to be fired.

SS tax cut may have rough time in Senate

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security tax cut that members of the House are warming up to may find a cooler reception in the Senate, where two key committee chairmen oppose the concept of financing the reduction with income taxes.

So far, Rep. Robert N. Gialimo, D-Conn., chairman of the budget committee, has written a proposal calling for a \$7.5 billion reduction in Social Security payroll taxes as part of an overall \$20 billion tax reduction next year.

He suggests that \$5 billion of the cut come from income tax collections with the rest to be made up from other but unnamed funds.

The cut, which would save American workers in upper income brackets nearly \$300 each next year, was examined by the House Democratic Caucus on Tuesday.

The caucus voted 150-57 in favor of the concept of financing the Social Security payroll tax reduction with general revenues but did not specifically endorse Gialimo's figures. The caucus vote is not binding on House Democrats.

Social Security worries

are facing congressmen just four months after they voted to increase taxes for the beleaguered system by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. Some in Congress now are worried about voter response in an election year.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he remains firmly opposed to using income tax revenues for Social Security despite the worries of other congressmen.

"If we can't raise the taxes to meet the program's cost, then our only real alternative is to find a way to reduce benefits," Long said.

The other key chair-

man, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who heads the budget committee, also has balked at the financing plan.

They were joined in opposing the measure by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who told reporters after the Democratic Caucus meeting that he had voted against the resolution.

He said he thinks Congress should not act before hearing from a recently appointed study commission about its findings concerning Social Security financing.

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Silver buckles awarded top winners in playday

Silver belt buckles were awarded to the top winners of each age group at the recent West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club playday held in the Appaloosa Arena.

They were Robbi Merritt, 9 years old and under; Cindy Triplitt, 10 to 13 years old; Janice Zimmermann, 14 to 17 years old, and Sherri McWhorter, 18 years old and over.

First, second and third place winners in each event included:

- SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER**
- 9 and under: 1. Richard Triplitt 2. Robbi Merritt
- 10 to 13 years old: 1. Cindy Triplitt 2. Trina Brookshire
- 14 to 17 years old: 1. Janice Zimmermann 2. Julie Zimmermann 3. Missy Larremore
- 18 years old and over: 1. Sherri McWhorter 2. Joann Adams 3. Dianne Grizzle
- WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP**
- 9 and under: 1. Richard Triplitt 2. Robbi Merritt

- 10 to 13: 1. Cindy Triplitt 2. Trina Brookshire
- 14 to 17: Julie Zimmermann 2. Janice Zimmermann 3. Nancy Cone
- 18 and over: 1. Sherri McWhorter 2. Pat Brookshire 3. Joann Adams
- WESTERN RIDING**
- 9 and under: 1. Robbi Merritt 2. Richard Triplitt
- 10 to 13: 1. Cindy Triplitt 2. Trina Brookshire
- 14 to 17: 1. Julie Zimmermann 2. Nancy Cone 3. Janice Zimmermann
- 18 and over: 1. Pat Brookshire 2. Sherri McWhorter 3. Wanda Bibby

Postal service says bill would hike rates

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parcel post rates would rise at least 50 percent with rural Americans hit hardest if a sweeping postal bill passes in its present form, the Postal Service says.

The mail agency says the increase would cause many urban customers to use its chief lower-priced competitor, United Parcel Service. And with UPS concentrated in populated areas, rural citizens would have the choice of higher rates or a long drive to a UPS office.

Postal officials are protesting passage of an amendment Wednesday that would knock out proposed higher subsidies for parcel post — the package mailing service. The parent bill would increase subsidies for other Postal Service operations from the current \$920 million to \$1.72 billion starting Oct. 1.

Sponsored by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and approved 292-112, the amendment is designed to retain current parcel post subsidies.

"The one to suffer because of this amendment will be the little person — the grandma and grandpa who wants to send a package," said Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill.

The parent bill, to be debated and possibly voted on today, also would give Congress and the White House control over the Postal Service.

While the Postal Service claims the loss of higher subsidies will increase the parcel post rates from 50 to 60 percent, a spokesman for Simon said, "We don't accept that at face value."

Terry Michael, Simon's

press secretary, said it depends on what rates are set by the Postal Rate Commission, which has flexibility.

Simon said increased taxpayer subsidies would be unfair to the 3,000 private firms that deliver

packages. Assistant Postmaster General Jim Finch said, "The higher our rates, the greater the disparity (between Postal Service rates and private rates), and people will go to the cheaper carrier."

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

Padre Island Sand Dollars

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Imperial Granulated Sugar

Beat butter or margarine and Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar until creamy and fluffy. Gradually mix in flour. Stir in vanilla and salt and mix well. Using level tablespoons of dough, shape into balls, press one side of each ball into Imperial Granulated Sugar and place sugar sides up on ungreased cookie sheet. Cookies can be rather close together because they do not spread when cooking. Bake in preheated 400°F oven about 10 minutes or until done but not browned. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Makes 3-1/2 dozen cookies.

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Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's 13 "Texas Recipes from Texas Places", Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

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20.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH ADJUSTABLE GLASS SHELVES

50th Anniversary Special

6.95 cu. ft. freezer helps cut shopping trips.
Automatic ice-maker available at extra cost.
Power Saver Switch.

Split-level adjustable shelves of strong tempered glass easy to clean; spills won't drip through.
Adjustable meat keeper.

Model T19V

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PERFORMANCE TESTED COMMERCIAL MODEL DRYER

2 Cycles—Regular and Special with Permanent Press Cool-down Period
3 Drying Selections—Normal, Low, No heat (fluff)
Removable Up-Front Lint Filter
"On" Indicator Light
Green Dot Quality Tested
Porcelain Enamel Finished Clothes Drum

Standard Capacity, Single Speed Washer
3 Water Levels let's you match the water level to load size
2 Cycles—Regular and Permanent Press
5 Temperature Combinations (in timer)
Filter-Flu® System
Porcelain Enamel Finished Top, Lid, Tub & Basket

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188.00

279.95

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

3712 W. WALL

Comics upgraded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comics such as The Hulk and Tom & Jerry have taken their place alongside Tom Sawyer and other literary works at a public library here.

"I want more readers. This is another attempt to snag a couple more readers," says children's librarian Mary Ann Maginnity.

Mrs. Maginnity spends about \$40 on a bundle of comics every two months.

"Once the kids see we have the comics, they will come back. Then, maybe we can suggest something else that might catch their fancy. If they never came in, we'd never have that chance," she said.

Head and Shoulders can save you 25¢ as easy as 1, 2, 3

It's easy to have great looking hair and control dandruff, too. With Head & Shoulders. One shampoo that's strong enough to take care of dandruff's flakes and itches. Yet, gentle enough to leave your hair soft, shiny and manageable. Strong and gentle together in one shampoo. Head & Shoulders. Whatever size you buy. It all adds up to terrific looking hair and terrific savings.

Easy Shoppe

315 N. Midland Drive 694-8088

Week-end specials
Finest Meats in Midland!
Choose from USDA choice Gooch Blue Ribbon Beef.

No. 1 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Arm Roast 5 Lbs. Family Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef	No. 2 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Fryers 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Arm Roast 5 Lbs. Club Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef
\$31.98	\$35.98

No. 3 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Club Steak 5 Lbs. Family Steak 5 Lbs. Chuck Roast 5 Lbs. Ground Beef	No. 4 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Family Steak 5 Lbs. Chuck Roast 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Bacon
\$36.98	\$37.98

HINDQUARTERS, lb. \$1.15

1/2 BEEF, lb. \$1.05

T-BONE STEAK \$1.89

CLUB STEAK, \$1.59

BOLOGNA Market Sliced, 98¢

AVOCADOS Calif. Ripe, 4 for \$1

POTATOES No. 1 10-lb. bag 89¢

BEER OLD MILWAUKEE, 6 pk \$1.29

SCHLITZ LIGHT, 6 pk cans \$1.49

25¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 25¢

ON 1 SUPER SIZE (11 ounce lotion, 7 ounce tube)
OR 2 FAMILY SIZE (7 ounce lotion, 4 ounce tube, 4 ounce jar)
OR 3 REGULAR SIZE (4 ounce lotion, 2.5 ounce tube, 2.5 ounce jar)

(Also good on 4 Personal Size 1.7 ounce tube)

Head & Shoulders LOTION, TUBE OR JAR

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

To the consumer caution: This coupon may be redeemed by a cashier at the time of purchase of the brand and amount with the face value of the coupon. Coupon must be used by the consumer. Coupon may be used on any size of coupon. Coupon must be used on any size of coupon. Coupon must be used on any size of coupon.

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DEATHS

Maggie Duncan

MONAHANS — Maggie Lee Duncan, 60, mother of Debra Lee Ward of Big Spring, died Monday in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital. Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Monahans, with burial in Pyote Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. The Albuquerque resident was a former long-time Monahans resident. She was born April 19, 1917, in Texas and first moved to Monahans in 1948. She was married to E. W. Duncan in May 1948 while he was stationed at Pyote Air Force Base. The couple lived for 18 years in Monahans, where Mrs. Duncan operated Maggie Lee's Beauty Shop. They moved to New Mexico about six years ago. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Nelson C. Smith

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Services for Nelson C. Smith, 85, of Grand Junction and formerly of Midland were held Monday in Martin's Mortuary chapel. Smith died Friday following a four-month illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1892, in McShan, Ala., and moved with his family to Cherokee County in 1901. As a young man, he taught school in a number of Texas communities and served as superintendent of the Oklahoma Lane school district four years. In 1928, Smith began working as a rural mail carrier at the Farwell post office, retiring in 1961. He had lived in Midland prior to moving to Grand Junction. He married Stella McGuire Dec. 25, 1918. Later, he married Kate Acker of Jacksonville and then Mary Leo Bridgford of Midland. Smith was a past president of the Texas Rural Letter Carrier's Association. He was secretary of the Farwell school board 10 years. A 32nd-degree Mason, he was recognized for being a Master Mason

Eugene Crutcher

STANTON — Eugene Crutcher, 75, died Wednesday in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Stanton Church of Christ with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. Crutcher was born Oct. 30, 1902, in Limestone County. He moved to Stanton in 1950 from Coleman. He married Dehila Smith Dec. 23, 1928, in Coleman. Survivors include his wife, and two sisters, Hattie Young of Coleman and Bertha Cleveland of Wellington.

