

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 90, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Capital murder trial jury panel dismissed

By MARLEEN RAY

The jury panel for the capital murder trial of Anthony Dewayne Scott was dismissed Wednesday after a hearing before 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp on alleged irregularities in the panel selection process. The trial was postponed to June 19.

Culp ordered a new panel to be drawn up at 2 p.m. today. He ordered the district clerk to return to the jury wheel all names of jurors drawn since August 1977 and not replaced before the jury panel for Scott's trial was selected May 23, except those jurors who already have served four days.

Culp's ruling did not address the defense attorneys' allegations that state laws concerning access to the wheel had been violated. Culp also rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charges against Scott because he allegedly has been unable to get a speedy trial.

Culp did accept a motion made by defense attorney Bill Smith, joined in by District Attorney Vern Martin, to restrict "all those actively involved" in the case from discussing it with the news media.

This motion does not curb the media's ability to gather news, Judge Culp told reporters, but prohibits attorneys and members of the court

staff and sheriff's department attached to the case from talking to reporters about this case. He said the media still has access to the trial, court records and their own files.

Following the ruling, defense attorney Allen McFall said, "We don't feel that by putting names back (in the jury wheel), you cure the error." He said the defense objected to using the present list of names on the wheel because it "had been put together illegally."

Earlier, Scott's defense attorneys contended there were at least 17 alleged irregularities in the manner in which names have been drawn this year from the jury wheel, as well as access to the wheel.

During the hearing, Smith moved to dismiss the jury panel drawn in the case "because the names in the wheel are illegally there." He said representatives from the district clerk's office, county clerk's office, sheriff's department and county tax assessor-collector's office are required by law to meet every year to reassemble the jury wheel, from which names of the jury panel are drawn.

District Clerk Madge Wallis testified Wednesday that only she and a maintenance staff member met Aug. 15, 1977, to reassemble the jury wheel which has been used since that date.

Furthermore, Smith said only the district clerk, county clerk, sheriff and county and district judges are allowed by law to have access to the jury wheel, but testimony Wednesday indicated peace justice and municipal court employees also had access to the wheel.

Smith said because some 7,000 names of persons pulled for earlier jury duty allegedly were not replaced before the jury panel for Scott's trial was drawn May 23, those people were deprived of their right to serve on the jury, and Scott was deprived of his right to have them on the jury. Representatives of the various clerks' offices testified that a total of 7,345 names had been taken from the wheel for jury service from August 1977 to May 1978.

Smith said since these names allegedly were not replaced in the wheel, he could not choose experienced jurors for the panel as he preferred.

Other violations, Smith said, involved how the names were prepared for the jury wheel and use of a computer in gathering a list of names to go in the wheel. According to Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Lineberger's testimony, names for the wheel are taken from the voter registration list, which is sent to Western Data Processing in Waxahatchie for compilation.

Smith also contended there is "no direct evidence" of where the names

School board appears resigned to court ruling

By LINDA HILL

After two years of fighting to keep its present method of electing school trustees, Midland school board members apparently are resigned to yielding without appeal to a recent federal court ruling ordering them to go back to an at-large system.

School officials were notified of the decision this week.

A three-judge panel in Dallas has ruled that the school district must give up the place system with majority requirement used in Midland since 1973 and go back to an at-large system in which all candidates' names are listed on the ballot together. The latter method was used this year by the Midland County Hospital District.

The legal fight began two years ago when the Justice Department filed an objection to the place system under the Voting Rights Act. That law was applied to Texas in 1975 and was retroactive to 1972.

Although the Justice Department cited no evidence of interference with minority voting rights in the 1973 change in the way trustees are elected, it contended there was "conflicting evidence" that such a change might dilute minority voting strength.

What to do about this week's ruling is to be on the board's agenda Tuesday.

Interviewed today, three school board members said they are not inclined to appeal.

"I don't think it (the change) is that

significant, and I'm afraid we'd lose (an appeal)," said Trustee Ed Runyan, apparently summing up the views of the other trustees.

"We had decided a long time ago if this was what was required, we would go back to the old system," Trustee Ann Page said.

Trustee James Ramsoure said board members are "resigned" to making the change. When school district representatives went to a March hearing in Dallas on the action, Ramsoure said, their primary objective was getting clearance to hold this year's April election as scheduled.

"We just felt like if we could get through and have the election that we would have to go back (after this year)," he said.

Charles Tighe, attorney for the school district, today declined to say what action he will recommend to the school board. However, he did say that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a similar order in Alabama would have a bearing on his recommendation.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey today said he thinks the board probably will "acquiesce rather than appeal, but that's their judgment. I don't know."

One of the differences in the two systems is that incumbents, under the at-large system, must campaign each time, instead of having a chance to run without opposition under the place system.

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Mule Train pub an untidy attic of artifacts, yesteryear's junk

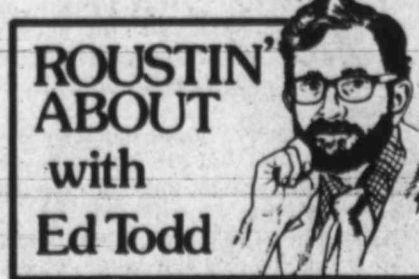
RANKIN — Were J. Frank Dobie still around and rummaging for lore, he might be obliged to feel out J.C. Carroll and his Mule Train museum-pub for a tale or two.

The place certainly has atmosphere; there's no denying that. It takes on the appearance of a dusty and unkempt attic where the discards of cowboys, oilfield workers, injuns, travelers, pioneers, fliers and home bodies have wound up.

Today, they call 'em artifacts. They were yesteryear's junk, wares, tools and implements.

Carroll is a rotund and colorful sort whose humor is no less just because he often gets around better in a wheelchair than he does on foot.

He came to this country in 1927,



when he was "barely a kid" (3 years old), got his learnin' and into trouble often enough at Rankin, and worked in the oil patch until he and his trim spouse Georgia settled down to the Mule Train west of town some years back.

He recalled just one of the pranks and misbehaviors he and one of his school chums, Joe Salman, used to pull and get into.

"Me and ol' Joe got caught spitting tobacco juice in an inkwell (of a pupil's desk)," Carroll said. "Got to stinking and souring. We got in trouble over that."

He chewed tobacco for years beyond his school days.

"I used to chew tobacco when I worked outside, but I quit." Now that his time is mostly spent indoors and in piddling around the "museum," he smokes cigars and cigarettes. His choice of a smoke depends on which is the most convenient.

"I've been thinking about it (quitting smoking)," Carroll said. Just the same, he shoved cigarette after cigarette into a holder, lighted up again and again, and puffed with the pleasure of an addicted smoker.

"But," he said, "I get so fat you can't see my eyeballs. I smoke like a steamship all day long."

He makes light of his weight.

"When we were kids growing up, we didn't stay still long enough to get fat."

"Just last weekend, Carroll added to his museum collection by featuring a new item: a hand of Kentucky smoking tobacco. This hand of light tobacco was a gift from an ex-Rankin fellow, Bob Sturgeon, who is trying his luck at farming.

"He (Sturgeon) started to raise tobacco, but this marijuana is about to run him out of business," Carroll said in stretching a tale.

Sturgeon took his tobacco to market.

"He took it to auction, but it (the bidding) was so low, he pooh-poohed it, and took it right home."

Carroll enjoys recalling the time when an older fellow from New York was passing through a few years ago and stopped by the Mule Train for a meal.

The season was either Thanksgiving or Christmas, and Carroll and his helpmate had already loaded down the tables with a potpourri of festive foods, both fowl and formerly hoofed. He has been throwing these seasonal treats since back in the '50s and will be keeping it up "if I hang together."

Anyway, this out-of-state traveler comes in and fills his needs.

"That old man enjoyed himself fully," Carroll recalled. "He was hell-bent to pay for the food."

The proprietor wouldn't allow that.

"When I get back to New York," Carroll said the guest told him, "I'm gonna tell them that they've never

(Continued on Page 2A)



Seafaring Naomi James, standing with her husband Rob, acknowledges cheers of crowd upon her arrival today at Dartmouth Harbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Dad didn't keep her on the farm

DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — Naomi James, a farmer's daughter from New Zealand, sailed into Dartmouth harbor this morning to end a solo circumnavigation of the globe that clipped two days off a round-the-world record set by the late Sir Francis Chichester.

Hundreds of people in small boats and along the banks of the River Dart cheered as the 29-year-old housewife took her 53-foot sloop, Express Crusader, across the finish line after 272 days at sea on a voyage covering nearly 30,000 miles.

She set off from this yachting mecca on England's south coast last Sept. 9 in the 10-ton, fibreglass sloop that normally takes a crew of 10. Her east-west circumnavigation was via the treacherous waters off Cape Horn at the tip of South America, the graveyard of many a ship.

Many old salts shook their heads and said it couldn't be done. But Mrs. James, who only started sailing a couple years ago, defied their misgivings and completed the fastest solo voyage around the world. Chichester was knighted after he set his record of 274 days in Gypsy Moth IV in 1966-67.

Nobody was more amazed than Naomi's mother, Mrs. Joan Power, who came to Britain with her husband Bob to be on hand for their daughter's arrival.

"Naomi normally can't find her way out of a paper bag," Mrs. Power old reporters. "When she went into Wool-

worth's as a kid she always got lost."

A cannon fired at the local yacht club when Mrs. James crossed the finish line. Then, as a helicopter flew overhead and small boats swarmed around, she made a triumphant circuit of the harbor and a pass beside the village of Kingsweay across the River Dart where she lives with her husband Rob, 30, a former merchant sailor.

"The best moment of the voyage was when I heard the gun signalling that I had made it," Mrs. James said on dry land as she kept a tight grip on her husband's hand. She looked radiant in a white pants suit after nine months at sea.

She said she once nearly turned back. "That's when I was off Cape Horn with a damaged yacht," she said. "I thought about it long and hard. But I couldn't stand the thought of going back, so I carried on."

The Express Crusader was severely damaged in a gale Feb. 24 in the desolate waters of the southern Pacific some 2,000 miles west of Cape Horn. With the sloop's tottering mast held up by temporary lashings, Mrs. James managed to round the treacherous cape and put in at the Falkland Islands for repairs March 25.

That was only one of a catalogue of setbacks. Only 24 hours after Mrs. James set out from Dartmouth she narrowly avoided being mown down at night in the English Channel by a foreign freighter.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Wright favors N.Y. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright declined to predict how many of his Texas colleagues will support New York City's bid for financial aid today but said he believes the total will be more than the two who voted for it last time.

Wright said Wednesday it would be "downright stupid" not to save the nation's largest city from bankruptcy and urged members of the Texas delegation to stand with the city in its bid for \$2 million in long-term federal guarantees for its municipal bonds.

New York City officials have said the city would be bankrupt by July without such congressional action.

The New York City Financial Assistance Act has the backing of President Carter, who expressed his favor of the bill during a Wednesday breakfast meeting with Wright and other Democratic leaders.

When the city first came to Congress in 1975 for badly-needed financial assistance, the Texas delegation overwhelmingly opposed the bill. Of the 24 members, only Wright and Barbara Jordan voted in favor of helping. Wright said he was confident more than two Texans will cast "aye" votes today but would not predict how many.

One Texan who has emphatically stated he will vote against it is Republican Jim Collins. He delivered a speech to the House Tuesday noting that the city's leaders had committed "financial suicide" by opting for "politically profitable" methods of solving their town's monetary woes.

Rep. Jim Mattox, a Dallas Democrat and House banking committee member, said Wednesday he was still undecided, although he voted for the bill when it came through that committee.

However, his office released Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. figures revealing that eight Texas banks had from 20 to 50 percent of their capital invested in New York City bonds.

The banks, which were not identified, hold a total of \$131 million in New York City bonds. Six of the banks have at least 20 percent of their capital invested in the beleaguered city and two have more than 50 percent invested in New York City or New York state bonds.

Mattox office also reported that private companies in Texas have contracts with New York City totalling \$151 million and of that, \$28 million is listed as outstanding liabilities that the city would have "difficulty paying" if Congress doesn't pass the aid bill.

Wright said New York City has "tightened its belt and accomplished every internal reform it pledged to accomplish in 1975"...trimming its payroll by 60,000, closing hospitals and reducing its budget deficit from \$1.8 billion to approximately \$760 million.

He said the city is "asking now only for a loan guarantee to see it safely over the hump in long-term securities" and added the bankruptcy of New York would "send shock waves throughout the entire economy...and have an extremely adverse effect upon the bond market of every city."

ILA brass under arrest

MIAMI (AP) — Officers of three International Longshoremen's Association locals — including an international vice president — have been arrested in connection with a three-year probe of maritime union activities, the FBI said today.

FBI spokesman Welton Merry said eight men, including the presidents of ILA locals in Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta were arrested early this morning. He said more arrests were expected.

The arrests follow the return of a 100-page indictment The Miami Herald says charges at least 15 union leaders and businessmen with a range of crimes along major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying those arrested in the massive probe face charges including extortion, racketeering and labor and tax

law violations.

Merry identified those arrested as:

Landon Williams, president of ILA Local 1408 of Jacksonville and international vice president of the union; George Barone, president of ILA Local 1922 of Miami; Cleveland Turner, president of ILA Local 1416 of Miami; Eliza Jackson, president of ILA Local 1408 of Atlanta; James Vanderwyde, the office manager of ILA 1922; Cornelius Vanderwyde, an office worker with Local 1922.

Also arrested were Max Forman, identified as a Miami accountant and Oscar Morles, vice president of Florida Welding Service Inc.

Merry said Turner and Williams were arrested in Atlanta; Jackson was arrested in Jacksonville. The others were arrested in Miami.

Barone's local represents about 100

clerks and checkers who catalogue goods flowing through the Port of Miami. Turner's local has a membership of 800 longshoremen in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

The Herald says Barone organized the Miami local after he lost his license to work on New York docks for refusing to answer questions posed by the New York Waterfront Commission in 1965.

U.S. Magistrate Charlene Sorrentino ordered the indictment sealed until arrests were made. Officials declined to comment on the investigation until all suspects were in custody.

A federal strike force began the investigation in Miami, but it has spread to major ports along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

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Bowman leaves council Vietnamese flee country in record numbers

leaves council

By Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Ralph Bowman has left the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council as its executive director to sell real estate in Austin, a profession he never before has pursued.

Yet Bowman staunchly maintains there were no differences with members of the Organized Crime Prevention Council on the best way of carrying out programs for combating underworld activity.

His resignation was effective June 2, and Bowman was at work the next Monday at an Austin real estate office.

Asked about possible differences with the Council or its staff, Bowman repeatedly replied, "None whatsoever." He said his resignation was "very amicable," adding, "I support their goals 1,000 percent." Selling real estate fits into his "retirement plans," Bowman said.

Six win degrees at A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Six students from Midland recently were awarded degrees during Texas A&M University's spring graduation ceremonies here.

They were John R. Ellis, summa cum laude, applied medical science; William T. Mayne, magna cum laude, civil engineering; Barry L. Moak, cum laude, zoology; Robert W. Neustaedter, cum laude, finance; Blake P. Weisling, cum laude, geophysics, and Susan J. Wells, educational curriculum and instruction.

Houser graduated cum laude

WICHITA FALLS — Charles Lynn Mouser of Midland recently was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree and an associate degree of applied science in electronics technology at Midwestern State University here.

He was among 691 students who received their degrees during the school's 55th commencement ceremonies.

Four area students make list

COMMERCE — Four Midland and area town students recently made the Deans' List for the 1978 spring semester at East Texas State University here.

To qualify, students must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

They were Barbara L. Fairbanks of Midland, David Henry of Andrews, and Ronda Taylor and Kenneth S. Williamson, both of Big Spring.

Midlander wins degree

DALLAS — Shelley E. Wright of Midland recently was graduated with a B.A. degree during spring commencement ceremonies at the University of Dallas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright Jr. of 1613 N. H St. in Midland.

Hamilton wins law degree

LEXINGTON, Va. — Scott L. Hamilton of Midland recently received a juris doctor degree from the School of Law at Washington and Lee University here.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard S. Hamilton of 3704 W. Kansas Ave. in Midland.

The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese unwilling to stay under the Communists are finding it more and more difficult to leave the country but they are getting out anyway, and in increasing numbers. About 15,000 managed to flee in the first five months of the year, 30 percent more than in the entire year of 1977.

According to refugees arriving here and elsewhere, the Vietnamese have tightened the security net in all their coastal provinces. There are more soldiers, more policemen and more patrol boats. In some areas, children are said to be used as in-

formers. Gasoline is strictly rationed among the fishermen, who have been organized into closely watched cooperatives.

