

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 113, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

15¢

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1978
24 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Briscoe calls special session, reveals proposal

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he is calling the Texas Legislature into special session July 10 in an attempt to give the state's taxpayers some relief.
However, Briscoe told a crowded, pushing news conference that he was sure of only one of the tax relief proposals he will give the 181 House and Senate members.
"In my opinion, this requirement for a two-thirds vote of the legislature to pass a tax bill is one that should be written into our state constitution and

I shall ask the legislature to pass such an amendment, in addition to other items," Briscoe said.
The governor, who is serving out the end of a four-year term that ends in January, said he would talk with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton about next Wednesday concerning the remainder of the call.
"I may not say what the other subjects are until the session opens," he said.
Briscoe said that "as a practical matter" he expected the session to last at least two weeks. This means the Senate will be asked to confirm

the long list of appointments Briscoe has made since the last special session, which started July 11, 1977.
Briscoe said the call would include essentially the items he supported in his unsuccessful campaign against Attorney General John Hill, including:
— Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills.
— Increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$100,000 to \$200,000.
— Reducing property taxes in school districts, probably with a mandatory \$5,000 homestead exemption for local school taxes.

He said the "main decision" to be made next week probably would be "if tax limitation is to be a part of the call." Clayton has pushed strongly for a limit on state and local taxation, plus a limit on state spending hinged on inflation and growth rates.
He said proposed repeal of the 10-cent state property tax used for state college construction was "another decision to be made next week."
Hill immediately issued a statement saying Briscoe's plans to call a special session should be applauded.
"I endorse the governor's call to give relief to Texas taxpayers. This

will give state government in Texas an opportunity to assure our taxpayers we do not intend to allow our tax burdens to become excessive in our state as they have in California," Hill said.
Before making the special session announcement, Briscoe stressed to the news conference that he, in effect, limited taxation by the two-thirds rule. He threatened to veto any new or additional tax bill and it would have taken two-thirds of the legislature to override him.
"During the past five and a half years, Texas has developed the most

attractive business climate in the nation, and the major reason has been that we have one of the best tax climates. We have the lowest per capita tax burden of any state in the union except New Hampshire and we are the only major industrial state with neither a personal nor corporate income tax," Briscoe said.
"Thus, we have taken that first step. We have limited state taxation and proven that at the same time state services can actually be improved through the exercise of sound management and fiscal responsibility."

NRC halts construction at Seabrook facility

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction on the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire was ordered suspended Friday night by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on a 2-to-1 vote.
The commission said it ordered the indefinite construction delay to protect its "freedom to decide on alternatives to the Seabrook site."
The decision which will take effect on July 21 touched off jubilation among the more than 150 anti-nuclear power demonstrators waiting outside the commission's headquarters in Washington.
"This is the beginning of the end of nuclear power in this country," exult-

ed one of the demonstrators, Charles Matthei of Portsmouth, N.H.
However, NRC officials said the decision does not necessarily mean that the Seabrook site will be abandoned.
The \$2.5 billion Seabrook nuclear plant has become a focus of a national campaign against nuclear power and has been the site of a series of mass demonstrations.
Norman Cullerot, spokesman for the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, said he had not yet seen the decision and had no comment. He added, however, that the cost of suspending construction would be about \$500,000 a day.
The NRC also decided by a divided vote to narrow its inquiry into possi-

ble alternative sites.
The NRC said a greater effort should be made to locate possible sites that would cool the reactor using high towers rather than seawater in case the Environmental Protection Agency decides to require that type of cooling.
A high tower cooling system would pump hot water that had been used to cool the reactor up high towers to reduce its temperature.
Currently, Seabrook is designed to have a cooling system that uses seawater to cool the reactor, but that method has been criticized as potentially hazardous to the ocean environment.

Bell held in contempt of court for refusal to supply FBI files

By PAUL SERAFINI

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell was held in civil contempt of court Friday for failure to obey a federal court order to give the Socialist Workers Party files of 18 FBI informants.
Bell was given until next Friday afternoon to comply, and if he doesn't do so by then, "he will automatically be in civil contempt of court thereaf-

ter until he complies," said U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who issued the original order.
The judge, however, denied a motion by the small political party that Bell immediately be jailed until he turns over the material. Persons held in civil contempt can be jailed until they agree to comply with the court order.
Griesa said he hoped Bell would comply with his order, but added "if

this does not occur, and if the attorney general is in civil contempt and makes no effort to purge himself, the court will entertain a motion for more drastic sanctions."
Bell, reached at the Atlanta airport as he arrived for the holiday weekend, said he had anticipated Griesa's action, but declined further comment.
Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said Bell has no intention of turning over the FBI files. The government has maintained releasing the files after promising confidentiality to informants would result in a "major adverse affect on law enforcement in general and foreign counter-intelligence."
Jack Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist Workers Party said:
"Today's ruling is a milestone in the fight to uncover the truth about FBI political spying. The attorney general's flagrant defiance of Judge Griesa's order is part of the government's continuing coverup of the criminal acts of the FBI's secret army of stool-pigeons and provocateurs."
Adamson said he didn't believe the prospect of jail for Bell was a likelihood. "I don't think that is what we are facing," he said. "We're not in contempt yet."
Adamson said the department filed a legal document Friday with Griesa that is intended to preserve Bell's right of appeal. The government has said Griesa any defiance of his order is to enable a higher court review.
In his written opinion, Griesa discounted Bell's defiance claim, saying, "It is the settled rule that a party to a civil case does not have a right of appeal from a civil contempt citation" until after trial of the entire suit.
Adamson said refusal to release the files "is not in defiance of the law." He said, "though it is apparently unseemly for an attorney general not to comply (with such a court order) it is not unprecedented."
However, Adamson said he knew of no case in which an attorney general has actually been held in contempt.

Pioneer Natural Gas seeking base rate hike

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. has notified Midland city officials of the company's application for an increase in the base rate for gas service within the cities on its West Texas system, including Midland.
Pioneer President K. B. Watson said the last time the firm had a base rate increase was during 1970. While the increased cost of gas at the wellhead has been passed on to the customer since 1970, "the company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors, and an increase in the base rate is now essential," Watson said.
Amount of the increase is not known, according to Fred Poe, assistant city manager, who talked recently with a representative of Pioneer Natural Gas. The cities' governments were notified only of the fact that the firm is applying for the increase, Poe said. "They have not included a rate schedule to compare with our present rate structure. They specified about a \$30 million rate increase from within the system but did not say how much of a percentage from each town," he added.

Watson said the increased cost of gas over the last few years has come from the "cost-of-gas adjustment, an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the customer. Pioneer has not retained any of the increased cost of gas and has failed to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recovered in the cost-of-gas adjustment."
Poe explained the base rate covers everything except the cost of gas. This includes installation of pipelines, office personnel, pipeline repairs and salaries.
"Normal repair of lines, including replacing sections of it, costs more today than it did in 1970. Even if they have the same number of personnel as they did in 1970, it costs more in salaries," Poe said.
Pioneer has retained the services of H. Zinder and Associates, Inc., utility consultants, to assist in a study to determine the appropriate amount of deficiency in the gas service revenue at Pioneer. Watson said the firm has a \$30 million deficit in annual revenues.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the firm has not asked for a base rate increase in a number of years. He said the city should look at the increase from the standpoint of "responsibility to maintain the strength of utility companies and also to protect the consumer. We (city government) would try to look at it with those dual responsibilities in mind."
Poe said he was told the firm would prefer to meet with representatives of all of the cities involved and let them have input on the rate structure before a final plan is devised. If all the cities can agree on a rate, the increase will not have to go before the State Railroad Commission for approval, according to Poe. But, if the cities can't agree on one rate, the Railroad Commission will have to set a rate as a determining base for the increase.

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Sunday. For details, see Page 2A.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Sunday. For details, see Page 2A.

INDEX

Bridge	5A
Classified	6B
Comics	10A
Entertainment	9A
Obituaries	2A
Religion	7A
Sports	1B
Window on West Texas	12A

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



WITHIN HOURS of Wednesday's Supreme Court decision ordering a California medical school to admit Allan Bakke, the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition had formed. The group is now picketing San

Francisco's federal building in opposition to the decision, which said the school had illegally discriminated against Bakke because he is white. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon to speak at ceremony

By SY RAMSEY

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon is to make his first public speech since he left the White House at the dedication on Sunday of a \$2.2 million recreational complex named for him in this small Eastern Kentucky mountain town.
Nixon's trip will include stops at London and Hyden in eastern Kentucky and at Memphis, Tenn. He is expected to give a nonpartisan talk to thousands of people attending the Sunday dedication of the Richard M. Nixon Recreational Complex.
As a private citizen, Nixon has been interviewed by David Frost on television, visited China, recently held a party at San Clemente for former prisoners of war and attended a baseball game.

The dedication ceremony will be his first speech at a public gathering since he resigned the presidency in August 1974.
The former president has been consulting with Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., on the content of his talk, according to Johanna Schrambling, the congressman's legislative aide. She said the speech would not be political.
Those inside the gym, which is not air-conditioned but will be equipped with fans, should have a chance to get a good look at Nixon.
"He's made it clear he wants to be very visible," County Attorney McKinley Morgan said.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive at the London airport, about 50 miles west of here, Saturday afternoon and, after a parade through the city, to be driven to this town of 500, where he will spend the night at the only motel.
After another parade through Hyden at about noon Sunday, the dedication activities will begin, with anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 per-

sons expected to crowd into the area.
However, the new gymnasium can hold only 4,000 and those invited all have security clearance and will have to show white tickets with names and numbers.
Ms. Schrambling said there have been 25,000 requests for tickets to the recreational complex.
"I don't want to discourage people from going, but they should realize there will be limitations," she said.
The Nixon visit is in connection with

the centennial celebration of Leslie County, which is heavily Republican. The recreational complex was named after Nixon because it was built with funds from federal revenue sharing, a program begun during Nixon's White House years.
The town is sprucing up for the big weekend — residents said it never has looked cleaner.
Various stickers promoting the visit have been plastered all over the area, with a huge welcome billboard on the front of the courthouse.

Thundershowers pay brief call on Midland, area towns

Thundershowers opened up over Midland for about 20 minutes late Friday afternoon, brought a "gulleywasher" in downtown Midland and settled the dust over most of the city.
Elsewhere in the Midland area, the rainfall was spotted and scattered, and light and heavy.
Though Midland got a downpour, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport measured only a trace of rain Friday afternoon. The rain hit Midland about 5:15 p.m. and began tapering off about 20 minutes later.
Rather than a downpour, a heavy mist fell over Stanton Friday. And a lightning bolt reportedly set off an oil tank battery fire four miles north of Lenora late Friday afternoon. Firefighters from the Martin County Volunteer Fire Department in Stanton stood by with two fire engines, while the fire burned itself out. No one was injured in the two-tank fire.
To the east, Big Spring received off-and-on light rain Friday afternoon.

A "nice shower" fell over Andrews, Lamesa, too, got some light rain and thunder and lightning.
The ranching country south of Midland got hardly any rain. Big Lake received a sprinkle but no rain. Rankin was bypassed by the thundershowers, but Crane got just enough light sprinkling "to wet the ground."
Odessa received spotted rainfall throughout much of the day Friday.
Through the first half of this year, the official rainfall for Midland is 3.77 inches, which is more than half of the normal rainfall through June. The average precipitation for the first half of the year is 6.24 inches. The yearly average is 13.51 inches, said the weatherman.
The chance of rain in the form of showers and thunderstorms in the Midland area today, tonight and Sunday is 20 percent.
Skies will be partly cloudy today and Sunday. The forecast also calls for a temperature high in the mid-60s today and in the upper 60s Sunday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 60s, the weatherman said.



IT'S NOT AS FANCY as "a pretty, little surrey with the fringe on top," but it's just as much fun to Joanna Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ragan of Midland, who has developed this ingenious way of getting around on her skateboard. She just hitches a ride with a neighborhood Doberman Pinscher named Barney. Barney is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art Mueller. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Most fireworks injuries 'needless'

By JEFF MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of fun-loving teenagers in Boaniful, Utah, decided to pack a chemical mixture into a pipe in the basement of one of their homes.

But something went wrong. The pipe exploded, and 17-year-old Todd Cooley became one of the scores of Americans killed each year by illegal fireworks and homemade bombs.

"I cautioned him twice," said Clyde J. Cooley, an assistant professor at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, and father of the explosion victim. "But I wish now I had been more forceful."

"I should have beaten him, if that was what it took. If I had been more strict, the accident would not have happened."

"Kids don't understand the ramifications," he added. "It only takes one time. I can't comfort myself now by saying, 'Well, he was told not to do it.' It doesn't bring my son back."

Often, what begins as fun with fireworks and homemade bombs ends in tragedy. And at no time is the problem more obvious than on the Fourth of July holiday, when legions of people succumb to a once-a-year temptation to set off sparkling fireworks displays.

Most of the deaths and injuries in needless explosions happen to teenage boys. The number of injuries due to illegal fireworks has decreased since strict federal regulations on their construction went into effect in December 1976. But injuries continue to be reported, despite warnings by authorities before every July 4.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that their kids can get hurt. They may be driving through an area where illegal fireworks are on sale and get some for their kids,"

said Albert Gleason, an explosives officer for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "You can have a regulation saying that firecrackers can have only 50 milligrams of powder. But if someone gets 100 of them and puts them in a pipe, then you have a fragmentation bomb that can kill," he said.

Gleason said most of the injuries involve fingers, toes and eyes. "You can handle legal fireworks safely and have a great time," said Gleason, who used to disarm bombs for the New York City Police Department. But he warned against buying illegal fireworks or experimenting with homemade explosive devices.

The 1976 regulations issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission also contains performance specifications and

labeling requirements for common fireworks other than firecrackers. Under the regulation, fuses must burn for at least three seconds and for no longer than six seconds.

Fireworks for public display are exempt from the regulation, which was upheld recently by the Supreme Court. The regulation does not negate state and local laws, which in many areas are stricter than the federal standard.

Federal officials and industry leaders have traveled to China to explain the regulation to manufacturers who export many of the fireworks used in the United States.

Injury reports indicate the regulations have helped lower accidents. In 1976, about 9,000 persons were treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries. This fell to 7,555 last year, after the regulation took effect, the consumer product

agency says. To help make the Independence Day holiday a safer one, the commission advises following these rules:

—Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or trying to make your own.

—Light only one device at a time and keep at a safe distance after lighting it.

—Make lighting the fuse a job for the adults—not the kids.

—Have some water handy. Malfunctioning devices should be doused with water, not re-lighted or picked up.

—Check your state or local authorities on their fireworks laws. Some areas allow only sparklers or snakes, but others have no fireworks laws other than the federal regulation.

Gleason adds an additional warning. "Never place fireworks in a bottle, can or container. This makes a kind of crude bomb that can explode bits of glass and metal," he said.

The safety commission offers more information through its toll-free hotline, 800-638-2666. For Maryland residents, the number is 800-492-2937.

Demonstrators interrupt final whaling commission session

By LEONARD KIRSCHEN

LONDON (AP) — Thirty demonstrators shouting "Japanese barbarians!" interrupted Friday's final session of an International Whaling Commission meeting. They splattered Japanese delegates with red dye symbolic of whale blood.

Police arrested one man after the demonstrators, protesting Japan's continued whaling, hurled a smoke bomb in the lobby of the hotel where the week-long conference was held.

Guests ran coughing from the smoke-filled lobby. No injuries were reported. Later the Japanese were jostled and shoved by the protesters as delegates fled from the hotel.

The meeting, held by the IWC's 17 members to determine new quotas for whale-killing in the 1978-79 season, reconvened after police cleared demonstrators staging a sit-down protest.

The protesters moved into the conference hall as IWC chairman Arthur Bolland of Australia opened the final session. Six demonstrators jumped onto the platform and unfurled big banners reading "IWC, for crimes against humanities, you stand condemned."

The protesters' leader, speaking through a bullhorn, read out a statement condemning Japan and the Soviet Union, the two biggest whaling nations, for continuing to hunt despite conservationist claims whales are close to extinction.

The conservationist newspaper Eco reported earlier that the IWC gave Alaskan Eskimos permission to kill 18 Bowhead Whales next year, less than they asked, but six more than the last quota on the endangered species. The figure was not immediately confirmed by the IWC.

Thursday, before the new Bowhead quota was reported, Eskimo representatives withdrew from IWC deliberations and said they would not abide by its decision and would take as many Bowheads as they needed. The Eskimo delegation left London before the report of the quota decision.

COOL IDEA FOR HOT WEATHER SAVINGS...

100 sq. ft. of **ScotchTint**

Sun Control Film on sun-facing windows can equal one ton of air conditioning!

3M ENERGY CONTROL CENTRE

W. HWY. 80 Midland 563-1642

Only American pianist advancing

By NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) — Gayle Martin, the only American pianist to advance to the final round of this year's Tchaikovsky competition, said Friday her success is "a miracle."

The 26-year-old native of Houston said in an interview she had abandoned her dream of becoming a concert pianist in January because she lacked the discipline to practice the six hours each day she felt she needed.

Instead, she devoted her time to teaching piano at New York University and playing with a chamber music society. Then her teacher, Eugene List, asked her to practice with the university's orchestra in preparation for a pre-Tchaikovsky contest he was holding in New York.

"Everyone in the orchestra said I was crazy not to try out for the Moscow competition, but I wasn't sure I could do it," she said.

List, who is one of the judges here, telephoned her every day for a week until she finally sent in her application. Now she is the only American hope in the contest won in 1958 by fellow Texan Van Cliburn.

"I got back in touch with myself," said Ms. Martin. "I realized that I was committed 1,000 percent to being a concert pianist. I set up the contest for a miracle to happen. Let's see where it takes me."

Ms. Martin is not the first woman to make it into the finals. Mariora Trifan went into the final round in 1974 but did not place, and Susan Starr won a medal in 1970. But no woman has ever taken first prize. The official Soviet news agency Tass says Ms. Martin has a good chance.

The 1972 graduate of the Juilliard School of music began studying piano at age 6 with teacher Ruth

Burr, practicing on her family's upright piano. "I was disappointed when I was a kid because I was reading about the European composers who went on tours at age 6 or 8 and I felt I was already over the hill," Ms. Martin recalled.

But her chance came quickly. She made her concert debut at age 8 at the University of Houston. At Juilliard, she studied under one of the grande dames of the piano, Rosina Lhevinne, and went on to win the school's Tchaikovsky concerto competition in 1972. From there she made several South American concert tours. But she still disliked practicing.

"There were times when I hated every minute of it," she said. "I knew I didn't have the kind of commitment that an artist needs. I got along on my potential from a very early age."

In 1975, she entered the Chopin competition in Warsaw, Poland, but failed to make it past the first cut. "That was my day of reckoning," she said.

JACK W. YOUNG D.D.S.
Announces The Association of
DANNY D. WATTS
D.D.S. - M.S.D.
Dentistry For Children
100 North "N" 682-1614

FREE 10 LB. BAG OF ICE FOR ALL VISITORS

West Texas Ice Co.

MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL
563-3709

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY
Sunday 7/2/78

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU AND THE PERMIAN BASIN

A clean modern facility awaits the public at Midland Terminal.

Bobby Townsley, Lee Story Mgr. & Mike Blevis

Mike Blevis Bags Ice from the automatic bagging machine. Human hands never touch the ice.

Modern conveyor systems enable the workman get the product to the consumer.

Career Girl
"WE CARE" 682-1678

229 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

Sale!