H. Alexander

Services for Hawthorne B. Alexander, 72, a retired welder and 25-year Midland resident, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating were the Rev. Bill Skaggs, assistant pastor of Kewview Heights Baptist Church, and the Rev. William Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Alexander died Monday at his 3304 Cunningham Drive residence. He was born Dec. 27, 1905, in Comito. He was a member of the Baptist church. Since his retirement from welding in 1970, Alexander had been a parking lot attendant for the Midland County Public Library. Survivors include his wife, Sarah Anne Alexander; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Joe Stewart of Fremont, Calif., and Dorothy Wade of Lewisville; three stepdaughters, Margaret Mungler of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Marilyn Helgren of Englewood, Colo., and Patricia Powell of Madison, Wis.; a brother, T. W. Alexander of Seminole; four sisters, Martha Ray of Winnsboro, Ella Madison of San Angelo, Dora White of Brownfield and Ora Henley of Tucson, Ariz., and 13 grandchildren. Pallbearers were Freddie Wade, Dee McMillen, Ray Greer, Elmer Caldwell, Johnny Grey and Jimmy Carter.

Franklin Henson

STANTON — Franklin William Henson, 81, died Wednesday afternoon in a Martin County hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Stanton with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. A longtime resident of Martin County, Henson was born July 3, 1896, in Bell County. He was a World War I veteran. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Stanton. He married Mae Douglas in 1924 in Stanton. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Homer Henson of Stanton and Guy Henson of Hanford, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ivy Briggs of Midland; 10 grandchildren, including Fawn Meeks of The Midland Reporter-Telegram oil department, and two great-grandchildren.

Roy Sumners

DENVER CITY — Roy Sumners, 50, father of David Sumners of McCamey, died Tuesday in a Yoakum County hospital. Services were held Wednesday in the Church of Christ. Burial was to be at 10 a.m. today in the Cottonwood Cemetery near Cross Plains, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Sumners was born June 7, 1927, in Coleman County. He was a gas operator for El Paso Natural Gas and had lived here since 1957. He married Viola Champion Aug. 23, 1947, in Cross Plains. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Jimmie Leamons

ODESSA — Services for Jimmie Sybil Leamons, 65, mother of Mrs. James Roy of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Leamons died at her residence

here Tuesday of an illness. She was born March 13, 1913, in Goodwin, Ark. She moved to Odessa from Arkansas in 1945. She was a Baptist. She was married to Clyde C. Leamons on April 12, 1935, in Eldorado, Ark. Survivors include her husband; one son, Conrad Leamons of Odessa; another daughter, Mrs. Richard Neel of Golden, Colo.; a brother, Ray Doom; two sisters, Iola Leamons of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. C. W. (Mary) Hodges of Arizona; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

E. K. Snider

CANYON — E. K. Snider, 79, of Canyon, father of Merrilyn Walker of Midland, died Wednesday morning in an Amarillo hospital following a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home chapel in Canyon. Officiating will be the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon. Masonic graveside rites will be held in a Canyon cemetery. Snider, an insurance agent, had been associated with the Business Men Assurance Co. since 1934. He was born Dec. 1898, in Indian Territory. He had lived in Canyon 18 years. Survivors, other than his daughter in Midland, include his wife, a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Robert A. Ervin

SAN ANGELO — Robert A. Ervin, 94, father of Mrs. John (Mary Etta) Stringer of Midland, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fairmont Cemetery with the Rev. Merle Waters of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements were to be directed by Johnson's Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 17, 1883, in Pea Ridge, Ark. He married Allie B. Williams Oct. 5, 1904, in Afton, Okla. They had lived in San Angelo since

1924. He retired from the railroad in 1947, after being a conductor for 45 years. Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo or to a favorite charity.

Vance McCaslin

ANDREWS — Services for Vance Doran McCaslin, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lakeview Christian Church here with the Rev. James Roysce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Eunice, N.M., Cemetery at 4 p.m. McCaslin died Tuesday at his home in Andrews. Survivors include his wife, Ethel McCaslin; a son, John A. McCaslin of Greenriver, Wyo.; four daughters, Carlene Sheets of Greenriver, Wyo., Shirley Swartz of El Paso, Leta Carter of Jal, N.M., and Audrey Henson of Eunice, N.M.; a sister, Leta Stassel of San Marcos, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be S. O. Dickey, Roby Dorman, Keith Henson, Wayne Henson, Larry Henson and Lloyd Simpson.

Suit filed to stop college bonds on new construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, has filed a suit he hopes will keep 17 Texas state colleges and universities from issuing bonds on new construction for the next 10 years. Peveto told a news conference Wednesday that Comptroller Bob Bullock has until June 1 to allocate the next 10 years' proceeds from the state 10-cents property tax to the colleges and universities. "Shortly thereafter, the institutions currently participating in the fund can be expected to issue bonds secured by their estimated receipts

Jimmy Ray Fox wants to work on appeal

Jimmy Ray Fox, who received a 50-year sentence after pleading guilty to the murder of Janice Abernathy, said in a letter to the Midland County district clerk that he wants to work on an appeal of the conviction. In the letter, received Wednesday, Fox asked the clerk to send him the numbers of his case and indictment because he "would like to start working on my appeal." District Attorney Vern Martin said Wednesday an appeal from Fox would not come as a surprise to him. Attorney Tom Parker, who represented Fox, said there was no plan for an appeal when Fox was transferred from the Midland County Jail to the Texas Department of Corrections. Parker said he thinks Fox plans to get the records of the case for a possible appeal later on the basis of whether the county court had jurisdiction to certify him an adult for trial. Fox was 16 at the time of his arrest. Mrs. Abernathy died from multiple stab wounds in her home June 14. She was 23 years old and was eight months pregnant.

Suit filed to stop college bonds on new construction

from the fund. Because obligations under the bonds would then have to be honored, the only way to stop the commitment of funds over the next decade must necessarily come through court action," Peveto said. "The effect of the suit will be to put the pledged tax proceeds under a legal cloud and the issuance of bonds will likely be delayed." Peveto said he hoped the effect of his suit will be to repeal the 10 cents state property tax and finance new college buildings out of the state's general revenue fund.

Police look into motel 'ring'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — To police in Phoenix, Ariz., it looked like a prostitution ring was being formed. Managers at a Phoenix motel had reported that three young women and two men claiming Lincoln, Neb., addresses checked in the motel, went to their rooms and immediately began making lots of phone calls. The police looked into the matter and found out they were a group of investigative reporters who were gathering information on illegal aliens in Arizona. The older of the two men was Jim Patten, journalism professor from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His companions were members of an in-depth reporting class.

Tyler again ski champ

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — For the third time, 387-pound Terry Tyler of West Dummerston, Vt., is the World Heavyweight Ski Champion. The 44-year-old Tyler outraced more than 20 competitors Sunday — including his three husky sons — to win the 11th running of the competition at Sugarloaf Mountain. Tyler's closest competitor was 274-pound son Kevin, who finished second, with 257-pound Brian finishing 8th and 275-pound Terry Jr. trailing in at 10th. Competitors had to weigh at least 225 pounds. They raced in a dual slalom event which featured two downhill runs, and under a handicap system, a half-second was taken off the skiers' time for every 10 pounds they weighed.

Gigantic pizza enjoyed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The sight would have warmed the hearts of true pizza lovers everywhere — a 2,700-pound pizza, its cheese top bubbling atop its 1,500-pound pan. Measuring 31 feet by 30 feet, 8 inches the pizza was made with 1,031 lbs. of dough, 740 lbs. of cheese and 793 1/2 lbs. of sauce.



CLOTHES ENCOUNTERS OF THE BEST KIND

Jack Nicklaus Casuals...Just like Jack himself, his knit sport shirt by Hathaway is right on course for casual occasions! He'll enjoy the shirt as much as he'll enjoy his Jack Nicklaus blazer by Hart Shaffner & Marx. The classic blazer is a great weight for all seasons. We have cotton-lisle shirt in white, blue, tan, red or brown, \$18. The blazer in navy, brown or medium blue, \$160. Men's Department.



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Telephone company denies wiretapping

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Wednesday denied accusations of wiretapping leveled Tuesday by Royce Brookmole, former Bell district manager in Midland.

"Royce Brookmole's reported allegation that Southwestern Bell had wiretapped his telephone — and that of his friend — is totally untrue," said Bob Dunbar, Bell division manager in Lubbock.

"We hope it is not retaliation to his recent removal as district manager (in Midland)," he said.

Brookmole said Tuesday he is certain the phone at his home in Midland and the home phone of former Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley in San Antonio were tapped by the company after Ashley was fired in October 1974.

Also on Tuesday, Brookmole, 47, revealed he has been transferred to Bell's Lubbock offices to serve as district staff supervisor—business office.

Dunbar, in a prepared press release, said allegations similar to those made by Brookmole were "aired and thoroughly discredited in testimony during the 1976 invasion of privacy trial."

A state district court jury in San Antonio in December 1976 found that Bell invaded the privacy of Ashley and his wife by wiretapping their home telephones. The court ordered Bell to pay the Ashleys \$1 million in damages.

But Bell appealed the verdict and the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland recently reversed the jury finding and nullified the \$1 million award. The appeals court said there

was insufficient evidence at the trial to support the jury's verdict for Ashley.

Now, Ashley is asking the Texas Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court action and reinstate the jury verdict and damages.