Nonetheless, the torrent of boat people — as the fleeing Vietnamese are called — is straining the facilities provided for them in Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines. Because the boats put in at so many scattered locations, no one has precise, up-to-date figures. About 5,500 refugees arrived in April. About the same number arrived in May.

Officials expect the arrival of monsoon storms in the South China Sea in late July or early August to slow the flight. Still, about 1,000 boat people made it

out during last year's monsoon season.

The Vietnamese boat people — along with people fleeing by land from Cambodia and Laos — are arriving far faster than the rest of the world is willing to accept them.

Although the main countries taking in refugees — the United States, France and Australia — have all expanded their programs, they can barely keep up with the new arrivals. The number of refugees in camps — mainly 110,000 in Thailand and 10,000 in Malaysia — goes up monthly.

Many of the refugees have been through re-education camps or been jailed for previously trying to flee, but the fear of punishment seems to have had little effect.

"I wasn't afraid while we were planning to go," said Huyen Ha Son, a 34-year-old farmer who fled Vietnam with his wife and two children. "But after I got out and thought about it, I was scared to death."

Very few tell of specific mistreatment under the new regime. A few even make jokes about the reeducation camps where, they say, life is certainly hard but by no means unbearable.



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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Blade

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Lb.

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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole	Bottom Round	\$1.59	SAVE 70¢ PER LB.
Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole	Sirloin Tip	\$1.79	SAVE 50¢ PER LB.
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1-Lb. Pkg.

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64-oz. Btl.

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SAVE 32¢ ON 8 CANS

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Hair Spray, All Varieties	Aqua Net	69¢

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DEATHS



Lenorah Epley

Lenorah Epley

STANTON — Lenorah Briggs Hancock Epley, 88, former Martin County district and county clerk and a businesswoman here since 1919, died early Tuesday in her abstract company office here.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Davis B. Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland, will be in Evergreen Cemetery of Stanton.

The Martin County community of Lenorah was named after Mrs. Epley.

She was born Jan. 25, 1890, in Palouse, Wash., moved with her family to Martin County in 1896, and was married to John Franklin Epley on May 6, 1908. The couple ranched north of Stanton.

Mr. Epley died in 1941.

Mrs. Epley was district and county clerk here from 1941 to 1946.

Survivors include two grandsons, James F. Epley of Round Rock and John E. Epley of Midland; three great-grandchildren, John V. Epley and Laura C. Epley, both of Round Rock, and M. Ryan Epley of Midland, and two sisters, Doris McCasland of Visalia, Calif., and Laura Lemieux of Redwood City, Calif.

Palbearers will be Jimmy Stallings, Page Eiland, Roy Crain, Dan Saunders, Roy Pickitt and A. L. Houston.

Utah Cox

Utah Charles Cox, 49, died early Wednesday in his home at 506 S. Main St. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 11, 1928, in Haworth, Okla. He lived there until 1943 when he moved to California. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He moved to Midland in 1953. He was a bricklayer until his retirement in 1966. He was member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by a son, Edward Charles Cox of Los Angeles, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cox of Midland; a brother, Gerald Cox of Midland, and two sisters, Viola Martin of Midland and Eunice Walker of Visalia, Calif.

Annie Garrett

Graveside services for Annie L. Garrett, 92, of McCamey and formerly of Midland, were held Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery. Burial was directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrett, a former piano teacher, died Tuesday in a McCamey hospital.

She was born Oct. 29, 1885, in Colorado City, and moved to Midland in 1899. Her husband, Al Garrett, was a Midland businessman. The Garretts moved to McCamey in 1926. Garrett died 10 years later.

Survivors include three sons, Haley Garrett of McCamey, A.H. Garrett Jr. of Monahans and Paul Garrett of Big Spring; four daughters, Louise Dunlap of Big Spring, Annie Mae Harris of Midland, Margaret Nye of Palestine and Geraldine Hein of Poughquag, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Museum

names

new staffer

A new assistant director has been appointed for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame.

Ed C. Rowland director of the Big Thicket Museum in Saratoga, Texas, before he made the move to Midland.

He became interested in the museum field while serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. During that time he was asked to help organize and plan exhibits for a new post museum.

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'Ed' Singleton Sr.

BIG SPRING — W.E. "Ed" Singleton Sr., 76, of Big Spring died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Big Spring with Dr. Weldon Butler of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Singleton was born Sept. 21, 1901, in Jefferson. He moved to West Texas in 1914. He was a former mayor of O'Donnell and a member of the O'Donnell school board.

He owned and operated Singleton Hardware and Mercantile Co. in O'Donnell and was a farmer.

He married Lois D. Coston in 1954 in Lovington, N.M., and was a resident of Big Spring the past 24 years, moving here from O'Donnell. He was a Methodist. He was a member of the O'Donnell Masonic Lodge No. 1187, the Big Spring Shrine Club and the Khiva Temple of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Singleton; a son, W.E. "Bill" Singleton Jr. of Zapata; a daughter, Marie Louise Strech of San Antonio; a brother, Sam Singleton of Lamesa; two sisters, Ethel Hoffman of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Mate Kelly Lee of Marlo, Okla.; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bill Keith

EASTLAND — Sandra Ellen Keith, 34, a native of Crane, died Wednesday at her residence in Eastland following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Baker Funeral Home here with Ernie Christie, pastor of the Daugherty Street Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Gary Adams of Cisco. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Keith was born July 3, 1943, in Crane. She was graduated from Eastland High School in 1961. She married Bill Keith March 16, 1963, in Merkel. She was a resident of Abilene for 13 years, moving back to Eastland in 1971.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pogue of Eastland; a son, Mike Keith of the home; three daughters, Julie Keith, Kay Keith and Michelle Keith, all of the home; a brother, Vernon Pogue of Merced, Calif.; a sister, Patsy Holt of Midland; her grandmother, Bridgette Aaron of Seminole, two aunts and an uncle.

Bessie Bridges

LEVELLAND — Services for Bessie Bridges, 69, of Levelland, mother of Jackie Bridges of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Smith Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. Billy Ray Brummett, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

Burial was to follow in the Levelland Cemetery.

Mrs. Bridges died Tuesday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Kaufman County and had lived in Hockley County 31 years.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, two other sons, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C.H. Vick

BIG SPRING — Mrs. C.H. (Parlie) Vick, 99, of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday in Fort Worth.

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

Mrs. Vick was born Feb. 27, 1879, in Wood County. She was married to Clifton H. Vick on Jan. 5, 1904, in Eastland. He died in 1960. She moved to Big Spring in 1907 and had lived in Fort Worth the past eight years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Marie English of Fort Worth; a son, B.A. Vick of Barstow, Calif.; four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Police arrest 17-year-old man

Police Wednesday afternoon arrested a 17-year-old Midland man for alleged burglary of a residence and burglary of an automobile, in connection with the burglary of a mail truck earlier Wednesday.

Employees of the Graves Station of the U.S. Post Office Wednesday told police a man had approached a mail vehicle parked on Parkdale Drive between Leisure and Wilshire drives. While the postman made deliveries, the employees said, the man lowered an unlocked window in the mail vehicle, reached in and removed an unknown quantity of mail. He then got into a pickup and left, they said.

Later Wednesday, officer Ronnie Wilson stopped a vehicle matching the description of the pickup. Wilson later said he saw some mail on the floorboard of the pickup. Further search revealed what police said they believed to be the stolen mail.

While searching the pickup, officers said, they also found a 16-gauge shotgun, two 20-gauge shotguns, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .357-magnum pistol under a blanket in the back of the pickup. The man driving the pickup reportedly told police the firearms had been loaned to him by David Shanks and that they belonged to Shanks' brother, Carl Shanks.

Carl Shanks, when notified, identified the weapons, which were valued at \$1,640, police said. Officers said a bedroom door had been kicked in at the Shanks' residence in the 3300 block of Cimarron Drive and a gun cabinet had been broken into.

Girl treated after crash

A 16-year-old Midland girl was treated Wednesday at Midland Memorial Hospital and released following a traffic accident involving a Midland Police Department car driven by Maj. Michael Sidney Corley.

Corley is assistant police chief for the Midland Police Department.

Police said a vehicle driven by Susan Ethlene Huggins of Box 1214 was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Neely Avenue and Garfield Street. The police car driven by Corley was northbound on Garfield, using emergency lights and siren, officers said.

The two vehicles collided at the intersection. Corley was en route to the scene of an armed robbery, police said.

Salvation Army dedication Sunday

The Salvation Army's remodeled and expanded Family Services Center at 300 S. Baird St. in Midland will be dedicated in a 2 p.m. Sunday ribbon-cutting ceremony, announced G.W. Brock, chairman of the Salvation Army board of directors here.

An open house at the center, revamped in a \$309,000 expansion program, will follow the dedication and will continue until 4 p.m. Principal speaker at the dedication will be Lt. Col. Harlan Cleveland of Dallas, state commander of the Salvation Army.

Among those to be recognized at the ceremony will be "top three" financial campaign leaders who raised funds for the revamping and expansion of the Salvation Army's former-warehouse service facility. They are Deane Stoltz, Jno. P. Butler and State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson.

The remodeled facility now features a family service center, emergency home facilities and the lodge manager's apartment.

Making up the open-house committee are Ted Collins, chairman, and

Midland Airport boardings expected near 400,000 this year, says Banks

Progress made to date in the tremendous expansion and remodeling program under way at Midland Regional Airport was reviewed for members of the Downtown Lions Club at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the City of Midland, who also told of some of the many and varied problems encountered in attempting to operate a busy airport in the midst of such a construction program.

Banks, who was introduced by Fred Baker, reviewed briefly the numerous improvements which have been made at the airport since 1972: described what is going on now, and mentioned plans for the future. He said that approximately \$20 million have been spent in capital improvements at the facility in recent years.

In speaking of future plans, beyond the present project, Banks, a retired Air Force colonel, said that in all of his more than 30 years in aviation, "I have never seen a completed airport."

The extensive runway paving project at the airport was finished last year, the speaker said, with the main ramp paving project now under way, along with the terminal building and parking lot projects.

Banks said boardings at the airport last year soared to 340,000, an increase of almost 50 percent over 1976. He expects the figure to be in the neighborhood of 400,000 this year. Boardings last month exceeded 37,000, a record high.

"Yet with all of this increased activity, we still must try to operate with the least inconvenience possible to airport users," Banks said. "But it isn't easy — for us or for the customers."

He expressed appreciation to all patrons of the facility for their patience and understanding during the period of construction, adding that 98 or 99 percent of the people understand the problem "and are nice about it."

"We don't like to issue tickets or to tow cars away," the airport executive explained, "but we have to have some regulations in order to maintain a semblance of order under difficult circumstances."

Banks lauded the Federal Aviation Administration on its excellent

cooperation in working with the city to provide a first-class airport here. He said the agency has approved "everything we have asked for in the way of essential improvements."

In discussing the terminal and parking lot construction projects, Banks said several expansions (parking facility, baggage claim area and others) have been authorized since construction was started. He said these have been made necessary by increased activities at the airport.

He said completion date is set for March 1979, "but if we keep adding to, who knows."

The new baggage claim area may be open for use within six weeks or so, he said, with the parking lot completion date set for November.

Banks also told of the numerous improvements made at Midland Air

Park, while stressing the importance of general aviation to the city and section.

Hospital meeting slated Friday

The Board of Directors of Midland County Hospital District will meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The meeting is being called to discuss approval of purchasing a piece of property to be used as a parking area.

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Recount changes nothing

ODESSA — A recount Wednesday of votes cast Saturday in the runoff election for Precinct 1 Peace Justice here changed nothing. The totals remained the same, a spokesman for District Judge Joe Connally's office said today.

The recount was requested by incumbent Harold Sligar after unofficial returns in Saturday's election gave his opponent Charles Gee Jr. 556 votes to Sligar's 546. Sligar posted a \$500 bond to cover the cost of the recount.

The recount order was issued Tuesday morning by Connally, who appointed Mary McDowell and Juanita Dodson to hand count the 1,102 ballots cast in the race.

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5 Lbs. Chuck Roast
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PAIR OF COMELY Israeli women soldiers ride in 50-ton Centurion tank during training exercise recently. They are being trained to become classroom instructors behind front lines. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuban offensive in Angola reported

LONDON (AP) — One of Angola's rebel guerrilla movements says about 5,000 Cuban troops have launched a major offensive against its forces. Meanwhile, a Libyan representative is reported conferring with the Angolan government about countering "pan-African intervention forces."

Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, said the Cubans began attacking its guerrillas in three central and southern provinces Sunday.

A spokesman at UNITA's London office said it was the Cubans' seventh offensive in two years against the guerrillas.

UNITA and another pro-Western guerrilla group in Angola, the Angolan National Liberation Front, lost a civil war two years ago to Marxist President Agostinho Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops supporting it.

Both UNITA and Liberation Front have continued to wage a guerrilla war in the countryside, but activities of Western journalists in Angola are severely restricted, and no confirmation of the various reports of fighting can be confirmed.

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Soviet Union criticizes U.S. policies in Africa

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, in an unusually speedy response to President Carter's foreign policy speech, attacked U.S. policies in Africa and accused Washington and NATO of trying to be "global policemen."

The first Soviet answer to Carter was given in a Washington dispatch by Tass, the Soviet news agency, a few hours after the president spoke Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Speaking of Soviet and Cuban military support for revolutionary forces in Africa, Carter said: "All too often they seem ready to exploit any ... opportunity" to promote instability. Tass said this "put the blame at the wrong door" for Africa's current conflicts.

"The USA, jointly with some other NATO countries, is intervening in Zaire by using the services of the ruling circles of those African states which follow in the wake of neocolonialist policy," the Soviet dispatch continued.

This was a reference to the troops from Morocco, Senegal and Gabon which the U.S. Air Force is flying to Zaire to bolster the army of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Tass also accused Carter of giving a false picture of the situation in Angola when he charged that the Soviet Union was using Cuban "proxy forces" there.

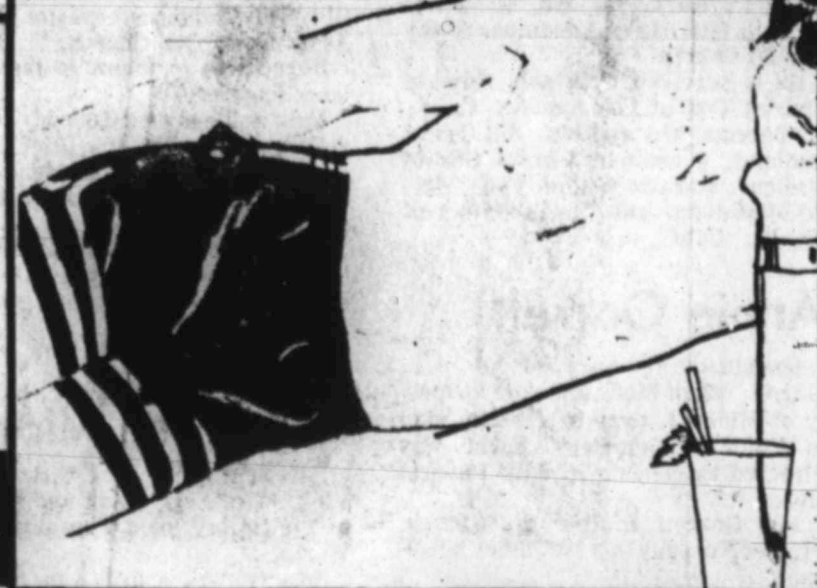
"The president assured that Washington wanted a peaceful settlement in Angola although it was precisely the USA that is known to have supported and supplied disruptive groupings in that country," Tass said.

Congress voted two years ago to cut off covert CIA support for guerrillas fighting the Marxist government which the Soviet Union and Cuba support. But Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko is still supplying the rebels, and much of what he gives them comes

from the United States. Tass said although the Soviet Union at the U.N. General Assembly's current disarmament session made "concrete suggestions" to curtail the arms race, Carter ignored this and "repeated again inventions ... about 'the excessive buildup' of Soviet military might

and unfounded allegations that the Soviet Union is trying 'to export' its form of government. "President Carter evidently needed all this set of propaganda in order to justify the USA's and NATO's claims to the role of 'global policemen,'" Tass added.