ALL SUMMER FASHIONS

ALL SWIM WEAR 2 for 1 OR 1/3 OFF EACH	SUMMER SHORTS-Tee SHIRTS 2 for 1 OR 1/3 OFF EACH
ALL SUMMER CO-ORDINATES and DRESSES 1/2 OFF	SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS 1/3 OFF

6-Mon. 1-Mo. \$18.00 \$2.25
\$12.00 \$2.50
\$14.00 \$2.75
\$16.00 \$3.00

6-Mon. 13-Mo. \$22.00 \$4.50
\$18.00 \$5.00
\$20.00 \$5.50
\$24.00 \$6.00

6-Mon. 18-Mo. \$28.00 \$6.00
\$22.00 \$7.00
\$26.00 \$8.00
\$32.00 \$9.00

6-Mon. 24-Mo. \$35.00 \$7.50
\$28.00 \$8.50
\$33.00 \$9.50
\$40.00 \$10.50



PAINTING AND general fixing up of the school grounds at Trinity School are what maintenance man Matilda Rodriguez has planned for the summer months, while the students are busy elsewhere. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Hill urges legislators overhaul, not just limit, state spending

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators who want to give taxpayers relief will have to do more than put a lid on state taxation and spending, Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill said Friday.

"You will be cheating the taxpayer if you merely put a cap on property taxes without correcting the inequities in the law now," the attorney general told a special Senate-House study property tax study committee. Hill said he thought the "strongest message" from the passage of Proposition 13 in California was that "the people are losing confidence in our public officials," ability to handle their money. The people are tired of non-responsible government."

Hill said he thought any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature. However, Hill said he saw no reason why tax relief measures for the farmers, home owners and the elderly could not be handled at a special session.

In opening the day-long session of testimony, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, chairman of the five-member Property Tax Study Committee, said the passage of Proposition 13 in California had broadened the scope of the Texas committee. "We are inviting information concerning any tax limitation plans, anything that concerns the property tax," he said.

No vote machine for July session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—State lawmakers will return for a July 10 special session, but the House voting machine won't be ready for them.

A new voting system is being installed in the House chamber, where cables and wires now are strewn over the speaker's podium. But the installation timetable did not contemplate legislators returning to Austin six months before the regular 1979 term.

A House aide said Friday that the 150 House members will rely on old-fashioned roll call votes.

vored the tax limitation program "but with more than 2,000 governmental units in the state we cannot come up with a plan without assessing the effect in each of these districts.

"We need more time," he said. "If I am successful in November you have my word, as I promised in the campaign, I will veto any state tax bill that reaches my desk, so there is no immediate crisis. We have time to study these matters."

On limitation of state spending, Hill said it would be better to consider that during the regular session when legislators are considering the 1980-81 general appropriations bill.

"I am strongly committed to holding the line within our means the next four years," he said.

Carl Smith, Harris County tax assessor-collector, told the committee that Texas could not follow California

on the Proposition 13 route. "The one percent limit on taxation (in California) would actually increase taxes some places in Texas," Smith said.

Nicholas Lampion, Jefferson County tax assessor-collector, urged the committee to go through with plans for the consolidation of tax assessing offices, particularly at the county level. "This would be a savings alone of \$1 million in Jefferson County," he said.

He also urged a ceiling on tax dollars collected, "based on the market value."

Joel Whitmire, Coldsprings, president of the Texas School Assessors Association, said "you will find a lot of school people who oppose the consolidation of tax assessing under the county."

Expert still undecided in scout murder hearing

By GIL BROYLES Associated Press Writer

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—A handwriting expert testified today that he may not be able to arrive at any "definite opinion" in a comparison of handwriting on a cave wall and writing samples from Gene Leroy Hart.

Hart is charged with the slayings last June of three Girl Scouts at a summer camp near the cave where the wall writing was found.

Ted Limke, chief inspector for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, who coordinated the investigation of the slayings, testified today the cave writing said, "The killer was here. Bye, bye, fools. 7-6-17."

The girls were killed June 13, 1977.

The writing was made by a black felt-tip instrument, Ernest Smith, a private examiner of questioned documents,

testified. "I may not be able to arrive at any definite opinion at all," Smith said. He indicated it would be difficult to reach an opinion because of the writing instrument used, the texture of the cave wall and the position the writer would have had to be in.

DPS chief defends 'honest, dedicated narcs'

— The overall honesty and dedication of state narcotics agents overshadow past mistakes made by drug enforcement officers, the Texas Department of Public Safety director said Friday.

"Obviously, narcotics enforcement is and always has been an extremely difficult task and during the past years of our expansion in this area, some mistakes have been made," Col. Wilson E. Speir said in a prepared statement.

The comment came after the Travis County grand jury said the narcotics service suffered from a "disturbing lack of moral leadership." The jury's report followed a long-range investigation.

The climate and working conditions within the narcotics division "actually tend to foster situations in which serious forms of misconduct have occurred. The specific acts of misconduct about which we have heard are symptomatic of the underlying cause, which is a disturbing

lack of moral leadership by field supervisors," the grand jury said in its report issued Thursday.

Selection of a psychiatrist to screen prospective enforcement officers is under way, said Speir in reference to a grand jury recommendation for psychological screening.

Police keying on last 12 hours

By J A WALTERS, Associated Press Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Investigators trying to find the killer of actor Bob Crane concentrated Friday on how he spent a 12-hour period before he was found bludgeoned to death.

Lt. Ron Dean, directing the probe, said there was no obvious motive, no sign of a struggle, no forced entry of Crane's apartment, no sign of the blunt instrument used to beat him to death in his bed, nothing apparently stolen.

Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, county medical examiner, reporting on his autopsy, said Crane was killed by two blows to the

head — possibly by a tire iron or heavy pipe. An electrical cord was wrapped around his neck. Karnitschnig said he felt sure Crane was attacked in his sleep and died sometime Thursday morning.

Actress Victoria Berry, co-star with Crane in "Beginner's Luck" at the Windmill Dinner Theater in this plush suburb of Phoenix, discovered the body about 2 p.m. Thursday, Dean said. She had gone to the ground-floor apartment when he failed to keep a noon-hour publicity appointment.

He also was seen having a late dinner around 2 a.m. at a local night-spot and at least for a time shared a booth with two men and two women.

"We're trying to determine who the four people are," Dean said. "It's not clear that they were with him, or if they just sat with him for a period of time."

Dean said Crane never had been the subject of police reports while here. Others said Crane was known as a non-smoker and non-drinker of alcoholic beverages.

Dean was asked about published reports that police were looking for a missing male roommate. He said all police information so far is that

Crane lived alone.

The body, clad in shorts and undershirt, was found curled beneath a sheet in the master bedroom of the theater-supplied apartment.

Police said one neighbor reported hearing loud voices coming from the apartment Thursday morning.

Crane, a glib, former disc jockey, appeared in "Hogan's Heroes" on CBS from September 1965 to July 1971 and is still being seen in reruns. Hogan led a wily group of World War II war prisoners who each week outwitted their German guards, Col. Klink and Sgt. Schultz.

High court keeps distance in Dallas abortion fight

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas abortion clinics seeking to withhold patients' medical records from a state judge were refused help Friday by Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Reproductive Services Inc., a Dallas-based firm that operates a group of abortion clinics, had asked that it be allowed to withhold the medical information pending a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court.

The firm said the effect of the order issued by Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas should be postponed to protect its patients' rights to privacy.

Judge Walker's order was upheld last week by the Texas Supreme Court.

Reproductive Services still can seek review by the nation's highest court, but it now apparently must surrender the medical records before the court even considers the appeal.

The controversy stems from a May 15 lawsuit filed against Reproductive Services by a Dallas woman, Claudia Lott. She asked for \$1.5 million in damages for injuries allegedly suffered in an abortion she underwent last September.

Mrs. Lott said she suffered a perforated uterus and was hospitalized briefly after her abortion.

Her lawsuit, now pending before Judge Walker, seeks records of five patients other than herself who are not parties to the lawsuit. In addition, it seeks medical records of all other patients at Reproductive Services clinics who had any major or serious complications and records of all patients who received certain types of medication.

"This application seeks to protect those records," lawyers for Reproductive Services said in their unsuccessful request for the postponement.

"The order ... allows discovery of patient names and records of women who exercised their constitutional rights and who themselves have made no claims against (the firm)," the request said.

It said releasing such records could cause "family disruption" and other invasions of privacy.

Legalized prostitution? Texas could be first

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The free-wheeling founder of the National Task Force on Prostitution said Friday the world's oldest profession is a "crummy job" but should be legalized.

Furthermore, said Margo St. James, Texas could well be among the first states to decriminalize prostitution.

"In Texas and the Rocky Mountain states, prostitutes were the first women on the frontier," said Ms. James, who addressed the individual rights and responsibilities section of the State Bar of Texas.

She said she was not surprised the Texas lawyers rejected a resolution

calling for legalized prostitution because the State Bar is a "conservative group."

But she stuck by her contention that Texas might be among the front-runners for legalization and asserted that "the American Bar is about ready to pass" such a resolution.

Ms. James, 46, a self-professed "hooker" in the 1960s, is editor and publisher of COYOTE HOWLS, the intermittent journal of her woman's organization.

COYOTE is an acronym for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics" and Ms. James and her journal are financed in part by the "hookers' masquerade ball," an annual

social fixture of some notoriety in San Francisco.

Flowers
Bridal Party
flowerland
413 ANDREWS HWY.
682-1634

Summer and Early Fall Bridal Sale
Alyce Owen
20% to 50% Reductions on Elegant Bridal Gowns by
PRISCILLA OF BOSTON, HOUSE OF BIANCHI, GALINA-BOUQUET
1309 N. Big Spring
682-0401

Quasar makes television special again



19" Remote Control Color TV

- Turn TV On and Off • Adjust the Volume
- Change VHF/UHF Channels in TWO DIRECTIONS from the comfort of your easy chair.

PLUS Natural colors locked in automatically
PLUS New TV sound
PLUS COMPU-MATIC™ Touch Tuning
PLUS Slumber Sentry™

Good Housekeeping Shops

Midland
Town & Country Shopping Center
694-1628

Odessa
711 E. 8TH
337-4702

"Me and Old Billy, Saving Soles"
Village Cobbler Shop
SHOE REPAIR
Hours: 8:30 to 1:00, 2:30 to 8:00, Weekdays
2512 A WEST OHIO

HONG KONG

CUSTOM TAILORS IN MIDLAND

SUIT SALE
100% Polyester Suits \$99
100% Woolen Suits \$119
Woolen Suit Suits \$119
Woolen Suit Suits \$119
Woolen Suit Suits \$119
Woolen Suit Suits \$119
Woolen Suit Suits \$119

BIG SALE ONE DAY ONLY JULY 1st SAT.
Buy or look, we'll match it. No matter how big. Call now for appointment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Includes: 1-Kind Suit, 1-Sport Coat, 1-Matching Shirt, 1 LS Shirt

Save Over 30 to 40%

Police suspect bombing in truck explosion

By ROBERT MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An ice cream truck exploded near a pedestrian shopping mall a few blocks from City Hall on Friday, injuring 114 persons, 14 critically. Police sources indicated there was a strong possibility it had been bombed.

"We are pursuing the bombing

angle because employees of the ice cream company have been threatened and damage done to some trucks in the past and this could be part of a takeover or retaliation attempt," according to a police source, who asked not to be identified.

Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen Fleysher said the possibility of a bomb was being investigated because

of the intensity of the blast but she would not comment on the alleged threats or sabotage.

A spokesman for the Freezer Fresh Soft Ice Cream Co., owner of the truck, said there have been no acts of vandalism or threats against the firm, its drivers or equipment. The spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said he had no explanation for the explosion.

The driver of the ice cream truck was identified by police as Lee Butler, 23, who was admitted to Beekman suffering from burns and other injuries. A hospital spokesman said, however, his life was not in danger.

Ms. Fleysher said there was a report that Butler had been having trouble with the truck and pulled over and parked at the intersection just 10 minutes before the blast.

Several persons were blown through the windows of a Chock Full O' Nuts restaurant when the truck exploded with a resounding blast at the intersection of Nassau and Fulton streets shortly before 2 p.m.

Nassau Street is closed to traffic and serves as a shopping mall during

the day, and its shoppers were showered with a hail of glass as the concussion shattered windows as high as five stories above the street.

"It looked like a war zone with all the people lying around. Others were running to get out of the way. They ran like cattle," said John Pfeiffer, an electrician who works around the corner from the scene.

"It was a very violent explosion ... but we haven't pinpointed the cause of it yet," said Fire Chief Francis Cruthers.

Members of the police bomb squad combed the blackened and tangled wreck of the truck, about the size of a medium delivery van. One fragment was taken to a police laboratory for examination.

Inspector Robert Pirro, in charge of the police special investigation division, said it would take two days to determine definitively whether the blast was caused by a bomb. He said two experts from the U.S. Transportation Department were flying here to assist in the investigation.

Pirro said in the rush to clear the area it was "a miracle nobody was

trampled to death. If anybody had fallen down, that would have been it."

The rest had cuts and bruises. "Everybody was running up Nassau Street to Ann Street," said Fire Battalion Chief Frank D'Amico, who raced over from his nearby office. "Some people were in flames. Some of their clothes were torn and shredded."

And down the chimney, slower than a wink, came who?

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ann Claus knows firsthand that Santa Claus' slide down the chimney is no piece of Christmas cake. She tried it after getting locked out of her house, and got stuck.

And it took firemen two hours to extricate her.

Facing locked windows and doors protected by iron security bars, the 32-year-old mother of six said she decided to try the chimney when lost her keys.

The crawl along the rooftop went well, but the slide down the sooty chimney came to an abrupt halt when

Mrs. Calvin reached the damper — some 14 feet from the top.

She was wedged in there for nearly an hour — one arm up, one arm down and her head turned to the side — before neighbors heard her cries and called the fire department.

While firefighters worked with a jackhammer to knock through the brick chimney, air bottles were opened in the fireplace below to help Mrs. Calvin breathe.

Firefighters said Friday they doubt the 120-pound, 5-foot-2 woman could have made it through to the floor of the fireplace even if the damper had been open.

BRIDGE

No trump principle works on suit bid

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

As one of the world's great notrump players you know how important it is to knock out the dangerous opponent's entry first. If you want to become equally famous for your play of trump contracts, you must occasionally follow the same principle.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 6
♥ Q 8 5
♦ A J 6
♣ A 9 6 3

WEST
♠ K 5 4 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 10 8 2

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ A 2
♦ K Q 8 7 5 2
♣ K J 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ 3
♣ Q 7 5

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

Declarer took the ace of diamonds, knocked out the ace of hearts, ruffed the diamond return and drew trumps. Then he led the queen of spades for a finesse.

West took the king of spades and returned a diamond to punch out South's last trump. Now East saved the king of clubs and a diamond to defeat the contract.

South made his mistake when he started the spades after drawing trumps. The correct play is to tuck the clubs first.

If South leads a low club from dummy immediately after drawing trumps, East takes the king of clubs and leads a diamond to punch out South's last trump. Declarer leads a club to dummy's ace and tries the spade finesse.

CORRECT ORDER
West wins with the king of spades but cannot lead a diamond. Now South is home—all because he tackled the black suits in the correct order.

If East has the king of spades, it is not an entry. If East has the king of clubs, it is an entry. Therefore South must knock out the king of clubs before tackling spades.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens 2 NT (22 to 24 points), the next player passes. You hold: S A 10 9 8 H K J 10 9 4 D 3 C Q 7 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids three spades or three hearts, you will immediately jump to six of his suit. If he bids three diamonds, denying a major suit of four or more cards, you will bid three hearts and look for slam in hearts or in notrump.

Predicts record toll

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of Americans took to the highways Friday to begin a long Independence Day holiday weekend.

For many of them, it will be a four-day vacation until they return to work Wednesday.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 650 and 750 persons could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday. This compares with 560 highway deaths during a non-holiday, four-day weekend at this time of the year.

Last year, during a three-day July 4th observance, there were 553 traffic deaths. The worst four-day Independence Day weekend was in 1972, when 758 persons were killed.

Join the happiest pipe smokers in town. Stop in and try a couple of pipefuls of our cool, bite-free Black Gold.



Martin's Pipe Shop
2004 W. Front
open 9 to 6

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY
INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY
NAVAHO RUGS
PUEBLO POTTERY
4305 W. ILLINOIS
694-0933



misses contemporary junior

DRESSES · SUN DRESSES
COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
SWIMWEAR · SUITS · COATS
BLOUSES · PANTS · PANT SUITS · SKIRTS

PLUS OTHER EXCITING FASHION
Savings In Every Department

Skibells July
Semi-Annual Storewide
clearance sale

IS THE MOST
EXCITING SALE OF THE YEAR

save up to 50%
and more!

ENTIRE STOCK
OF SPRING & SUMMER FASHION
REDUCED TO CLEAR!!

now in progress



MIDLAND
DELLWOOD MALL
OPEN THUR. TIL 9

ODESSA
WINWOOD MALL

More detailed labeling regulation now effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government regulations taking effect today require listing of ingredients in greater detail on most food labels in grocery stores.

The Food and Drug Administration cited two examples to show the way the new labeling will work:

— Labels which previously listed only fats or oils as ingredients must now state the specific source, such as soybean oil, cottonseed oil or corn oil.

— Under another regulation, labels must list all vitamins and minerals added to enriched wheat flour, for example, such as niacin, thiamine, riboflavin, ferrous sulfate and barley malt.

The new regulations will be beneficial, among others, to consumers with high cholesterol levels who wish to reduce their consumption of certain fats. The FDA said such persons will now be able to tell from the detailed new labels which foods to avoid.

The series of new labeling regulations taking effect on July 1 were originally proposed in January 1976. They apply to all food products moving in interstate commerce, the FDA said.

WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

YOUR ONE-STOP NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS!

OPEN SUNDAYS

<p>1-gal GREEN LIGHT LIQUID EDGER lowest price this season!</p> <p>THE EASY WAY TO TRIM WALKS, FENCES, PATIOS. FEATURES EASY POUR APPLICATOR. REG. 6.79</p> <p>NOW 2.99</p>	<p>FLOORSIZE DECORATOR TROPICALS CHOOSE RUBBER PLANT OR DRACAENA MARGINATA</p> <p>36" - 42" Tall 9.77 EA.</p> <p>TABLESIZE TROPICALS SELECTION INCLUDES CROTON, DIEFFENBACHIA, OR SPATH-PHYLLUM AND MORE. 6 1/2" CONTAINERS 4.98 EA.</p> <p>SCHEFFLERA VERY POPULAR TROPICAL FOLIAGE. 6" CONTAINER 3.22 EA. 2 FOR \$6.</p> <p>WICKER FERN STAND 5.44</p> <p>ALL BALLED UNPLANTED SHADE TREES FINAL CLEARANCE 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING PLANTS Fresh from our fields</p> <p>CREPE MYRTLE— BEAUTIFUL RED SUMMER BLOOMS 1 GAL. REG. 2.99 NOW 99c</p> <p>EVERGREEN SHRUBS— • WAX LIGUSTRUM • BURFORDI HOLLY • DW. CHINESE HOLLY</p> <p>1 GAL. REG. 2.99 NOW 1.66 EA.</p> <p>HARDY SHADE TREES YOU'RE YEARS AHEAD WITH THESE HEALTHY BEAUTIES FROM WOLFE. 8-10 FT TALL. 5 GAL. CONTAINERS. READY TO TRANSPLANT.</p> <p>LIVE OAK 8.44</p> <p>FRUITLESS MULBERRY 8.88</p>	<p>FINE QUALITY SANDSTONE</p> <p>BIRD BATH REG. 12.99 NOW 9.98</p> <p>GROUND COVER ENGLISH IVY 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>COPPER PLANTS— BRILLIANT BRONZE FOLIAGE. SUN LOVING. 3" POTS. REG. 10" NOW 3.99 EA.</p> <p>SUMMER TOMATO PLANTS SETS FRUIT IN 95% TEMP 10c</p> <p>CHRYSANTHEMUMS ALL YOUR FAVORITE COLORS. REG. 39c NOW 24c</p> <p>WHITE CRUSHED MARBLE— 50 LB. BAG REG. 3.49 NOW 2.99 EA. 2 FOR \$5</p> <p>DECO BARK— MEDIUM PINE CHUNKS. 3 CU. FT BAG REG. 4.49 NOW 3.88</p> <p>SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY. 684-7804</p>
---	---	--	--

ENTIRE STOCK SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE 1/3 OFF

Infants, Toddlers Girls 3-6X, 7-14 Jr. Petite 1-11, Junior 1-13

Bee-Bee's

305 Business Midland
Open 9:30 a.m. - 6 P.M.

FINE APPAREL
Winwood Mall-Odessa
Open 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

124 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Plains recovering from marks of fragmentation

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

When the world peered into the tiny town of Plains, Ga., its close, intertwined but strained fabric frayed and broke. "A wall went up," says the Rev. Fred Collins. "Plains was fragmented."