Brookmole's accusations first were made in a sworn affidavit filed with the court as part of Ashley's pleadings.

"Joe Wilson, then district plant manager (in) Midland and the technical service expert, testified in the trial that he personally surveyed Mr. Brookmole's residence phone and found no evidence of wiretapping. The survey was conducted at Mr. Brookmole's request," said Dunbar.

"Edwin McKaskel, security manager, also testified in the trial and denied under oath that he wiretapped Ashley's phone," he said.

"Contrary to public assertions, Brookmole was never trained to be a wiretapping expert by the Bell System. The Bell System does not wiretap."

"Ashley and his attorney, Pat Maloney, had almost three years to take the sworn deposition of Mr. Brookmole, just as they had done with more than 100 witnesses, but the deposition was never taken."

"The published allegations are unfounded. The fact remains we do not wiretap and we have never wiretapped."

Efforts Wednesday to contact Brookmole, who still is in Midland and has been undergoing doctors' tests, were unsuccessful.

He is to be succeeded as Midland district manager by Juanita Bryant.

Jaycees, Thorp sponsor rodeo

The Midland Jaycees have joined rodeo promoter Joe Thorp in the sponsoring of an American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo just northwest of town on April 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The four-performance show will begin nightly at 7 in the Thorp Rodeo Arena just off Farm Road 868 and about one mile west of Holiday Hill Road.

Kicking off the show will be an across-town parade at 2:30 p.m. April 19.

Thorp said "anything and everything ... everybody is welcome" to join in the parade.

The parade will feature riding clubs, some marchers, possibly floats, cars, trucks and other vehicles.

So far, Thorp and the Jaycees haven't lined up a band to lead the parade, said Gerald Nobles Jr., the Jaycees' rodeo-committee chairman.

"Everybody who participates in the parade will get into the rodeo free," Thorp said.

"That'll give them something to look forward to."

Thorp has sponsored AJRA rodeos in recent years.

This year, the Jaycees agreed to co-sponsor the rodeo with Thorp. Nobles

said the Jaycees are going to try "to make an annual event out of this thing."

An estimated 400 boys, girls and teen-agers from the Southwest are expected to compete in the rodeo, Nobles said.

Events will be in three age categories: tots to age 12, 16 to 19, 13 to 15 and he said.

Announcer will be Jaycee John Myers, a former collegiate rodeo clown. Stock producer will be Bobby Kelly of Stanton. And the rodeo's clown will be Kelly's younger brother, Terry "Horse Fire" Kelly.

Rodeo events will include tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, bull riding,

bronc riding and steer wrestling, Nobles said.

A special event midway in each performance will be a calf scramble for boys and girls age 12 and under.

"We're going top dollar fills on the ends of the calves' tails and let the kids try to grab them," Nobles said.

Some radio and television newsmen will try to outfit a calf with garb in an event called "calf dressing" on the night of April 21, Nobles said.

To be given away as a door prize in the rodeo's last performance will be a Longhorn saddle, be \$1.

Tickets are available to each from Jaycees and at Sandy Land Western Wear store in Midland.

It didn't work out this time, but you were all great and I want to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters for your help in the City Council election.

Mark S. Martin

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Martin Campaign Committee, Byrne O'Neill, Chairman 1301 Lawson, Midland, Texas

Fire department agrees on proposal

By KAY HORD
LAMESA — Once again, Lamesa has a fire department.

Training Chief Cecil Levacy said Wednesday morning that the city's paid firefighters had voted unanimously early this morning to accept a compromise raise proposed by the Lamesa City Council following a five-hour meeting Tuesday night.

"We feel it's over with, and we've gone back to work. From the start we wanted to be reasonable about it, and when we received a reasonable offer, we accepted it. And we did accept it with a great deal of relief. None of us wanted to resign," he said.

The salary increase is retroactive to April 1, 1978, when the city's new budget went into effect, Levacy said.

The raise would necessitate an increase in Lamesa's ad valorem taxes and an amendment to the budget. Taxes would be increased by two cents per \$100 valuation, raising Lamesa's ad valorem tax from 80 cents to 82 cents per \$100 valuation.

Mayor Lloyd Cline also explained during the meeting that an 11th member of the paid fire department who retired earlier would not be replaced. Funds allotted in the budget for the 11th member will be used toward the salary increase and reorganization within the fire department, Cline said.

The 10 members of the Lamesa paid Fire Department submitted resignations or papers for retirement Tuesday morning to City Manager Carroll Taylor. About 60 days ago, the firemen began petitioning the council to increase their salaries to be equal to that of city policemen.

The lowest paid fireman was making \$760 a month, compared to \$881 made by equal-ranking police officers, Cline said.

Firemen met with councilmen Monday night in an attempt to resolve the issue, ending with the council's denial of the request. The council suggested the firemen reorganize and renegotiate their request through proper channels.

Cline said the city council considered the threats of the firefighters serious enough to have formulated plans for an emergency fire department. He refused to explain what those plans were, but later mentioned that police officers from area towns would be called in if this ever happened in the police department.

Cleveland schools ask help

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

CLEVELAND (AP) — With nowhere else to turn for financial relief, Cleveland's embattled public school system asks voters today to increase property taxes by \$30 million a year to keep schools open.

Passage of the measure — which would boost school taxes on a \$25,000 house by more than 25 percent, adding \$87 to the present tax of \$310 to \$320 — would enable the district to use the anticipated tax revenue as collateral for loans.

Efforts over past weeks to borrow from banks failed. As a result the 113,000-pupil school system could not meet last Friday's \$5 million payroll for 11,000 full-time employees, including 5,400 teachers.

In addition, the district has outstanding debts of almost \$7 million, some dating back to late last year.

Only limited funds will be available from the state between now and the end of May, not even enough to meet the biweekly payrolls.

"We have used up every avenue up to this point short of a levy. Now all doors are closed," said Arnold Pinkney, president of the school board.

Polls opened at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. at 649 precincts. About 30 percent of the city's 290,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots.

School officials have said schools would have to close this year if the 9.9-mill, five-year emergency tax measure fails.

She said this morning the board agreed that she should be available to help the other district judges clear the district court docket.

Judge DuBose said he has the time to serve at juvenile judge.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Matinee runs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Skipper Driver, Howard College's rodeo coach, and HC Rodeo Club president Mack Altizer are in charge of the rodeo here.

The NIRA was founded in 1948 by a group of students at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

New juvenile judge chosen

The Midland County Juvenile Board Wednesday designated County Court at Law Judge Willie DuBose to be the county's juvenile judge.

The board, composed of the county's three district judges, county judge and county court at law judge, met this morning.

Judge DuBose will replace 318th District Court Judge Barbara Culver as chairman of the board and juvenile judge. Judge Culver was juvenile judge for the 16 years she was county judge.

She said this morning the board agreed that she should be available to help the other district judges clear the district court docket.

Judge DuBose said he has the time to serve at juvenile judge.

Intercollegiate rodeo get under way today

BIG SPRING — Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls from colleges in Texas and New Mexico will be competing in a five-performance National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rodeo Bowl Arena on the Howard County Fairgrounds here.

Between 250 and 300 contestants from NIRA's Southwest Region are to compete in the four-day event.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Matinee runs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Skipper Driver, Howard College's rodeo coach, and HC Rodeo Club president Mack Altizer are in charge of the rodeo here.

The NIRA was founded in 1948 by a group of students at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

TCU chancellor visits Midland

As part of the school's general recruiting program, Texas Christian University Chancellor J. M. Moudy was in Midland Tuesday and Wednesday to talk with prospective students from Midland and area high schools.

Moudy was accompanied by two TCU students from Abilene, two admissions office staff members and a faculty member who is an advisor for students with undeclared majors.

Moudy said Wednesday the university "goes coast to coast" to recruit new students, visiting most cities in Texas. He said the university expects to admit 1,000 freshmen next school year. Enrollment at TCU currently stands at 6,000.

Pointing out that TCU, located in Fort Worth, used to be the major university for West Texans, Moudy said the university "still draws significant numbers of people from West Texas." He said at any given time, 30 to 50 of the school's students come from Midland and the surrounding area.

SPECIALS FROM NOON THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY!

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Newport not sure it wants Navy to come back

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

NEWPORT, R.I. — This historically Navy town — which feared it would sink when the fleet abandoned it as a homeport four years ago — is being asked to welcome back four destroyers.

But because of a sea change in public attitude, Newport now believes it has had about all the Navy it can stand. The town does not want House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to do it any more favors by pressuring the Navy to send the whole fleet back to Newport where it could be near Massachusetts shipyards for repair work.

The Navy, after ordering the

destroyer fleet of about 35 ships out of Newport in 1973 to concentrate operations in Norfolk, Va., reversed course last month and announced it is sending four warships back to Newport "to improve the strategic dispersal of the Atlantic Fleet."

The Navy announcement said the first of the four ships, either destroyers or frigates, will arrive this fall. "The Navy anticipates that between 1,000 and 1,200 officers and enlisted men will be moved. Between 40 and 50 percent of these are expected to have dependents, and these families are expected to reside in available Navy housing and in nearby civilian communities."

To some Newporters, that Navy announcement brought back warm

memories of the good old days. But to a seemingly larger number it was bad news.

Most Newporters do not seem willing to return to the era of "Blood Alley," an area of garish bars and loud music and prostitutes; of drunken sailors slugging it out on the pavement, of shore patrol vans wheeling onto the scene, sirens screaming.

Since the last of the fleet sailed out of Newport in 1974, Blood Alley has reformed. It is a prim street of elegant shops and stone walks. A sailor would go thirsty if stranded on his old street today.

Tobacco heiress Doris Duke has helped change the tone of the town by contributing money to restore colonial homes all over Newport. Urban

renewal, which was just getting started when the fleet sailed away, has made a big difference, too, by transforming the Newport waterfront into attractive shops and fancy restaurants.