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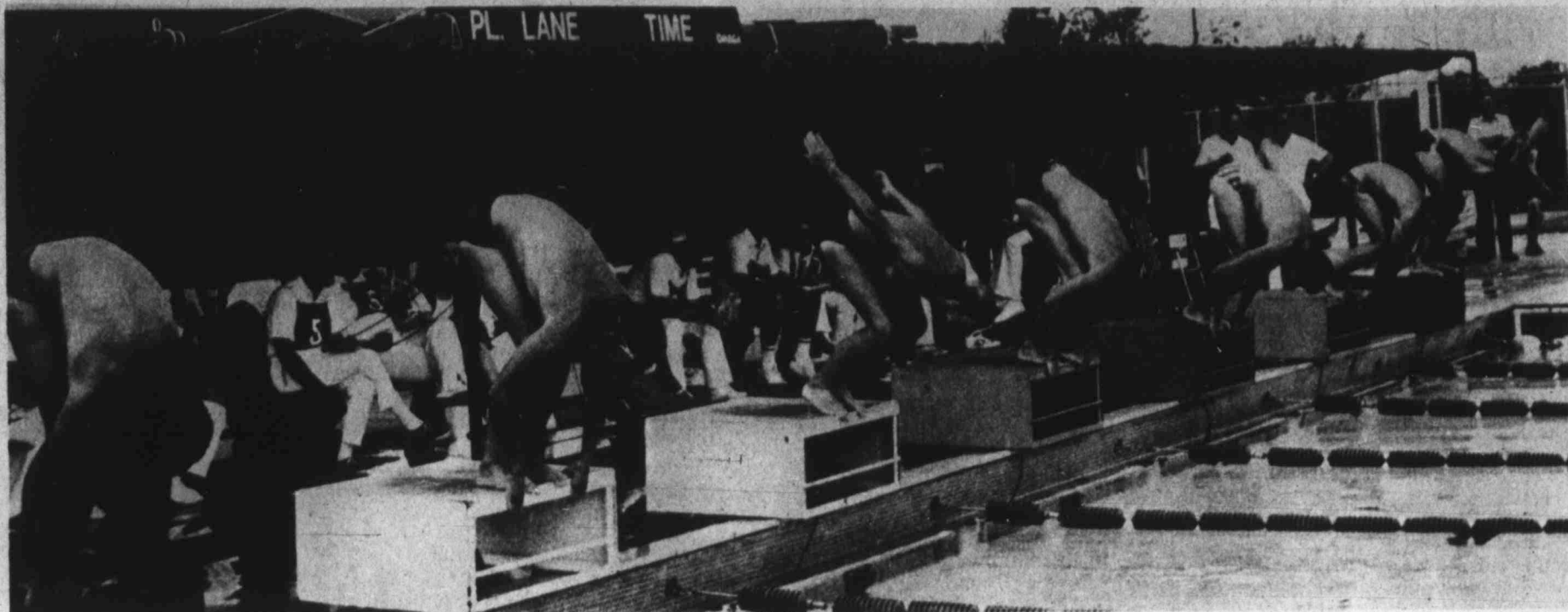
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GRAMMER MURPHEY

West Texas Swim Meet opens Friday



The 2nd annual Allison Swimming Meet gets underway Friday at Alamo Pool.

This year's Allison meet to highlight international talent

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Allison West Texas Invitational Swim meet will kick off a three day run at the Alamo pool Friday at 9 a.m. when over 400 of the top age group and senior swimmers from across the United States and Mexico take to the water.

The meet will run through Sunday and preliminaries will begin each day at 9 a.m. with finals slated for 6 p.m. daily. The meet is open to the public.

The meet will offer Midlanders a chance to see many swimmers who will be competing for Olympic berths in 1980, and future Olympic hopefuls.

The strongest division in the field will be in the senior boys competition since the Texas Swimming Circuit attends for the first time. The Dr. Pepper Swim Club of Dallas, made up mostly of SMU swimmers, should be the strongest team in the field. Major competition will be added by the El Monte Swim Club of California and the powerful Dad's Club of Houston.

BILL GLASSTETTER, a Dr. Pepper entry who recently swam for SMU in a duel meet against the Russians in Austin, leads the way while teammates Kim Davis and Billy Redinger. Dad's Club will feature Kyle Ditzler, a student at the University of Alabama who was a finalist in the NCAA meet this year. Marshall Shoemaker is another Alabama swimmer in the field for the Houston team and Jimmy Chapman is a Texas state champion high schooler.

The City of Midland Swim Team will also have some fire power from Brad Swendig, an Auburn University national finalist in the NCAA meet who has been Midland's most successful senior swimmer. Bob Franz, who won the 50 freestyle state championship for Midland Lee, is also a COM member as is James Brown, who will be strong in the sprints.

The Mexican National Team will also have Jose Urueta, a University of Texas at Arlington product, and Mario Santiesteban. The Wichita Swim Club features Brad Wells, Mike Tammany and Brian Singleton, all top swimmers, and David Hall of the Jefferson City Swim Club is another top swimmer. Some national records might be in store from this division.

THE SENIOR girls division will also be very strong as the Dad's Club and Mexican National teams bring a lot of fire power. Dad's Club features Sarah Irwin, a national finalist, along with Laura Dockerty and Monica Pope. Topeka, Kan., star Kim York, another national finalist is also in the field. SMU swimmers Beth Lutz and Martina Behn will also represent the Dr. Pepper squad. The Mexican Nationals will feature two fine swimmers in Martha Espinoza and Margarita Arreguin. This division will also be the strongest field in the girls competition.

The age group competition will also have the top swimmers from two countries.

In the boys 13-14 age group, the Dallas Swim Club will feature Mike Heath, a holder of several 12-year-old national records. Pat Nitsch of Dad's Club is also a holder of national records in the 12-year-old division. The Dad's Club and Nashville, Tenn., will be strong in this division team-wise.

The El Monte girls look strong in the 13-14 girls division. They were third overall in the nation a year ago. Jodi Sterkel, sister of gold and silver medal winner Jill Sterkel, leads the El Monte team, but there is also Michelle Hampton and Linda White. COM will have Carrie Mays and Emily Murrain in this division, both strong in the breast stroke competition. Mays is also a good IM swimmer.

J. D. TUCKER of the Dallas Swim Club is by far the most outstanding entry in the 11-12 boys age group. Tucker is the state age group champion, and a holder of two national records. COM coach Doug Ingram thinks that national records are possible from Tucker in this meet. COM will also have Andy Williams in the back stroke and freestyle competitions as a strong entry.

The 11-12 girls will feature a strong team race with four or five teams capable of winning top honors. Jessica Hall of Dallas, Monica Ramirez of the Mexican National Team and Genny Honhne of El Monte are the feature swimmers.

The boys 10-Under competition will feature top 10 swimmers Robert Gene of Anaheim, Calif., and G. Dunwoody and T. Brink of Houston's Dad's Club. The El Monte girls will be strong in this division also with Wendy Bullock, Lori Horne and Stacy Albanese, all top 10 swimmers in the nation.

COM HAS one big strike against them in this meet, however. Gretchen Koch, who is yearly a top 10 swimmer in the nation, will miss the meet. She is in California, and will not be back in time to compete. "That really hurts because she is worth 50 points in any meet," coach Ingram said.

The format for this year's meet is entirely new to United States swimming. Swimming at the National level requires extensive team travel and substantial expense. This year the Fred M. Allison contribution toward these expenses will be divided on the basis of team standing at the conclusion of the meet. First place will receive \$4,000 to be placed in the team's travel fund while second place will receive \$2,000 and third place \$1,000. The top eight teams will receive lesser contributions.

It is easy to see that this type of competition drew the best swimmers around. Now for the assault on the record book. It will probably be completely rewritten.

Nitz blanks Sports, 1-0

By The Associated Press

Rick Nitz pitched a three-hitter and Kelly Snider and Myron White provided the offensive power Wednesday night as San Antonio took a 1-0 Texas League baseball victory over Shreveport.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa and El Paso split a doubleheader with Tulsa winning the first 3-1 and El Paso taking the second, 5-3; Jackson shut out Midland, 4-0, and Arkansas edged Amarillo, 4-2.

Nitz gave up only three hits before leaving the game with two out in the ninth. Relief pitcher Dave Patterson, who got the final out, picked up his 14th save of the season. Nitz is now 4-3. Randy Tate, now 0-3, took the loss.

Terry Keenan gave up only four hits as Tulsa took the opener from El Paso, 3-1. Tulsa's Marty Scott and Brian Nakamoto each homered for Tulsa.

El Paso's Steve Eddy turned the tables on Tulsa in the nightcap, giving up only four hits as he pitched El Paso to a 3-3 victory.

Bullets end frustrations by winning title, 105-99

SEATTLE (AP) — Finally, Wes Unseld can look in the mirror and see the face of a champion.

"I don't know how I'm supposed to act," Washington's veteran center said with a sideburn-to-sideburn smile and a shrug of his massive shoulders following the Bullets' thrilling 105-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday night in the deciding game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The triumph before a disappointed capacity crowd of 14,098 at the Seattle Center Coliseum ended 10 years of playoff frustration for the Bullets, the only team to make the NBA playoffs every year in the past decade.

And Unseld has been a Bullet each of those 10 years.

"This is the first time for me on this side," said the 6-foot-7, 245-pound Unseld, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the championship series that went the limit, creating a winner-take-all situation in the seventh game to determine the league champion.

UNSELD, WHO scored 15 points and sank two big free throws in the final two minutes, twice before had been to the finals with Washington only to lose in four straight games —

to Milwaukee in 1971 and to Golden State in 1975.

"This is really something nice," the 10-year veteran from Louisville said of the first championship in Washington's 17-year history. "We've all waited a long time for this day."

The loss put a damper on an incredible season for the Sonics, who got off to a disastrous 5-17 start but turned around under the guidance of Coach Lenny Wilkens and came within one game of the coveted championship.

"The players never gave up," said Wilkens. "A couple of breaks one way or the other and we could have gotten closer. I was proud of the team. We were in it until the end. We didn't give it away."

Guard Charles Johnson and forward Bobby Dandridge led the Bullets' victory in the title game with 19 points apiece. But it was a three-point play by second-year reserve forward Mitch Kupchak and Unseld's free throws that cooled a Seattle rally in the final, frantic minutes.

The Sonics, who shot just 39 percent for the game to Washington's 45 percent, trailed 79-66 after three periods. Seattle closed to within 98-94 in the final two minutes before Kupchak hit a three-point play with 1:30 to go.

FRED BROWN sank a free throw

and hit a bank shot and Paul Silas hit a layup to bring the Sonics to within 101-99 with 18 seconds on the clock. But six seconds later, Unseld sank two free throws to clinch the victory that ended, once and for all, the Bullets' status as the NBA's perennial bridesmaid.

"I was just standing there and the ball bounced through (Seattle center Marvin) Webster's legs," said Kupchak, who grabbed the loose ball in a crowd of Sonic players under the basket. "I just laid it in."

"That was a big play for Washington," said Wilkens. "It was a super play on Kupchak's part. Things were going well until then."

Then, with 12 seconds left and the Bullets ahead by two points, Unseld was fouled intentionally and had three chances to make two at the free throw line. He missed the first but made the next two.

"I just stand up there and shoot and hope they go in," said Unseld.

"The Fat Lady is singing for us tonight," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta in the noisy Washington locker room.

Throughout the playoffs, the Bul-

lets' battle cry has been, "The Opera Ain't Over 'til the Fat Lady Sings." Motta picked up the slogan from a San Antonio sportscaster because he felt its never-say-die sentiment fit his team perfectly.

THE BULLETS had avoided elimination on Sunday when they routed the Sonics 117-82 at Landover, Md., to even the series at three victories apiece. And then they won the biggest game of all — on the road Wednesday night.

"This team never gave up," said Motta. "I'm so proud of them. Nobody expected us to go this far, but here we are — NBA champions."

Motta also praised the losing Sonics.

"These are two very fine basketball teams," he said. "It's too bad one had to lose, but I'm glad we were not the ones."

"No one except those involved knew how far we came," said Wilkens. "A lot of people around the country looked past us, even when we were winning. We proved to them we are a good ball club."

"Washington was a better team tonight and you have to give them credit for the championship."

"There's no reason for anybody to hang their heads," said Sonics guard Gus Williams. "We had a great season, one we can be proud of. Washington beat us tonight but that's nothing to be ashamed of. They're a good team and so are we."

Hayes, who scored 12 points before fouling out with 8:05 on the clock and Washington ahead 85-74, won his first championship ring in 10 seasons.

"I knew all the time we were going to win it," said Hayes, hoisting the championship trophy above his head. "We just got the lead, the composure was there tonight and it was our game all the way."

"THIS IS the greatest. There's nothing like it in the world. There's nothing like this team in the world. We're the world champions."

Silas said when Hayes fouled out the Bullets seemed to play harder. "I think it kind of charged them a little," said Silas. "It charged up Mitch. I'm happy for them. I thought when we got it to two (points) we'd be okay. Our only hope was fouling Wes and the big guy came through."

Webster, Seattle's 7-1 center, played his best game of the series, scoring 27 points and hauling down 19 rebounds.

"I think it was a case tonight that we just didn't play very well," said Webster. "They hit every crucial shot they had. They hit some shots when time was running out. What can you do?"

Allen mesmerizes Cubs as Mets post 4-0 win

By TED BATTLES

If Neill Allen hadn't signed a pro baseball contract, he'd probably be playing quarterback at Oklahoma, Ohio State or Kansas State. As far as the Midland Cubs are concerned, Allen made a lousy choice.

Midland had just finished going 0-for-the-season against the second year pro from Kansas City after he mesmerized Cubs' batters, 4-0, on six hits Wednesday night at Cubs Stadium.

COMBINED WITH his 5-0 win over Midland at Jackson a couple of weeks ago, that gave him 18 shutout innings against Midland this year and Wednesday was the last look the Cubs will get at him this season, a revelation that brings a collective sigh of relief.

The win was the fourth of the year for Allen, who relies solely on heat.

"I wanted to learn how to throw the slider," Allen confessed, "but Bill Monbouquette (the Mets' pitching coach) told me he'd break my arm off and beat me with it if he ever caught me messing with a slider."

Allen added he wasn't necessarily a one-pitch man. "Last year at Lynchburg, Jack Acker, our minor league pitching coach, showed me how to throw the change up and they let me throw it when I'm way ahead. Maybe you noticed but I throw it without a follow-through, so I can take something off it. Tonight I threw one to Randall (Aaron) and I thought I had made a mistake. I could just see him waiting to kill it." Fortunately for Allen, he didn't get a good piece of it.

ALLEN WAS asked about those six losses on his record, by a disbelieving reporter.

"Well, there was 1-0, 1-0, 2-0 and I think a 3-2 and 2-1. In the other game I

Player dismissed

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Steve Rogers, who started two games at quarterback last season for the University of Georgia, has been dismissed from the team for the coming season for disciplinary reasons, Head Coach Vince Dooley announced Wednesday.

Dooley would not elaborate. Rogers was a backup quarterback to Jeff Pyburn last season and was moved to the defensive backfield this past spring.

just got bombed by Arkansas."

Although recruited by the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State, Allen says he was leaning toward Kansas State. "Because they told me I could start as a freshman. I really planned to sign and a week before the baseball draft in 1976, Oakland and Baltimore contacted me and I told them of my intentions. I hadn't even talked to the Mets and they picked me in the eleventh round."

"Despite my intentions, when you offer an 18-year-old kid a big bonus, it's a temptation. Besides my dad is blind and I thought I could help the family by playing pro ball. Still, I miss my football."

ALLEN WAS well below his usual strikeout pace, whiffing just five to raise his season's total to 84 in 82 innings. But he got a big on Jimmy Buckner in the third with runners the bases loaded and no one out.

"I just held my breath on that ball Buckner hit to right in the first, I thought it might be out. Then, in the third I got a fast ball by him. He didn't complain. He just left the plate cussing and I told him I owed him one."

He got out of the jam by feeding Greg Keatley a double play ball. In fact the Mets backed him up with four double plays.

The final one, after a walk and single by Javier Fierro ended the game and tied the record for most double plays in a Texas League game

by two teams, nine. Midland had turned five double plays during the night.

Four other teams had turned nine DPs, the last time in 1953 in a game between Tulsa and Shreveport. The Cubs' five DPs were two shy of the record by one team set by Wichita Falls against Waco in 1930.

JACKSON GAVE Allen the run he needed in the second when Dave Covert singled off Midland starter Herman Segelke, 4-4, moved to second on a balk and scored on a single by Juan Monasterio.

The Mets added three more unearned runs in the sixth to nail it down. Paco Perez singled and Butch Benton doubled to open the inning and then second baseman Kurt Seibert couldn't handle Covert's grounder as a run scored. Keno Perry walked and Monasterio lined to Seibert, which Kurt promptly turned into a double play. Keith Bodle followed a two-run single to center.