That breach in the little, Southern hometown of President Carter, population 680, seems gradually to be starting to mend, ministers there say, but only slowly and marks of the division remain.

"It takes time for the wounds to heal, but something like that is beginning to happen," says the Rev. Don Wilson, pastor of the Plains Baptist

Church, to which Carter's family had belonged and which split because of antagonisms brought to a head over racial policies.

"It takes a long time to get over it completely," Wilson adds. "But things are moving along pretty good. Some of the folks left and founded another church. We're plugging along, too."

Those who left in late 1976 formed the Maranatha Baptist Church, and after meeting for more than a year in a Lutheran church four miles away, it this week began constructing its own building in Plains.

The structure, to be finished in four or five months, will be of brick, colonial-style architecture.

"Some progress has been made in respect to the differences, but it's a deep thing," says Collins, the new church's pastor for the last year. "Some hurt feelings and bitterness remain, but it's getting better as time goes by. Compared to a year ago, you wouldn't believe how deep the hurt was then."

What caused that rupture in church and community? Both pastors in telephone interviews maintained that the question of admitting blacks was not the fundamental cause, but only a surface catalyst that triggered other long-time frictions and jealousies.

"It was like a dead stick of dynamite just waiting for a cap to detonate it," Collins said, with the race issue

being the firing cap. "It was not the big thing that divided the church. It only provided the tangible thing over which to take sides."

Wilson saw it similarly. He took the vacant Plains Church pulpit only six months ago, replacing the Rev. Bruce Edwards who had left for a pastorate in Hawaii. "I hate even to try to explain it," Wilson said. "Race wasn't the primary thing." He generalized that "personality clashes" over a long period were behind it.

Neither church has yet admitted a black to membership, and both say none has applied since the break, which came after a black minister, Clennon King, who lives 40 miles away in Albany, Ga., was refused

admission to the Plains Church in the fall of 1976.

It now has a "watch care" committee to determine eligibility for membership. Would being black be an obstacle? "I'd hope not," Wilson said. "It's something the church hasn't had to face."

At the new Maranatha church, Collins said race definitely was no barrier. "The doors are open to any person," he said, pointing out that the congregation has formally affirmed that "open door" policy.

"I wouldn't be here without that policy," he said. "I mean it, and I think the people mean it. We still haven't had to prove it, since no one has applied except Caucasians."

He said King occasionally has worshipped in the new congregation, but has not sought membership since the church was incorporated.

Although minimizing the racial issue as cause of the split, he said his congregation favored an "open door" and in leaving the Plains church, had some misgivings about whether it genuinely did so.

"Our people are more open," he said. "In my coming here, it was agreed I would have an unfettered

admission to the Plains Church in the fall of 1976.

It now has a "watch care" committee to determine eligibility for membership. Would being black be an obstacle? "I'd hope not," Wilson said. "It's something the church hasn't had to face."

At the new Maranatha church, Collins said race definitely was no barrier. "The doors are open to any person," he said, pointing out that the congregation has formally affirmed that "open door" policy.

"I wouldn't be here without that policy," he said. "I mean it, and I think the people mean it. We still haven't had to prove it, since no one has applied except Caucasians."

He said King occasionally has worshipped in the new congregation, but has not sought membership since the church was incorporated.

Although minimizing the racial issue as cause of the split, he said his congregation favored an "open door" and in leaving the Plains church, had some misgivings about whether it genuinely did so.

"Our people are more open," he said. "In my coming here, it was agreed I would have an unfettered

Ex-heroin addict turns preacher

By JOHN GILRE
Copley News Service

Phil Pearman is an ex-heroin addict turned preacher.

Seven years ago he was a slave to the white powder, supporting his \$150-a-day habit.

He'd do nearly anything for money to buy a fix, including stealing from his parents.

He did jail time for forgery.

He served 18 months on an Arkansas prison farm for white slavery — transporting a minor across state lines for illicit purposes.

He was a dope dealer, a hype.

He lived in a world of drugs, cons and ex-cons, robbing, stealing, cheating, hustling. That was until June 1971, when he says Christ got hold of him and turned his life around.

Today the Rev. Phil Pearman is trying to help other hypes through New Start, a program which had its beginning in Community Hospital of San Diego, Calif.

The preacher has traveled a long road.

Phil Pearman grew up in a typical middle-class home in Norwalk, a suburb of Los Angeles. His dad was a baker, a proud man who made sure

his son wouldn't wear dirty Levi's to school like other boys. He dressed him in slacks and a white shirt.

The Pearmans sent Phil and his brother, Leland, to Sunday school. The kids in the neighborhood and the Mexican barrio near Phil's home had more of an influence than church. It was in 8th grade Phil first smoked marijuana. He graduated to drugs a short time later. He bought and sold weed (marijuana) and was popular with gang kids in the barrios because he supplied them with not only grass, but also dealt in drugs.

"I was one of the few white boys that could go in the barrio," he said. "I was buying, selling and using."

He was a member of the Flamingoes, a car club whose members tattooed the name of their club on their right arm and left leg — the same gang that tried to shoot E.A. television personality George Putnam for his comment about violence in the Flamingoes' Norwalk neighborhood.

Pearman decided to give up gang life for the Army. He dropped out of the 11th grade in high school and joined the service — only to be thrown out three months later on a "dum-dum discharge."

"I didn't have the proper schooling

and I barely made it through the induction center," Pearman said.

Pearman returned to Norwalk. Shortly after he turned 18 he had his first fix.

"Heroin cleans your system and the first time I had it I got sick and vomited," he said.

When Pearman couldn't get money from dealing, he would write bad checks. He had \$3,800 in his pocket when he left Los Angeles to travel across country with two girls, one 16, the other 17. That was when he was arrested for taking a minor across state lines.

After serving time at Tucker Prison Farm, he returned to California for more dealing, hustling, shooting heroin and — more jail time.

But seven years ago, Phil Pearman reached the point where he wanted to die. He was tired of robbing and stealing, looking for the next fix. Rosalie, his wife, was threatening to leave him. He wanted to stop using heroin, but couldn't.

"I was trying to stay away from heroin. I couldn't sleep. I was sick. I was hurting and drinking 100-proof vodka like it was water. I just wanted to give up."

Pearman recalls that he was put in

touch with Steve Costa, who at the time was working at a drug treatment center at Meloyland in Anaheim.

"They began asking if I believed that God could help me and it flashed in my mind what my folks taught me about God and I said I guess God can do anything he wants."

Holding his wife's hands, Pearman said he began to pray, saying, "Forgive me. Heal this broken body. Do with it what you want. The rest of my life is yours."

It was at that moment that his life began to turn around. He calls it a miracle.

Pearman said the pain in his joints began to ease. His nose stopped running. Although he was sick and ached, he never experienced the painful withdrawal symptoms normally associated with heroin addiction.

A few months after calling to God for help, the 38-year-old addict went forward at the Norwalk First Baptist Church and "dedicated his life to the ministry."

On Nov. 16, 1975, Phil Pearman was ordained a Southern Baptist minister. He's still associate pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Downey, Calif.

Proper approach to the Bible essential

By RITA GILLMON
Copley News Service

The Bible, says Dr. John Trever, is a channel, not an idol.

Trever, instrumental in the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran in Israel, is director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project of the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.

He said working with the material convinced him a proper approach to the Bible is essential for the growth of faith and understanding in the Christian community.

"The sin of many sincere religious groups is to indulge in 'isegesis,' which is (Greek for) making things mean what you want them to mean," said Trever. "People work out a theology or doctrine and then look for proof texts in the Bible. This is what divides the church."

Trever said each part of the Bible was written by someone testifying to his faith in God.

"Some conservatives use the Bible as though God has a secret message. He wants to convey through it. They use it as an idol for a sense of security," he said.

"I have had young students tell me that if they thought one word wasn't true, they would have to throw the whole thing out. That is ridiculous."

"What you have to do is let the Bible speak for itself. Let it say what it says without preconceived notions."

Trever said the Qumran community, a Jewish sect totally devoted to the Torah, made the error of interpreting the Bible texts in this way, as is evident from their writings.

They were stricter than today's Orthodox Jews.

"They had what they called 'The Right Teacher,'" he said. "It has been translated as 'Teacher of Righteousness,' but the other phrase is more accurate. They thought they had a teacher who was inspired to give the final, complete interpretation of the Scriptures, but they were wrong and are gone today."

Trever said he wrestled with the problem of how a community which was living such holy lives and trusting completely in God to guide them could have been destroyed by what they thought were the forces of darkness.

In A. D. 68 the Qumran community was destroyed by the Romans, but their writings were preserved through the centuries in the caves at Qumran.

"I have wrestled with this problem for 25 years. 'Is God just? We are back where Job was."

"If the community was correct in interpreting Scriptures the way they did, then it is horrible that God would have let them be destroyed the way they were — when they were doing their best to live according to what they believed the Scriptures taught."

"If God is just, they must have made a mistake," Trever said.

Trever said the way to use the Bible is to go behind the words.

"The men who wrote the Bible were using words to point to God. It is not an end in itself, but points to God."

"The words in every detail are not what God expects us to preserve, but the message to deal justly and walk with Him."

Paul Dekker fights cults and occults

By RITA GILLMON
Copley News Service

In the ordinary course of events Paul Dekker would rather not go public. But he feels his message is urgent enough to warrant a break with tradition.

"Victory Over Cults and Occults" is the title of a series of talks he is giving.

"I wanted to call it 'Christian Combat,' but a church secretary told me that wouldn't get a corporal's

guard out for the talk," Dekker said in an interview.

He feels that that attitude is symptomatic of the problem. "People don't heed the admonishment to 'put on the whole armor of Christ' to do battle with Satan. It isn't exciting and they get involved with ouija boards, tarot cards and all kinds of of spiritism and divination and they get into trouble," he said.

Dekker said he first became aware of these things when he served as a missionary in a West African country.

"As the son and grandson of preachers, I have always been very much aware of the reality of spiritual warfare."

"But here in America, Satan is a 'Clarence' with no teeth, rather than a roaring lion looking for someone to eat, as the Scriptures call him," Dekker said.

Dekker, a medical technician and ordained Lutheran minister, and his wife, a nurse, served in Africa for 12 years, until 1970. Their two children were born there.



THE LONDON DEALER Agnew's paid \$2 million for an enamel arm ornament thought to be from the coronation vestments of the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick Barbarossa in the 12th Century, and recently part of the Robert Von Hirsch estate. The ornament, depicting the crucifixion, went on the block last week at the Sotheby Parke Bermet Auction in London as part of the Robert Von Hirsch estate.

God not always male in Jewish history

By RITA GILLMON
Copley News Service

Just because most people pray to Almighty God and Father, where does it say we cannot pray to Almighty God and Mother?

The rationale sounds simple enough but isn't, according to Rabbi Laura Geller, one of six women rabbis in the United States.

"The question lies in what the conception of the Jewish God has been throughout history. It has not been a monolithically masculine God," Geller said in an interview.

"The issue that is important is idolatry. It is idolatry when we limit God. God transcends masculinity and femininity."

Geller, 28, is director of the University of Southern California's Hillel House, and has mother today," Geller said.

Jewish feminist organization. She took her undergraduate studies at

Brown University in Rhode Island where she studied the history of masculine."

Geller said her position as one of the few women rabbis in the country was very not a lonesome one, because she had support also took courses with noted Jewish scholar."

"I have had encouragement from Catholic sisters and Protestant ministers as well as lay people of all faiths. I think it is important that people recognize that lay people are involved in these questions, as much as professional religious education is a good example of a group which is interested in pursuing the subject of what it means to be a Jewish woman."

"I organized a group of college students in Los Angeles to discuss these issues, what it means to be a Jewish sister, wife or mother today," Geller said.

"I think it is exciting that women are involved in doing this. There can be a sense of

Hebrew classes to be offered

New classes in Hebrew will be offered by Dr. Chapman Davis of Midland beginning July 10.

Davis, pastor of Midland's Dellwood Baptist Church, will teach a series of classes in beginning Hebrew, for persons with no previous background in the language, and another series for persons who have had some previous Hebrew study. The courses will last for nine weeks, each with an hour's class study weekly, he said. Registration is now under way. Full information on the courses may be obtained by telephoning Davis at 694-2498, 697-2760 or 694-2774.

Davis, a qualified linguist and philologist, has taught several previous study series in Hebrew in the city. The classes will be held in the educational building of Dellwood Baptist Church at the corner of West Ohio street and North Midkiff Drive.

Special edition of new testament recently published

NEW YORK — At the request of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, the American Bible Society has just published a special edition of the New Testament in its Today's English Version.

Titled "Come Receive the Light," the special edition contains two sections of additional material prepared under the direction of His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, the Greek Orthodox Church's primate, and authorized by the Department of Youth Ministry of the church.

One is a section on "Orthodox Bible Study" which, according to the Archdiocese, will be "an incomparable aid in promoting the spiritual renewal of Orthodox Christians." The material presented seeks "to unveil the riches of the New Testament to beginning readers," and directs them to appropriate passages dealing with such themes as the problem of sin, the inadequacy of self-effort, the cost of becoming a Christian, the promise of assurance, the efficacy of prayer and the centrality of Christ.

The second special section is a compilation of selected admonitions from the early church fathers, some of which go back more than 1,700 years, on many still-contemporary topics, from astrology to violence.

The translation of the New Testament to which these two sections are appended has carried the familiar title, "Good News for Modern Man," since it was first published 12 years ago. It has been commended for its clear language and faithful adherence to the original texts by many churches and leading Christian denominations, and more than 50 million copies of the volume have been distributed since 1966. It forms the New Testament section of the Good News Bible, which appeared in December of 1976.

B'nai B'rith starting state gathering today

B'nai B'rith, Jewish men's philanthropic and service organization, will open a seven-state district convention here today.

The convention continues through Tuesday at the Midland Hilton, with delegates in attendance from B'nai B'rith lodges in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

The convalescence is hosted by the Permian Basin Lodge No. 2409 of B'nai B'rith. David Hoff of Midland is general convention chairman, assisted by Harold Schneider of Midland and Dr. Robert Gerry and Dr. Sam Fisher, both of Odessa.

Heading the list of distinguished guests as the convention will be David M. Blumberg, outgoing president of B'nai B'rith International. Also on hand for the convalescence will be Abe Latman of Berger, president of District 7 of the organization.

Today's opening event is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Hilton ballroom. The invocation will be by

Rabbi P.S. Goldberg and greetings will be brought by the mayors of Midland and Odessa. A message of welcome will be given by David Hoff. The keynote address will be made by Sen. John Tower 'Texas' senior senator. The public is invited to attend the event at no charge. A reception will follow the meeting.

Preceding tonight's official opening event will be open forums presented by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, the B'nai B'rith youth organization and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, all beginning at 2 p.m. in the hotel.

Participants in the forums will include Theodore Dinerstein, Aaron Kaufman, Mark Briskman, Ronald Wilk, Otto Schlamme, Larry Wigutlow, Phyllis Newman, Marvin Rich.

Sunday, first full day of the convention, will be initiated with a delegates breakfast, followed by meetings of convention committee a luncheon, a plenary session and caucuses at 4:30 p.m. to meet candidates for the presidency of B'nai B'rith International. They are Herbert Setlow, Murray Shusterman and Jack Spitzer. A dinner beginning at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by a public affairs program at 8:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Warren Eisenberg of Washington, D.C., public affairs director for B'nai B'rith International.

Monday and Tuesday events will include breakfasts, luncheons and plenary sessions.

Welcome

First Assembly of God Church

'A CHURCH WITH STRONG YOUTH EMPHASIS'

Pastor Speaking
Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 7 p.m.

J.W. Farmer, Pastor 100 W. Wadley

Concert slated for Wednesday

The Singing Binion Family, a gospel ensemble which has sung in Midland on numerous past occasions, will present a concert Wednesday night in the Church of God, 5300 Thomson Drive.

The 7:30 p.m. concert will be open to the public without charge, it was announced.

St. Andrews at new spot

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission now is occupying new quarters at 1706 N. Fort Worth street, corner of East Golf Course Road.

The mission is sponsored by the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry, an outreach of the city's four Presbyterian churches.

The mission now is in its annual summer recreational program for boys and girls of northeast Midland. According to Gloria Hinojosa and Barbara McWilliams, parish workers, volunteers still are needed for the various morning and afternoon activities offered in the summer program. The activities include arts and crafts, music, needlework, sports and games, and cooking. Persons who wish to volunteer their services for the program are invited to telephone 682-2351.

ALL PRAYERS ANSWERED?

Often we hear, "There's nothing that God can do." This, however, is not true! God certainly cannot lie. He says, "Satan is a liar, and the father of it."

Know
What
God
Says

God cannot return the parents of sleeping, praying, orphaned children. God cannot return the little ones to parents who mourn. God's dichotomies cannot be confused. Salvation and damnation are absolutes—there can be no compromise. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man comes to the Father but by me." "Lord be merciful to me, a sinner"—propitiate the death and resurrection of your Son to my eternal profit!

Questions Answered
B-731, Doolie, TX 76836



TWO LONG LINES of strike sympathizers stretch past the Arkansas Cement Corporation's plant in Foreman Friday. More than 125

people, singing a strike song and carrying placards, gathered for a peaceful 30 minute demonstration. The strike by Local 397 of the

United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Union began June 19th (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese come to learn butcher-shop techniques

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — By now, 32 beef carcasses — a total of 9,600 pounds — will have been carved by 30 meat cutters from Japan. The representatives from various Japanese retail food outlets are here to learn American butcher-shop techniques.

of trade talks last December, Japan will now import 80,000 tons of U.S. beef a year, compared to 20,000 previously. Currently, the United States has only 18 percent of Japan's market in imported meat, Australia has an 80 percent share and New Zealand 2 percent.

The Eyes of Texas

THE EYES OF TEXAS—JULY 1, 1978

LBJ RIDING TOURS - HILL COUNTRY: A visit to Johnson City and the LBJ ranch. RITA HARMON - CENTER POINT: A sculptress returns home to practice her art. PECK KELLY - HOUSTON: The life and times of one of the most respected jazz pianists of all time. COUNTRY KITCHEN - TIOGA: A North Texas man with a flair for old fashioned boarding house meals. FORT PHANTOM HILL-ABILENE: One of the most picturesque early-day forts still standing in Texas.

Saturday 8:30 p.m. KMID-TV Channel 2

"The Eyes of Texas" is brought to you each week by The First National Bank of Midland. We hope you enjoy these entertaining and informative programs about the life and times of our Lone Star State.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PBS Shakespeare series slated

By DON SHIRLEY
The Washington Post
EDINBURGH, Scot.

land—Sunshine is something to be savored in Scotland, and the BBC chaps could hardly believe the sort of sunshine they were getting early last month. Day after day it streamed effortlessly down. Their TV crew was at Glamis Castle to shoot "As You Like It" for the British Broadcasting Corporation's six-year series of "The Shakespeare Plays"—all 37 of them. Built where Macbeth, Thane of Glamis, lived, the castle might look forbidding

in darker weather, but today it looked fabulous. The lawns and gardens and woods surrounding the castle were glistening green stages lit exactly the BBC liked. On one of these natural stages, a wrestling arena had been erected. As the cameras rolled, Elizabethan-dressed extras from the tiny town of Glamis watched the mighty Charles and the puny Orlando fight. Playing Charles was David Prowse, who provided the body; — thought the voice — for Darth Vader in "Star Wars." Between takes he cheerfully signed autographs for the little Glamis Kids, one of them wearing a "Star Wars" T-shirt.