Outsiders seem to like this new Newport. The Chamber of Commerce says the number of tourists jumped from 890,000 in 1974 to 3 million in 1977 — thanks in part to the America's Cup yachting classic.

Members of Newport's power structure fear too many sailors might scuttle this orderly transition.

"Look," said one Navy captain, explaining why he can appreciate the fears of Newport's leaders. "They had a reception the other night at the Sheraton for the crew of the new

frigate Oliver Perry when she came through here. There was lots of booze, sailors got drunk. Then there were fights inside and out in the parking lot. Who the hell wants to go through that again?"

Newport's Democratic Mayor Humphrey "Harp" Donnelly said he is a big supporter of the Navy, still the biggest employer here because of all its land installations like the Naval War College and research laboratories, but he fears what would happen if the full 35-ship fleet should return.

"They couldn't handle it, and we couldn't handle it," said Donnelly, principally because there is not enough housing available. Anything more than about eight ships, said the

mayor, would overwhelm the town's housing and its schools.

Not everybody, of course, is against the Navy sailing back to Newport in full force. "I've seen the yachtsmen get drunk, too," said Buck Ossick, owner of the Pier Restaurant on the Newport waterfront.

There are plenty of tourists in Newport during the summer, said Ossick, but "it's still a long, cold winter. So everything that can help I think is beneficial."

The real test of how well Newport can do without the fleet, said Mayor Donnelly, will come this summer when there will be no extravaganza to draw people here. Last summer the America's Cup races were the big draw.



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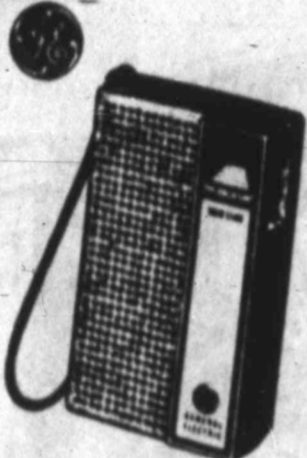
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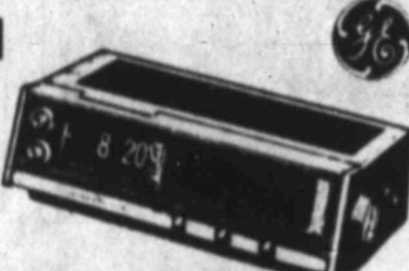
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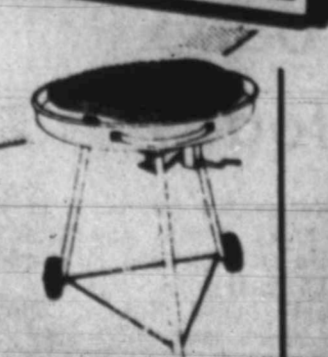
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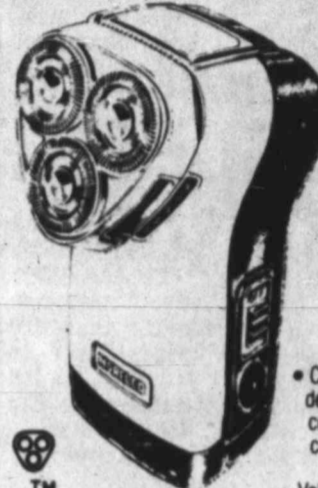
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Two Democrats, Republican trio ask Mahon seat

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas Republicans think their best bet for picking up an additional congressional seat in 1978 may be in the 19th District, but there will be plenty of Democratic opposition.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, dean of the Congress and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is calling it quits at the age of 77.

The spirited contest to fill his shoes in the district that includes Lubbock and stretches along the New Mexico border from Deaf Smith County to Midland and a part of Odessa will be the first all-out campaign since Mahon first took office in 1935.

There will be three Republican candidates in the GOP primary and two Democrats in their primary. Some see the possibility of a GOP runoff due to the campaign activity of two candidates.

At any rate Mahon's successor will not be settled until the November election.

The Republican race is mainly between Jim Keese, 46-year-old former Odessa mayor who got 45 percent of the vote against Mahon in 1976, and George W. Bush, 31-year-old Midland independent oilman and son of the former ambassador to China and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Also in the race is Joe Hickox, 41, of Lubbock, a retired Air Force officer who formerly commanded now-closed Reese Air Force Base.

Reese, now an Odessa stockbroker, has been traveling extensively, stressing the plight of farmers in the 19th District. He is outspoken on "the ongoing follies of the Carter administration in Washington in terms of energy and practically everything else." He has called for an across-the-board tax cut and pushed for 100

percent parity for farmers through reducing production costs.

Bush claims being the youngest of the candidates is an asset because "people are ready for a young, energetic congressman." He acknowledges that his father's well-known name will give him an identification edge but stresses that he will be his own man. He says he is a conservative who will work for three things — keeping the government out of the free market system, a sound energy policy calling for deregulation, and agriculture policies that will give farmers a living wage.

Hickox, another staunch conservative, said the concept of individualism is being eroded by modern society. He is critical of U.S.-Soviet relations and claims the United States has fallen behind in military strength.

Voters in the Democratic primary will choose between a lawyer and a

preacher.

Kent Hance, 35, Lubbock attorney, gave up a Texas Senate seat to make the race. His opponent is the Rev. Morris Sheats, 37, a flamboyant Lubbock minister who has asked his flock to tithe to his campaign as they do to the church.

Hance is running largely on his record in the Senate, stressing that he was instrumental in protecting rural West Texas districts from a cut in school aid and in obtaining \$8 million in state aid for the Lubbock County Hospital District. He says Democrats have an automatic edge in Washington when it comes to the legislative process — "it takes Democrats to get things done in Congress."

Hance said he believes his friendship with most members of the Texas congressional delegation can help make him an effective first-term in Washington.

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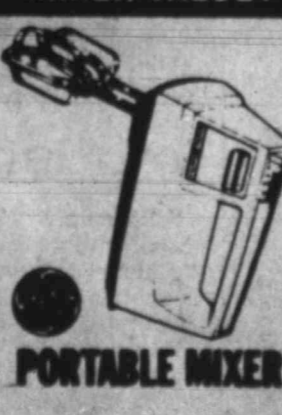
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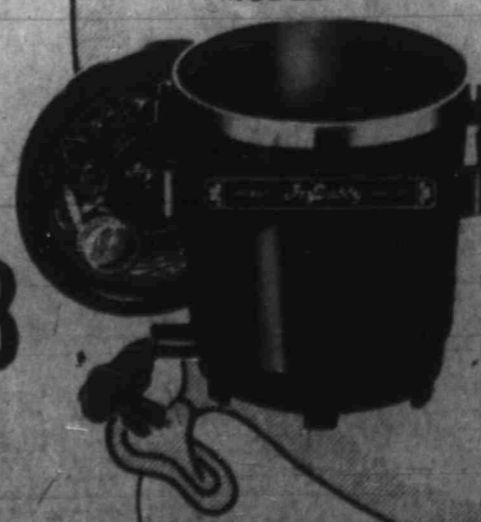
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New York Exchange

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Symbol	Price	Change
AMP	1 3/4	+
AAA	1 1/2	+
AA	1 1/4	+
A	1 1/2	+
B	1 1/4	+
C	1 1/2	+
D	1 1/4	+
E	1 1/2	+
F	1 1/4	+
G	1 1/2	+
H	1 1/4	+
I	1 1/2	+
J	1 1/4	+
K	1 1/2	+
L	1 1/4	+
M	1 1/2	+
N	1 1/4	+
O	1 1/2	+
P	1 1/4	+
Q	1 1/2	+
R	1 1/4	+
S	1 1/2	+
T	1 1/4	+
U	1 1/2	+
V	1 1/4	+
W	1 1/2	+
X	1 1/4	+
Y	1 1/2	+
Z	1 1/4	+

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
AAA	1 1/2	+
AA	1 1/4	+
A	1 1/2	+
B	1 1/4	+
C	1 1/2	+
D	1 1/4	+
E	1 1/2	+
F	1 1/4	+
G	1 1/2	+
H	1 1/4	+
I	1 1/2	+
J	1 1/4	+
K	1 1/2	+
L	1 1/4	+
M	1 1/2	+
N	1 1/4	+
O	1 1/2	+
P	1 1/4	+
Q	1 1/2	+
R	1 1/4	+
S	1 1/2	+
T	1 1/4	+
U	1 1/2	+
V	1 1/4	+
W	1 1/2	+
X	1 1/4	+
Y	1 1/2	+
Z	1 1/4	+

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fund A	1 1/2	+
Fund B	1 1/4	+
Fund C	1 1/2	+
Fund D	1 1/4	+
Fund E	1 1/2	+
Fund F	1 1/4	+
Fund G	1 1/2	+
Fund H	1 1/4	+
Fund I	1 1/2	+
Fund J	1 1/4	+
Fund K	1 1/2	+
Fund L	1 1/4	+
Fund M	1 1/2	+
Fund N	1 1/4	+
Fund O	1 1/2	+
Fund P	1 1/4	+
Fund Q	1 1/2	+
Fund R	1 1/4	+
Fund S	1 1/2	+
Fund T	1 1/4	+
Fund U	1 1/2	+
Fund V	1 1/4	+
Fund W	1 1/2	+
Fund X	1 1/4	+
Fund Y	1 1/2	+
Fund Z	1 1/4	+