That brought on Tom Butler, who finished in hitless, three-strikeout style.

The win gave Jackson a 3-2 edge in the series here and a 6-4 margin in the season's series between the Texas League rivals.

BRUIN BREWIN'S — Pitcher Jack Uhry, coming off the disabled list, was assigned to Bakersfield of the California State League where he joins three other Chicago Cubs farmhands on option. Midland is off today and then goes to San Antonio for five games. Of Midland's final 16 first-half games, 11 will be on the road. Manager Jim Saul flies home to Virginia today for the graduation from high school of his daughter Chesley. He'll rejoin the club Saturday. Barney Schultz, roving pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs, will manage the team Friday in Jim's absence.

Texas League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	31	19	.620	—
Jackson	25	24	.510	5½
Tulsa	23	28	.451	8½
Shreveport	18	33	.353	13½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	36	19	.655	—
El Paso	30	24	.555	5½
Midland	28	26	.519	7½
Amarillo	17	35	.327	17½

Wednesday's Results

Tulsa 3, El Paso 1 (first)
El Paso 5, Tulsa 3 (second)
Jackson 4, Midland 0
Arkansas 4, Amarillo 2
San Antonio 1, Shreveport 0

Thursday's Schedule

No Games Scheduled

	ab	r	b	h	Midland	ab	r	b	h
Jackson	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Wilson cf	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Chapman 2b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Perez 1b	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	1	0
Benton dh	4	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Covert lf	4	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Perry 1b2b	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Monasterio rf	4	0	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
Bodle 3b	3	0	1	2	0	4	0	0	0
Hough c	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0
Healy ss	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	3		31	0	6	0

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Totals	30	4	7	3		31	0	6	0

Score by Innings: Jackson 000 000 000—0

Midland 000 000 000—0

E—Healy, Seibert. DP—Jackson 4, Midland 3.

Signified L44 Butler 33 7 4-1 4 8

HBP by Segelke (Hough). Balk—Segelke. T—2:21.

All—602.



Top swimmers will be in Tall City for three days.

Ferguson wins another match

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But he had to fight hard to get past Jonas. Campbell started solidly and got to the turn 2-up with a string of pars. Then Jonas picked up a hole on the 11th and strove desperately for another to crack the American's composure.

But, in his eagerness, Jonas started to spray his tee shots around the fairways. Campbell, still playing solidly, was always under pressure, but refused to wilt.

From the 12th hole on, he hung grimly to his shaky lead and managed to salvage halves from all the remaining seven holes to inch his way into the fourth round, in which he meets Scotsman Peter Buchanan Thursday.

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But only four of that 15 — Tom Matey, Bill Ploeger, George Mark and Craig Roubier — won in the second round Wednesday and they all stumbled to third round defeat.

Matey, from Glencoe, Ill., was beaten 1-up by Doug Roxburgh, the 1974 Canadian champion. Ploeger of Columbus, Ga., had a second round win over Roman Taya of Spain but then lost 3 and 1 to Mike Sarsfield of England.

Mark of Portland, Ore., beat Gerry Nelson of Leesborough, Ind., then suffered a 3 and 2 loss to Scotsman Laurence Gray, and Roubier of Deersfield, Ill., was demolished by Allan Brodie, the Scottish champion and second seed, 7 and 6.

Meanwhile, defending champion Peter McEvoy, the Anglo-Scot who is favorite to repeat, continued his winning ways with a 6 and 5 win over England's Roger Chapman. Gavin Levenson, the South African, beat England's John Carroll 3 and 1 while Peter Deebie and John Davies of England and Gordon Murray, Ian Hutcheon and Paul McKellar, all of Scotland, had easy third-round wins.

Trojans lead player draft with 5 picks

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Cincy signs two

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday they had signed two more selections in this week's free agent baseball draft.

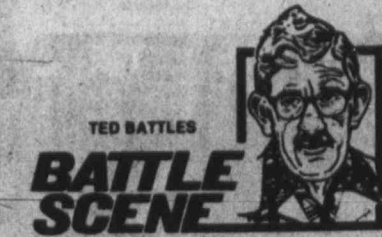
Agreeing to terms were Eschamillio Viltz, an 18-year-old outfielder from Hollywood Fla., and Michael Cripner, a 20-year-old catcher from Hinsdale, Ill.

Delph not going to pros

Arkansas' Marv Delph, one of the Razorbacks three deadly shooters of last season, will forego an immediate pro career to play with the Athletics in Action, a church oriented group furthering amateur sports. Last year, AIA was 37-2 with victories over San Francisco, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Michigan the Russian National team...Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett shuns weightlifting with his legs for fear they'll tighten and prove susceptible to pulls.

Did you know that budding Detroit Tigers star Steve Kemp was born in San Angelo?...Odessa's Richard Wortham was called up to the Chicago White Sox recently and presented the ball for his first major league victory to his parents, then was returned to the Sox' AAA farm...

The 29 girls who comprise the Los Angeles Rams cheerleader squad will be known henceforth as the Embraceable Eves, the club announced sheepishly, after originally labeling the girls the Rams Sundancers. A club spokesman said, "We weren't trying to pull the wool over anyone's



who thought up the original name will be allowed to keep the two Rams season tickets that awarded as the prize. "To take them away would be a real sheep shot..."

The Tulsa infield is so bad that the Arkansas Travelers are issued mouthpieces when the team plays there, no fooling. The decision was made after club officials heard of some of the mishaps suffered as a result of bad infield bounces against the Tulsa Oilers. One player had seven stitches take between the eyes and another allegedly lost some teeth...

In divorcing Houston Oilers quarrels or lead them astray." It seems the name Sundancers was already incorporated by another group. "It

was sheer coincidence," the spokesman apologized. However, the guy terback Dan Pastorini, actress June Wilkinson said, in reference to wild parties have on Friday nights, "I'm amazed they have enough energy left to play on Sunday..."

We love the fan letter in this week's Sporting News, "Boston can trade Cleveland to Texas and Texas can trade Washington to Cleveland, but the American League can't get Oakland to Denver..."

Nolan Ryan has pitched 10 no-hitters, which leaves him just one behind Bob Feller...Just found out that BTO doesn't mean Big Time Operator anymore. Is nothing sacred?...

Remember Daniel Boone, the one who pitches for the El Paso Diablos? Well, he pitches and pitches, appearing in 22 of the Diablos first 45 games...Incidentally, El Paso Pitcher Jim Dorsey has been called up to Salt Lake City...The Midland Cubs, who play to their first series with San Antonio in the Mission City, get a better break in the second half Texas League race...

Calm breaks out as Sonics lose championship game to Bullets

SEATTLE (AP) — Calm broke out in the Seattle Coliseum Wednesday night after the Washington Bullets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics in the final game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Police and fans alike were ready for jubilation and frenzy throughout the Coliseum, the neighborhood and downtown Seattle should the Sonics have captured the trophy.

Four times as many police than normal — about 75 — were assigned inside the Coliseum, where a sell-out crowd of 14,098 sweltered as the game progressed.

At least four horse patrolmen and a

beefed-up police detail were assigned outside the Coliseum. But the disappointed fans were as sane and collected after the game as spectators at an auto show, boat show or garden display.

"I have no plans now," shrugged Adrian Morales, 27, of Seattle. He held a green and yellow sign reading "Go Sonics" at his side, about knee-level. He had shaken it high over his head in expectation and excitement throughout the game.

Four of his relatives who traveled in from Yakima to help celebrate the hoped-for victory "probably will go right home," he said.

His t-shirt read "Sonics — the Best in the West," and Morales said, "They can't take that away from us," referring to the Sonics' West Division championship.

Sam Schulman, the short, tense Sonics owner, leaped to his feet several times during the game moaning about foul calls against his players. But he refused to be dismayed after the game.

"The SuperSonics are a super team and it was a super year. Next year

will be too." Police reported the Coliseum area of Seattle quiet in defeat. The only ruckus was pretty ordinary — six kids who used a coat hanger to pry open a door to sneak into the championship game were ushered out.

Eagles release veteran lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran defensive lineman Art Thoms was released by the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday, and three other players were signed, the National Football League team said.

Thoms, 31, was acquired in the 1977 preseason from the Oakland Raiders for a seventh-round choice in the recent NFL draft. He had been the Raiders' first-round pick out of Syracuse in 1969.

Free agent punter Mitch Hoopes, who had previous experience with Dallas, San Diego and St. Louis, was signed, as were rookies Billy Campbell and Charles Williams.

Sam Houston State lead NAIA golf tourney

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Sam Houston State Bearkats, enjoying a home course advantage and getting a good effort from Lee Singletary, held a five stroke lead today after two rounds of the NAIA National Golf Tournament.

Singletary shot a 73 Wednesday to go with a first round 69 which helped

the Bearkats increase their team lead after 36 holes.

Sam Houston's team lead of 597 was five strokes better than Elon College (N.C.). The Bearkats led Elon by three strokes after the first round.

Singletary's two day total of 142 gave him a two-shot lead in the indi-

vidual competition. Wayne Myers of Gardner Webb (N.C.) and Greg Brown of Point Loma (Calif.) each carded second round 71s. Myers was in second place in the individual competition with a 144 while Brown was third at 145.

The field of 32 teams and 171 golfers was cut to 17 teams and 40 low scores after Tuesday's round. The 72-hole tournament continues through Friday.

Other teams scores included Indiana State (Pa.) 6-9; U.S. International (Calif.) 615; Troy (Ala.) 616; Gardner-Webb (N.C.) 618; Point Loma (Calif.) 622; Texas Wesleyan 624; Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 627; Eastern Washington 628; Cameron (Okla.), Christian Brothers (Tenn.) and Taylor (Ind.) 629; Grand Canyon (Ariz.) and Shorter College (Ga.) 630.

Van Horn paces final statistics

Craig Van Horn led the way during the baseball season for the Robert E. Lee Rebels, state quarterfinalists, as the senior hit the ball at a .410 clip in 37 games.

Van Horn, District 5-4A's Most Valuable Player, not only wound up hitting .410, but also led the team in runs-batted-in with 30. The 170-pounder, wound up hitting .391 in the district and had a mound record of 5-0 in walking 32 while striking out 36 in 40 innings.

While Van Horn hit .410, teammates Richard Josefy and Tyler Alcorn also hit well on the year with averages of .403 and .400, respectively. Alcorn will return again next season along with Clay Calhoun, John White, Terry Willis, Steve Pitts, Mark Denny and Lee Johnson. Johnson, actually, was brought up from the junior varsity which finished 14-4 and didn't get in any playing time on the varsity.

Lee wound up hitting .337 as a team on the season in racking up a 26-11 record which included bi-district and regional victories over Wichita Falls and Arlington Sam Houston. The Rebels also beat Lubbock Monterey, 6-4, in the opening round of the quarterfinals series, but dropped a pair to the Plainsmen in Lubbock by scores of 5-4 and 7-6.

Centerfielder Pat Moore, who hit the ball at a .451 clip in district play, winds up hitting .378 on the year followed by Calhoun's .359 average and a .352 mark by Todd Clements and a .350 average by White. Next came Doug Schmidt with a .310 mark, giving the Tall City team plenty of sock at the plate.

Clements had 28 RBIs followed by Don Rasure's 24 for the Rebels who had 10 players with 10 or more RBIs.

The Rebels hit 70 doubles, 21 triples and 10 homers on the year and had 216 RBIs as a team.

Besides Van Horn's 5-0 pitching record, junior hurler Terry Willis was 10-3 which included a no-hitter against Sam Houston in Fort Worth and a two-hitter against Midland High and a four-hitter against Abilene. He struck out 86 batters in 89 innings and walked 40.

State meet opens today

AUSTIN — Lubbock Monterey (32-5), takes on Corpus Christi Moody (29-5) in the opening round of the Class AAAA state baseball tournament today at 9 p.m. In the other semifinal battle, Duncanville (34-4) battles Houston Bellaire (36-8) in the 7 p.m. game with the winners playing for the state championship at 9 p.m. Friday at beautiful Disch-Falk Field which has artificial turf.

Monterey and Duncanville are the two seeded teams in the tourney. The Plainsmen last won the state title in 1974 and also won it in 1972 while Duncanville's Panthers won state crowns in 1975 and 1976 and were state runnerup last year to Houston Sharpstown. The Panthers are playing in their fourth consecutive state tournament.

In Class AAA semifinals today, Mount Pleasant (24-4), takes on Brazosport of Freeport (27-6) at 1 p.m. and Jasper (29-6), battles Burkburnett (20-10) in the 3 p.m. contest. The AAA state championship will be at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Duncanville is led by Leland Creel who is hitting .431 on the year and has a mound record of 13-1 while Ron Reeves (15-1), is the mound ace for Monterey. The top hitter for the Plainsmen is Eric Voyles with a .408 average. Top gun for Moody is Bill Griffin with a robust .483 average while Bellaire's attack is led by shortstop Rick Roberts with a .325 average, but the news is the Cardinals' pitching ace Johnny Moses who is 16-2 on the year. The senior righthander has struck out 236 batters in 133 innings, averaging more than 16 strikeouts per game.

Southern Cal nips Tar Heels in World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John Wells' sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth broke a 2-2 tie and gave Southern California a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over North Carolina in a magnificent pitching duel in the College World Series Wednesday night.

The powerful Trojans, top-ranked in the nation and unbeaten in the series, could not solve Tar Heel pitcher Greg Norris. Southern Cal capitalized on two passed balls and a wild pitch in scoring their runs in the last two innings.

Earlier, Arizona State's Casey Lindsey scattered six hits to lead the Sun Devils to an 11-3 victory over Miami of Florida, and to a showdown with the Trojans tonight.

Trojan Jeff Wick, 2-0, relieved a tiring Ernie Mauriston in the top of the eighth to earn the victory. Mauriston, who hadn't pitched for a month before the series because of a sprained ankle, struck out six Tar Heels in his seven innings of work.

Norris, 14-2, and an All-American, kept the hard-hitting Trojans at bay through seven innings. The underdog Tar Heels, sent home with a 38-17 record by the loss, gave USC its toughest game thus far in the series. Norris struck out five USC batters and walked four.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, Larry Fobbs singled, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and came home on Wells' sacrifice fly with the game-winning run.

North Carolina took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, when Mike Fox led off with a single and was doubled home by Roy Clark.

The Tar Heels got their second run in the sixth on a lead-off triple by Clark, and a single by Jim Atkinson.

The Trojans, 53-9, tied the game in the eighth, capitalizing on two passed balls by North Carolina catcher Lloyd Brewer.

Doug Stokke walked to open the inning and went to second on a passed ball. Chris Smith singled Stokke to third and Stokke came home on a fielder's choice, with Smith moving to third. Smith scored on Brewer's second passed ball of the inning, setting the stage for Wells' sacrifice fly in the ninth.

PGA tour sees course mark set

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The second round of the final qualifying tournament for the PGA tour began today with former University of Texas star Jim Mason in front.

He tied the University of New Mexico South course record Wednesday with a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-shot lead.

Right behind Mason at 66 was former tour player Dick Mast of St. Petersburg, Fla. Five other golfers were in a tie three strokes back at 68.

They led a field of 150 survivors from a field of 502 golfers who competed in regional qualifying rounds held at Palm Springs, Calif.; Grossinger's, N.Y.; Longwood, Fla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Lebanon, Ind.

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Final Midland Lee baseball statistics

Table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, BB, SO, AVG. Lists statistics for players like Van Horn, Josefy, Alcorn, Moore, Calhoun, etc.

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Agreeing to terms were Eschamillio Viltz, an 18-year-old outfielder from Hollywood Fla., and Michael Cripner, a 20-year-old catcher from Hinsdale, Ill.

Delph not going to pros

Arkansas' Marv Delph, one of the Razorbacks three deadly shooters of last season, will forego an immediate pro career to play with the Athletics in Action, a church oriented group furthering amateur sports. Last year, AIA was 37-2 with victories over San Francisco, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Michigan the Russian National team...Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett shuns weightlifting with his legs for fear they'll tighten and prove susceptible to pulls...

Did you know that budding Detroit Tigers star Steve Kemp was born in San Angelo?...Odessa's Richard Wortham was called up to the Chicago White Sox recently and presented the ball for his first major league victory to his parents, then was returned to the Sox' AAA farm...

The 29 girls who comprise the Los Angeles Rams cheerleader squad will be known henceforth as the Embraceable Eves, the club announced sheepishly, after originally labeling the girls the Rams Sundancers. A club spokesman said, "We weren't trying to pull the wool over anyone's



who thought up the original name will be allowed to keep the two Rams season tickets that awarded as the prize. "To take them away would be a real sheep shot..."