Many Americans are looking forward to seeing some of the Shakespeare in their living rooms next winter and spring. The series will run on PBS as well as the BBC, for six years, probably beginning in February with "As You Like It." It could introduce more Americans to more of Shakespeare than any other single project ever has done. There will be six plays a year five years and seven plays one year. They will be repeated, and schools will study them. WNT in New York, which is supplying the plays to PBS (via Time-Life Multimedia) wants Paul Sills to create 30-minute "Story

Theater" versions of the plays to run as companion pieces. There will be taped introductions, and study guides, and any number of other educational paraphernalia. Don't be surprised if Shakespeare T-shirts replace "Star Wars" T-shirts.

However, not all Americans are rolling out the red carpet for "The Shakespeare Plays." Because the BBC is producing them, the plays will be presented completely from a British perspective, with British actors speaking British sounds. The word is out among some Americans that the Redcoats are coming.

The controversy began last year when the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington announced that it was chipping in \$1.3 million of the \$13.5 million production cost of "The Shakespeare Plays." Opponents came running. There were two primary objections to the plan.

One was financial — American tax money should not be used to help pay for British television production, said a band of critics led by organized labor. The CPB scrambled harder to find a commercial corporation that would take over its share of the cast and finally did so, thus defusing most of the financial argument.

The other argument was less tangible but more durable — that the British should not be allowed to dominate Americans' perceptions of Shakespeare. These critics said that Americans (maybe themselves) should do the job, that an all-British version would discourage American productions of Shakespeare on television and teach a generation of Americans that Shakespeare is more foreign and less universal than these critics believe him to be. This argument is still going on.

The BBC has tacitly recognized the resistance by withdrawing the completed "Much Ado About Nothing" from the first season's program because the accent used in some of the speeches "would be unintelligible to people outside Britain," according to BBC drama director Shaun Sutton (and also because the use of "Much Ado" in the second season will provide a better balance of comedies, histories and tragedies). The scenes with the difficult accents will be reshot. Sutton says that thanks to Hollywood, the British have been accustomed to years but that the reverse had not been true.

unedited "Romeo and Juliet" was "really quite exciting" except for a Mercutio who "almost tossed his words out simultaneously." "Richard II," said Mack, "should be considerably shortened" because it allows more time for the "full-length soliloquies" than is advisable for a general audience. But both of these at least were deemed fit for eventual American broadcast. Mack says that Joseph Papp, the most prominent critic of the American use of the series, "refuses to face the fact that our TV so far simply hasn't succeeded in doing this thing with the same level of skill."

Papp, the boss of the New York Shakespeare Festival and perhaps America's most influential producer, refers to the series as "Bundles From Britain." He indicates doubts that the quality of the series will be very high. But he stresses that his primary argument is not with the British, who would probably do the series even if the United States didn't exist. His beef is with "American public broadcasting, for not trying to find another way."

Papp isn't alone. An AFL-CIO official says that although federal money is no longer being used to produce the plays, he still wishes that the producers were using international talents. To say that only the British can do Shakespeare well, he says, is equivalent to saying only Italians can sing Verdi well.

Louis Scheeder, producer of the Folger Theatre Group in Washington, finds the series "absolutely outrageous" and "an insulting gesture to the American Theater." Peter Zeisler director of the Theater Communications Group, says he objects to the project "because we're getting it only because it's cheap, not because it's the best possible way to present Shakespeare on television." He doesn't think Americans could necessarily do it better, he says, but it would be different, "more vital, with no preconceived notions," if Americans did it. Zeisler stresses, however, that he doesn't object to the series as much as to the fact that "there isn't the funding in America to do it."

Everyone seems to agree that the British can do the series much more inexpensively than the Americans and that the Americans are getting a bargain with "The Shakespeare Plays." The disagreement is in whether this particular bargain is worth the investment and in what its effect might be on Americans.

Cedric Messina "loves" Americans. As he chats with one of them, sitting in a BBC trailer behind Glamis Castle, he is wearing an American bold tie and cufflinks made from 1906 American nickels. He

keeps one eye on a television screen as he talks, watching the "As You Like It" shooting. If there's one thing he doesn't understand about Americans, it's why some of them have raised a fuss about the series he created and is producing. "The Shakespeare Plays." His response to Americans who want to do what he's doing: Do it. "When the PBS is properly funded, I hope they'll do the plays of Shakespeare," he says. Or better yet, do "the entire O'Neill canon" for American television, do some of "your marvelous American musicals." It is not his concern if some Americans don't approve of public television's arrangement with the BBC.

The Shakespeare Plays will be shown in other countries besides America (though no one except the British and the Americans are contributing to its production cost).

Inn-comparable Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with valid check.

Valid thru June 25, 1978

Pizza Inn.

INN-23

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 3216 Illinois | 694-9651 |
| 2120 Andrews Hwy/Odeesa | 332-7324 |
| 2212 E. 8th/Odeesa | 337-2297 |
| 2151 East 42nd/Odeesa | 363-0479 |
| 1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring | 263-1381 |

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

FIREWORKS
LARGEST SELECTION
GREEN ACRES
East Hwy. 80

HAI HAI HA!
Think how happy you'll be with a warmer home in the winter and a cooler home in the summer. And save money each month as well! Call...
MIDLAND INSULATION CO.
362-7872
Free Estimate - Guaranteed Quality

GOLD FEVER
is coming to Midland!

help Yourself

Call for your FREE figure analysis today
683-6278
For women and men.
Proven, guaranteed program.

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

Phone 683-6278
Hours: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

No. 14 Oak Ridge Square
MIDLAND, TEXAS
ODESSA 4236 S. UNIVERSITY
SUITE D

PHONE 362-0381

OPEN JUNE 24th THRU JULY 4th MIDNIGHT

BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

U.S. FIREWORKS OF AMERICA INC.

LOOK FOR THESE STANDS

FIREWORKS

THUNDER BOMB—1 1/2" SUPERIOR FIRECRACKERS
Bundle of 80/12 Reg. \$15.00 bdl. for \$4.99 960 Firecrackers

AIR TRAVEL BOTTLE ROCKETS
Superior Quality Reg. \$4.20 — \$1.44 12 dz. for

All other firecrackers BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE

Direct Factory Outlet
50% TO 75% Off

3 Big Stands!

MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL
COUNTY RD 1549
DOWNTOWN
ODESSA HWY-80
5-20
Plenty Free Parking!

FAMILY FIREWORKS ASSORTMENT
Contains Almost Everything In A Sturdy Carton
Fireworks For Young And Old
\$24.00 Value for \$10.95

SIX FAMILY PAKS TO CHOOSE FROM

By WARREN Newsway

To a real always be Angeles is And any of little more to back." (In show used to Jo weeks in the Week and "wauke.") But all rendered ducted by I spent six m places to liv population everything ambience a New York (lagging b gorias as and, ironi posed to be the Big Ap The findi esting for r observation Top 10: No. 1. W "company being the fe

DIRECT FIREWORKS

No. 1 GO HWY 80 FROM OFF H RIGH PAR No. 2 GO HWY 1-20 NEX

WE

29

Big Apple fares badly in magazine's city ranking

By WARREN BERRY
Newsday

To a real New Yorker, Chicago will always be "the Second City." Los Angeles is Queens with palm trees. And any other city you can name is little more than "two Newarks, back to back."

(In show business, touring actors used to joke about the two worst weeks in the theater business: Easter Week and "the week we played Milwaukee.")

But all of these judgments may be rendered academic by a study conducted by Redbook magazine, which spent six months looking for the best places to live for over 50 percent of the population (women). On the basis of everything from women's rights to ambience and feminist-oriented laws, New York came in at No. 15 spot (lagging badly behind in such categories as jobs and personal safety and, ironically, income, which is supposed to be one of the big appeals of the Big Apple).

The findings should be just as interesting for men as for women. Some observations on those that made the Top 10:

No. 1. Washington, D.C. — In this "company town" — the company being the federal government — a full

50 percent of the labor force is made up of women. The civil-service jobs offer good pay and security. Besides, said one young clerk, "what I type today may be on the front page tomorrow." Even suburban living is easy, within minutes of downtown Washington. And it's as cultural as New York, devotees say.

2. San Jose — A pleasant, booming Pacific Coast town, which Mayor Janet Gray Hayes took over by campaigning with the slogan, "Let's make San Jose better before we make it bigger."

3. Denver — Despite the pollution threat, Denver is still the place "where the sun shines almost every day, where it melts the winter snow in the streets so quickly, so reliably, that the city doesn't even own a snowplow." Social life consists mainly of neighbors' dropping in on one another.

4. Minneapolis-St. Paul — "Minne" means "water" in the Sioux language, and that's what Minneapolis has the most of: 22 lakes, none polluted, in the city proper. Aside from the outdoor life, it's also considered "one of the biggest smalltowns in the world."

5. Milwaukee — "It's an old-fashioned place in many ways, avant-garde in others," says one involved

woman. "We have a staunch German work ethic, which can include a certain amount of male chauvinism, but we also have a huge nature center staffed by self-trained women, family-owned businesses that are being handed down to daughters as well as sons."

6. Boston — To go to Boston is to go home, even if you've never been there before. American history is in the air. Weekends at beaches and mountains — are easily accessible, and a subway can get you most places in half an

hour. But, in jobs, be prepared to face stiff competition from graduates of the many fine colleges there.

7. San Francisco — It's more than cable cars or Fisherman's Wharf or the counterculture. "It's a wonderful combination of New York minus the dirt and New England minus the hard winters," says 23-year-old Laurie Prothro.

8. Cleveland — Cleveland women are finally getting together. Meanwhile, it's a pleasant place to live. There are different lifestyles on the

"heights" and on the "flats," but, in between, activist Jane Campbell says, is "neutral territory," an intriguing district that's being brought back to life by the Downtown Cleveland Corp. and the Playhouse Square Foundation.

9. Seattle — "Please don't send us any more people!" Nancy Welch, 30, thinks Seattle may have absorbed, just about all the Eden seekers it can stand without losing its current happy combinations of big-city liveliness

and small-town caring.
10. Chicago — "The bigger the city, the better their appreciation of gutsy people," says gutsy Erika Brown, who left Wichita three years ago with a 19-month-old baby and absolutely no job history. She became the founder of Brown and Tully Inc., a successful executive-search firm. "Chicago is ideal — a lovely, lovely city, with just the right mixture of east and west — and my little neighborhood has a family air about it even if it is right next to the Hancock Building."

Scientology filing system found

By TIMOTHY S. ROSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Church of Scientology used a special filing system with the code name of "Red Box" to conceal any "proof" that a Scientologist is involved in criminal activities, according to Scientology documents seized in an FBI raid on church headquarters in Los Angeles last July.

The disclosure of the "Red Box" filing system came at a hearing on May before U.S. District Judge Malcolm Lucas in Los Angeles, who is considering a motion by the church to have the search ruled illegal.

Prosecutors disclosed at the same hearing that when the "Red Box" system was discovered during the search, they obtained a search warrant for another California location where additional "sensitive Red Box" documents were allegedly kept by the church. However, by the time FBI agents had arrived at the location, witnesses there told them the files had been hastily removed earlier that day, investigators said.

Documents concerning the "Red Box" filing system were found in file drawers labeled "confessional formularies" at the church's headquarters, according to FBI agents who testified at the hearing and an inventory of documents taken during the search. The agents also said they had been told before the search that allegedly stolen government files might be kept by the church in "confessional" file drawers "in order to throw . . . off" any searchers who might think the drawers contained religious documents.

The church is under investigation by grand juries in Washington, New York and Tampa, Fla., for an alleged conspiracy by its highest officials to infiltrate government agencies, steal government documents, wiretap at least one government meeting, and obstruct justice.

A church spokesman in Los Angeles said he would not "cooperate with" specific questions about the terms "Red Box" and "confessional formulary," and called the previously unreported comments "old news."

Instead, the spokesman issued a brief statement saying the federal government was "terri-

fied" by a church program to expose "government crimes and cover-ups."

"They're trying to paint a picture in the press and courts which will further their efforts to cover up their crimes and halt exposes from reform groups such as the Church of Scientology," the spokesman continued.

He said the Justice Department and FBI "are after total freedom to search and seize anything from any group" and that "anything the FBI or government says must be viewed in this context."

The church's attorneys are contending in the Los Angeles hearing that the agents did not follow proper search procedures in searching the church's headquarters. They dropped claims during the hearing that the agents acted in "bad faith," but argued instead that the agents should have looked for specific filing cabinets mentioned in a search warrant affidavit before moving on to a more general search of the desks and cabinets in various church offices.

The agents said during the hearing that, once they entered an office they were about to

search, they felt no obligation to follow any set search pattern of the office and its contents. The government argued that the agents had a right to search in the manner they searched and that the search was legal.

A federal judge in Washington ruled last year that the affidavit upon which the warrant for Scientology offices in Los Angeles and Washington was based was too general and therefore the searchers were totally illegal. However, he was later reversed and the hearings have since moved to Los Angeles to focus on the actual manner in which the raids there were conducted.

The discussion of the "Red Box" system came up during a week-long hearing in early June before Lucas, and documents concerning the material were discussed by Lucas himself, church attorneys and federal prosecutors in open court.

The church contends that the rummaging of files protected by the First Amendment and accompanied by unnecessary force by the FBI in breaking open filing cabinets and breaking down doors. The FBI contends the search was carefully limited, and that any force to enter offices or filing cabinets was used only after church members failed to produce keys or engaged in "delay . . . disruptive tactics."

Among the tens of thousands of documents seized in the raids were numerous items marked "Red Box," according to an inventory of the search and FBI testimony.

According to the sections of the inventory listing the seized documents, the material allegedly contained in "Red Box" files appears to include documents on the Atomic Energy Com-

mission, Federal Trade Commission, Internal Revenue service, numerous large and small police departments across the country, several state and local agencies, the National Security Agency, the central Intelligence Agency, the Labor Department, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Drug Enforcement Administration,

the departments of Navy and Army, and the U.S. Customs Service.

Investigators found that some of the seized file folders marked as containing information on those agencies were in fact empty save for a notation that whatever material had been sent to those agencies was enclosed had been sent to "Red Box" files, the agents testified.

U-SAVE FIREWORKS

BOTTLE ROCKETS 1¢ EACH

SOME ITEMS BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE

FREE SPARKLER FOR THE KIDS!

BIGGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS

DIRECTIONS TO U-SAVE FIREWORK STANDS

No. 1 GO N. ON LAMESA HWY., ST. HWY. 349, 1.5 MILES N. OF F.R. 868 STAND IS ACROSS FROM MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB.

No. 2 GO W. ON THE N. SER. RD. OF HWY. 80, 1.5 MILES W. OF HOLIDAY HILL RD. THEN RIGHT ON AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK RD. YOU'LL SEE IT.

No. 3 GO S. ON RANKIN HWY., ST. HWY. 349, 1.5 MILES S. OF I-20 OVERPASS. STAND IS NEXT TO HUTCH'S MEAT PROCESSING

MC PRESENTS

ROBERT ANDERSON'S TENDER DRAMA

I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER!

JUNE 23 - JULY 8

THEATRE MIDLAND
2000 W. WADLEY

PHONE 697-4111 FOR RESERVATIONS

UA CINE 4

PHONE 697-3204

3207 W. Cuthbert

CONVOY

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • ALI MACGRAW

BURT YOUNG • ERNEST BORGNINE

CONVOY

Directed by SAM PECKINPAH

JAWS 2

ROY SCHEIDER

LORRANE GARY

MURRAY HAMILTON

JAWS 2

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45

GREASE is the word

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

NEIL SIMON

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" A ROBERT MOORE FILM

ANN-MARGRET • EILEEN BRENNAN • SID CAESAR • STOCKARD CHANNING • JAMES COCO • OM DELUISE • LOUISE FLETCHER • JOHN HOUSEMAN • MADELINE KAHN • FERNANDO LAMAS • MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS • ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOLE WILLIAMSON

Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.

Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • From RASTAR

PHONE 697-3204

UA CINE 4

3207 W. Cuthbert

FEATURES AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

WESTWOOD cinema

Phone 694-2261

NOW SHOWING!

MATINEES EVERY DAY

at 2:00PM

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30

American Graffiti is back!

With additional original scenes never shown before!

CRUISIN'

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" A LUCASFILM LTD./COLUMBIA CO. PRODUCTION

Starring RONALD REAGAN, BOB FOSTER, BOBBY HORN, PAUL LE BOEUF, CHARLIE MARTIN, DAVID CARNO, CLIVE BUNY, PHILIP BRUNS, CHARLIE HALL, WOLFGANG PETERSEN, WALTER MATHEIS, GEORGE LUCAS AND GEORGINA KATZ & WILLARD HUCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS

CHIEF

Drive-In Theater

Highway 80

Phone 694-5811

NOW PLAYING!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30

FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

ADMISSION \$2.00

UNDER 12 YEARS \$0

AMUCK

"An explosion of sexual frenzy!"

AND

CRASH!

A GROUP 1 presentation • Color by De Luxe

TEXAN

Drive-In Theater

West Highway 80

Phone 694-1411

NOW PLAYING!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30

FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

ADMISSION \$2.00

UNDER 12 YEARS \$0

"HIGHSCHOOL GIRLS" "SIXTEEN"

now playing!

ADMISSION \$3.00

UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:15 P.M.

SCREEN ONE

"ZORRO" AT 1:30-3:45-4:00-8:30 • "BOOKS" AT 2:10-4:25-4:40-9:00

THE RHYTHM IS WITH 'EM!

WALT DISNEY'S The Jungle Book

ROUARD KIPLING'S GREAT ADVENTURE

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S "THE SIGN OF TORO"

SCREEN TWO

FEATURE TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The saga of the warrior whose courage defied 1,000 years of myth and legend!

LEE MAJORS THE NORSEMAN

CORNEL WILDE

at Regal

CINEMA 1

Downtown • 207 N. Main

Phone 684-7887

NOW PLAYING!

NIGHTLY AT 8:00

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00

ADMISSION \$3.00

UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT

The first time was only a warning.

DAMIEN OMEN II

TEXAN

Drive-In Theater

West Highway 80

Phone 694-1411

NOW PLAYING!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30

FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

ADMISSION \$2.00

UNDER 12 YEARS \$0

Blues singer found dead at Houston home

HOUSTON (AP) — Weldon "Juke Boy" Bonner, who enthralled 28,000 fans in Switzerland singing the blues yet remained an unsung poet on his own front porch, was found dead at his home Friday.

The Harris County medical examiner listed the official cause of death of the 46-year-old native of Bellville, Texas, as cirrhosis.

Just two weeks ago Bonner appeared in the June-teenth Blues Festival here after 14 months off the stage. He had been doing day labor because, as he told an interviewer, "there just aren't places for a bluesman to play around here anymore."

Bonner accompanied himself on an old Fender guitar and harmonica, singing the often sad and frustrating story of the transition of rural Texas blacks into Houston, a place he called "The Action Town."

Who dunnit?

Peter Falk

Ann-Margret Eileen Brennan

Sid Caesar Stockard Channing

James Coco Dom DeLuise

Louise Fletcher John Houseman

Madeline Kahn Fernando Lamas

Marsha Mason Phil Silvers

Abe Vigoda Paul Williams

Nicol Williamson

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation

RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" A ROBERT MOORE FILM

— PETER FALK

ANN-MARGRET • EILEEN BRENNAN • SID CAESAR • STOCKARD CHANNING • JAMES COCO • OM DELUISE • LOUISE FLETCHER • JOHN HOUSEMAN • MADELINE KAHN • FERNANDO LAMAS • MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS • ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOLE WILLIAMSON

Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.

Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • From RASTAR

PHONE 697-3204

UA CINE 4

3207 W. Cuthbert

FEATURES AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TERROC
SATYT
PANOR
FECCAD

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 A well-known personality, famous for his beer-drinking capacity, has to check into a hospital every 5,000 beers and have his kidneys -----.

6 Factor - Test - Agon - Dance - NOTATED

7 -1-



A well-known personality, famous for his beer-drinking capacity, has to check into a hospital every 5,000 beers and have his kidneys -----.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

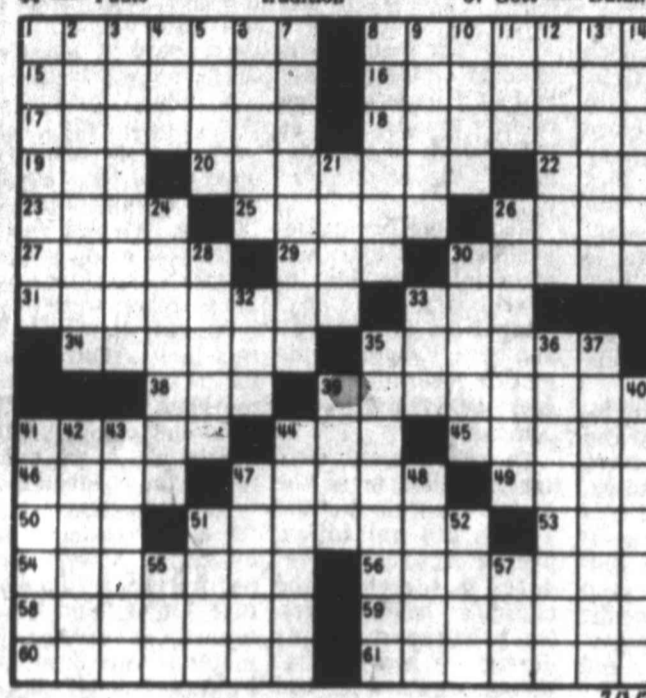
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- Rabble-rouser
- County officer
- Lacking knowledge
- Worker on vehicle bodies
- That kissed the maiden all
- Lean
- Cook a certain way
- Ritual
- Service point in tennis
- Novel of 1816
- Trigonometric functions
- Medieval land holdings; Var.
- Zoo sounds
- Assist
- Jauzy
- Conquer
- High in pitch
- Corn and cane
- Broadway offerings
- Greek letter
- Sky-train user
- SRO production
- Paulo

DOWN

- Unskilled golfers
- Huge
- 1961 comedy by Jean Kerr
- Pointed instrument
- Reading, for one
- Fragrant oil used in perfume
- Blue flowers
- Having a steeple
- Hovers
- Reference bk.
- Kind of pronoun; Abbr.
- Epic in Greek tradition
- They "make good neighbors"
- Tense
- Sloping passageways
- Subside
- Alleged forces
- Faithfulness
- Compass point
- Necessarily
- Obliteration
- Okapi's cousin
- Removed, as a newspaper item
- Menu items
- First-aid items
- Kind of cake entirely U.S.A.
- Profess
- Accept
- Pocahontas's husband
- Barber's gear
- Being
- Scandinavian chief; Var.
- Women's sp. founded 1890
- Gott - Dank!



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

The Wilbur and Orville we knew, To flying thought they had a clue.

In their bicycle shop, They worked without stops,

But none of their bikes ever flew.

BLONDIE

DID THAT GIRL SMILE AT YOU?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT THERE'S ONE WAY TO MAKE SURE

LET'S WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AND GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE

SOMETIMES THE BEST DEFENSE IS A GOOD OFFENSE

MARY WORTH

WHILE I TAKE THIS CALL, GO CHECK THE WAITING ROOM, BERNICE!

WILL DO, AUNT RACHEL!

HI, BEAUTIFUL! I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE ALL WAS RIGHT WITH THE WORLD! ... THAT YOU ARE IN THE SAME TOWN WITH ME!

LET'S HAVE THIS CLEAR, GABE! I DON'T WANT YOU EVER AGAIN TO CALL ME AT MY OFFICE ... OR AT MY HOME FOR THAT MATTER!

I READ YOU LOUD AND CLEAR, DOLL! AND I'LL NOT BOTHER YOU AGAIN!

JUDGE PARKER

SAM, I REALLY APPRECIATE EVERYTHING YOU DID ... BUT I'M TIRED OF PROBLEMS! SEND ME A BILL!

GEORGIA, WAIT!

PLEASE, DON'T ASK ME ANY MORE QUESTIONS!

MEANWHILE LOOK, MY FRIEND ... I'LL BE WORTH A \$50 BILL IF YOU CAN DEVELOP THIS ROLL OF FILM WHILE I WAIT.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW...

STEVE ROPER

H-HOLY TOLEDO-- THE DESHLER DUMB BUT MORE THAN \$100,000 IN THE COMPANY BANK ACCOUNT THIS WEEK!

THAT'S FLAT-OUT IMPOSSIBLE!

I KNOW FOR A FACT THAT OUR TRUCKS HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE YARD ... ALL WEEK!!

NANCY

I FOUND OUR OLD MENU COLLECTION

HMM-MMM

COME ON, NANCY

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

TO A RESTAURANT--- WE'RE EATING OUT TONIGHT

STEVE CANYON

YOU'RE A DOCTOR? CAN YOU T-TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED?

EASY, LAD! YOU'VE HAD A STINGER! I'LL TALK IN DUE COURSE!

WHAT SAY TO A SHAVE AND SHINE SHINE?

MASTA CHARLIE, STEREO--HO GOT A BIG HEAD FLASH!

I THINK YOU KNOW WHO IS THE YELLOW HAIR DUDE WITH THE RED BIRD...

BUT YOU DON'T WANTA BLOW HIS COVER--BECAUSE HE IS ONE OF UNCLE'S I-SPY KIDS!

HUCK-HUCK! HE STOPPED LICKING IN RITTY-- MEANS I'M MIGHTY RIGHT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

QUICK, MARTHA... A UFO!

FRISBEE.

MARMADUKE

How are we going to tell him they're NOT puppies?

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley's gone fishing. He was digging a hole to plant a tree for me and he struck worms."

ANDY CAPP

IT'S STARTIN' TO RAIN, FLO-- YOU'D BETTER TAKE YOUR WASHIN' IN!

SHE'S OUT, RUBE

ARE YOU FREE, ANDY?

NOT REALLY

I'VE NEVER IS--E'S ALWAYS IN THE MIDDLE OF STARTIN' TO COMMENCE GETTIN' READY TO THINK ABOUT DORN! SOMETHIN'!

SHOE

BOY! CUTTING THE GRASS IS SUCH A DRAG.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO...

WITHOUT A RIDER, MOWER

DICK TRACY

OOOF!

REX MORGAN M.D.

BY THE WAY YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH ME FOR A WHILE!

I PROMISED REX THAT I'D HELP HIM AT THE OFFICE DURING THE MONTH THAT BRICE IS AWAY!

THAT'S GREAT!

EXCUSE ME...

IF... IF YOU GIVE ME YOUR NUMBER, I'LL CALL YOU BACK LATER!

HEATHCLIFF

I WAS AFRAID HEATHCLIFF WAS DROWNING!

PEANUTS

IS IT JULY ALREADY?

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

MY LIFE IS GOING BY TOO FAST

MY ONLY HOPE IS THAT WE GO INTO OVERTIME!

'H
By BET Copley
Holist become doctors care of. It sh disease treadm discove
Co
a
By HAN Copley
Is t
ma nuf
mercia
for re
used b
space s
The
come
years
shuttle
operati
by late
Me a
William
progr
ficien
m a n
NASA's
Flight
Ala.,
in
tists
connec
visione
produc
articles
Willi
terview
medic
materi
capaci
batteri
more p
better
tronic
logs
I expec
materi
the zer
Seve
have
with
to dev
other
The
progr
five-ye
demon
space
process
signifi
results.
Se
no
By BET Copley
WAS
memb
syndic
handed
case,
prosec
gover
leader
The
protect
during
given
anothe
helped
But
The m
and s
turnin
marke
But,
Rudol
real c
wines
Ja
ex
Aust
AUS
on Ja
quests
ties
stand
dimer
Ma
Saund
missi
fered
abilit
multi
mitor
Eig
total
about
ly, the
ly av
cher,
and fi
it add
The
Coke
quest
requi
inches
Alth
four
non-c
has b
securi
mates

'Holistic health' changes doctor-patient relations

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Holistic health should help us become less dependent upon our doctors and more capable of taking care of ourselves.

It should get us on the track to disease prevention, off the medication treadmill and into programs for discovering inner sources of peace

and well-being.

These are the ideals that make Dr. Louis Gluck a strong proponent of holistic health, if not of the term. "I think it is a horrendously bad name that really summarizes nothing."

Gluck, professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, and chief of neonatology at San Diego's Univer-

sity Hospital, said that the push toward the new approach to health "stems from the need to do something about the current state of medicine."

Quick to credit the great achievements in medicine, he believes that the profession does fall short in the area of prevention and is responsible for submerging one of the vital elements in health — the need for, and ability of the individual to take the responsibility for his or her own well-being.

"If we take a look at what medicine has done, we have to point to some near miracles," he said in an interview.

The conversation was being held in a small room off University Hospital's Infant Special Care Center where babies in critical condition, born at University and other area hospitals, are treated under Gluck's direction.

"A short time ago the babies we have in here wouldn't have had the chance of a snowball in hell. Now, they are doing just great," Gluck said.

"Certain infectious diseases that used to be fatal are no more. Serious heart defects can be corrected by surgery. It is possible to patch up someone who has suffered brain damage and a ruptured appendix is a minor operation."

"We could go into a great deal more, but this kind of medicine is really applicable to between only 15 and 20 percent of our population."

He added that the other 80 or 85

percent have a variety of illnesses that demand far less in the way of medical care and gave a few examples of those not even "amenable to drug therapy."

"The person with arthritis may have his pain made more tolerable but is never cured," he said. "Another with asthma might well go on having attacks for the rest of his life."

"There are some 220 million people in this country and 109 million of them have some sort of chronic disease. So the medical profession can't pat itself on the back too much as a great preventive force."

Nevertheless, it is to the medical profession that the vast majority turn for preventive and all other types of care.

"We (physicians) foster a relationship with our patients based on our omnipotence and the patient's impotence in being able to take the responsibility for his or her own health," Gluck said.

The dependent relationship begins with the small child's monthly visits to the pediatrician, plus calls "for every little symptom," and continues into adulthood with regular checkups and frequent visits with minor problems. And, the patient usually leaves the doctor's office with a prescription.

"The tragedy is that we have become a pharmacologically oriented society in which the most widely taken drug is aspirin and the most widely prescribed drug is Valium," Gluck said.

"At the same time, we foul up our environment, process our food to the point where nutrition becomes a matter of opinion, allow ourselves to become grossly overweight and smoke ourselves into the ground."

"Our priorities are senseless and our alternative is to look at something that begins to make sense."

Some of the answers may be found elsewhere.

"Other populations have been examined for factors that lead to longevity and good health," Gluck said. "It is fascinating to find a small handful of things that make a difference."

"The people slept seven hours a night, drank little or no alcohol, didn't smoke, got a significant amount of exercise, kept their weight down, ate nutritional food and had a good, creative outlook that keeps people young and active."

"There really is no mystery to this thing. So you are looking at a person — me — who is a staunch advocate of the most basic kind of preventive medicine."

"My recommendations to my profession are very simple."

"We should teach patients to eat properly, to reduce the amount of fats to maybe 10 to 15 percent and cut out sugars, work their weight down to something reasonable, work out some exercise programs, get a reasonable amount of rest, and get into some kind of stress-reduction plan."

Hypnosis is a stress-reduction procedure which Gluck began using

about 25 years ago.

"I now teach hypnosis here in this medical school; my interest goes back to 1952 when I was in general practice," he said. "Instead of giving prescriptions to some of my patients, I treated them by listening to them talk about the things that bothered and upset them."

"I helped them work out their problems, often with hypnosis, and it was amazing how many illnesses would respond to treatment without medication. I feel that hypnosis is a nice way of getting into the part of the mind that controls emotions that affect our health."

"Self-hypnosis is just one way to better self-awareness. There are others. Meditation is one. They are all part of the same phenomenon and anyone who has worked in the field at all finds out that there is inherent within each individual a tremendous healing power. Certain people have known this for a long time."

Allowing for necessary medical care in cases of serious illness and injury, Gluck includes Christian Scientists among these "certain people."

"They have practiced a form of holistic health for years," he said. "They have refused to have physicians unless there has been some overwhelming illness. They catch fewer colds and have lower instances of heart disease. When you look at other societies where less emphasis is placed on the physician, the people do very well."

Can shuttle produce a 'better mousetrap'?

By HANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Is the potential of manufacturing commercial products in space for real, or a gimmick used by NASA to sell the space shuttle?

The answer may not come until about five years after the manned shuttle begins to fly operationally — hopefully by late 1979 or early 1980.

Meanwhile, John Williams, director of a program to test the efficiency of space manufacturing at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., insists that scientists with no NASA connections have envisioned the value of producing commercial articles in space.

Williams in an interview said improved medicines, electrolyte materials for higher-capacity, smaller-sized batteries and larger, more perfect crystals for better lenses and electronic applications head a long list of products expected to evolve from materials processing in the zero gravity of space.

Seventeen scientists have signed contracts with the Marshall Center to develop these and other experiments.

The \$12 million program will cover a five-year period. It must demonstrate the value of space for materials processing by showing significant scientific results.

The \$12 million price tag for the program is small compared to the multi-billion-dollar manufacturing program which could emerge from it if space materials processing proves successful.

Once NASA has led the way in space processing experiments, private industry is expected to follow suit with privately-financed projects of its own.

"We must plan several years ahead, not only to bring more scientists and their experiments into this program, but to refine and re-fly those experiments that show promise for a better product than that manufactured on Earth," says Williams. "Only in this way can we reach our goal of clearing the way for private enterprise to begin commercialized space processing."

In the shuttlecraft's Spacelab, scientists will get a chance to experiment with materials processing that are impractical or impossible on Earth because of gravity's constant tug.

The first experiments will build to a great extent on the results of earlier processing attempts during the Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz and SPAR (Space Processing Applications Rocket) programs.

The scientists' first task is to find out what they can and can't do in space manufacturing,

says Williams.

Five of the 17 scientists will fly their experiments in an early orbital test flight of the shuttle. What happens on this flight will help to determine whether space-minded manufacturers are on the right track.

Several of the shuttle's early missions will be devoted largely to space manufacturing experiments, Williams says.

High on the list of potential space manufacturing breakthroughs is the production of higher-quality optical glass for reading and telescopes.

Another experiment is aimed at developing crystals so perfect they can be used in advanced nuclear detectors.

NASA officials are betting the shuttle's future on early experiments to prove out the value of the craft as a space-borne laboratory for manufacturing techniques impossible on Earth.

Should the experiments fail, the shuttle would have little practical use except as a platform from which to launch and repair satellites and accommodate military operations in space.

Congress, which was sold on the shuttle as a giant new stride toward improved manufacturing techniques, would be less inclined to finance the program under these circumstances.

Junot once lost job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The new husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco was once fired as a management trainee with the Jack-in-the-Box restaurants after running up a \$600 telephone bill, a newspaper said Friday.

Philippe Junot "just didn't work out," the Evening Tribune quoted Al Johnson, a former vice president of Food-maker Corp., which owned the drive-in hamburger chain.

In a ceremony Wednesday in Monte Carlo, the 38-year-old financier was married to the daughter of Prince Rainier III and the former Grace Kelly.

"We were considering going to Europe with our operation back about 1965," Johnson said in an interview, "and felt we needed to get some Europeans involved."

"Bob Peterson (then chairman of Food-maker) assigned him to Lemon Grove. He just didn't work out. He was a good kid, but he never worked a day in his life. We sat down and had a talk. No hard feelings. I finally fired him because he ran up a \$600 telephone bill talking to his girlfriend in Paris."

Lemon Grove was then a rural area southeast of San Diego. Johnson, now in Colorado, was interviewed by telephone.

Midlanders get degrees

LUBBOCK — Five Midland students were among the 107 law students to recently receive their Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from Texas Tech University School of Law.

They were Clarence Harold Brockett Jr., who graduated with honors, Stephen Lee Johnson, Lindley Paul Latham, Robert Van Rendall and William Regan Turner.

Of the five, Rendall is the only one who did not receive his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech. His came from The University of Texas.

Scholarship awarded

ODESSA — A Robert E. Lee High School graduate has been awarded a scholarship in debate from Odessa College.

Patricia Anne Harris, daughter of Dorothy Pape Harris, of Midland, will be attending Odessa College in the fall.

She also has plans to participate in the Arizona College debate workshop to be held in Tucson, Ariz., August 6 to 12.

Security for witnesses nation's main weapon

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A high-level member of an organized crime syndicate in New York, caught red-handed by federal agents in a bribery case, was offered a chance to avoid prosecution by testifying for the government against syndicate leaders in more serious cases.

The inducement would be federal protection for himself and his family during and after the trial. He would be given a new identity, relocated to another part of the country, and helped to find a legitimate job.

But he would have to decide fast. The mob knew he had been caught, and soon he would be suspected of turning informer. He would be marked for death.

But, as former Assistant U.S. Atty. Rudolph Guillani, who handled this real case, recalled, his prospective witness declined the offer of federal

protection when he learned the first stop would be a special wing of the Federal Detention Center in New York.

The man, Guillani told a Senate subcommittee, personally had bribed federal officials many times at the supposedly secure facility to let mob bosses out for weekend visits with their friends. The would-be witness knew nothing could protect him there.

But many others — over 2,400 — have accepted the government's offer since the program was authorized by Congress in 1970. The Witness Security Program has become the most consistently effective weapon in the federal war against organized crime.

For many protected witnesses, the program has worked well. New lives in new parts of the country have been established, and a few have become wealthy in legitimate businesses.

Others, who have no job skills other than crime, have found the protection program only slightly preferable to taking their chances against revenge-seeking criminals.

The government has spent an estimated \$50 million on the program since it began. But no one on Capitol Hill or in the Justice Department is complaining about the cost.

The complaints are directed at the well-documented cases of sloppy and insensitive management of the program by the U.S. Marshals Service.

The foul-ups, according to witnesses and some experts, threaten to destroy one of the most effective tactics available to federal prosecutors in their war against organized crime.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, launched a staff investigation last summer after complaints from witnesses and some Justice Department and Marshals Service officials, and alarming accounts in the press.

Abourezk spent two days of hearings recently seeking comments from various federal officials on the findings of his nine-month investigation, which included secret sessions with former witnesses who went through the protection process.

"Let me stress," Abourezk said, "that despite criticisms leveled at the program, the need for a witness security program remains unquestioned."

But the senator said reforms are needed "so that the witnesses and the government receive the maximum benefit from the program."

Jails get exemptions

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has approved requests from Martin and Coke Counties for exemptions from state jail standards on door operations and cell dimensions.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, in his request to the commission, said so far, the jail has suffered no ill effects because of an inability to open doors to single and multiple-occupancy cells and dormitories by remote control.

Eight cell doors are involved in the total capacity of the jail, but only about two or three cells are used daily, the request states. Keys are readily available to the jailer and dispatcher, both on duty around the clock, and fire drills are conducted monthly, it adds.

The commission also approved Coke County Sheriff J. Lee Ensor's request to exempt jail corridors from a requirement that such hallways be 48 inches wide.

Although the corridors are less than four feet wide, the request states, non-compliance with jail standards has had no adverse effect on the security, care and supervision of inmates.

If You Thought It Was "Only Peanuts"

(Having a Newspaper Route)

Paper route helps teen buy home

GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP) — Pam Moulder, soon to be 14, is just about to become a landlady.