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
Symbol A	1 1/2	+
Symbol B	1 1/4	+
Symbol C	1 1/2	+
Symbol D	1 1/4	+
Symbol E	1 1/2	+
Symbol F	1 1/4	+
Symbol G	1 1/2	+
Symbol H	1 1/4	+
Symbol I	1 1/2	+
Symbol J	1 1/4	+
Symbol K	1 1/2	+
Symbol L	1 1/4	+
Symbol M	1 1/2	+
Symbol N	1 1/4	+
Symbol O	1 1/2	+
Symbol P	1 1/4	+
Symbol Q	1 1/2	+
Symbol R	1 1/4	+
Symbol S	1 1/2	+
Symbol T	1 1/4	+
Symbol U	1 1/2	+
Symbol V	1 1/4	+
Symbol W	1 1/2	+
Symbol X	1 1/4	+
Symbol Y	1 1/2	+
Symbol Z	1 1/4	+

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
Symbol A	1 1/2	+
Symbol B	1 1/4	+
Symbol C	1 1/2	+
Symbol D	1 1/4	+
Symbol E	1 1/2	+
Symbol F	1 1/4	+
Symbol G	1 1/2	+
Symbol H	1 1/4	+
Symbol I	1 1/2	+
Symbol J	1 1/4	+
Symbol K	1 1/2	+
Symbol L	1 1/4	+
Symbol M	1 1/2	+
Symbol N	1 1/4	+
Symbol O	1 1/2	+
Symbol P	1 1/4	+
Symbol Q	1 1/2	+
Symbol R	1 1/4	+
Symbol S	1 1/2	+
Symbol T	1 1/4	+
Symbol U	1 1/2	+
Symbol V	1 1/4	+
Symbol W	1 1/2	+
Symbol X	1 1/4	+
Symbol Y	1 1/2	+
Symbol Z	1 1/4	+

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	Change
Symbol A	1 1/2	+
Symbol B	1 1/4	+
Symbol C	1 1/2	+
Symbol D	1 1/4	+
Symbol E	1 1/2	+
Symbol F	1 1/4	+
Symbol G	1 1/2	+
Symbol H	1 1/4	+
Symbol I	1 1/2	+
Symbol J	1 1/4	+
Symbol K	1 1/2	+
Symbol L	1 1/4	+
Symbol M	1 1/2	+
Symbol N	1 1/4	+
Symbol O	1 1/2	+
Symbol P	1 1/4	+
Symbol Q	1 1/2	+
Symbol R	1 1/4	+
Symbol S	1 1/2	+
Symbol T	1 1/4	+
Symbol U	1 1/2	+
Symbol V	1 1/4	+
Symbol W	1 1/2	+
Symbol X	1 1/4	+
Symbol Y	1 1/2	+
Symbol Z	1 1/4	+

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange index:

Index	Value	Change
NYSE Composite	1100	+10
Dow Jones Industrial	1000	+5
NASDAQ Composite	1200	+8
NYSE Mid-Cap	1300	+12
NYSE Small-Cap	1400	+15
Russell 2000	1500	+18
S&P 500	1600	+20
NYSE Dividend	1700	+22
NYSE High-Yield	1800	+25
NYSE Energy	1900	+28
NYSE Tech	2000	+30
NYSE Health	2100	+32
NYSE Retail	2200	+35
NYSE Telecom	2300	+38
NYSE Auto	2400	+40
NYSE Food	2500	+42
NYSE Beer	2600	+45
NYSE Drug	2700	+48
NYSE Media	2800	+50
NYSE Travel	2900	+52
NYSE Leisure	3000	+55
NYSE Services	3100	+58
NYSE Utilities	3200	+60
NYSE Energy	3300	+62
NYSE Tech	3400	+65
NYSE Health	3500	+68
NYSE Retail	3600	+70
NYSE Telecom	3700	+72
NYSE Auto	3800	+75
NYSE Food	3900	+78
NYSE Beer	4000	+80
NYSE Drug	4100	+82
NYSE Media	4200	+85
NYSE Travel	4300	+88
NYSE Leisure	4400	+90
NYSE Services	4500	+92
NYSE Utilities	4600	+95
NYSE Energy	4700	+98
NYSE Tech	4800	+100
NYSE Health	4900	+102
NYSE Retail	5000	+105
NYSE Telecom	5100	+108
NYSE Auto	5200	+110
NYSE Food	5300	+112
NYSE Beer	5400	+115
NYSE Drug	5500	+118
NYSE Media	5600	+120
NYSE Travel	5700	+122
NYSE Leisure	5800	+125
NYSE Services	5900	+128
NYSE Utilities	6000	+130
NYSE Energy	6100	+132
NYSE Tech	6200	+135
NYSE Health	6300	+138
NYSE Retail	6400	+140
NYSE Telecom	6500	+142
NYSE Auto	6600	+145
NYSE Food	6700	+148
NYSE Beer	6800	+150
NYSE Drug	6900	+152
NYSE Media	7000	+155
NYSE Travel	7100	+158
NYSE Leisure	7200	+160
NYSE Services	7300	+162
NYSE Utilities	7400	+165
NYSE Energy	7500	+168
NYSE Tech	7600	+170
NYSE Health	7700	+172
NYSE Retail	7800	+175
NYSE Telecom	7900	+178
NYSE Auto	8000	+180
NYSE Food	8100	+182
NYSE Beer	8200	+185
NYSE Drug	8300	+188
NYSE Media	8400	+190
NYSE Travel	8500	+192
NYSE Leisure	8600	+195
NYSE Services	8700	+198
NYSE Utilities	8800	+200
NYSE Energy	8900	+202
NYSE Tech	9000	+205
NYSE Health	9100	+208
NYSE Retail	9200	+210
NYSE Telecom	9300	+212
NYSE Auto	9400	+215
NYSE Food	9500	+218
NYSE Beer	9600	+220
NYSE Drug	9700	+222
NYSE Media	9800	+225
NYSE Travel	9900	+228
NYSE Leisure	10000	+230
NYSE Services	10100	+232
NYSE Utilities	10200	+235
NYSE Energy	10300	+238
NYSE Tech	10400	+240
NYSE Health	10500	+242
NYSE Retail	10600	+245
NYSE Telecom	10700	+248
NYSE Auto	10800	+250
NYSE Food	10900	+252
NYSE Beer	11000	+255
NYSE Drug	11100	+258
NYSE Media	11200	+260
NYSE Travel	11300	+262
NYSE Leisure	11400	+265
NYSE Services	11500	+268
NYSE Utilities	11600	+270
NYSE Energy	11700	+272
NYSE Tech	11800	+275
NYSE Health	11900	+278
NYSE Retail	12000	+280
NYSE Telecom	12100	+282
NYSE Auto	12200	+285
NYSE Food	12300	+288
NYSE Beer	12400	+290
NYSE Drug	12500	+292
NYSE Media	12600	+295
NYSE Travel	12700	+298
NYSE Leisure	12800	+300
NYSE Services	12900	+302
NYSE Utilities	13000	+305
NYSE Energy	13100	+308
NYSE Tech	13200	+310
NYSE Health	13300	+312
NYSE Retail	13400	+315
NYSE Telecom	13500	+318
NYSE Auto	13600	+320
NYSE Food	13700	+322
NYSE Beer	13800	+325
NYSE Drug	13900	+328
NYSE Media	14000	+330
NYSE Travel	14100	+332
NYSE Leisure	14200	+335
NYSE Services	14300	+338
NYSE Utilities	14400	+340
NYSE Energy	14500	+342
NYSE Tech	14600	+345
NYSE Health	14700	+348
NYSE Retail	14800	+350
NYSE Telecom	14900	+352
NYSE Auto	15000	+355
NYSE Food	15100	+358
NYSE Beer	15200	+360
NYSE Drug	15300	+362
NYSE Media	15400	+365
NYSE Travel	15500	+368
NYSE Leisure	15600	+370
NYSE Services	15700	+372
NYSE Utilities	15800	+375
NYSE Energy	15900	+378
NYSE Tech	16000	+380
NYSE Health	16100	+382
NYSE Retail	16200	+385
NYSE Telecom	16300	+388
NYSE Auto	16400	+390
NYSE Food	16500	+392
NYSE Beer	16600	+395
NYSE Drug	16700	+398
NYSE Media	16800	+400
NYSE Travel	16900	+402
NYSE Leisure	17000	+405
NYSE Services	17100	+408
NYSE Utilities	17200	+410
NYSE Energy	17300	+412
NYSE Tech	17400	+415
NYSE Health	17500	+418
NYSE Retail	17600	+420
NYSE Telecom	17700	+422
NYSE Auto	17800	+425
NYSE Food	17900	+428
NYSE Beer	18000	+430
NYSE Drug	18100	+432
NYSE Media	18200	+435
NYSE Travel	18300	+438
NYSE Leisure	18400	+440
NYSE Services	18500	+442
NYSE Utilities	18600	+445
NYSE Energy	18700	+448
NYSE Tech	18800	+450
NYSE Health	18900	+452
NYSE Retail	19000	+455
NYSE Telecom	19100	+458
NYSE Auto	19200	+460
NYSE Food	19300	+462
NYSE Beer	19400	+465
NYSE Drug	19500	+468
NYSE Media	19600	+470
NYSE Travel	19700	+472
NYSE Leisure	19800	+475
NYSE Services	19900	+478
NYSE Utilities	20000	+480
NYSE Energy	20100	+482
NYSE Tech	20200	+485
NYSE Health	20300	+488
NYSE Retail	20400	+490
NYSE Telecom	20500	+492
NYSE Auto	20600	+495
NYSE Food	20700	+498
NYSE Beer	20800	+500
NYSE Drug	20900	+502
NYSE Media	21000	+505
NYSE Travel	21100	+508
NYSE Leisure	21200	+510
NYSE Services	21300	+512
NYSE Utilities	21400	+515
NYSE Energy	21500	+518
NYSE Tech	21600	+520
NYSE Health	21700	+522
NYSE Retail	21800	+525
NYSE Telecom	21900	+528
NYSE Auto	22000	+530
NYSE Food	22100	+532
NYSE Beer	22200	+535
NYSE Drug	22300	+538
NYSE Media	22400	+540
NYSE Travel	22500	+542
NYSE Leisure	22600	+545
NYSE Services	22700	+548
NYSE Utilities	22800	+550
NYSE Energy	22900	+552
NYSE Tech	23000	+555
NYSE Health	23100	+558
NYSE Retail	23200	+560
NYSE Telecom	23300	+562
NYSE Auto	23400	+565
NYSE Food	23500	+568
NYSE Beer	23600	+570
NYSE Drug	23700	+572
NYSE Media	23800	+575
NYSE Travel	23900	+578
NYSE Leisure</		

THE LONELY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part XI

Nixon ignores Pat for yo-yo

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following extract is adapted from the book "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By **LESTER DAVID**

On March 16, 1974, upon her return from a six-day trip to South America, Pat learned that the president had decided to celebrate her birthday in Nashville, Tenn., at the opening of the new home of the Grand Ole Opry. (Nixon was not a country-western buff but the backing of the South was important to him in his fight against impeachment.)