The Tulsa infield is so bad that the Arkansas Travelers are issued mouthpieces when the team plays there, no fooling. The decision was made after club officials heard of some of the mishaps suffered as a result of bad infield bounces against the Tulsa Oilers... One player had seven stitches take between the eyes and another allegedly lost some teeth...

In divorcing Houston Oilers quarrels or lead them astray." It seems the name Sundancers was already incorporated by another group. "It

was sheer coincidence," the spokesman apologized. However, the guy terback Dan Pastorial, actress June Wilkinson said, in reference to wild parties have on Friday nights, "I'm amazed they have enough energy left to play on Sunday..."

We love the fan letter in this week's Sporting News, "Boston can trade Cleveland to Texas and Texas can trade Washington to Cleveland, but the American League can't get Oakland to Denver..."

Nolan Ryan has pitched 10 no-hitters, which leaves him just one behind Bob Feller...Just found out that BTO doesn't mean Big Time Operator anymore. Is nothing sacred?...

Remember Daniel Boone, the one who pitches for the El Paso Diablos? Well, he pitches and pitches, appearing in 22 of the Diablos first 45 games...Incidentally, El Paso Pitcher Jim Dorsey has been called up to Salt Lake City...The Midland Cubs, who play to of their three series with San Antonio in the Mission City, get a better break in the second half Texas League race...

Calm breaks out as Sonics lose championship game to Bullets

SEATTLE (AP) — Calm broke out in the Seattle Coliseum Wednesday night after the Washington Bullets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics in the final game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Police and fans alike were ready for jubilation and frenzy throughout the Coliseum, the neighborhood and downtown Seattle should the Sonics have captured the trophy.

Four times as many police than normal — about 75 — were assigned inside the Coliseum, where a sell-out crowd of 14,098 sweltered as the game progressed.

At least four horse patrolmen and a

beefed-up police detail were assigned outside the Coliseum. But the disappointed fans were as sane and collected after the game as spectators at an auto show, boat show or garden display.

"I have no plans now," shrugged Adrian Moroles, 27, of Seattle. He held a green and yellow sign reading "Go Sonics" at his side, about knee-level. He had shaken it high over his head in expectation and excitement throughout the game.

Four of his relatives who traveled in from Yakima to help celebrate the hoped-for victory "probably will go right home," he said.

His t-shirt read "Sonics — The Best in the West," and Moroles said, "They can't take that away from us," referring to the Sonics' West Division championship.

Sam Schulman, the short, tense Sonics owner, leaped to his feet several times during the game moaning about foul calls against his players. But he refused to be dismayed after the game.

"The SuperSonics are a super team and it was a super year. Next year

will be too." Police reported the Coliseum area of Seattle quiet in defeat. The only ruckus was pretty ordinary — six kids who used a coat hanger to pry open a door to sneak into the championship game were ushered out.

Eagles release veteran lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran defensive lineman Art Thoms was released by the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday, and three other players were signed, the National Football League team said.

Thoms, 31, was acquired in the 1977 preseason from the Oakland Raiders for a seventh-round choice in the recent NFL draft. He had been the Raiders' first-round pick out of Syracuse in 1969.

Free agent punter Mitch Hoopes, who had previous experience with Dallas, San Diego and St. Louis, was signed, as were rookies Billy Campbell and Charles Williams.

Sam Houston State lead NAAI golf tourney

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Sam Houston State Bearkats, enjoying a home course advantage and getting a good effort from Lee Singletary, held a five stroke lead today after two rounds of the NAAI National Golf Tournament.

Singletary shot a 73 Wednesday to go with a first round 69 which helped

the Bearkats increase their team lead after 36 holes.

Sam Houston's team lead of 597 was five strokes better than Elon College (N.C.). The Bearkats led Elon by three strokes after the first round.

Singletary's two day total of 142 gave him a two-shot lead in the indi-

vidual competition.

Wayne Myers of Gardner Webb (N.C.) and Greg Brown of Point Loma (Calif.) each carded second round 71s. Myers was in second place in the individual competition with a 144 while Brown was third at 145.

The field of 32 teams and 171 golfers was cut to 17 teams and 40 low scores after Wednesday's round. The 72-hole tournament continues through Friday.

Other teams scores included Indiana State (Pa.) 6-9; U.S. International (Calif.) 615; Troy (Ala.) 618; Gardner-Webb (N.C.) 618; Point Loma (Calif.) 622; Texas Wesleyan 624; Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 627; Eastern Washington 628; Cameron (Okla.), Christian Brothers (Tenn.) and Taylor (Ind.) 629; Grand Canyon (Ariz.) and Shorter College (Ga.) 630.

Van Horn paces final statistics

Craig Van Horn led the way during the baseball season for the Robert E. Lee Rebels, state quarterfinalists, as the senior hit the ball at a .410 clip in 37 games.

Van Horn, District 5-4A's Most Valuable Player, not only won out hitting .410, but also led the team in runs-batted-in with 30. The 170-pounder, wound up hitting .391 in the district and had a mound record of 5-0 in walking 32 while striking out 36 in 40 innings.

While Van Horn hit .410, teammates Richard Josefy and Tyler Alcorn also hit well on the year with averages of .403 and .400, respectively. Alcorn will return again next season along with Clay Calhoun, John White, Terry Willis, Steve Pitts, Mark Denny and Lee Johnson. Johnson, actually, was brought up from the junior varsity which finished 14-4 and didn't get in any playing time on the varsity.

Lee wound up hitting .337 as a team on the season in racking up a 26-11 record which included bi-district and regional victories over Wichita Falls and Arlington Sam Houston. The Rebels also beat Lubbock Monterey, 6-4, in the opening round of the quarterfinals series, but dropped a pair to the Plainsmen in Lubbock by scores of 5-4 and 7-4.

Centerfielder Pat Moore, who hit the ball at a .451 clip in district play, winds up hitting .378 on the year followed by Calhoun's .359 average and a .352 mark by Todd Clements and a .350 average by White. Next came Doug Schmidt with a .310 mark, giving the Tall City team plenty of sock at the plate.

Final Midland Lee baseball statistics

ROBERT E. LEE REBELS (29-11)												
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.	ops	slg	bb	so	wp
Van Horn	189	33	43	10	2	1	.30	.410				
Josefy	82	18	25	3	1	0	.31	.403				
Alcorn	40	14	18	3	1	1	.31	.400				
Moore	111	29	40	12	2	1	.27	.378				
Calhoun	117	28	42	2	7	0	.28	.359				
Clements	117	26	41	6	3	1	.28	.352				
White	81	20	18	6	3	1	.24	.330				
Schmidt	58	8	19	2	0	1	.21	.310				
Hopkins	24	3	7	2	0	0	.29	.282				
Willis	86	17	27	4	0	2	.25	.281				
Pitts	76	26	21	3	1	0	.27	.278				
Rasure	87	22	28	6	3	1	.26	.288				
Sappid	50	8	12	2	0	1	.24	.260				
Brenner	35	4	5	1	0	0	.14	.200				
Denny	4	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000				
Cartright	4	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000				
Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000				
Gilson	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000				
Richard	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00	.000				
Totals	1,019	209	341	70	21	10	.289	.394				

State meet opens today

AUSTIN — Lubbock Monterey (32-5), takes on Corpus Christi Moody (29-5) in the opening round of the Class AAAA state baseball tournament today at 9 p.m. In the other semifinal battle, Duncanville (34-4) battles Houston Bellaire (36-8) in the 7 p.m. game with the winners playing for the state championship at 9 p.m. Friday at beautiful Disch-Falk Field which has artificial turf.

Monterey and Duncanville are the two seeded teams in the tourney. The Plainsmen last won the state title in 1974 and also won it in 1972 while Duncanville's Panthers won state crowns in 1975 and 1976 and were state runnerup last year to Houston Sharpstown. The Panthers are playing in their fourth consecutive state tournament.

In Class AAA semifinals today, Mount Pleasant (24-4), takes on Brazosport of Freeport (27-4) at 1 p.m. and Jasper (29-6), battles Burkburnett (26-10) in the 3 p.m. contest. The AAA state championship will be at 7 p.m. on Friday. Duncanville is led by Leland Creel who is hitting .431 on the year and has a mound record of 13-1 while Ron Reeves (15-1), is the mound ace for Monterey. The top hitter for the Plainsmen is Eric Voyles with a .406 average. Top gun for Moody is Bill Griffin with a robust .483 average while Bellaire's attack is led by shortstop Rick Roberts with a .325 average, but the news is the Cardinals' pitching ace Johnny Moses who is 16-2 on the year. The senior righthander has struck out 236 batters in 133 innings, averaging more than 18 strikeouts per game.

Southern Cal nips Tar Heels in World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John Wells' sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth broke a 2-2 tie and gave Southern California a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over North Carolina in a magnificent pitching duel in the College World Series Wednesday night.

The powerful Trojans, top-ranked in the nation and unbeaten in the series, could not solve Tar Heel pitcher Greg Norris. Southern Cal capitalized on two passed balls and a wild pitch in scoring their runs in the last two innings.

Earlier, Arizona State's Casey Lindsey scattered six hits to lead the Sun Devils to an 11-3 victory over Miami of Florida, and to a showdown with the Trojans tonight.

Trojan Jeff Wick, 2-0, relieved a tiring Ernie Maurits in the top of the eighth to earn the victory. Maurits, who hadn't pitched for a month before the series because of a sprained ankle, struck out six Tar Heels in his seven innings of work.

Norris, 14-2, and an All-American, kept the hard-hitting Trojans at bay through seven innings. The underdog Tar Heels, sent home with a 38-17 record by the loss, gave USC its toughest game thus far in the series. Norris struck out five USC batters and walked four.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, Larry Fobbs singled, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and came home on Wells' sacrifice fly with the game-winning run.

North Carolina took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, when Mike Fox led off with a single and was doubled home by Roy Clark.

The Tar Heels got their second run in the sixth on a lead-off triple by Clark, and a single by Jim Atkinson.

The Trojans, 53-9, tied the game in the eighth, capitalizing on two passed balls by North Carolina catcher Lloyd Brewer.

Doug Stokke walked to open the inning and went to second on a passed ball. Chris Smith singled Stokke to third and Stokke came home on a fielder's choice, with Smith moving to third. Smith scored on Brewer's second passed ball of the inning, setting the stage for Wells' sacrifice fly in the ninth.

PGA tour sees course mark set

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The second round of the final qualifying tournament for the PGA tour began today with former University of Texas star Jim Mason in front.

He tied the University of New Mexico South course record Wednesday with a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-shot lead.

Right behind Mason at 66 was former tour player Dick Mast of St. Petersburg, Fla. Five other golfers were in the three strokes back at 68.


They led a field of 150 survivors from a field of 502 golfers who competed in regional qualifying rounds held at Palm Springs, Calif.; Grossinger's, N.Y.; Longwood, Fla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Lebanon, Ind.

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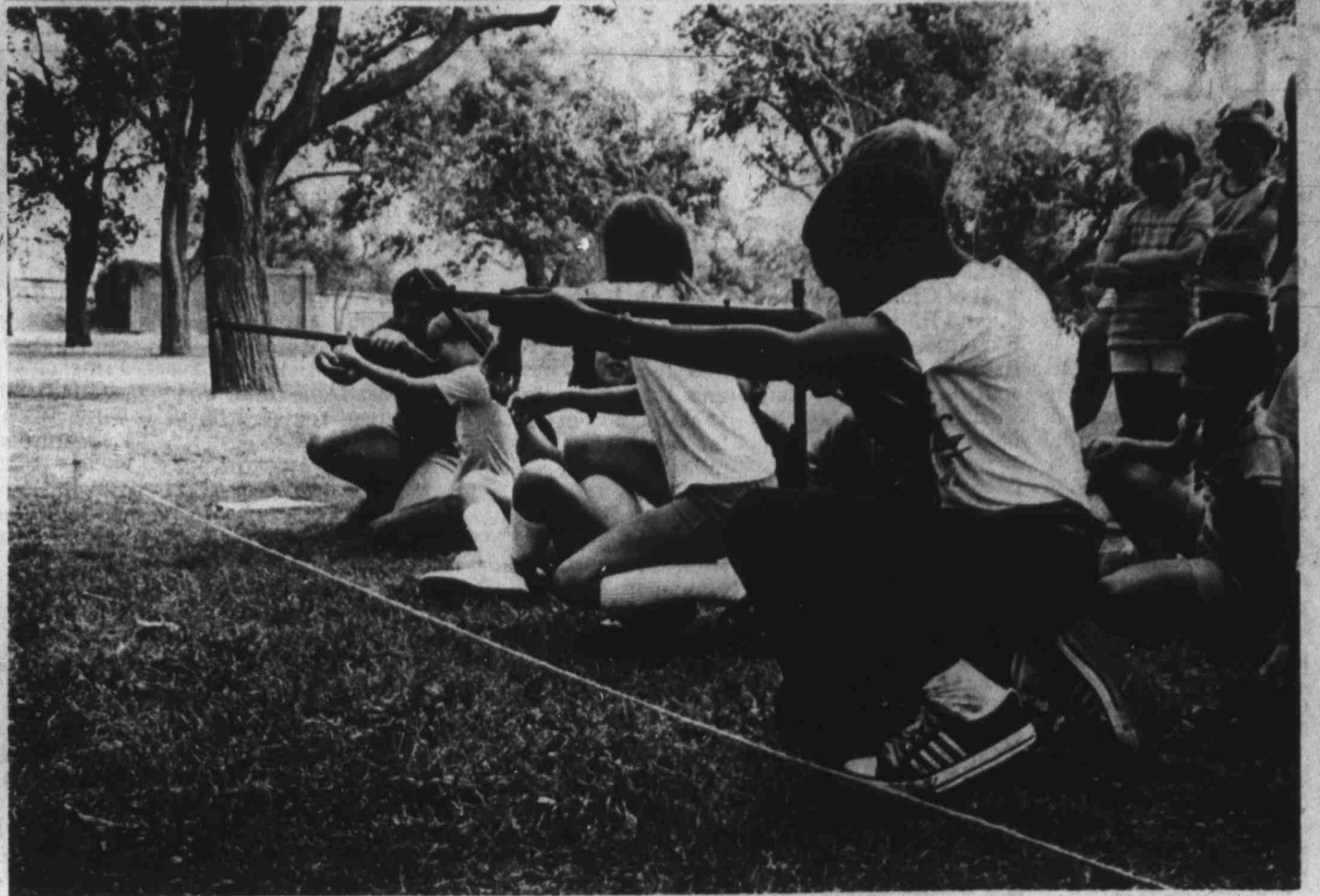
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There is nothing quite like the first day of camp to bring a smile to a young face.



Greg King, foreground, takes careful aim with his BB gun during rifle practice.

YMCA day camp opens first summer session

By JOYCE CRAWFORD

Just about everyone has a day-camp memory stored way back in a closet of the mind, a closet which rarely gets opened except when the summer sun grows hot and hoards of children are seen waiting for the buses to take them to camp.

The Midland YMCA opened its first session of Camp Chaparral Monday at Cole Park. Yet plans for the five sessions of summer camp have been under way for quite a while, according to Craig Reynolds, community program director of the Central Y and director of Camp Chaparral. He said camp officials have learned a lot from year to year about which programs are good and thus should be continued the next summer.

Some of the planning the director must cover includes filing for a license, setting the goals, interviewing and hiring the staff and in general making sure everything is ready to go before that first day of camp, said Reynolds. He said an important aspect is the staff.

"I hire a staff I feel can accomplish the camp goals," he said. The goals cover a wide spectrum and include making sure the campers have a good time, are taught to share, keep their minds and bodies active and to do this through the Christian principals of the Y, explained Reynolds.

"We have a tremendous group and I think it is a good indicator that some of the staff has returned from last year," he said. "We complement each other; what one person doesn't know another one does."

Each staff member undergoes a week of training prior to the beginning of camp. During this time the entire staff is trained or retrained in emergency medical procedures, camp goals and even in how to relate with the campers.

"They are taught to detect which kid is a leader and how to react to this," Reynolds said. "The focus is on the positive. Instead of reprimanding a camper who is behaving badly, the counselor is taught to praise the camper who is doing the job right. This way they (the campers) will

learn through positive enforcement."

A problem Reynolds said often occurs at camp is that a counselor thinks the good camper is the quiet camper, but that is not always the case. He said that often the quiet camper is in need of special attention and is overlooked because he is "good."

Camp Chaparral is trying to help this problem by keeping the number of campers per counselor to a workable number. Reynolds said generally tries to keep the enrollment at 35 campers to a session, but that he has 53 participating in the current camp.