The eighth-grader has written a personal check for \$3,700 to make the down payment on the purchase of the \$18,000 house. About half the down payment was from her savings from a paper route. The remainder was a loan by her mother, Mary Moulder, who suggested the idea of buying a house.

Her mother and father, J. Stephen Moulder, a builder, obtained a mortgage on the balance in all three of their names because of Miss Moulder's age.

Her school classmates "at first did think I was crazy. But now they think it's a real neat idea," Miss Moulder said.

Her first tenants are expected to move into the house on her 14th birthday.

Maybe You Should Check with Pam Moulder!

Then Check With Our CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Not every newspaper carrier will do as much as Pam, of course, but any carrier COULD!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

CARRIER APPLICATION (P)

Circulation Department
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

I'd like to be a Reporter-Telegram carrier. Please give me more information.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Age _____

OR MAIL THIS COUPON

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.

SPORTS

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m., today, at Cubs Stadium.
 El Paso vs. Midland Cubs, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, at Cubs Stadium.
 El Paso vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Cubs Stadium.
 San Antonio Dodgers vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at Cubs Stadium.
GOLF — George Clark Tournament at Midland Country Club, Sunday through Tuesday.
TEXAS RANGERS — New York at Arlington Stadium 7:35 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Detroit at Arlington Stadium, 7:35 p.m. Friday.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Cincinnati at Astrodome, 7:05 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



UA CINE 4 — "Jaws 2," (PG); "Grease," (PG); "Convoy," (PG); "The Cheap Detective," (PG).



O'Donnell ISD, 8:30 p.m., administration building.



PRE-REGISTRATION for the second summer session at Midland College will be held from 7 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

THE PERMIAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL is offering the following programs at the Program Center, 901 W. Dengar St., for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts. Pre-registration is required for all events. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Program Center.

Swimming and paint plaster figures for girls in grades one through three, Wednesday.
Crafts for kindergarten girls, Thursday.

GED and vocational interest testing, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, room 130 Science Faculty Building, and 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, room 109 Administration Building, Midland College.

CLEP TESTING, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, room 108 Administration Building, Midland College.

REGISTRATION FOR SESSION II of the Central YMCA summer schedule will begin Monday and extend through Friday. Registration may be made by calling the Central YMCA between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by going to the front desk at the YMCA office, 800 N. Big Spring St.

THE CHILDBIRTH WITHOUT PAIN Education League has scheduled its monthly luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Hal Rachal will speak on "Pyramidology." Cost is \$4.



CLUB GRANADA (Midland) — Lynn and Mickey will perform nightly at 8:30 p.m. Open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., the club is located at 3312 W. Wall St.

BEST WESTERN (Midland) — Marty Montez performing from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturday. Located at Interstate 20 West.

THE PUB (Midland) — Greg Sheldon makes a final appearance tonight, with Chris Zeller opening Monday. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) — Julie and Gregory perform for the last time tonight, with "Spectrum" opening Monday. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Holiday Inn.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Raven" continuing with performances at 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.



THE 4TH ANNUAL KERRVILLE Country-Western Jamboree continues through Sunday at Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16.

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY CONCERT scheduled Tuesday night in Lubbock Coliseum will feature the Aerosmith, Mahogany Rush and AC-DC groups.

"THE WILLIE NELSON PICNIC," a musician featuring Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, among others, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas' Fair Park. The gates will open to the public at noon.



TODAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2506 Shell St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., center management committee meeting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Permian Basin Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St., Midland.
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Furr's Cafeteria.

TUESDAY
(The following are standing club meetings, but Tuesday is a holiday.)

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., Sherwood Mobile Estates, Space 37.
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Ramada Inn.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Civic Room, Midland Hilton.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding Iron.

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
THURSDAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 1011 W. Storey St.
Golden Agers, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.
Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stone-wall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., pleasure painters; 10 a.m., executive committee meeting; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin, 11 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Permian Toastmasters, noon, Metro Building.
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St.

FRIDAY
MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.



VISITORS to Carlsbad Caverns are dwarfed by the impressive formations which took centuries to evolve. Cave touring offers a comfortable relief from the oppressive West Texas summer. (Photo Courtesy of the National Park Service)



RANKIN MUSEUM — Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main Streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM (San Antonio) is presenting "What's Up in Texas," an exhibition of contemporary art works, focusing on the energetic form and visions found in the arts in Texas today. The museum is located at 3801 Broadway.

THE MUSEUM OF TEXAS Tech University (Lubbock) has opened an intriguing exhibit, "The Great American Coverup," which displays women's handmade undergarments of yesteryear. The exhibit is from the collection of historic costumes and textiles at The Museum.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

HERITAGE MUSEUM (Big Spring) is open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Saturday and Sunday hours being from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Sixth and Scurry Streets.

WEST TEXAS WATERCOLOR Association has opened its annual exhibit in The Museum of Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is exhibiting a wide variety of works from its permanent collections. The display is open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY is presenting new Southwestern traditional by gallery regulars, Gerald Farm, Nancy McLaughlin and Justin Wells. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Located at 3201 N. Big Spring St.

EL PASO ART MUSEUM currently is presenting "Divine Favors, Human Vows: Milagros From Puerto Rico," a display of religious folk art, and an exhibition of paintings by Mabel Woodward and George L. Noyes.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM, Library and Hall of Fame is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at 1500 Interstate 20 West.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE (Midland) — Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment by dialing 682-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCombs) — Con-

tains mementos of the late frontier ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

TWO SPECIAL ART EXHIBITIONS, including a folk art and crafts show from the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service, and a display of art works by UTPB graduates, opens today in the gallery of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, to continue on view Monday through Friday each week through July 30.

A TRAVELING EXHIBITION from the Texas Watercolor Society has opened at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The show is on public view without charge weekdays and Sunday afternoons.

"WHAT'S UP IN THE SUMMER SKY" will be presented during the month of July at the Marian Blake-more Planetarium. Show times are 3:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Sundays, with Wednesday shows starting at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Located in Haley Park.

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON LIBRARY (Austin) Tuesday will open a comprehensive exhibit of Presidential campaign memorabilia, with items ranging from a bronze clothing button for George Washington's inauguration, to a brass peanut from President Jimmy Carter's recent campaign. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays.

MIDLAND COLLEGE STUDENT ART SHOW can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at McCormick Gallery. Located in the Midland College Fine Arts Building, the exhibit is open to the public at no charge.



CARLSBAD CAVERNS (Carlsbad, N.M.) — Complete cavern tours are available from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Big Room tours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Lantern tours through "New Cave," available by reservation only, are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., also 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. daily.

THE KIWANIS FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION will kick off Monday with a Midland Cubs baseball game, along with a musical presentation and fireworks display at Cub Stadium. Kiwanis Kids' Day will begin 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wadley-Barron Park.

A SUMMER DANCE CONCERT presented jointly by Lubbock Civic Ballet and Texas Tech University's dance division is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in University Center Theater on campus.

THE ODESSA CULTURAL CARNIVAL, a month-long event, begins today, offering a wide variety of exhibitions, theatrical events and special entertainments.

A SEVEN-STATE district convention of B'nai B'rith, Jewish men's philanthropic and service organization, opens today in the Midland Hilton. The convale continues there through Tuesday.

THE ANNUAL MISS TEXAS Pageant begins Sunday in Fort Worth, with competitive events starting next Wednesday.

ODESSA CINEMA SOCIETY presents a Gary Cooper film festival as part of the July Odessa Cultural Carnival. The festival opens with a showing of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (a 1936 comedy) at 10 a.m. today in Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St. Other classic Cooper comedies and dramas are scheduled July 8, 15, 17, 22, 29 and Aug. 4 and 5 at the Playhouse.

PECOS IS CELEBRATING Independence Day in advance with a variety of festive happenings. Today's events include a parade, a noon barbecue, a rodeo performance and a western dance. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be highlighted with rodeo performances and other special festivities.

THE ANNUAL TEXAS COWBOY REUNION is under way this weekend at the reunion grounds at Stamford.

THE CLOUDCROFT Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair today and Sunday. Ceramics, weaving, quilts, leather and woodworks will be on display. A chuckwagon dinner will be served from 6 to 10 p.m., with a western dance scheduled for today.

FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM will sponsor acclaimed New York modern dance company, Meredith Monk — The House, in a special residency beginning Friday and continuing through July 14. The residency will feature public dance concerts on July 9, 12 and 14.

A FOURTH OF JULY SIDEWALK PARADE, sponsored by Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR, will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wadley-Barron Park.



ODESSA

WINWOOD — "The Greek Tycoon," (R), Cinema I; "The Cheap Detective," (PG), Cinema II.

SCOTT — "Jungle Book," (G), Cinema I; "Heaven Can't Wait," (PG), Cinema II; "In Search of the Castaways," (G), Cinema III.

ECTOR — "Convoy," (R).
GRANDVIEW — "Jaws 2," (PG).

MIDLAND

WESTWOOD — "American Graffiti," (PG).
HODGE — "Jungle Book," (G), Screen 1; "The Norseman," (PG), Screen 2.
CINEMA 1 — "Damien Omen II," (R).

SECT
WIMB
Tom Okke
turned the
and hustle
no Villas o
champions
play of vol
Okker c
hander 6-3
one-sided
Okker spe
he did in t
upon the c
named the
"I hav
years," O
the last 16
seeded No
After ra
day's pro
35,000 of
All-Engl
NOBLE
success of
Lopez is t
happened
an JoAnne
practice f
Ladies Pr
tourname
Carnar,
LPGA tou
tour in 19
ing mone
\$57,493 i
Lopez, w
prizes wit
ments.
"She (L
rookie dr
LSU
Paul
BATON
expected,
formally
Paul Diet
director F
But LSU
waiting ga
"It's a
said afte
doors wit
hours. "I
until July
Dietzel
Indiana U
not annou
meets wit
next Tues
"Every
July 4," h
In what
voted 14-0
and contr
the posit
would suc
tires Feb.
Last M
committe
was one o
only one r
In a sta
"very fla
the offer
board. He
exchange
ing.
He said
contract
wouldn't
"The re
at this p
after I h
Indiana
Ryan: "I
announc
cannot b
Indiana
said.
"Until
make any
Ryan is
until Mon
If he ta
Dietzel
school he
leave —
terness a

Okker hustles Vilas out of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tom Okker, a 34-year-old Dutchman, turned the clock back 10 years Friday and hustled the highly rated Guillermo Vilas out of the Wimbledon tennis championships with a dazzling display of volleys.

Okker crushed the Argentine left-hander 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 — and it was as one-sided as it the scores indicated. Okker sped around the court much as he did in the 1960s when he first burst upon the world circuit to be nicknamed the Flying Dutchman.

"I haven't played so well for years," Okker said as he moved into the last 16. The 25-year-old Vilas was seeded No. 4.

After rain had blanked out Thursday's program the fans — around 35,000 of them — crammed into the All-England club to see a fairly full

day of tennis. Rain caused only brief stoppages this time.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, seeking his third straight Wimbledon title, rolled past Peter McNamara of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 and reached the third round. Borg is one round behind his rivals because of the weather hold-ups.

Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 2 behind Borg, did not play Friday. Vitas Gerulaitis, the third seed, downed big Sherwood Stewart 9-8, 6-0, 6-2 and advanced to the last 16.

Four other seeded players went through to the round of 16. Sandy Mayer of the United States eliminated Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico ousted Bob Frawley of Australia 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

John Newcombe, three-time Wim-

bledon champion, defeated Phil Dent 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, continuing his string of all-Australian duels. He defeated countrymen Dale Collings and Ross Case in the other rounds.

Still another Australian, 14th-seeded John Alexander, came from behind to beat Anand Amritraj, one of two Indian brothers, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

American winners included Tom Gullikson, who swept Mike Machette aside 6-4, 6-4 6-2, and Tom Gorman, who ended Britain's title hopes by disposing of Mark Cox 4-6, 8-6, 8-6, 7-5.

With the tournament not yet at the halfway point, only 11 of the 16 original seeds in the men's draw still are in contention for the \$34,200 first prize.

The Okker-Vilas drama took place on a packed center court, under dark-

ening clouds and in intermittent rain.

Vilas, with his flowing ground strokes, generous backswing and follow-through, appeared perfectly at ease in the first six games, as both held service. But then Okker suddenly sprang to life.

In five unbelievably one-sided games, the evergreen Dutchman won 20 points out of a possible 21 and went from 3-3 to win the first set and take a 2-0 lead in the second.

Okker left his opponent stranded with superb passing shots and angled volleys that clipped the sidelines with clockwork precision. Vilas' Romanian coach, Ion Tiriac, sat chain-smoking and signalling desperately to his protegee between points, but it did no good.

Vilas broke back at 2-2 in the second

set, but lost his service again to trail 4-5, when he double-faulted twice. Okker completed that break by catching Vilas at the wrong end of the net and then sending a tantalizingly slow, looping backhand down the far side of the court.

Okker broke again at the start of the third set, and Vilas never got out of the mire.

Gerulaitis might have beaten Stewart more quickly if he had capitalized on three set points at 5-4 in the first set. But he missed them, and his bearded opponent battled on to 8-8 and a tiebreaker.

That marked the end of Stewart's resistance, however. He managed only one point in the tiebreaker, and folded completely in the second set which took just 17 minutes.

Gerulaitis dropped cunning short

returns over the net, and the big man failed with a stream of low volleys and half-volleys. Gerulaitis broke for a 2-1 lead in the third set, was held up by rain for 20 minutes, but then won four games out of five for the match.

Virginia Wade, the defending women's champion, pleased the partisan crowd by hitting her way past Lesley Bowrey of Australia 6-1, 6-4 in the second round.

Six-time singles champion Billie Jean King defeated Maria Pinterova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova, the exiled Czech left-hander, defeated Pam Whytcross of Australia 7-5, 6-1. Navratilova is seeded to play in the final against the favorite, Chris Evert, who did not have a match Friday. She will play fellow American Laura DuPont next.

Lopez' victories good for ladies

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The success of 21-year-old rookie Nancy Lopez is the greatest thing that ever happened to women's golf, tour veteran JoAnne Carner said Friday during practice for Saturday's start of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Carner, the winner of 20 official LPGA tournaments since joining the tour in 1970, is the tour's second-leading money winner this year. But her \$57,493 is less than half the earnings of Lopez, who has claimed \$131,128 in prizes with victories in seven tournaments.

"She (Lopez) is doing what every rookie dreamed of doing when they

joined the tour," said Carner, the winner of the Peter Jackson Classic in Toronto, Canada, in June.

"Nancy is attracting increased interest from fans, the media and sponsors. That helps all the tour participants."

Carner scored her victory when Lopez took a week's rest before completing a record streak of five consecutive victories. Carner was runner-up in two of those five tournaments, including one which she lost on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

"You'd think someone as young as Nancy would have felt pressure in that playoff situation. If she did, she certainly didn't show it," said Carner.

LSU hires Paul Dietzel

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — As expected, Louisiana State University formally offered its prodigal son, Paul Dietzel, the position of athletic director Friday.

But LSU will have to play Dietzel's waiting game.

"It's a silly situation for me," he said after meeting behind closed doors with the board for nearly two hours. "I can't announce my decision until July 4."

Dietzel now is athletic director at Indiana University, and said he could not announce his decision until he meets with that school's president next Tuesday.

"Everybody will know some time July 4," he said.

In what was a formality, the board voted 14-0 to offer its most famed — and controversial — football coach the position of athletic director. He would succeed Carl Maddox, who retires Feb. 28, 1979.

Last Monday, a special selection committee voted 9-1 for Dietzel. He was one of eight candidates, and the only one not formally interviewed.

In a statement, Dietzel said he was "very flattered by the attitude and the offer" presented by the LSU board. He said there was a "candid exchange of ideas" during his meeting.

He said that salary and length of contract were discussed, but they wouldn't be a factor in his decision.

"The remaining pertinent question at this point can only be answered after I have honored my promise to Indiana University President John Ryan: 'To confer with him before announcing my decision.' And that cannot be done until he returns to Indiana on July 4," the statement said.

"Until that time I will be unable to make any further statement."

Ryan is in Poland and won't return until Monday.

If he takes the LSU job as expected, Dietzel would be returning to the school he once said he would never leave — but did, leaving behind bitterness among diehard Tigers' fans.

Seventy-four professionals and five amateurs will be shooting for first place in the \$75,000, 54-hole tournament on the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbor Tregees golf course.

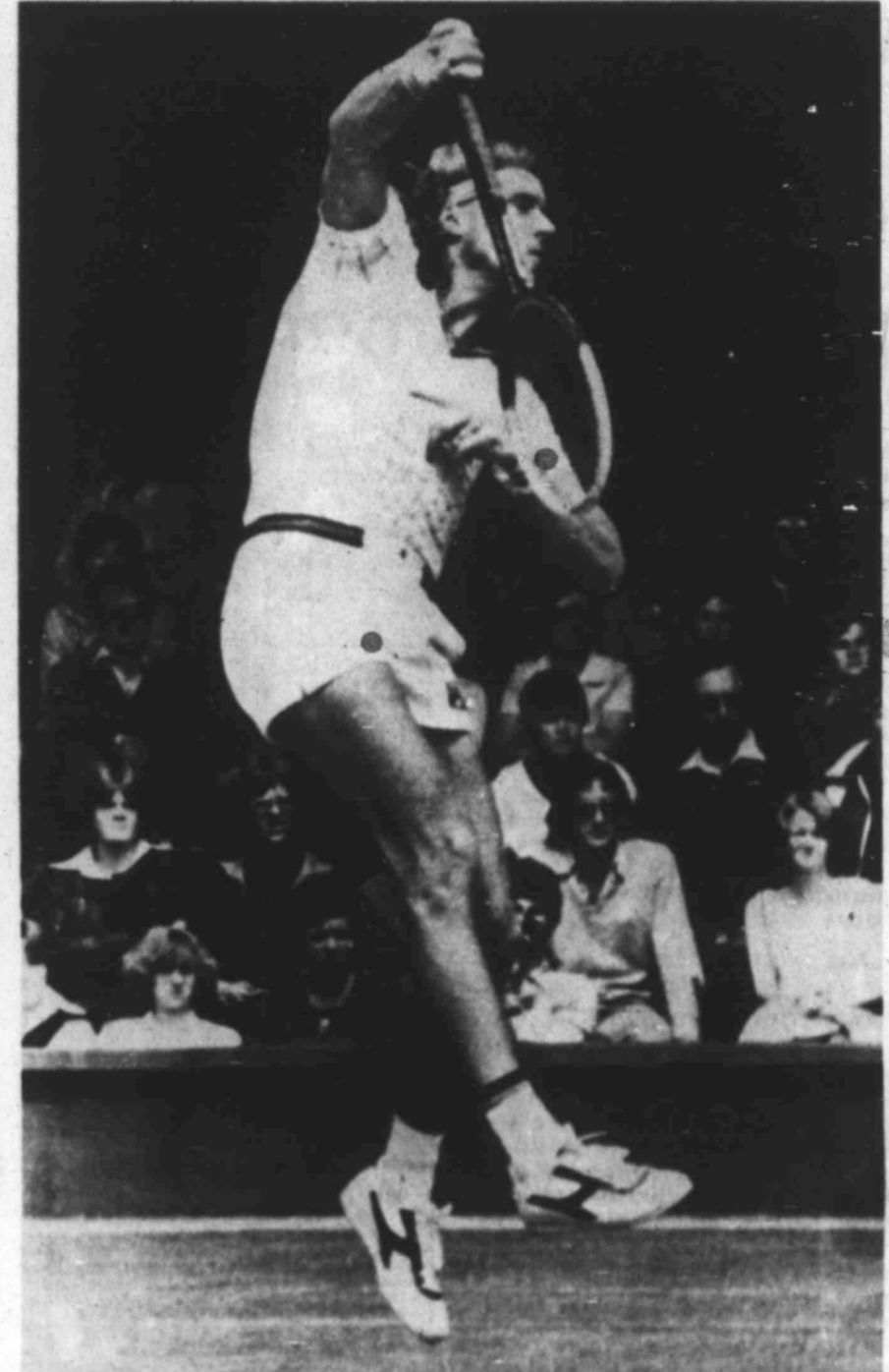
This is the second year the tour has stopped here. Judy Rankin won last year, with Jane Blalock finishing second, 2 strokes behind. Both are back this year.