Instead of proceeding to Washington, her plane was diverted to Nashville. That evening, after a 5,000-mile trip from Brasilia, sick with the flu and running a fever, she went to Opryland, U.S.A., where an audience that included Tennessee's two Republican senators, Howard Baker Jr. and William Brock, was waiting.

The orchestra twanged out a bluegrass version of "Hail to the Chief" as the Nixons came on to the stage and took seats in front of a backdrop on which a large red barn was painted. Pat wore a bright green dress for St. Patrick's Day, of which this was the eve.

At the Mike Roy Acuff suggested that the audience sing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Nixon, and would the president play the piano for them? He would and he did. The audience belted the song and Pat, looking embarrassed, sat and waved.

When the song ended she rose and came forward, her arms extended to hug her husband. He turned away from her. Her hands dropped to her sides and she went back to her chair. Nixon had a yo-yo in his hand. He attempted to spin the yo-yo but failed.

He told Acuff: "I'll stay here and try to learn how to use the yo-yo and you go up and be president." For 10 minutes the president of the United States stood before 4,400 people, trying to make a yo-yo spin up and down a string. Pat, flushed with fever, sat and watched him.

Even some of Nixon's own aides were shocked. For the president had not said one word to his wife all evening long.

Pat Nixon's young assistant press secretary, Terry Ivey, watched aghast. Several years later, looking back, she was still blazing: "He absolutely, in front of thousands of people, turned his back on her, totally ignored her. He turned his back! It was simply incredible."

The feeling was shared by Terry Ivey's immediate boss, press secretary Helen McCain Smith, who says today: "I shall never forget the expression on her face when he ignored her outstretched arms. It was one of the times some of us winced."

The trouble was that this was not an isolated happening. Nixon's public treatment of his wife during his presidency was so indifferent that close observers, especially members of the women's press corps, were outraged. In the words of Myra MacPherson of The Washington Post: "The press corps used to look in vain for some sort of emotion to pass between Pat and Dick Nixon; observers looked for anything that spoke of warmth."

One of Nixon's aides who conferred with him daily over an entire decade says: "In all that time Pat's name never came up in a conversation."

Not long after the yo-yo incident the Nixons attended a \$1,000-a-plate fundraising dinner in Washington. She sat behind him, and never once did he turn to look at her. Worse, he spoke for a long while on Latin American relationships, stressing the need for close and neighborly ties.

The first lady had just returned from a triumphant visit to Venezuela, the country where 16 years before she and her husband had been stoned and spat upon, and where she now had told her hosts that her husband had not been able to come but had sent "the closest thing to his heart, me."

That evening in Washington, it did not look as though she was. He never mentioned her name or acknowledged her presence.

Once at a dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel for representatives of African nations, he arrived with Pat, made his customary "V" sign, delivered a brief address, and walked out of the ballroom.

"He left her standing there, right in the middle of the huge room," says Kandy Stroud, at the time Washington correspondent for Women's Wear Daily. "He didn't touch her or say goodbye, there was no 'See you later,' no kiss, not even instructions of where to sit or where to go. He just dropped her in the middle of the floor in front of 2,000 people."

"If it had been my husband, I would have wept or been furious, or both. Pat just smiled as she stood there and finally, after a long embarrassing few minutes, someone came up and got her seated."

Another time was almost funny. They flew to San Antonio in separate planes for a party at Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's ranch. Nixon came down the ramp with Texas Sen. John G. Tower, who had flown down with him. Pat, who had landed first, began walking across the field to greet her husband. Tower reached her first and kissed her. Then

Nixon came up and shook her hand.

In June of 1970 a state dinner was held at the White House for Venezuelan President and Mrs. Rafael Caldera. At the end of the evening the Nixons stood at the North Portico, bidding goodbye to their guests. After they had gone, and while some of the other guests were still dancing, Nixon and Pat went toward their private elevator leading to their upstairs quarters.

He had his hand on her arm and she seemed to be leaning attentively toward her as people watched them depart. Then, as they moved down the hall out of sight of most of the remaining guests, the Nixons separated, moving apart as though they had concluded a little game. Writer Judith Viorst, who tells the story, concludes it thus: "Untouching and in silence, each walked on alone."

Nixon's friends point out that he was a reserved, undemonstrative man, decorous perhaps to a major fault in that he was unable to unbend with the eyes of the world upon him. At home, they say, he was considerate and tender, that he never intended to ignore her, that the family was warm, compact and affectionate.

Julie, indeed, always found him loving and kind, even impulsive, as he would exclaim: "Let's do something special tonight," or, on the spur of the moment, take them all out for a birthday or anniversary celebration.

Of course, Julie was seeing her father from a daughter's-eye view, which is not always the same as the view of a wife.

Pat, for example, would never intrude upon his work but Julie would not hesitate. Late one day in 1969 Nixon was working with William Safire on a foreign policy speech when his private phone rang. For many minutes the president launched into an elaborate discussion of this country's relations with its South American neighbors. Safire, listening patiently, thought that Henry Kissinger or Secretary of State Rogers was at the other end. It was the 21-year-old Julie.

The following morning she was scheduled for an interview-discuss on Latin America and wanted a briefing.

Still, there were just too many documented incidents of Nixon's cold behavior toward his wife to pass off as shyness or forgetfulness, or even total involvement with politics and the business of government. Nixon could be so wrapped in his own thoughts that he did not notice people around him. But why so often, and to Pat, unless there was a reason?

The question is valid and prompts another: What was there true relationship as husband and wife? On the basis of the evidence I have arrived at two conclusions.

First, that the warmth and affection which existed between them in the early years of their marriage had cooled as the years passed.

Second, that the coolness came from his side, not hers. "She loved him very much," says AP correspondent Helen Thomas. "That was genuine." And all of Pat's close friends and staff aides to whom I spoke echoed the statement. There were many stories of her attitude toward him from too many people to believe otherwise.

But what about him? He was not unlike other authoritative husbands who place their work and home lives in separate compartments. As time passed and he was advanced in office, he communicated with her less and less about his work and his career. Pat admitted he had not asked her opinion about running for a second term in 1973. He never talked about affairs with her as President Johnson would do with Lady Bird, Harry Truman with Bess, as Jimmy Carter with Rosalynn. One former staff assistant. One former staff assistant observed: "I can't see Dick saying: 'Awful thing happened in Cambodia today, Pat.'"

Once Pat was asked if her husband had tried out any of his State of the Union speeches on her. Her reply: "He never tries anything out." Not until the Watergate crisis did he "try anything out" on his family.

She gave so much and got so little of what was really meaningful to a woman, says Washington journalist Kandy Stroud. "Sometimes he was so brutally indifferent I wept for her."

Wauhilla La Hay, former Scripps-Howard White House correspondent, put it this way: "She is a wonderful person whom most of us love deeply, a person of incredible courage and this can be devastating to a woman."

"She's the one thing we worry about. The hell with him. Let's understand something. This man was the biggest male chauvinist pig of all time."

(NEXT: Sex and the Nixons)

Parking lot not liable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio man whose car was stolen from a parking lot cannot collect damages from the lot's management, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's ruling upheld an appeals court decision that overturned a Bexar County district court judgment awarding Richard Moore \$2,600 for his stolen car.



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Even stars suffer from secret fears

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

What do DEAN MARTIN, ANNETTE FUNICELLO and ANN-MARGARET have in common? They have secret fears that scare them to death.
Elevators give DEAN MARTIN the creeps, so much so that when he's on tour, he always arranges for a second-floor hotel room that he can walk up to. And if he has to travel by plane, he tries to calm his fears by taking along his collection of rabbits' feet, lucky charms and religious medals.
ANNETTE FUNICELLO feels the same way. She

ENTERTAINMENT

won't get on a plane without a stuffed toy dog she got as a present when she was a kid, and has been carrying for luck on flights ever since.

For some stars, there are lingering fears that they can trace back to terrifying incidents in childhood.
ANN-MARGARET is haunted by memories of her earliest days in this country when her mother, a recent immigrant from Sweden, had to take a job as a receptionist in a funeral parlor. Part of her salary included living quarters for the Olsson family behind the funeral parlor, and Anne can still recall hearing rats in her room each night. Not surprisingly, she still wakes up with nightmares about rats.

It's hush-hush so far—even to official denials—but MARY TYLER MOORE is working up a new TV series called "Happy Together," about a couple of rock stars who form a recording company. A pilot show is being taped behind closed doors.

ZSA ZSA GABOR's pet rabbit Harvey is selling for a neat \$15.95 in a pet store in the San Fernando Valley—but just hand a pair of mistress' diamond sparklers on his ears and it ups the price to a mere \$10,000!

The reason Zsa Zsa felt she had to get rid of the pet was because her German shepherd kept trying to eat it for dinner.

By the way, the rabbit hops along on a leash and is excellently trained. Any offers?