The way the program is set up, each counselor is in charge of a group of campers for the entire session. The staff can handle a group of ten, but one to seven is a good figure, he said.

"By having the counselor stay with the same group of kids all day, all week they can get to know each other better than if they were sent from counselor to counselor," Reynolds said. "The idea is to develop a companionship-type thing and to get to know the kids. Even after a week, we don't know them as well as we want to or would like to."

The theme of Camp Chaparral is different every session and each camper is grouped according to age because, as Reynolds said, their needs and abilities are different. Each group takes the name of an Indian tribe or some other name they want and that is that group's throughout the session.

The camp day begins at 8:00 a.m.

when the bus picks up the first group of campers and ends about 4:30 p.m. when they are dropped off. The starting time for each camper will vary according to the bus schedule, said Reynolds. He said that transportation is a number one problem for some families and that is why the Y supplies the bus as an alternative.

Activities begin as upon arrival at the campsite. There is a unit time for each tribe and then they move on to the scheduled activities such as riflery, archery, nature lore and camp crafts. Reynolds said these were only some of the activities. Each session also has a special in-town activity planned, and new this year is a day of horseback riding. The day ends with swimming at the Central Y's pool.

The staff consists of Catherine Hennessey, assistant director; Kelly Glenn, senior counselor; Marita Mercurio, senior counselor; Scott Stoval, junior counselor; and Jim LaFontaine, junior counselor, also returned from last summer. Each has received training so he or she will be able to teach every activity, Reynolds said. The only area treated differently is the horseback riding, which is taught and supervised by Jeanie Roper, the owner of the horses.

Reynolds is looking forward to a good summer at Camp Chaparral. "We have a positive approach," he said. "For example, we try to let the kids establish the rules. We know what the rules are, but by letting them contribute they are more likely to follow them and that way more time is spent having fun."



Counselor Kelly Glenn instructs her year-olds in the art of archery. The "Disco Rockets," as her group is named, stay with her all day. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)

Meet Jack Brinkley of Georgia, President Carter's congressman

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brinkley can make a statement no other House member can: The Georgia Democrat is President Carter's congressman.

Early last year, three friends made an all-in-one presentation to the 47-year-old Brinkley. Their gift was a pad of "Carter's Ink" and a rubber stamp that reads:

"Automatic 'Yes' Vote - Jack Brinkley - the President's Congressman."

Bestowing the unique gift were three men who had numbered earlier presidents among their constituents — Reps. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, (Lyndon B. Johnson); Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich.; (Gerald R. Ford), and former Rep. William Randall, D-Mo., (Harry Truman).

Adding a bit of spice to their joke, the trio told Brinkley they had waited 30 days after Carter's inauguration to make the presentation because it took Brinkley that long to cast a vote in the president's favor.

It's true that Brinkley, a former Columbus, Ga. lawyer, does not cast an automatic "yes" vote for administration legislation.

For example, he voted against scrapping the B-1 bomber, against creating a consumer protection agency, against last year's common situs picketing bill, and for building more nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Two of these votes may have been influenced by the fact that military activity looms large in Brinkley's district, the home of Fort Benning.

Brinkley said in an interview that his votes, which tend to be markedly more conservative than Carter's positions, are dictated by his conscience and by sentiment among "the people who sent me" to Congress.

At the same time, he said, "I try to cooperate with the president, whoever he is, because you'll have plenty of opportunities to do otherwise."

As evidence of his desire to help Carter, Brinkley noted he is due to become dean of Georgia's House delegation next year, upon the retirement of Democrat John J. Flynt, Jr.

Once that happens, Brinkley reported, he plans to convene regular delegation meetings in an effort to promote unity and "let Carter know we can be helpful."

He talked hopefully about Georgia's House Democrats gaining "input into the decision-making process."

If Carter had run for Congress in 1966, as he once planned, Brinkley might still be practicing law in Columbus and Carter might well have destroyed any chance of becoming president.

But Carter, having prepared for that 1966 House race, changed his mind and ran for governor instead.

So Brinkley, then a member of the Georgia House (Carter was a state senator), stepped into the void and has been in Congress ever since.

Which served Carter's larger ambitions just fine. As the latest "Almanac of American Politics" assessed the situation:

"Brinkley's lopsidedly conservative voting record is probably similar

to what Carter would have achieved, representing this district and wishing to be re-elected, and such a record would have disqualified him ... from the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination."

Brinkley guesses he sees Carter "a little more than the average member." He visited the White House to argue against scrapping the B-1 and to attend a picnic on the lawn. He also flew to Georgia with the president aboard a flying military command

Air pollution meet scheduled June 22

By Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Meetings have been scheduled around the state, including a June 22 session in Odessa, to allow members of the public to comment on what they feel should be the state's strategy for combatting the air pollution.

Information gathered at the 16 public hearings will be used in development of a "State Implementation Plan" by the Texas Air Control Board.

That revised plan must be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by Jan. 1 for review. Failure to meet that deadline, or to have the plan approved by EPA by July 1, 1979, would result in several penalties being imposed against the state including a prohibition against the con-

struction of any major industrial facility in the polluted areas of the state, a withholding of federal highway construction monies and a cutoff of federal grant monies for sewage treatment plant construction.

Among the issues which will be discussed at the public hearings are: the federal requirement for mandatory inspection and maintenance of motor vehicle emission systems in certain areas of the state, the need for transportation planning, alternatives to the controversial "emissions offset policy" as means of reducing pollution in certain areas, and the kind of pollution controls which should be applied in "clean areas" to retain that high air quality.

That June 22 sessions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room, 519 N. Lincoln, Odessa.

'Lights out' policy cuts vandalism, saves money

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Independent School District officials are successfully fighting vandalism, but not by turning schools into brightly lit, well-guarded, well-lighted fortresses. They simply turn out the lights.

The five-year "lights out" program developed by Sam Wolf, SAISD director of security services, has reduced damage from \$160,000 annually five years ago to only \$40,000 per year. Plus, there's the savings in utility costs.

"The other law enforcement officers thought we were crazy to do this — to turn off the lights," Wolf said Tuesday, recalling that the primary teachings of his 35-year law enforcement career has always stressed well-lighted areas to discourage crime.

"I remembered that as a kid we never hung around in the dark. We hung around a street light or some other kind of illumination. We wanted to see who was with us," said Wolf.

"With vandalism, the thrill is seeing the windows broken, in seeing the words written on the wall. It's no thrill to hang around in the dark," he added.

The district first tried the "lights out" program in 19 schools in high-priority areas during the summer of 1973. All of the lights are turned out, leaving the schools completely dark.

"We saved so much on utilities — a dramatic 19 percent savings in building costs — that our business managers and everybody else were quite impressed," said the security director.

Four win degrees

SAN MARCOS — Four Midlanders were among 1,185 students who received their degrees during recent commencement exercises at Southwest Texas State University here.

Karyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Robinson of 2002 Whitney Drive, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home economics, while John Clayton Holcomb received a bachelor of science degree in education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holcomb of 3512 W. Ohio Ave.

Also, Dieder Sue Schiemenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schiemenz of Midland, was presented with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and Deborah Lynn Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hooper of 2313 Stanolind Ave., was given a bachelor's degree in music education.

school directors association conference in New Orleans.

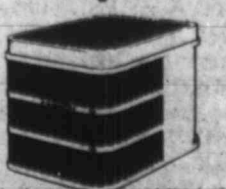
But there is still one problem with the system of darkened schools.

"People still call the district wondering why the lights are out — they ask if we've had some kind of power failure," said Wolf.

"We've had to do a selling job on the community to get it used to the dark schools."

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106 oil, gas projects scheduled in Permian Basin

Operators last week announced locations for 106 oil and gas projects in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The previous week, 180 tests were scheduled. Of the 106 new tests announced, 24 were wildcats—six in District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas, seven in District 7C and five in Southeast New Mexico. Other districts getting wildcat explorations include 7B with three and 8A with three.

Thirty of the field projects were spotted in District 8, with Mitchell County getting seven of the tests.

Eddy County, N. M., led the individual counties in number of new tests with 10, eight field projects and two wildcats.

County	Wildcat Field	Tests
District 8		7
Andrews	0	7
Crane	0	3
Ector	0	4
Glasscock	0	1
Howard	0	2
Loving	1	0
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	0	7
Pecos	1	1
Reeves	1	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	1	0
Winkler	2	1
cCR		
Total	6	30
District 8-A		7
Cochran	0	7
Cottle	1	0
Crosby	0	5
Garza	0	0
King	1	0
Scurry	0	1
Terry	1	2
Yoakum	0	1
Total	3	13
more/District 7-B		
UU Fisher	3	2
Nolan	0	1
Stonewall	0	1
CR		
TOTAL	3	4
District 7-C		
Coke	0	2
Crockett	0	4
Irion	0	4
McCulloch	1	0
Menard	1	0
Runnels	4	2
Sutton	0	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	0	7
Total	7	22
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	2	0
Eddy	2	8
Lea	1	5
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	5	13
Grand Total	24	82

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)—Amoco Production Co. No. 3-8 University McFarland Queen Consolidated, 4,780 feet from north and 2,996 feet from west lines of section 6, block 4, ULS, 10 miles north of Andrews, 4,700.

Fuhrman (Glorieta)—amended—Continental Oil Co. No. 52 W. T. Ford, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 5,700, (amended zone).

Means—Exxon Corp. No. 2760 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 170 feet from west lines of section 22, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2164 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,321 feet from south and 2,509 feet from east lines of section 12, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 1284 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 2,610 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 866 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,640 feet from south and 1,816 feet from east lines of section 4, block C-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

dMeans—Exxon No. 866 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,640 feet from south and 1,816 feet from east lines of section 4, block C-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

CRANE COUNTY Running W. North (Holt)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 115 M. B. McKnight, 1,190 feet from south and 750 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-21, PSL survey, 23 miles northwest of Crane, 4,200.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Exxon Corp. No. 148-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block B-27, PSL survey, 18 miles west of Crane, 4,700.

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Exxon Corp. No. 143-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane.

ECTON COUNTY TXL (San Andres)—OWPB—Sun Oil Co. No. 3-D TXL, 440 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 21, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Notrees, 4,400.

ECORP—Sun Oil Co. No. 3-D TXL, 440 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 21, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Notrees, 4,400.

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A-C Paul Moss, 1,600 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa, 8,570 feet.

Cowden, S(Cisno)—Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A-C Paul Moss, 1,600 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of Odessa, 8,570 feet.

Edwards, W(Canyon)—John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Edwards Estate, 330 feet from north and 2,339 feet from west lines of section 2, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey, ten miles southwest of Odessa, 9,100 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Calvin (Dean)—OWDD—Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 4-B W. A. Bigby, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 447, 23 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,480.

HOWARD COUNTY Vincent (lower Clear Fork)—William L. Rodgers No. 2-C Thelma J. Cole, 1,273 feet from south and 2,223 feet from east lines of section 14, block 26, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Vincent, 4,500.

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T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Pecos Valley (high gravity)—The Three-B Oil Co. No. 1 L. L. Byrne, 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 30, block 10, H&GN survey, nine miles southwest of Imperial, 1,700.

WILDCAT—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-29 Reed, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 142, T&SL survey, ten miles southeast of Canyonosa, 17,300 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Aylesworth (Pennsylvania)—amended—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-12 Sabine-State, 2,016 feet from north and 2,208 feet from west lines of section 12, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 20 miles north-west of Pecos, 19,500.

WILDCAT—amended—BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7710 JV-P Chapman, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Orla, 16,000, (amended field).

STERLING COUNTY Jameson (Strawn)—Koch Exploration Co. No. 1 Lively-Knight Inc., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 142, block 2, H&TC survey, abstract 957, 11 miles northeast of Sterling City, 7,900.

TERRY COUNTY Wellman, Southwest (San Andres)—Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeff Good, 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 6,000.

WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeff Good, 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 6,000.

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feet from south and 973 feet from east lines of section 75, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 225, nine miles east of Seminole, 5,500.

HOMANN (San Andres)—Mobil No. 3 Patrick J. Donahue, 1,667 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 75, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 225, nine miles east of Seminole, 5,500.

GARZA COUNTY Bowjack (Strawn)—Traverse Corp. No. 1-15 J. H. Jerd, et al., 2,310 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 2, T&NO survey, abstract A-247, eight miles south of Post, 8,500 feet.

KING COUNTY Wildcat—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. & Medders Oil Co. No. 1 J. C. Moorhouse, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 117, block 13, H&TC survey, abstract 154, nine miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,100.

SCURRY COUNTY Gill (8900 Pennsylvania ref)—Jeff Ellis No. 1-A T. L. Martin, 160 feet from north and 1,495 feet from west lines of section 139, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2364, two miles northwest of Ira, 7,000.

WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeff Good, 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 6,000.

WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeff Good, 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 6,000.

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WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeff Good, 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block

Five counties draw sites for wildcat tests

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in five West Texas counties—Ector, Andrews, Ward, Reeves and Fisher.

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 13,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Ector County, 16 miles north of Odessa.

It is No. 1-BF David Fasken, 1,980 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 20, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

The site is 7/8 mile northwest of the triple discovery of the Fasken, South (Wolfcamp, Fusselman and Ellenburger) area. The Ellenburger zone is not producing.

ANDREWS EXPLORER
South Ranch Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-34-B Bitting-University is to be dug as a 12,700-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 20 miles northeast of Andrews.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 34, block 6, University Lands survey. The project is in the Block 6, East multipay area.

WARD WILDCAT
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FK University has been spotted as a 7,650-foot wildcat to test for oil production in the five-well Poquito (Delaware gas) field.

The operation is seven miles west of Pyote and 2,170 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 18, University Lands survey.

REEVES PROJECT
MR Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 R. B. McGowan Jr. has been staked 1/3 mile northeast of Toyah as a 4,100-foot wildcat.

Drill site is 1,433 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 11, D. W. Washburn Survey.

467 feet from east lines of section 11, D. W. Washburn Survey.

The site is 1,000 feet northwest of a 4,065-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production.

FISHER TEST
R. L. Atkins of Sweetwater announced plans to drill No. 1 Keener as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 4.5 miles northwest of Roby.

Location is 353 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 37, block 2, H&TC survey. It is in the depleted Elsie Mae (Canyon sand) pool.

TWO PROJECTS
Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland announced locations for a pair of projects in the Conger (Pennsylvania) field of Sterling County.

No. 26-4 Hildebrand will be dug to 8,400 feet, 760 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is 2,154 feet northeast of production.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 27-2 Hildebrand is to be drilled to 8,400 feet, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 21, H&TC survey and 11 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The location is 2,740 feet north of production.

EDDY WILDCAT
O. H. Berry of Midland No. 1 Amoco-State is to be drilled as a 3,600-foot wildcat in Lea County, N. M., 8 miles northwest of Jal and 4.5 miles northwest of the Jal, West (Delaware) field.

Location is 800 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 36-24s-35e. Ground elevation is 3,368 feet.

DE BACA EXPLORER
C. I. G. Exploration, Inc., of Denver, Colo., staked a 7,000-foot wildcat in De Baca County, N. M., 50 miles north of Elida.

The project is No. 1-18 SEA, 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-2s-27e.

MORROW TRY
Carl A. Schellinger of Roswell, N. M., spotted location for a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Angell Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 15 miles north of Carlsbad.

The 11,000-foot test is No. 1 Reddy-Grigg, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 35-18s-27e.

AMOCO LOCATION
Amoco Production Co., operating from Levelland, announced location for an 11,200-foot test in the Empire, South (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 16 miles southeast of Artesia.

Location for No. 20 Empire South Deep Unit is 1,980 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 12-18s-28e. It is 3/4 mile north and the same distance south of production in the west side of the field.

OFFSET SPOTTED
Al G. Hill Jr. of Abilene No. 2-A Mae Davis is a new project in the two-well Heather (Noodle Creek) field of Fisher County, six miles southwest of Rotan.

It is a south offset to production and 2,867 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

TERRY TEST
Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Maude Young is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot test in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County.

The site is six miles southeast of Sundown and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block D-14, SK&K survey. Elevation is 3,478 feet.

PECOS WELL
The Putnam (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County has been extended 7/8 mile southwest with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16 I. H. Millar and others.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,160 to 5,230 feet.

The well, eight miles west of Bakersfield, is separated from production by depleted producers.

Location is 1,470 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 11, H&GN survey.

MCCULLOCH WILDCATS
J. B. Production Co. of Denton staked two 1,500-foot oil or gas wildcats in McCulloch County, five miles north of Lohn.