Carner skipped the stop here last year but said she likes the small greens.

"I don't play many courses where irons are as important as they are here," she said, "but I like the small greens. They're fun to play and a challenge to make good putts."

Action begins early Saturday, but most of the tour's top performers are scheduled to start in the late morning and early afternoon.

Lopez and Carner are joined by five other women who have scored victories this year — Blalock, Debbie Austin, Amy Alcott, Janet Coles and Jan Stephenson.



Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden leaps off the ground to slam a return to Australia's Peter McNamara. Borg swept the match in three sets to advance to the third round. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson, Fezler share golf lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson carded three straight birdies to seize the lead, then bogeyed the 17th hole and fell into a tie for first place with Forrest Fezler Friday in the rain-plagued second round of the Western Open golf tournament.

Fezler shot a 68 and Watson a 69, with both finishing the day at four-under-par 140. One stroke back were 1975 Western champion Hale Irwin, Bill Rogers and Andy Bean, who is seeking his third victory in five weeks.

Cesar Sanudo, who shot a 67 Thursday and led by one stroke, struggled

to a 76 and was three strokes off the pace in a group of seven at 143.

Eight other were at 142, including Lon Nielsen, Marty Fleckman, Craig Stadler, Wally Armstrong, Dave Eichelberger, Charles Coody, Tom Purtzer and Allen Miller, who shot a 74 after tying Bob Gilder for second place with 68 after Thursday's play. Gilder had a 75 for a 143 total.

Midland's John Adams, who is participating in his first tour tournament, was in the fight for the title after a 70 on Thursday, but he ballooned to an 80 Friday to fall way off the pace with a two-day 150.

Rain forced delays three times Friday for a total of nearly three hours. Five threesomes, none including the leaders, still were on the soggy, 7,083-yard Butler National course when play was halted at 9:24 p.m. EDT. They will complete their rounds early Saturday.

"The rain made the course play a little bit easier. It made the greens soft and you could throw the ball right into the flag," Watson said. "It's hard to predict what type of score will win here. If the greens stay soft, they'll be lower."

It was a day in which several golfers grabbed the lead but could not hold it.

When Watson, the top money-winner on this year's tour, strung together birdies on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes for a two-shot advantage at five-under-par, then reeled off four pars in a row, he appeared headed for sole possession of the top spot in a bid for his fourth victory of the year.

But Fezler, who holed a 35-foot putt for an eagle on the par 5, 483-yard 12th hole, dropped a 25-footer for a birdie on 16 and ended in a tie after Watson's bogey at 17.

"Today I missed a lot of greens but I putted real well and made up for it," said Fezler, whose only tour victory was in the 1974 Southern Open. "Every time I had a break today I seemed to take advantage of it."

Fezler had an erratic round of five birdies, one eagle, three bogeys and nine pars.

At various times during the second round, the lead was held by Sanudo, who once was seven-under-par but had a triple bogey on a par 3 hole where he put his ball in the water twice; Fleckman; Gilder; Bean; Terry Diehl; Irwin; Rod Curf; Eichelberger, and Purtzer.

Bean, who has won the Kemper Open and Memphis Classic this year, started his round on the back nine and birdied two of his first three holes. But after the final rain delay, he suffered successive bogeys at 15, 16 and 17 that pushed him back to one-under-par.

He also bogeyed the third hole, his 12th, before notching birdies at 4, 7 and 8 to charge back into the fight.

"Maybe I wasn't concentrating when I went back out," Bean said.

A thunderstorm pushed back the start of play from 9 a.m. EDT to 10:30. At 11:05, lightning forced suspension of play until 11:30. The rain returned at 4:20 p.m., causing a 59-minute delay.

Among those who failed to make the cut of 149 for the final two rounds were U.S. Open champion Andy North, Tom Weiskopf, and last week's Canadian Open winner, Bruce Lietzke.

Cubs to host special nights

It will be Cubs Sun Visor Night when Midland opens a 10-game homestand against El Paso's Diablos at 7:30 p.m. today in Cubs Stadium, which beats Bat Night for those with sensitive eardrums.

The rough, tough, destructive Diablos, unfortunately, will show up with their bats and that promises noise enough. The Diablos, who won the first half Texas League West Division pennant, nosing out San Antonio at the wire, brings a .305 team batting average to Midland and the Diablos have lost more \$2.75 baseballs beyond fences than any other team in the league.

The Diablos are in Midland for five games to be followed by San Antonio for five more, so it's an important stand for Manager Jim Saul's club.

Since Midland was last home, the Cubs lost outfielder Jimmy Buckner, their leading hitter to Wichita, but added pitcher David Overstreet, who returned from Pompano Beach, Florida State League, after a brief stay. Overstreet takes the place of Ron Davis, who was shipped to West Haven of the Eastern League as part of the trade that brought Ken Holtzman back to Chicago.

It's a big stand for promotions with the highlight being Monday's Cubs, Downtown Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce sponsored Fireworks celebration. The game starts at 6:30 p.m. Musical entertainment is scheduled for after the game and the fireworks will begin at dark.

The three holiday games, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, will start at 6:30 p.m. and the first 1,100 fans through the turnstiles tonight will get the Cubs sun visors.

About those Diablos bats. Danny Goodwin, the No. 1 draft choice in all of baseball a few years ago, and outfielder Bob Clark have been most destructive against the Cubs. Goodwin has hit seven homers and knocked in 19 rbi while hitting .351 against Midland. Clark has hit five homers, batted in 13 runs and has a .321 average against Midland. If that wasn't bad enough, second baseman Bob Slater is massaging Midland pitching at a .400 clip.

However, Goodwin and Clark haven't limited their exploits to Midland. Goodwin is .388, tops in the Texas League, overall and is battling Clark for the home run leadership. Goodwin has 19 and Clark 17.

Veeck shakes up Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League, was named manager of the Chicago White Sox Friday, replacing Bob Lemon in a move by owner Bill Veeck "to stir things up a little bit."

"Let me emphasize this was an amicable and mutual decision," Veeck said. "But we felt that the club was not making any real progress and that maybe we could stir things up a little bit to help the overall fortunes of the ball club."

Doby was Lemon's choice for a replacement, Veeck said, and becomes the second black manager in major league history. The first was Frank Robinson, who managed the Cleveland Indians in 1975 and 1976 before being fired in 1977.

Doby was the White Sox' batting coach since last year.

The White Sox also dismissed pitching coach Stan Williams, replacing him with Bruce Del Canton, who pitched for 11 years in the major

leagues and has been player-coach of the White Sox' Iowa team in the American Association.

Veeck said Lemon's firing "isn't a commentary on his managing" and the Hall of Fame pitcher would remain with the organization as a West Coast scout.

"Maybe I didn't do my job as well as a I could have in putting the club together," Veeck said in a telephone interview from Bloomington, Minn., where the White Sox were scheduled to play Minnesota Friday night. "But we felt we had a potential we weren't quite reaching and we thought maybe this could help."

Veeck, who flew to the West Coast to be with the club in Seattle Thursday night, said he spoke with Lemon, whom he described as "a very dear friend," then informed Doby early Friday.

Veeck did not specify what changes Doby might bring to the club, which is in fifth place in the American League

West with a 34-40 record.

"As far as I'm concerned, let's wait and see," Veeck said. "We're dealing in generalities here. Larry is very thorough and I just think that in this case it may be a change in philosophy and approach that we're after."

Veeck said Doby's contract would be adjusted, but that he hasn't had time to talk to him about it.

Lemon was in his second year as Chicago manager. The team finished third last year with a 90-72 record.

Bobby Knoop will remain as the team's third base coach.

The 53-year-old Doby, an outfielder, played from 1947-1959. He signed his first major league contract with Veeck when Veeck was president of the Cleveland Indians.

When Doby quit as a player in 1959, he had played in six All-Star games and two World Series.



Fred Mills of Mid-Cities League team is tagged out at third base by Western's Jansen Slys in the first inning of City Little League A Tournament finals Friday afternoon. Umpire Scotty Alcorn calls the play at third. Mid-Cities won the game, 5-1, to nail the championship, going undefeated in four games. Mills had doubled in teammates Chris Rooker and Curt Woolrich before being tagged out.

Mid-City captures city Little League title

Mid-City won the A bracket Little League City Championship in a 5-1 triumph over Western at Rusk Elementary's Richard Knox diamond Friday night.

Arch Graham pitched an outstanding game for Mid-City, while Steve Wooten also performed well on the mound for Western.

Western scored its only run in the first inning of play on a triple by Eric Ezell, sending in teammate Danny Smedley, who had singled earlier.

Curt Woolrich and Fred Mills both doubled in Mid-City's first time at bat. Mills earned two RBI by knock-

ing in Chris Rooker and Woolrich. Rooker had walked to get on base.

Pitcher Arch Graham led off for Mid-City in the third inning with a single and a stolen base. Woolrich sent Graham to home plate with another double, and scored immediately after off a double by Mills. Mike Baeza added another double but did not score.

Good performances by both pitchers shut off the possibility of any more runs in the final three innings of play.

Trophies were awarded to both of the teams and their coaches following the game.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Regatta results

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—Results Friday on the second day of the four-day Henley Royal Regatta...

Wimbledon results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Results in men's and women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships Friday...

MCC pairings

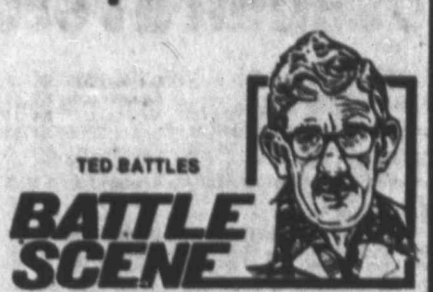
Sunday's pairings for the 10th annual George Clark Golf Tournament at the Midland Country Club...



LARRY BITTNER of the Chicago Cubs is tagged by Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Bob Boone in part of a doubleheader game between the two teams Friday. Football must be getting close with this kind of action. (AP Laserphoto)

Hey, whatever became of Yanks' Pepitone?

One thing and another while wondering whatever became of Joe Pepitone?...



When asked what characteristic he would look for in picking a manager, Bill Rigney, Sr., now a special assignment scout for California's Angels and, incidentally, our Bill's dad, said...

THE JULY 1 issue of The Sporting News has a Midland supplement. Well, not really, but there are articles about Judy Rankin and former Midland Lee pitcher Roger Alexander...

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., def. Dartmouth University, England, by 1 1/2 lengths in 6 minutes, 55 seconds...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

King Kong starts looking to right

CHICAGO (AP)—Looking at Dave Kingman trying to hit to right field is as weird as suddenly realizing you're driving the wrong way on a one-way street...

al manager who last summer said he'd never take Kingman in the free agent draft and then did an about face and signed him?

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

But the lanky Chicago Cub slugger says, somewhat petulantly, that's the way it's going to be.

The Cubs certainly didn't hire Kingman as a \$200,000-a-year free agent to hit singles to right field but the right-handed hitter says he's been criticized by someone in the organization for not going to right field.

"Don't try to find out who I'm going to," Kingman said. "That's all I told me, to say about it. But it's permanent. I'm going to do it all year... forever."

That's somewhat of a turnaround for Kingman who, before the Cubs embarked on a recent road trip, said "I just keep going up there to do what I can. I'll always be the same. I might strike out two or three times and then hit a home run. That's the way it's been for seven years and I don't see it changing."

So why the change with Kingman hitting to right quite successfully against shifting defenses?

Nobody seems to know. "I haven't said anything to him," said Manager Herman Franks. "He does what he wants to do. I've always said that he's never reached his potential."

Could it be Bob Kennedy, the general manager who last summer said he'd never take Kingman in the free agent draft and then did an about face and signed him?

al manager who last summer said he'd never take Kingman in the free agent draft and then did an about face and signed him?

But the lanky Chicago Cub slugger says, somewhat petulantly, that's the way it's going to be.

The Cubs certainly didn't hire Kingman as a \$200,000-a-year free agent to hit singles to right field but the right-handed hitter says he's been criticized by someone in the organization for not going to right field.

"Don't try to find out who I'm going to," Kingman said. "That's all I told me, to say about it. But it's permanent. I'm going to do it all year... forever."

That's somewhat of a turnaround for Kingman who, before the Cubs embarked on a recent road trip, said "I just keep going up there to do what I can. I'll always be the same. I might strike out two or three times and then hit a home run. That's the way it's been for seven years and I don't see it changing."

So why the change with Kingman hitting to right quite successfully against shifting defenses?

Nobody seems to know. "I haven't said anything to him," said Manager Herman Franks. "He does what he wants to do. I've always said that he's never reached his potential."

Svengali's hex fails to stop Tom Okker

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Svengali's hex didn't work. Mustachioed Ion Tiriac, from the legendary home village of Dracula in Romania, smoked 14 cigarettes, transmitted hand signals, glared menacingly but didn't move a face muscle as his protegee, Guillermo Vilas, went down in the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Friday.

What I do wrong. He helps me relax. I am more comfortable and confident when he is at court-side.

If the fearsome-looking Tiriac hoped to cast a spell over Holland's scrambling Tom Okker, he never made connection. Okker beat the fourth-seeded U.S. Open titleholder 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Afterward, a teary-eyed Vilas was asked to interpret Tiriac's hand signals. "They meant I had to play better to win," the Argentine replied.

British journalists sought to make an analogy between Vilas' loss to the little Dutchman and Sunday's World Cup soccer final in which Argentina beat Holland in Buenos Aires.

Last year, under Tiriac's tutelage, Vilas vaulted from a No. 6 world ranking to No. 1 in many polls, winning 51 straight matches and capturing the French and U.S. titles.

Fans watching a Vilas court performance may feel they are witness to some sort of black magic.

Tiriac, a burly man with black curly hair and a mustache that curls to the bottom of his chin, sits at court side, his pretty blonde wife at his side, and watches every shot his protegee makes.

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., def. University College, Galway, Ireland, by 3/4 lengths in 6:31...

Oscar Ontiveros signs to play tennis at MC

Oscar Ontiveros, a former player for Midland College tennis coach Brian Gilley in El Paso, has signed to play for the Chaps next season.

Junior Davis Cup team as No. 2 player and as an alternate to the regional Junior Davis Cup team.

Ontiveros played for Gilley three years at El Paso High before Gilley accepted the Midland College position in April 1977. "Oscar comes from a tennis-playing family and I put the first racket in his hands when he was in the third grade," Gilley said.

Oscar's older brothers, Juan and Memo, also played for Gilley at El Paso and all three qualified for regional.

Oscar was El Paso city champion once and runner-up twice. He won district singles once and was runner-up two times. After his sophomore year he was named to the El Paso

Junior Davis Cup team as No. 2 player and as an alternate to the regional Junior Davis Cup team.

Ontiveros played for Gilley three years at El Paso High before Gilley accepted the Midland College position in April 1977. "Oscar comes from a tennis-playing family and I put the first racket in his hands when he was in the third grade," Gilley said.

Oscar's older brothers, Juan and Memo, also played for Gilley at El Paso and all three qualified for regional.

Oscar was El Paso city champion once and runner-up twice. He won district singles once and was runner-up two times. After his sophomore year he was named to the El Paso

Doby surprised at Veeck call

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Larry Doby, who Friday became the second black manager in major league baseball history, seemed subdued and reserved as he talked about replacing long-time friend Bob Lemon as field boss of the Chicago White Sox.

Transactions

"I was surprised and somewhat saddened to a certain degree," said Doby. "Bob and I have been friends since 1947."

Doby and Lemon were teammates on the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Although it's a happy moment for me, it's still not as happy as you would like for it to be," he said. "We had a long talk today and, of course, the first thing he said to me was 'Don't feel that way, because we're still friends and these things happen in baseball.'"

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Larry Doby manager, replacing Bob Lemon. Named Bruce Dal Canton pitching coach, replacing Ben Williams.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed John Sheehan, linebacker, on waivers. Signed George Slaughter, defensive tackle, and Mike Mack, linebacker.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, and Western Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League West, American League West, and Eastern Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, and Western Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League West, American League West, and Eastern Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, and Western Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League West, American League West, and Eastern Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, and Western Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League West, American League West, and Eastern Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League East, American League East, and Western Division, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Large advertisement for 'JULY AT THE RAM CLEARANCE' featuring various clothing items like shorts, shirts, purses, and jackets with significant discounts (20% to 50% off).

Major league baseball averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE													
TEAM BATTING													
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Brewers	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Red Sox	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Minnesota	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Seattle	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Detroit	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Chicago	287	85	411	26	100	.262
White Sox	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Kansas City	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Chicago	287	85	411	26	100	.262	New York	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Kansas City	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Texas	287	85	411	26	100	.262
New York	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Cleveland	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Texas	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Baltimore	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Cleveland	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Seattle	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Baltimore	287	85	411	26	100	.262	California	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Seattle	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Texas	287	85	411	26	100	.262
California	287	85	411	26	100	.262	Oakland	287	85	411	26	100	.262
Texas	287	85	411	26	100	.262							



DWIGHT STONES, left, former world record holder in the high jump, and three other members of the U. S. Olympic track team; Kate Schmidt, second from left, Jane Frederick, second from right, and Francie Amateur Athletic Union. The AAU suspension stemmed from the athletes participation in ABC-TV "Superstars" program, for which they received a total of \$58,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Willie McCovey blasts No. 500

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants became the 12th player in major league history to hit 500 or more home runs Friday night when he crashed a two strike pitch off Atlanta Braves hurler Jamie Jasterly in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

The 40-year-old left-hander's historic blast was a solo shot in the second inning and was his seventh of the season. It traveled about 350 feet to left field, an opposite field hit.

McCovey became the third player in Giants' history to hit at least 500 home runs. Mel Ott cracked 511 for the old New York Giants and McCovey's former teammate in San Francisco.

Willie Mays, had 660 homers in his career.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound slugger from Mobile, Ala., has been one of the most feared hitters in the National League since his first day in the majors in 1959 when he went 4-for-4 off Robin Roberts of the Phillies at Seals Stadium in San Francisco.

After 13 seasons with the Giants, McCovey spent nearly three seasons with the Padres from 1974-76. He hit 52 of his homers in a San Diego uniform before being traded to Oakland near the end of the 1976 season, then returning to the Giants at the start of the 1977 season.

McCovey began the season with 493

home runs, tied with former New York Yankees immortal Lou Gehrig.

McCovey's next home run goals are Ott's 511 and the 512 figure held jointly by Eddie Matthews, formerly of the Braves, and one-time Cubs star Ernie Banks. Also within possible reach were Ted Williams, 521, Jimmy Foxx, 534, and Mickey Mantle, 536.

Former Baltimore Orioles great Frank Robinson, now managing at Rochester in the International League, was the last man to reach the 500 homer plateau, smacking it off Detroit's Fred Scherman on Sept. 13, 1971. Robinson retired with 586 homers.

Harmon Killebrew, then with the Minnesota Twins, hit his 500th career homer the same year, on Aug. 10 off Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. Killebrew

retired with 573 homers. Banks smacked his 500th homer in 1970.

McCovey's return to the Giants in 1977 was one of the most celebrated homecomings in baseball history, and he responded on June 27 in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium by becoming the all-time NL grand slam king with his 17th. Only Gehrig's 23 career grand slams surpass McCovey in the majors.

In 1977, McCovey also became the only player in major league history to twice hit two home runs in one inning, which he accomplished in the same inning — the sixth — in which he hit his 17th grand slam.