The fellow who played the rich son on TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man," PETER STRAUSS, has been tapped for a film: He'll get the lead in "Oliver's Story," the sequel to "Love Story."
Of course, RYAN O'NEAL played the original film but his asking price for it was so astronomical the producers lost interest.

EDDIE MEKKA is spending in excess of \$40,000 getting his Las Vegas act together.

The "Laverne and Shirley" star started life as a dancer and now wants desperately to get back into being a song-and-dance man. Hopefully he'll reach Vegas by June.

Watch out for PENNY MARCHALL'S and CINDY WILLIAMS' mothers guesting on a forthcoming episode of "Laverne and Shirley."
Perhaps they'll get their own spin-off and have their famous daughters do a guest spot for them soon.

STEVE MARTIN is making his movie debut in a film he wrote called "Easy Money"—and some say that should be the title of his autobiography.

LORNE GREENE says his most unforgettable ESP experience happened in Las Vegas when he was standing at a roulette table.

"I heard a voice inside my head whisper, 'Put \$10 on 23 and let it ride on 24!'"
He ignored the voice then watched both numbers come up and another player win \$10,000.

When I got back to my room, my wife opened the door and asked, 'Did you play 23 and put it all on 24? Did you?' Then she told me, 'I had this flash you were going to play those numbers and win a lot of money.'

PARKER STEVENSON was very nervous at fellow "Hardy Boy" SHAUN CASSIDY'S recent Forum concert which was a 17,500 sellout.
Suddenly the frantic audience broke into a chant of

Passion is girl's best friend, Carol confesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Diamonds are dandy, but Carol Channing says passion is really a girl's best friend. For a career, that is.
"You have to have a purple passion for whatever you're doing," confides the saucy-eyed star of stage, screen, night clubs, TV and, recently, country-western records.

"I've never had to do anything I didn't feel passionately about, that I could live without if I didn't play."
"I've been lucky. Even flops. Because if you're in love with a character, she bobs up again somewhere in another part. And you play it right off and everybody says, 'My goodness, how quickly you learn!'"

After a 20-city tour since last June 23 ("We broke records everywhere except in two"), Seattle's most famous blonde recently returned to Broadway in her most famous show, "Hello, Dolly!"

"I was scared to do it again," she says of the musical. "I thought everyone was Dollyed to death. Instead it's turned out to be the most rewarding year of my life."
Pre-arrival tremors proved groundless — "you get waves of illness before every New York opening." Critics at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater exuberantly cheered, as they first did 14 years ago, her portrait of an ir-

"We love Parker" and host TONY ORLANDO went backstage to try to persuade Parker to make a stage appearance. Parker said a firm no and when Tony returned to the screaming mob without him, the crowd erupted. Back went Tony and he begged Parker to go on—"You don't even have to say one word...just let them see you," he urged.
So Parker went on and the roof nearly lifted off.
Earlier in the show DONNY and MARIE made a guest appearance and were disappointed that they didn't create half as much excitement as Shaun and Parker. Well, that's show biz.

KATE JACKSON had to tell WARREN BEATTY to cool it and to stop calling her. She even instructed her answering service not to put his calls through.

But Kate, and all pretty girls in Hollywood—know by now that Beatty just wants what he can't have. Warren's friends now predict he'll go after JACLYN SMITH if he can catch her boyfriend, DENNIS COLE, not looking.

It was a great candlelit dinner in Nashville, with BURT REYNOLDS and LORETTA LYNN—but don't figure it as one more of Burt's romances.

He went to Tennessee to talk to Loretta about directing the movie version of her autobiog, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

She gave her OK and since what Burt wants in Hollywood, he gets, he'll bloom now as a director. He won't be acting in the pic.

If anyone in H'wood can give LEE and FARRAH competition for the Gorgeous Couple Award, it's gotta be JACLYN SMITH and her constant companion DENNIS COLE.

In fact, they met on the set, when the former star of "Felony Squad" and "Bracken's World" guested on "Charlie's Angels." The script called for him to spend most of his time with the others, but Dennis says Jackie was the Angel his eye was on from the first!

Since then, they've teamed at the March of Dimes Ball in Houston and almost outshone the principals when they showed up at the JIMMY CONNERS-ILIE NASTASE tennis match in Las Vegas and the LYNDA CARTER wedding.

Rumors that their own wedding is in the works were given a boost by news that Jackie has already introduced Dennis to her folks.

"I'm just old-fashioned enough to introduce my dates to my parents," Jackie says demurely.

Probably the only other couple to compare are Jackie's "Angels" co-star, KATE JACKSON and her new love, NICK NOLTE. After all the rumors linking Nick with JACKIE BISSET while they filmed "The Deep," and the whispers of a hot romance between Kate and WARREN BEATTY, these two discovered each other suddenly and haven't looked at anyone else since. As for their future, like Jackie and her Dennis, it's still up in the air.

LEONARD NIMOY experienced telepathic communication with a spirit—the shade of the dead author EDGAR ALLEN POE.

While in Philadelphia visiting Poe's house, Leonard reveals, "I felt his mind was communicating with mine, not in words, but in a tremendous will to overcome the darkness and coldness of the room. It was relaxing and energizing and left me in no doubt that Poe's spirit had been in touch with me."

Was he surprised? Not at all.
"I believe everyone has ESP," Leonard says. "I certainly do."

Tough guy JOHN WAYNE has faced down armed villains on the screen during a film career that spans almost half a century, yet reveals one thing that scares him.

"I'm afraid of women," the Duke admits. "A woman lives and loves by her wits. And when it comes to plain, natural brains on the subject of sex, a woman is smarter than a man any time. That's why I'm afraid of them!"

MARLO THOMAS may finally be getting ready to get married.

She explains that she was never ready before because she felt she couldn't successfully combine a career and marriage. And of course, Marlo has always been very career minded.



Peter Strauss



Kate Jackson



Henry Winkler



John Travolta

'Black Sheep' segment to feature Frampton

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even Peter Frampton's most avid fans never pursued him as hotly as did the seven Japanese soldiers chasing him through the jungle and onto the beach.

But, as luck would have it, plus the presence of a native with an outrigger and a Navy seaplane waiting offshore, Frampton got away. Minutes later, the Japanese soldiers did shoot him — but only with cameras they kept as handy as their World War II rifles.

Rock superstar Peter Frampton, attired in khakis and a digger hat, plays a downed British airman and island coastal watcher in an episode of NBC's "Black Sheep Squadron" airing tonight. His album "Peter Frampton Comes Alive" is the all-time best-seller at 14 million.

The unlikely casting came about through a chance meeting between Frampton and series star Robert Conrad at "The People's Choice Awards" earlier this year.

"I told Robert it was my favorite show," Frampton recalled, "and as a joke I said if you ever need a walk-on part I'll do it. He asked me about my long hair and suggested maybe hiding it under a flying helmet. I said, 'If you're serious, I'll cut it.'"

There was no need to cut his long blond hair, however. A script was written especially for him as a downed airman marooned on a Pacific island, providing a reason for the long hair and preserving his identity for Frampton fans who would be attracted to the show. It should be the biggest rating yet for the show, which has had an on-again, off-again history at NBC.
"I'm honored that they wrote a part for me," said Frampton, 27, who donated his salary to UNICEF. "I just

expected a short part. The show's really written around me. In the end I don't get killed and don't go back to their base with the pilots. I just paddle off. I wonder if that doesn't mean they'll want me back."

Frampton was so eager that he memorized the entire script, an unheard-of thing for an actor. Usually, an actor will learn only the lines he will say that day.

The English-born rock singer previously appeared in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," but that movie coming out in July only requires him to sing.

"This is the first acting I've ever done," he said. "When I was in school they never let me act in the plays. I was the musician so I was always in the pit."

"Sgt. Pepper" was a good way to get into the movies. I was really playing myself, when I was a starving musician trying to make it. But I only got my toes wet doing that. I was dying to do more."

His manager, Dee Anthony, who is also executive producer of "Sgt. Pepper," was at Paradise Cove near Malibu to watch his client act. He said he saw the television episode as just another part of his career.

"His first movie isn't out yet, but why should we hide him until then?" Anthony asked. "He sings, he acts, he writes. Keeping him under wraps — that's old hat."

Frampton said he plans another movie next year and hopes to write the music for it. "I want to get into all aspects of filmmaking," he said. "Acting, writing, scoring. And being a gadget freak. I want to learn the technical side, too."

"It's a whole new challenge. Music is still my one true love, but it's nice to get away from it and get a whole new influence that will help my music."

TV's variety shows need variety, producers say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS is tinkering with a variety show in which the hostess is a cartoon character. NBC is stringing along a puppet.

Now that Carol Burnett is leaving, and Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle are long since gone, is this what television variety is coming to?

It could be. ABC has "Donny and Marie." CBS has signed Mary Tyler Moore for one stint, and Dick Clark is putting together a show for NBC. After that, it's anybody's guess. Maybe it'll be cartoons and puppets. At least, says one executive, they won't ask for bigger dressing rooms or fancier limos.

Variety, which once ruled the airwaves and sold more TV sets than RCA, is in a sorry state.

"It's very difficult to come to grips with today," says Bud Grant, head of programming for CBS. "Other than Mary I can't think of too many performers who can front a variety show today."

"There was a period when we could take a Sonny and Cher, a Captain and Tennille — people who are basically recording artists — and put them in a one-hour series. They'd have to do comedy sketches and other things they hadn't done before."

Dick Ebersol, NBC's vice president for comedy and variety, says, "I think one of the principal problems with variety shows is that they have lost

their mystery. They've lost their mystery because of all the magazines like People and Us and the Star and all the talk shows.

"You no longer hear people say, 'Hey, we got to see what Milton Berle is doing this week.' They already know more about Milton than they want to know. The mystery is gone."

Comedian Dick Martin, who starred in "Laugh-In" with Dan Rowan, echoes a similar opinion.