No. 2 Mrs. J. K. Shelton is 2,637 feet from north and 1,233 feet from west lines of Bernard Huperz survey No. 1088.

No. 3 Mrs. J. K. Shelton is 1,977 feet from north and 170 feet from west lines of Bernard Huperz survey No. 1088.

The projects are near production in the Lojon (Strawn gas) field.

SHALLOW TESTS
R. H. Chambers of Brownwood staked two shallow wildcats in McCulloch County, three miles northwest of Mercury.

The are contracted to 850 feet.

No. 1 S. E. Cox, a northeast offset to an active wildcat and 2.5 miles northeast of Marble Falls gas production in the Heart of the Texas field, is 150 feet from south and west lines of David Pape survey No. 941. Elevation is 1,364 feet.

No. 2 S. E. Cox, a twin to a 1,003-foot failure, is three and five-eighths miles northeast of the Heart of Texas field.

Location is 90 feet from north and 1,823 feet from west lines of Fisher & Miller survey No. 2482. Elevation is 1,318 feet.

Exploration condemned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has condemned Israeli oil exploration in occupied Egyptian territory as beyond the legal authority of a "belligerent occupant" power.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance outlined the U.S. view in a meeting last Friday in New York with Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel. It was reiterated Wednesday at the daily State Department press briefing by spokesman Hodding Carter.

Israeli forces overran the Egyptian Sinai desert during the 1967 Six-Day war. Having virtually no oil resources of its own, Israel used the Abu Rudeis oil fields. They were returned to Egypt as part of the 1975 Sinai disengagement agreement but Israel continues to explore for oil in both land and offshore areas belonging to Egypt and still under Israel's control.

"Our position," said Carter, "is that the development and exploitation of new oil fields in occupied territories is unprecedented and goes beyond the legal authority of a belligerent occupant."

"Further, even previously developed mineral resources of occupied territory cannot be used for purposes beyond the needs of the occupation."

Six months ago the Israeli government said it had drilled a second well in the Gulf of Suez and planned to drill six others in the next few months near El Tur, off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert.

One of the offshore wells was producing about 5,000 barrels a day. Israel imports nearly all of its oil and is seeking new energy resources.

82 strikes complete

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported Wednesday that 15 wildcat oil wells and 67 wildcat gas wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of May.

The oil discoveries included four in South Texas, three in the Panhandle, two each in the San Antonio and Southeast Texas areas, and one each in East Texas, and the Lubbock, Midland and Wichita Falls areas.

The gas discoveries include 22 in the Refugio area, 21 in South Texas, 11 in Southeast Texas, three each in East Texas and the San Angelo and Lubbock areas, two in the Panhandle and one each in West Central Texas and the Midland area.

The commission said 288 oil wells were completed in the last half of May, 46 fewer than in the same period of 1977. A total of 304 gas wells were completed, 119 more than in the same time last year.

The commission reported that 109 dry holes were drilled in the May 15-31 period.

Allowable increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas' average calendar day oil allowable as of June 1 was 3,569,778 barrels, an increase of 3,500 barrels a day from May 15, the railroad commission reported Wednesday.

The commission said 180,454 wells were on allowable schedules, 687 fewer than on May 15.

The commission said there are 8,962 oil fields in the state.

Val Verde test staked

Mobil Oil Corp. announced location for a one and three-quarter-mile northeast outpost to Ellenburger production in the Will-O multipay field of Val Verde County.

Contracted for a 15,500-foot bottom, it is No. 1 Arledge Unit, 1,577 feet from south and 1,498 feet from west lines of section 11, block Q4, TCRR survey.

The project also is one and three-quarters miles from the Wolfcamp oil discovery and only producer from that formation in the Will-O field.

It also is one mile southeast and the same distance west of the Morrison (Ellenburger) field.

The location is nine miles northeast of Pandale.

Allowable announced

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The commission said there are 8,962 oil fields in the state.

Morrow test takes final

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N. M., No. 1-C-21 Mobil-State has been completed in the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,375,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,087 to 12,097 feet.

Total depth is 12,300 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21-23s-27e and six miles west of Loving.

Producers complete

A pair of wells, one in Reeves and the other in Dawson County have been completed.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-30 Hill has been completed to extend the Marsh, South (Delaware) field of Reeves County one mile east.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 440,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole section from 2,775 to 3,855 feet.

The amount of stimulation, if any, has not been reported.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 57, T-3-S, T&P survey and 8.5 miles southwest of Oria.

DAWSON WELL
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Clearman is a new well in the Patricia, Northeast (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 103 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,176 to 8,180 feet and from 8,187 to 8,197 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The gravity of the oil is 39.8 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 680-1.

Well site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

Eddy well potentials

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-G Indian Hills-State Communized has been completed in the Cemetery (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., 21 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,286 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,278 to 9,534 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

The new well is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36-20s-24e.

Tri Service finals strike
Tri Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasken has been completed as a Wichita-Albany in Northeast Ector County, 22 miles northwest of Midland.

The strike, originally completed as the discovery well of the Circle Bar, East (Strawn) field, reported a daily flowing potential of 157 barrels of oil per day from the Wichita-Albany.

The production was gauged through a 12/64-inch choke and is from pay behind casing perforations from 7,738 to 7,800 feet.

The zone had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1.57-1.

Total depth is 12,380 feet and plugged back depth is 7,920 feet. The 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 10,997 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 41, G&MMB&A survey.

Journalists motorists will have plenty of gas

TULSA—U. S. Motorists should have no trouble keeping their gasoline tanks full during the summer driving season, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Despite record demand predicted for the year, refiners have excess plant capacity and enough empty storage space to boost output if more gasoline is needed than analysts now expect.

In addition, most refiners have received waivers from the Environmental Protection Agency's lead phase-

Consequently, West Coast fuel oil supplies built up this spring. At the same time, demand dropped as stiff California clean-air rules forced utilities to burn cleaner fuels and heavy rains boosted hydropower.

To keep from running out of storage space for fuel oil, refiners cut back their crude runs. And a number of them shut down refining units for maintenance.

As a result, less gasoline was produced. The Gulf Coast shipments, however prevented a shortage.

Meanwhile, refiners have been selling some of their fuel-oil products at less than market prices to create more storage space. So refinery operating levels have begun to climb

During the week ending May 19, West Coast refineries were operating at 80.6 percent of capacity. That's still less than the 90.3 percent rate nationwide but greater than the February levels of 70 to 75 percent, the Journal reports.

As refinery utilization increases, West coast gasoline supplies should return to normal levels. Refiners say the gasoline shipments from the Gulf Coast already are being discontinued.

Nationwide, gasoline stocks are less than they were last year but considered adequate. For the week ending May 19, stocks totaled 216.4 million barrels, compared with 226.7 million barrels at the same time last year.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

sedown requirements that would have lowered gasoline yields.

Oil industry analysts tell the Journal that demand, expected to reach record 7.3 million barrels a day this year, is growing slower than before. Nationwide demand growth this year is expected to be 2.3 percent, compared with 2.9 percent last year and 4.5 percent in 1976.

But the outlook isn't entirely rosy, the Journal points out in its June 5 issue.

The lead phasedown waivers are only temporary, and refiners next year must meet even more stringent requirements than those that were waived. And the EPA plans to ban MMT, an octane booster refiners use in place of lead.

Unable to use either lead or MMT, refiners would have to sacrifice gasoline yield (the amount of gasoline produced from each barrel of crude oil) in order to meet acetone requirements. That could produce supply problems as early as next year if regulations take effect as scheduled the Journal says.

For different reasons, gasoline supplies already are tight on the West Coast, with refiners having to import an estimated 2 million barrels of gasoline from the Gulf Coast.

A big problem on the West Coast is that refiners there are handling an increasing amount of crude oil from the North Slope of Alaska. That crude yields proportionally more fuel oil and less gasoline than most other

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-25 University Consolidated, id 10,656 feet in time, and sand, tripping.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Clayton, id 11,000-11,025, ran 26 joints 2 3/8 inch tubing, well started gas/foam/foam landing tubing, circulated acid, acidized, waiting on completion unit.

CHAVES COUNTY
Graham No. 1 Williams still waiting on casing tool rig.

Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, id 3940 feet, pumping all water.

Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arbutus, id 3940 feet, ran 12 1/2 inch casing and 10 percent oil, pulled tubing out of hole, perforated Grayburg from 11,000-11,025, ran 26 joints 2 3/8 inch tubing, well started gas/foam/foam landing tubing, circulated acid, acidized, waiting on completion unit.

COKE COUNTY
Mann Rankin No. 4 Cargile, drilling 6850 feet.

RAINE COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, ran 2 3/8 inch casing at 4410 feet, top of Yates 3000 feet, top of Queen 3000 feet, top of Moore Queen 4250 feet, top of Grayburg 4260 feet.

CHOCOMA COUNTY
International Oil and Gas No. 1-2 Dudley, drilling 9148 feet.

Gulf No. 4 Parker Ranch Co., id 2,600 feet, plug back total depth, 7,490 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Shell Oil Co. No. 1-10 University, drilling 1,021 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Clearman, id 8310 feet, potential 103 barrels of oil, 30 barrels of water, 70 million cubic feet of gas, gas oil ratio 680, gravity 29.8, acidized with 1000 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons, 51,000 pounds, perforated from 8176-8180 feet and 8187-8197 feet, 10 holes.

EDDY COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Clayton, id 11,000-11,025, ran 26 joints 2 3/8 inch tubing, well started gas/foam/foam landing tubing, circulated acid, acidized, waiting on completion unit.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon Oil Co. 6-12 University, flowing 36 barrels oil and no water.

Saxon Oil Co. 3-12 University, pumping 60 barrels oil and 160 barrels water in 24 hours.

REEVES COUNTY
Union Oil No. 1 Valley Farm, drilling 11,750 feet.

Union Oil No. 1 H. H. Reeves, drilling 10,550 feet in time and shale.

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Distribution territory available for KINE-FRAC Well Treatment Process

The KINE-FRAC process is a proven, cost-efficient well cleaning method which achieves selective formation fracturing or fracture initiation without severe stresses on well casings. While used primarily in oil and gas wells, the KINE-FRAC process is also very suitable in water wells, fluid disposal wells, water injection wells and geothermal wells. Its excellent cost-to-benefit relationship has been demonstrated in numerous wells throughout the country. Documentation and test results are available upon request.

Distributorship is now available for west and southwest Texas plus southeast New Mexico. The market requires a service-conscious organization with an established distribution network and a solid track record. Tremendous growth opportunity for the technically-oriented company.

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Blanchard Corp., P.O. Box 15809, Sacramento, Calif. 95815. For further information, call collect (915) 262-4162.

Georgia ERA status irks some city mayors

Application approved

ATLANTA (AP) — Many women's rights supporters have crossed Atlanta off the list of places they'd most like to visit. Now Georgia's non-ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is even keeping some big city mayors from getting together.

At least seven mayors say they won't attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors, scheduled June 17-21 in Atlanta, primarily because of the status of ERA in President Carter's home state.

Many say they sympathize with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's position that the Georgia Legislature's anti-ERA posture is "absolutely contrary to the wishes of the citizens of Atlanta."

But pressures from city councils, a fast-growing economic boycott of non-ERA states and political loyalty to pro-ERA constituents have prompted some mayors to dodge the meeting.

Figures from ERAmerica in Washington indicate that 22 local governments have passed resolutions disallowing expenditure of city funds for travel to non-ERA states. And since 1975, 170 organizations — including the United Auto Workers and the Communication Workers of America — have joined the boycott of non-ERA states.

Dennis Kucinich, mayor of Cleveland, said although the mayors voted last year to support the ERA, he's disappointed in the conference's failure "to exercise its political clout to promote passage." He doesn't plan to attend.

Paul Soglin, mayor of Madison, Wis., said his only part in the conference will be to head a delegation of mayors from Atlanta to Cuba. His decision came as his city council was considering censuring him for disregarding a city ban on employee travel to non-ERA states.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, citing his city's planning for the summer Olympics, said he would not attend, but a spokeswoman said Bradley's support of ERA and the boycott "figured in the decision." Mayors Phil Isenberg of Sacramento, Calif.; Ron Bair of Spokane, Wash.; Nell Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., and Gerald Springer of Cincinnati also have announced they will not attend the conference, which is expected to draw about 250 of the 500 member mayors of cities with populations over 30,000.

Bair and Isenberg cited schedule conflicts, but Bair said he "supports the will of the people" in his state who ratified the ERA. And Isenberg, a staunch ERA supporter, said that even if "I could

have worked it out, I probably wouldn't have gone. This issue is worth making a statement about, even though I regret making it to Maynard Jackson, who is a first-rate mayor."

Springer announced last month that he wouldn't attend because of a city council resolution against non-ERA states.

Jackson sent a letter last month to the 500 members of the conference, urging them to attend to "impress upon the Georgia Legislature how important passage of this amendment is to the entire nation."

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, but Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee later voted to rescind approval, a move that remains in question. Kentucky's vote to rescind was vetoed by the governor.

If the amendment is to become part of the U.S. Constitution, it must be ratified by 38 states before March 22, 1979. However, there is a move to extend that deadline for another seven years.

Many pro-ERA mayors say a chance to voice their support for ERA — and opposition to the boycott — prompts them to attend.

"I favor the states' rights, and Georgia has as much right not to (ratify the ERA) as this state has to," said Denver Mayor William McNichols. "I think it's (the boycott) a very poor use of the cause. This action will create animosity rather than help ERA."

"The boycott is a tactic which I do not support and Atlanta is a good example where a mayor is one of the strongest advocates for the ERA in any city hall in the nation and yet they are penalizing his city for an act of the Legislature, or rather a failure to act by the Legislature," said Richard Carver, mayor of Peoria, Ill., whose state is among 15 that have not ratified the ERA.

Frank Logue, mayor of New Haven, Conn., is attending despite the protests of a local alderman who has threatened to submit a resolution to prevent spending of city funds for travel in non-ERA

states. Mayors from cities in non-ERA states who say they will attend the meeting include Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City, Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson, Michael Bilandic of Chicago and Margaret Hance of Phoenix.

Among the most vocal mayoral ERA supporters from a non-ERA state is David Vann, mayor of Birmingham, Ala., who is co-chairman of the conference's ERA task force.

"I don't subscribe to the idea that ERA helps itself by boycotting cities which frequently might have leaders who are strong supporters of ERA but have little control over legislatures," said Vann.

"I think the time has come for ERA in this country and it's not just a women's thing," he said. "It is for equality under the law regardless of sex and most people in this country accept that principle."

Officials in Atlanta's Convention and Visitors Bureau say 12 organizations have canceled plans for conventions in the city through 1989.

AUSTIN—The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Ward County Nursing Home, Monahans, for a certificate of need to construct a 98-bed nursing home.

The request was one of a number of matters acted on at the THFC's regular weekly voting session.

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"The Many Faces Of America"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram/West Texas Life 4th of July Photo Contest

TOTAL PRIZE VALUE \$395!

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Any amateur photographer. No professionals, no employees or agents of The Reporter-Telegram, or their families.

WHAT SUBJECTS? Almost anything dealing with the theme of "the many faces of America." People, places, representations of ideas. Only limitation is "good taste" and picture shot in the last two years.

WHERE TO SUBMIT? Prints or slides must be delivered to the Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

WHY ENTER? Cash prizes worth a total of \$195 and West Texas Life T-shirts worth \$200, plus the honor of having top photos printed in West Texas Life July 2 edition in The Reporter-Telegram.

HOW TO PREPARE? Mount each print individually on poster board (4-inch border maximum). Write name, address and phone number on back. Same information for slides to be written on mount and on the envelope in which each slide is placed.

Three Categories To Win In!			
1. Black & White Prints	2. Color Prints	3. Color Slides	
1st Prize	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
2nd Prize	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

PLUS 50 Honorable Mentions: Red, white and blue WEST Texas Life T-shirts! VALUE \$200
TOTAL PRIZE VALUE \$395

'Banning' not worst method of punishment

Copley News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—C.F. Beyers Naudé was one of almost two dozen South Africans to receive simple banning orders from their government last year.

That means they cannot meet with more than one person at a time and their activities, such as being quoted or giving speeches, are severely limited.

But it could be a lot worse. The South African government sometimes adds to its bannings a "house arrest," restricting a person to his house between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Last year the government put a handful of people under house arrest.

The next step is being "banished and removed" — that is, sent away from your home usually to a remote spot in the country, as happened last year to Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, a black nationalist leader, who is serving a life sentence in South Africa's Robben Island prison.

Within hours the police raided her home, loaded her belongings onto a truck and "removed" her to a remote area in the Orange Free State. She was allocated a house with no electricity, no stove and no running water.