"I think it's pretty hard to get anyone to watch variety if five days a week they can watch it in the afternoon," says Martin. "Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin. They're not talk shows. Pure and simple, they're variety shows."

"Just try to get on one of those shows to plug a book. But if you can sing and dance..."

Dick Van Dyke, whose NBC variety show failed, says, "There are no more Carol Burnetts, Jackie Gleasons or Red Skeltons around any more. What variety you have now is mostly music. They're headed by singers. So whatever comedy they do is incidental."

"I think variety has to be headed by a comedian like Carol Burnett, who can do everything. Chevy Chase would have a good chance. Richard Pryor, I think, went too far into left field. He left the public behind. I thought Redd Foxx was exceedingly good handling his show."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Young people performing childrens' adventure play

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is set in a mythical kingdom through an old country of Narnia, a bleak and wintry land ruled by the wicked witch, is restored to power.

The play is the annual spring production of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre, presented in cooperation with the Junior League of Midland, Inc., through its theater committee.

A series of special performances for school groups this week will be followed by a pair of public performances this weekend. The public presentations will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the MCT box office, 682-2544.

Program pair set

The Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will offer its traditional pair of all-choral programs next week.

The concerts, which are independent of the regular symphony subscription season, are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's First Baptist Church, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College.



In costume for their roles in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," an adventure play for children, are a group of Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre. From left in foreground are Doni Douglas, Debbie Guerry and Chris Sullivan; in same order behind are Tim Stewart, Ken Barragan, Denise Breard and Jill McElligott. (Staff Photo)

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MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE
ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPE

MCT plans Simon double-header

The sparkling comedies of American playwright Neil Simon — dubbed "the master of laughter" — have been among top favorites with Midland Community Theatre audiences during the last 15 years or so.

Simon's best-known comedies over the years, including such rib-tickers as "The Odd Couple," "Star Spangled Girl," "Plaza Suite," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and, most recently, "Come Blow Your Horn."

Now, two of Simon's newer comedies are scheduled back-to-back for the enjoyment of MCT audiences.

Reserved seat tickets for performances of "The Sunshine Boys" on April 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and May 4, 5 and 6, will be priced \$7.50.

Globe to open season with 'Sound of Music'

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest initiates its 1978 season in fine style this weekend with "The Sound of Music."

comedy, "Charlie's Aunt," and concludes with another comedy favorite, "The Matchmaker," based on Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers."

"The Sunshine Boys" is not on the regular season lineup, but a special production aimed at raising funds to help pay off remaining indebtedness on the new theater building, which has been under construction for more than a year.

Reserved seat tickets for performances of "The Sunshine Boys" on April 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and May 4, 5 and 6, will be priced \$7.50.

The beloved musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein will have 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday nights through April 22. Tickets, priced \$6 for adults, \$3 for all area students, will be for sale at the box office each performance night and may be ordered in advance by telephoning the theater at 332-1386.

Globe season tickets, offering considerable savings over the price of admissions purchased singly at the box office, are \$30 (good for 16 admissions), for family groups \$18 (good for eight admissions), for single persons. Season tickets for students and senior citizens are \$12, allowing eight admissions.

"The Sunshine Boys" will star MCT executive director Art Cole, in one of his extremely rare stage appearances in an acting role, joined by veteran MCT performer Pat Baskin who had the part of the father in MCT's production of Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" in December 1976.

"The Sunshine Boys" is being directed by Bill Pomeroy, who has been active in MCT work for 32 years.

The 1978 Globe season will, of course, be highlighted by the annual Shakespeare Summer Festival beginning in mid-June and continuing through mid-August. The festival this year will offer two Shakespearean plays, "Othello" and "Love's Labours Lost," plus a premiere production of a new play, "The House of Saul," by Agnes Sanford.

The season-opener, "The Sound of Music," is staged and directed by Jim Walters, a former Midland and Odessa resident who now lives in Los Angeles. The production stars Patsy Allen in the Mary Martin-Julie Andrews role of Maria Rainer, and Jeryl Hoover in the Theodore Bikel role of Capt. Georg vom Trapp. They are backed by a large cast of area singers, dancers and actors.

More than 40 local and regional artists will be represented in the upcoming exhibition, which will feature special demonstrations of art techniques and a variety of educational displays.

The show will be held in the meeting room of Plaza Cafeteri, in the West County Plaza. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m., and admission will be free.

Exhibitions to honor museum's architect

FORT WORTH — The Kimbell Art Museum of Fort Worth, whose modern new building has won prizes and high acclaim for its architect, the late Louis I. Kahn of Philadelphia, is currently offering two special exhibitions in honor of Kahn.

Museum" shows the conceptual development of the museum building's design during its evolution in the years 1967 to 1971. The Kimbell building received the 1975 Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects, as well as numerous other national awards. The exhibition includes 44 drawings by Kahn and 17 other drawings and four architectural models prepared under the architect's supervision. This display has been organized by David M. Robb Jr., chief curator at the Kimbell Museum.

Handpainted items, ranging from tinware to T-shirts, and from bookends to crockery pieces, will be on view, in addition to landscape, still life, animal, floral and scenic paintings in oils, watercolors and acrylics.

Although he has worked extensively in oils in the past, he now prefers to work in watercolor because of the intricacy of detail that medium affords. He also is widely hailed for his work with egg tempera. Thomason and his family reside on a farm near Weatherford.

The two concurrent shows of works by the celebrated American architect are "Sketches for the Kimbell Art Museum," organized by the Kimbell, and "Travel Sketches," a touring show organized by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

After its close here on June 4, the show will go to the Laguna Gloria Museum at Austin for exhibition July 4 through Aug. 28.

The show opened Sunday and will continue through April 30, with viewing hours daily. Admission is free.

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Louis I. Kahn was for many years professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia before his death in 1974.

Thomason, who was named Texas' "State Artist of the Year" in 1974, began his art training in Fort Worth at age 10 and has since studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the University of Nagasaki, Japan.

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'Afternoon in the Arts' on OC's Sunday agenda

ODESSA — "An Afternoon in the Arts" will be presented for the third year at Odessa College Sunday.

The arts showcase will open to the public at 1 p.m. and continue until approximately 4 p.m.

The show will be held in the meeting room of Plaza Cafeteri, in the West County Plaza. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m., and admission will be free.

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'Tosca' next opera broadcast

NEW YORK — "Tosca," Giacomo Puccini's tensely-dramatic opera, will be the next-to-final broadcast of the season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

An art exhibition in the OC gallery will be on view throughout the afternoon and other performers and activities scheduled at intervals during the open house include pianists Debbie Harville and Mary Ellen Johnson, the Globe Recorder Consort, vocalist Sherry Talley, the Jazz Dance Ensemble in a performance of "Pas de Deux Plus," the Odessa College Jazz Rock Ensemble, the OC drama department in a presentation of excerpts from "Godspell," and the Odessa College Singers in a special concert.

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RICHARD DREYFUSS - MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CLIMBERS in Lucy

Question of tax break in LoVaca case fizzles

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Efforts to find out whether Oscar Wyatt Jr. would get a tax break from a proposed settlement of \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against LoVaca Gathering Co. fizzled Wednesday.

representing Pearsall and Tom Cowden, representing Products & Chemicals, Inc., sought to find out who determined which Coastal-LoVaca customers would negotiate the proposed settlement.

Cryogenic Processing event starts Thursday

ODESSA - A two-day symposium on Cryogenic Processing, sponsored by the Permian Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will begin at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Thursday.

members elected to the International Institute of Refrigeration, Commission I. He has published more than 60 research papers and has edited 24 volumes of Advances in Cryogenic Engineering.

Test, well reported

P&W Oil Co. of Andrews announced plans to re-enter a 13,345-foot failure in East Andrews County and clean out for tests at 5,000 feet.

Discoveries complete; field work announced

A pair of discoveries have been completed, two pools have gained wells and a pair of field area projects have been staked in Southeast New Mexico areas.

Total depth is 5,133 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 5,014 feet. Plugged back depth is 4,960 feet.

Total depth is 8,670 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 8,647 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,607 feet.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Governor discusses Gulf port

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe and members of the Texas Deep Water Port Authority met with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams this morning to discuss "the most expeditious way in which to proceed" with the building of an offshore docking facility for supertankers.

ET town gets cash

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small East Texas town imperiled by a leaky natural gas system and plagued by bureaucratic red tape has received a \$500,000 grant to alleviate its potentially explosive problem.

Projects scheduled

A pair of wildcat projects, one a re-entry, have been announced in Chaves County, N. M., and six field area projects have been staked in Southeast New Mexico, one in Chaves, one in Eddy and four Lea County.

(Morrow gas) field. Slated for a 13,300-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-18s-32e.

RE-ENTRY TEST
Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 1-J Harvey-Crosby is the re-entry wildcat in Chaves.

CHAVES TEST
Bill J. Graham of Midland No. 1 Williams will be drilled as a 2,900-foot test 1/4 mile southeast of Queen gas production in Chaves County.

DRINKARD PROJECT
Martindale Petroleum Corp. of Hobbs, N. M., No. 1-V Little will be dug as a 6,750-foot operation in an undesignated Drinkard area of Lea County, seven miles southwest of Oil Center.

REEVES GASSER
Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Dallas No. 1-12 J. O. Stack Estate has been completed in the Reeves, North (3,300) field of Reeves County.

Spill put spotlight on oil

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of Gulf Oil Corp.'s corporate communications says the energy crisis could have been averted if the oil industry and the public had been on speaking terms.

Amoco Production Co. ENGINEERS

Advertisement for Amoco Production Co. ENGINEERS, featuring services in drilling and production engineering, contact information for Jim Collier, and the Amoco logo.

FOR RENT advertisement for warehouse space at 2000 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO., listing 104 brand new units and rental rates.

Advertisement for Portable Mud Plant Mud Consulting, listing contact information for Don Durian, phone number 682-8555, and address 411 1st National Bldg.