The strategy of the South African government often is to ban whites and detain blacks. Detention is like jail, but with no specific charges, no trial and no appeal.

By the end of last year, according to statistics of the South Africa Institute of Race Relations, 119 blacks and 19 whites were under various "restriction" orders.

The majority were there because the government viewed them as endangering the "safety and security of the state" in most cases that meant opposing its apartheid policies.

South Africa also bans organizations. Last year, it banned 18 organizations and three publications as similar security risks.

Bannings can create difficult situations. No banned person, for instance, can be quoted or even paraphrased in the press.

Donald Woods, editor of the Daily Dispatch newspaper until he was banned last October (he later fled the country) had complained that security police had doctored with a chemical a T-shirt sent through the mail to his daughter. When the girl put it on, her eyes were burned.

Last March, South Africa's Minister of Justice Jimmy Kruger hinted he had information showing Woods may have obtained the chemical himself and hence had something to do with the incident.

Since Woods is a banned man, his response that the allegations were absurd could not be printed unless prior permission from Kruger was given.

When a newspaper — after talking to Woods — tried to contact the minister, he was not available.

It was only several press cycles later that the newspaper finally got Kruger's permission, and by that time, for many South Africans, Woods' case had been prejudiced.

Appeals court delays final action in case

AUSTIN—The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday delayed final action on an appeal by Doyle Denton from Howard County for theft over \$50.

Denton was sentenced to life imprisonment following his conviction, with two prior felonies used to enhance the sentence.

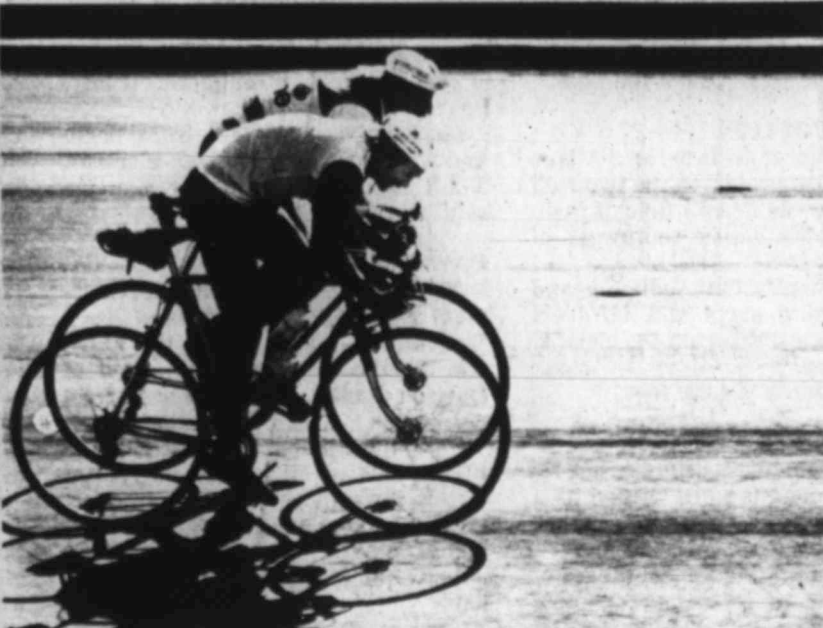
The court "abated" the appeal, saying that while the record shows Denton was represented by a court-appointed attorney, no brief apparently was filed by that attorney, while Denton filed a brief on his own behalf.

The court said the "rather confused record" leaves it unclear as to whether Denton was represented by counsel or whether he acted as his own attorney.

The court concluded the trial court should determine whether Denton's court-appointed attorney can pursue the appeal further, or whether a new attorney should be appointed.



People



Action and Events

CONDITIONS

The Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company assumes no responsibility for any photograph, transparency or mounting devices submitted in this contest. Every reasonable effort will be made, however, to return all entries in good condition.

Entries will not be mailed back to the photographer. All entries not picked up at The Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois, by Friday, July 21, will be destroyed.

First publishing rights for any photograph entered are assigned to The Reporter-Telegram.

Parent or guardian must sign entry blank for any person under the age of 18.

Decisions of the judges and The Reporter-Telegram are final.

Entries may be disqualified at discretion of judges.

Employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram, and their families, are not eligible.

Color photos will be published in black and white only.

Be Sure To Submit Your Entries Before Noon, Monday, June 26 Deadline

CONTEST RULES:

1. Official entry blank, printed in The Reporter-Telegram, must accompany entries.
2. All entries entered by photographer must be turned in at one time.
3. No more than three (3) entries per category per person, may be entered.
4. Each entry must have the following information attached or written on the mount:

Photographer's name, address, telephone number.

Title of photo, if desired.

Category for which photo is submitted.

West Texas Life 4th of July Photo Contest

"THE MANY FACES OF AMERICA"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland, Texas

Subject to the published conditions, I submit herewith _____ slides photographs. Category in which each is entered is written on the mount, or attached with other information required. I understand entries will not be mailed back to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone No. _____

Signed: _____

Parent or guardian

(If photographer is under age of 18, entry must be signed by parent or guardian.)



Objects

HUNDREDS OF OPPORTUNITIES IN EVERY DIRECTION! Look Around!

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Labor leader Jerry Wurf ends conflict with Meany

By LEE MITGANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brooklyn-born Jerry Wurf, physically slight, with a bum leg from a childhood bout with polio, has just turned the labor union he has led for 14 years into the largest in the AFL-CIO.

When he first became president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in 1964, it was less than one-fourth its present size of 1.1 million dues-paying members.

"I remember the difficulties we had being treated seriously by the rest of the labor movement, by public officials. And here we are the largest union in the AFL-CIO. My God, what else can you do for me?" Wurf said in an interview.

AFSCME assumed the No. 1 spot in the AFL-CIO on April 21, when the 260,000-member New York Civil Service Employees Association voted to affiliate with Wurf's union. The New York union did so partly to end attempts by other public employee unions to raid its membership—a problem Wurf says his

union knows only too well.

The 58-year old labor leader's recent successes and his added stature in organized labor have helped him make peace with AFL-CIO President George Meany, whom he had previously tangled with on political subjects like Vietnam and the 1972 presidential race.

But AFSCME's current problems may outweigh its glories. Wurf has said President Carter took an unfair swipe at public workers in asking them to be the first to sacrifice to combat inflation. He said his union is spending more money fighting off raids on its members by other unions than it is spending to recruit new members.

And he said that in New York City and other financially pressed localities, his members are taking all the heat, when the real problems are grossly unfair taxes and local mismanagement. And AFSCME members, whose average annual pay is about \$12,000, feel they've been unfairly condemned because of the much higher salaries policemen, teachers and others command in some cities.

Here are Wurf's comments on these and other subjects:

Question. You now head the largest union in the AFL-CIO. But your past political struggles with George Meany and other labor leaders suggest you're not in the

usual mold of labor leader.

Answer. My differences with George Meany have in the past been in two areas. One had been in international affairs, particularly the Vietnam War, where Meany had felt very strongly the government policy was worthy of support. At another point in history, we had a difference of opinion with regard to the Nixon-McGovern situation.

A Wurf-Meany confrontation made good copy but on most issues we've agreed and on most issues I've been supportive. The image of me as the leader of an anti-Meany faction is an overstatement. I cherish my independence perhaps a little more than

most people. Have we settled that now?

WASHINGTON: that now?

Q. How do you plan to use your new clout?
A. First, my vote on the (AFL-CIO) executive council remains one. Second, I don't perceive any serious differences with AFL-CIO policy on substance. I suppose your influence increases with membership. The only thing at this moment was in recent discussions with the Carter administration on inflation, I think the AFL-CIO position has not been understood.

I felt the manner in which the matter was handled was counterproductive to both parties in dealing with the situation.

Q. Well, how would you have handled it?

A. Labor would have said that if you can decelerate prices and guarantee that they'll stay decelerated, the kinds of demands made at the bargaining table will be limited. Or, if you can guarantee that if there are increases in the cost of living, then wage rates will be increased to cover those costs.

But what affected us directly was that Carter said he would send a letter to governors and mayors across the country to hold down wage rates. Well, now, they're all patriots, particularly when it comes to things like that. So I was distressed by that unilateral attitude.

Some of us weren't

sure if we were involved in a discussion dealing with inflation or in a request to get involved in a public relations position.

Q. You've said many times that state and local employees have been made the whipping boys for local financial problems. But isn't it true that local workforces have swelled, and that salaries and pensions have gone up more rapidly than in the private sector?

A. That's partially true and partially not true. When I represented workers in New York, we found ourselves job-for-job 20 to 25 percent behind people doing similar work in private industry. So there was a period of catchup. If you read all

the economic reports, you will find that despite that spurt that took place for a few years, we still lag behind the private sector. None of our people do as well as they would in auto, steel or the building trades.

But our folks are frequently denied the opportunity of doing meaningful work because of the very poor quality of management we deal with. Nobody gave a damn about productivity, the

quality or quantity of public service. What they gave a damn about was how it looked in the newspapers and who was blamed for it.

Q. Do you want to be president of the AFL-CIO?

A. I have no desire. It seems to me that when I first came to Washington in 1964 people were talking about who will come after Meany. I'm quite convinced that Meany will be retiring after I retire.

Tyler honor grad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Paul Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Tyler of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Midland, was graduated magna cum laude during recent commencement ceremonies at Vanderbilt University here.

Tyler was selected to join Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, and also was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, and Scabbard & Blade, a military honor society.

He plans to attend the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis this fall.

Carson awarded doctorate

GALVESTON — Steven Douglas Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Carson Jr. of 3203 Sinclair Ave. in Midland, recently was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch here.

Carson majored in human genetics and cell biology.

Miss Rollo graduated

SAN MARCOS — Jeanette Rollo of Midland recently was graduated from Southwest Texas State University's paralegal program, which is designed to train assistants to work on a lawyer's staff.

She was among 16 graduates from this program, a part of the department of political science here.

Houser initiated

COLLEGE STATION — David Mouser of Midland recently was initiated into the Texas A&M University chapter of Phi Zeta, a national honorary society in veterinary medicine.

Mouser is a third-year class member at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Jean Houston on honor list

McPHERSON, Kan. — Jean Houston of Midland recently made the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Central College here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Houston of 2208 Boyd Ave. in Midland.

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Piano students present recitals

Additional piano recitals have been held in the city recently to showcase the accomplishments of students at conclusion of their year's keyboard studies.

Mrs. Jeff George's piano students were heard in a pair of recitals in Mrs. George's home, 2809 Stutz Drive.

Participants in the events were Carol Stilwell, Lisa Scoggin, Allison Dillard, James Heath, John Eberly, Anne Storrie, Andrea Neisig, Karen Eberly, Jennifer Neisig, Emily George, Khris Davis, Katherine George, Shannon Ashford, Kristy Sherman, Kimberly Sherman, Sandy Owens, Cheryl Owens, Laura Steele, Linda Nolan, Nancy Southerland, Shelly Pope, Jana Housman, Marsha Southerland, Karen Kalli, Robin Black and Julie Keesey.

Following the programs, awards were presented to students who participated in National Guild auditions here and James Heath was recognized as recipient of a memory contest award.

Two spring graduates of Midland High School joined in presenting a senior piano recital this week in the

home of their teacher, Mrs. E. F. Motter, 903 Princeton Ave.

They are Teresa Sawyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sawyers, and Karen Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keaton. Both plan to attend Midland College.

The dual recital consisted of works by J. S. Bach, Chopin, Haydn, Mozart and Schubert.

Miss Sawyers has been a member of the marching and concert bands at MHS, with flute as her instrument, and has been a member of the Future Secretaries Association. She has participated in annual auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and has received the Guild's high school diploma in social music.

Miss Keaton also has participated in National Guild auditions and is receiving the Guild's high school diploma in social music. At MHS, she has been a Student Council representative and has been a member of the drama and French clubs. She has been a member of the performing company of Permian Civic Ballet for the last two years.

A reception honoring the two pianists was held following the recital.



LAS MANOS — "The Hands" — volunteer service auxiliary of the Museum of the Southwest, celebrated the 10th anniversary of its organization with a birthday party Sunday afternoon on the museum grounds. Above, Las Manos members Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell enjoy their picnic meal. At right, Mark Schweinfurth, a longtime Las Manos member and former president of the service organization, assumes chef's duties during the afternoon. The birthday party incorporated Las Manos' annual meeting.



From Camp Rerun: It's hard to tell who's really watching

By JAY SHARBUTT

CAMP RERUN, Calif. (AP) — Dear Mom: How are you? I am fine. Well, we're wrapping up at Camp Rerun, that Low Sierras resort all us TV critics visit each summer for refresher courses in griping.

It has been kind of disappointing this year. Harry Reasoner was supposed to show up yesterday to tell us about life at ABC, but he had to rush off to CBS. Or was it NBC?

And Freddie Silverman, the guy who put on "Love Boat" and all the stuff that makes Dad sleep so well, he was going to lecture us on life at ABC. But he had to rush off to NBC. Or was it CBS?

Bill Moyers also was going to talk about his work at PBS. But he didn't show. Someone said he'd gone to CBS. But an industry observer said Bill is at PBS now. Or was it ABC?

I tell you, it is very confusing trying to keep track of who goes where these days. It didn't help that Farrah Fawcett-Majors failed to appear and show off her new hair-do as scheduled.

Someone said she was busy in "Charlie's Angels" now. Another guy said, no, she's left the show to be a movie star. Another said, no, she's back in it. So a poll of the TV critics was taken. About 14.5 respondents said she was a movie

star now, 20.7 thought she was in "Fantasy Island" and the rest had "no opinion."

After Edwin Newman showed us how to split an infinitive, we had interesting talks about network sports. A CBS man talked about tennis and winner-take-all. An ABC talked about checking boxing records.

The discussion got pretty heated and the CBS guy hit the ABC man with a tennis racket. Then the ABC guy hit CBS with a carton of old boxing records, and statistics flew every which way.

An NBC vice president helped pick up CBS' broken racket and ABC's boxing records afterwards. He sure smiled a lot, Mom.

But he got his when the ABC man said, "Okay, wise guy, let's see your fall schedule for next season."

The NBC guy got all red in the face and fumbled about in his pockets for about 10 minutes. Finally, he said, "I don't have one." All the TV critics laughed, some knowingly.

Last night, ABC and CBS showed us the opening episodes of all their 21 new and returning comedies. Nobody laughed.

Then all three networks showed opening episodes of all new and returning hour-long series, from "W.E.B.," which is about a network, to "The Incredible Hulk," which also is.

Everyone laughed, particularly during the serious scenes. It made the networks so mad they asked all 220 TV critics how many of them actually watch television at all now.

It was weird, Mom, not a hand was raised.

"Okay," a spokesman sneered. "Then how many of you are now spending your nights just ... reading ... books?" All 220 hands shot up. Mom, ask Dad, is this a trend or what? He should know.



DESTINED FOR STARDOM is Daisy, a puppy owned by Jona Lynn Edmonson, who won the featured role in the Pickwick Players' first summer show, "Mr. Dooley Jr.," following auditions held Tuesday afternoon. Holding the lovable canine is Pickwick member Chris Sullivan who will portray Mr. Dooley in the show, scheduled to open June 16 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The Pickwick Players is the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre. (Staff Photo).

Museum of Southwest offers variety of courses for all ages

Classes in pottery, Chinese brush painting and puppetry for young people, and instruction in calligraphy for both adults and young people will be offered this summer at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The courses are presented under sponsorship of Las Manos, volunteer service organization at the museum, and registration is now under way.

The calligraphy course, to be taught by Laird Considine, will have class sessions for children of 3rd to 6th grade level June 19 through 23. A series of classes for adults will be held June 26 through 30, and sessions for students of 7th through 12th grade level will be held Aug. 14 through 18.

Puppetry, to be taught by Sue Harris, will have classes for 7th through 12 graders beginning June 26 and continuing through June 30. The course will be repeated for students in 3rd through 6th grades beginning July 31 and continuing through Aug. 4.

Classes in Chinese brush painting will be taught by Susan Rutherford. The sessions for 3rd through 6th graders will be offered July 10 through 14, while instruction for 7th through 12th graders will begin Aug. 7 and continue daily through Aug. 11.

The pottery course will be taught by Nancy Brame. Third through 6th graders will have classes July 17 through 21, and sessions for stu-

dents in grades 7 through 12 will be offered July 24 through 28.

Additional information on the various courses, including enrollment fees for each, may be obtained by telephoning the museum office, 683-2882, or Joan Mills, education chairman for Las Manos, at 682-7517.

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