McCovey led the Giants in both RBI (86) and home runs (28) in 1977 when he hit .280 with 134 hits, which put him past the 2,000 career mark for base hits.

Denver may lose Colorado Rockies

DENVER (AP) — The majority owner of the Colorado Rockies said Friday he has a "moral, if not legal, commitment" to sell the National Hockey League team to a New Jersey trucking company operator.

At the same time, Jack Vickers said he had talked earlier in the day with Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association Denver Nuggets.

Scheer had said earlier the Nuggets would be "tremendously interested" in acquiring the Rockies, if such a deal could be worked out.

Vickers, however, said Scheer was talking "jelly beans" compared to what it would take to keep the Rockies in Denver.

He put the price of the club at \$5 million, plus \$2.5 million in notes to the National Hockey League.

In New Jersey, trucking company executive Arthur Imperatore said Friday he had reached an agreement in principle to buy the Rockies and move the team to the East.

The team would split its home schedule between New York's Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia Spectrum for two seasons until the 21,000-seat Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., is completed in the fall of 1980.

Any move of the franchise, or transfer of ownership, would have to be approved by a unanimous vote of the NHL Board of Governors.

Vickers has been involved in a lengthy dispute with city officials over terms of the Rockies' lease at the city-owned McNicholas. Vickers has said the team has lost \$5 million in the two years since the franchise moved from Kansas City.

"We're at the end our string. My partners and I have tried everything to keep professional hockey here," Vickers said at a news conference Friday at the arena. "The city has slammed the door on us at every turn."

About 75 Rockies' supporters gathered outside of Vickers' office with hockey sticks and signs urging the team be kept in Denver.

The city's control of parking, concessions and advertising at the arena were the main causes of the

Rockies' financial troubles, Vickers said, adding that incompetent city management of the arena had compounded the problem.

"The City of Denver has put a black eye on itself as far as the future of hockey here," he said.

IKN New Jersey, a spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, Les Unger, confirmed that negotiations had been held with Imperatore concerning use of the Meadowlands arena by an NHL team.

"The arena is progressing as fast as possible and right now we do not have a hockey franchise," Unger said. "We've entertained thoughts with many groups interested and hope a deal can be culminated."

Scheer's interest in acquiring the Rockies surfaced Friday in a story in the Denver Post. The Nuggets also are tenants of McNicholas Arena.

"I would say that we are extremely interested in acquiring the Rockies and operating them in conjunction with the Nuggets, if a common ground for the deal can be worked out," said Scheer.

"We have talked the matter over and we are definitely in the position where we are tremendously interested," he said. "If such a deal can be worked out, it might be beneficial to us, to the Rockies and to the City of Denver."

Vickers, however, said little at the news conference to encourage the possibility of keeping the team in Denver.

He said that his discussions with Scheer mainly had involved the possibility of combining some services at the arena, not actual sale of the Rockies to the Nuggets.

And he added that Scheer was the only local interest with whom any discussions had been held.

At a City Council meeting Thursday night, Vickers had been fayed by Council President Elvin Caldwell, who said Vickers was using the city to save the image of a chain of gasoline stations he operates.

"It's easy to make the city the whipping boy to save your relationship with your customers," said Caldwell. "The city administration has a history of bending over too far for the sports franchises."

Braves run into obstacle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The operation of the Sports Arena said Friday that a major stumbling block has developed in moving the Buffalo Braves' National Basketball Association team to San Diego.

Peter Graham said six changes, including one which "alters the spirit," were made in the contract by management of the Braves.

"If this thing falls apart now, it will be on their heads," said Graham in an interview.

"They're putting me on a wire trying to twist me in the wind, and I'm tired of turning."

The tentative agreement reached Thursday in Los Angeles with attorneys for Graham, Braves owner John Y. Brown and Boston Celtics owner Irv Levin calls for transferring

the Buffalo franchise to San Diego and the Braves to Boston. NBA directors plan to take up the proposed shift at a special meeting of the Board of Governors next Friday in Chicago.

Although he declined to say what "snags developed, Graham called it "funny...funny pathetic. Here we've got this 18 year lease with these great big millionaires and they're quibbling about \$20 here and \$20 there."

The problem, he said, evolved after Levin became involved in negotiations with Brown. Said Graham of the talks: "At one point, I said to Brown, 'Listen, John Y., one more change out of you and you'll be spending the winter in Buffalo.'"

Graham, a Canadian millionaire with homes in Vancouver and San Diego.

Brabham insists car is legal

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — Team Brabham continues to argue fiercely that its banned "vacuum cleaner" Grand Prix car is legal.

"The other teams really got together to put us down," designer Gordon Murray said Friday in the pits of the Paul Ricard circuit.

"They say it's dangerous, but we did

extensive testing to prove it's not," he said. The car, which uses a fan to provide ground-hugging suction effect, brought world champion Niki Lauda of Austria a stunning victory in the Swedish Grand Prix two weeks ago, then was banned by the controlling body of motor sport.

There was concern that a mechanical failure could send it hurtling off the track at its higher cornering speeds, but Murray claimed deliberate failures in testing showed it reacted like a regular racer.

The team had not planned to run the cars, at their best on slower twisting circuits, for the French Grand Prix Sunday, Murray said.

After Friday's first qualifying session, John Watson of Britain was on the pole and Lauda was third fastest in the regular Brabhams. "We want to show them we don't need the fans to win," Watson said.

Watson's record qualifying run of 124.6 miles per hour was in ideal racing conditions, cool and overcast. Rain was threatening the final hour of qualifying today and Watson could hold the pole.

Watson stressed, however, that if Riviers weather returned, "we should all go considerably faster."

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., split the two Brabhams with his JVS-Lotus 78, the pioneer "ground effect" car, despite a massive crash in the first qualifying period.

Running after a light rain, Andretti lost control in a 150 m.p.h. bend after the pit straight and the car went "fully airborne."

"I figured, 'This is it now, this is going to be a big one,'" Andretti said. But he escaped unscathed when the car plowed nose first into an earth bank.

Although the car was damaged, Andretti set his fast time in it two hours later after hasty repairs, an indication that he could again dominate the field Sunday.

TPC purse increased

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The basic purse for the Tournament Players Championship will be increased to \$400,000 next year, Deane Beman, commissioner of the Professional Golf Association tour said Friday.

In addition, each golfer in the tournament will receive at least \$500, bringing the probable total purse to \$444,000, Beman said.

The total purse for this year's TPC, in which Jack Nicklaus won the \$80,000 top prize, was \$344,270, the biggest purse on the tour.

"The TPC is the fastest growing major championship in golf, and the purse of the players' own championship should and does, reflect this high level of achievement," said Beman.

The 1979 TPC is scheduled for March 22-25 at Sawgrass in Jacksonville, Fla., its home in 1977 and 1978.

On Wednesday, Beman announced that the Tournament Policy Board has approved construction of a four-hole golf club in Jacksonville, which would become the permanent home of the TPC. Voting members of the tour must approve that decision before the club can be built.

Both announcements were made at the Western Open, being played in this southwestern suburb of Chicago.

Jury acquits veterinarian

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A Lafayette veterinarian was acquitted Friday of four counts of illegally distributing drugs for use on race horses.

A federal district court jury deliberated about four hours before finding Dr. John W. Lambert Jr. innocent of all the charges against him.

Lambert was accused of illegally giving Lafayette owner-trainer Edmond Fabacher cocaine and Sublimaze, drugs which allegedly later were given to others who used them on horses.

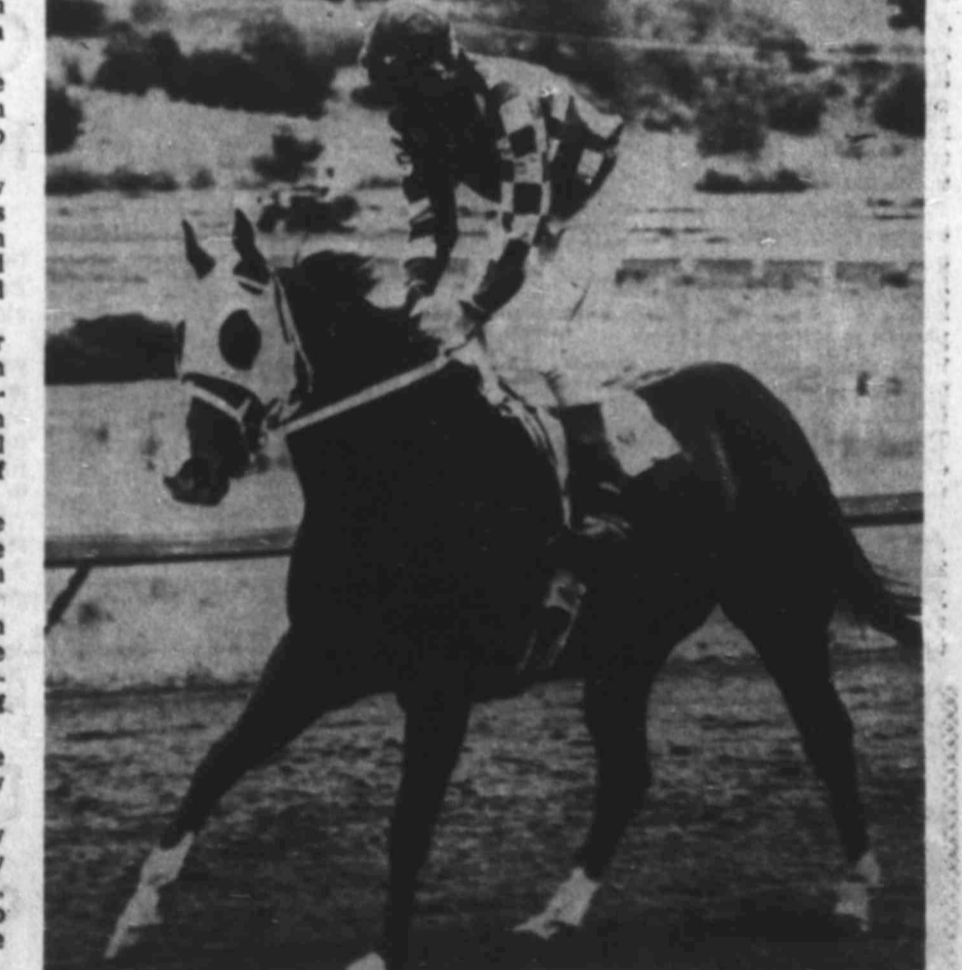
Both drugs can be used on horses as pain killers, but it is illegal to race horses under the influence of either substance.

Lambert and Fabacher were among seven persons indicted in Louisiana in April on drug charges. Fabacher pleaded guilty to the charges against him as did two other men.

So far the only sentence handed down in the cases was three years probation to Metairie trainer Tony Cuccia.

Lambert testified at his trial that he did not know the drugs were to be used illegally. However, the prosecution contended that was not true and that Lambert never acted like a veterinarian by examining the horses supposed to receive the pain-killers.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871



ONE OF the favorites in the \$516,500 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs July 3 is Miss Thermolark, shown with Carl White aboard. The filly has won nine of 11 races in 1977 and earned nearly \$200,000. A win Monday would enrich her coffers by \$179,025. (AP Laserphoto)

For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311 (Before 6-45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10-45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday)

We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME

MISS YOUR PAPER ???

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sp... ca... Agence F... LEIDE... words dr... thrown to... tion. The... France r... wish to s... tour, wh... Thursday... the most... was fir... There... health of... careers... threaten... of drugs... Eddy M... inal cycl... retired r... plaind li... France, v... 1977, has... on Sunda... French r... "If I ar... will not l... Nobod... wrong w... mentatio... that his... after sev... the world... Prof... of They... chel Dar... paper I'E... the wide... festival... Dard... months... velled ac... al inve... Dope i... the tour... cycling i... undetect... offendin... suffer fo... during th... Nobod... drugs, b... Moser of... recently... question... have nev... All this... to the r... traces, b... a million... the org... cerned v... cle than... Last y... mised r... protest... gently o... until th... they kn... lost. As... affair d... This y... duced t... venturo... ahead of... in each... his over... But a... 22-stage... difficult... much ex... As Ja... winner... "There... outsider... away."... team t... would... riders l... count... tions... The 1... teams... prize m... from ec... lects 10... plus an... tic coas... ny, plus... fees wh... The ri... day's c... wins 50... Stage... and the... 23 win... young... all per... tour.

Special mixture called sensational

Agence France-Presse

LEIDEN, Netherlands — When the words drugs, sport and money are thrown together, you have a sensation. The organizers of the Tour de France road cycling race might not wish to see it that way, but the 65th tour, which starts from here on Thursday, has every chance of being the most sensational since the race was first held in 1903.

There is growing disquiet over the health of several leading riders whose careers appear to be prematurely threatened by the prolonged misuse of drugs.

Eddy Merckx of Belgium, professional cycling's most successful rider, retired recently at 32 after an unexplained illness. Bernard Thevenet of France, winner of the tour in 1975 and 1977, has had a miserable season and on Sunday he dropped out during the French road championship.

"If I am as bad as this in the tour I will not last a week," he muttered. Nobody can really say what is wrong with him, but several commentators have already suggested that his body can no longer respond after several years at the top of one of the world's most exacting sports.

Professional cycling's biggest scandal in recent years broke at the heart of Thevenet's team in 1976 when Rachel Dard provided the sports newspaper L'Equipe with a lurid account of the widespread use of drugs in professional cycling.

Dard was suspended for six months, yet after a great deal of veiled accusations there was no official investigation.

Dope tests are carried out during the tour and in other professional cycling races, but the careful use of undetectable drugs means most of the offenders miss the net. It is interesting to note the number of riders who suffer from respiratory infections during the tour.

Nobody ever admits to taking drugs, but world champion Francesco Moser of Italy went as close as anyone recently when he said in reply to the question of whether he took drugs, "I have never had a positive test."

All this is a rather sordid presentation to the queen of professional cycle races, but the Tour de France is no longer a simple bike race. It is a four million dollar business venture, and the organizers appear more concerned with maintaining the spectacle than washing the dirty linen.

Last year, the organizers had promised ruthless screening tests. In protest the riders pedaled their way gently over the rolling countryside until they reached the Alps where they knew the race would be won or lost. As a result, the tour was a dull affair during the first fortnight.

This year the organizers have introduced time bonuses to encourage adventurous riding. Anyone 20 seconds ahead of the field at designated points in each stage has 20 seconds sliced off his overall time.

But as the first 825 miles of the 22-stage, 2,550 mile race offer few difficulties, there is unlikely to be much excitement for the first week.

As Jacques Anquetil of France, winner a record five times, said, "There is too much at stake for any outsider to stand a chance of breaking away." He also felt that the 95-mile team time-trial on the fourth day would handicap promising young riders in weak teams. The times will count toward the individual positions.

The 110 riders, divided into 11 trade teams, will dispute about \$280,000 in prize money. The distribution is far from equal. The eventual winner collects 100,000 francs (about \$23,000), plus an apartment on France's Atlantic coast offered by a property company, plus advertising and appearance fees which will make him a rich man. The rider who finishes 30th in Thursday's opening 3 1/4 mile time-trial wins 50 francs (about \$11.50).

Stage winners receive about \$20 and the best placed rider aged under 23 wins \$80 a day and \$800 as the young competitor with the best overall performance at the end of the tour.

As international rules limit the number of stages and the total distance, and communities contest the publicity accrued from the tour caravan's presence (stage towns pay at least \$10,000 and probably much more), the riders will have to make two bus rides and three train journeys to tie up the loose ends in the counter-clockwise race around France.

The race finishes on Paris' Champs-Elysees Avenue on July 23.

The tour is an individual competition disputed by teams. Nobody can win without a strong team.

That is one reason why 23-year-old Bernard Hinault, regarded as Thevenet's successor, might fail in his first attempt.

He has shown all-round ability with victories in one-day classic races and a large win in this year's tour of Spain. But his team lacks depth and he may be too exposed. He won the French championship on Sunday.

Dutchman Henrie Kuiper, 29, has again planned his season with the Tour de France very much in mind. Last year he lost to Thevenet in a memorable duel up the steep, winding slopes of Alpe d'Huez. Thevenet should pose less of a problem this year.

Kuiper also suffered from sharing the team leadership with Dietrich Thurau of West Germany last year. Thurau left for another team in the winter. He will not be competing this year.

Another Dutchman, Joop Zdenek, has finished second three times, fourth twice, fifth once and eighth last year after failing a dope test. He is 31 now and has probably lost his chance to capture that elusive victory.



HOUSTON FORWARD Dale Russell (10) takes header pass from a teammate over the head of Minnesota Kicks' Ron Webster in a game played this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Fuller climbing another mountain

BOSTON (AP) — He's climbed two of the highest mountains in sports — only to be knocked off. But down-to-earth aristocrat Peter Fuller says he hasn't yet been counted out.

The son of a Massachusetts governor, Fuller took the sports world by storm in the 1960s with a horse and a heavyweight. Today, he's watching and waiting.

The man who managed Tom McNeely to a once-in-a-lifetime title shot against Floyd Patterson 17 years ago — only to see the young fighter hit the canvas repeatedly — no longer has his own boxers.

Instead, he's working behind the scenes to help orchestrate a title fight for Brockton, Mass., middleweight Marvin Hagler.

And the fabulously successful car dealer whose black beauty Dancer's Image won the Kentucky Derby a decade ago — only to have the crown taken away in a political-medical furor — still has what he terms "high hopes" in the so-called sport of kings.

Fuller owns a batch of 2-year-olds stabled in New Hampshire, Maryland and France and expects at least one to turn into a big money winner.

It's an unusual combination of sporting interests.

"I can say hello to folks in the gutter ... and rub elbows with some of the most important people in the world through my associations with sports," Fuller says without the hint of a brag. "It's a broad spectrum."

Among Fuller's other distinctions is a January, 1977 exhibition bout with heavyweight Muhammad Ali. Fuller was 54 at the time of the charity show and thus became Ali's oldest unofficial ring opponent.

It was no joke for Fuller, a former amateur boxer who won 50 of 55 fights and got to know Rocky Marciano, although the two never fought.

As for his racing interests, Fuller reports that Dancer's Image, 13, is in good health, in stud, in Normandy, France where the now-white older gets \$10,000 per mare.

The Dancer's famous father, Native Dancer, also turned nearly pure white in his old age.

Fuller's office is papered with souvenirs of his Derby "winner" — who was disqualified when a then-illegal pain killing drug apparently was found in the horse's urine.

Fuller still believes the drug wasn't used.

He figures the Kentucky racing powers needed something to discredit the New England-based owner of a Maryland-bred horse — especially an outsider like Fuller, who gave \$60,000 of the horse's 1968 winnings to Mrs. Martin Luther King, in honor of her slain husband.

"They called Dancer's Image a 'nigger horse,'" Fuller says, although the slur apparently had as much to do with the animal's color as the owner's social views.

Fuller's father, Alvan T. Fuller, was Massachusetts governor from 1924-28, and it was the chief executive who introduced his son to the world of sports.

Starting in the 1930s, Alvan Fuller took his teen-age son to heavyweight title fights in New York at the old Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

After seeing Joe Louis flatten Max Schmeling, the youngster decided, "I want to be a fighter."

It was an unusual ambition for a boy who lived in Beacon Street splendor with butlers and maids.

"Guys used to fight me tougher than anyone because of that," Fuller says.

He later encountered many a prospective car buyer who claimed to have knocked him out.

Once Fuller was tempted to emulate his late father.

In 1974, Fuller announced his intention to run for governor as an Independent. He was given a fair chance in a three-way race with Republican incumbent Francis W. Sargent and the eventual upset winner, Democrat Michael S. Dukakis.

But Fuller pulled out almost as soon as he stepped in, citing a mysterious threat by a never-apprehended gunman. Fuller doesn't talk about the episode.

These days, he'd rather stick to the sports pages and the Daily Racing Form, to which he subscribes.

He nurtures Derby dreams — "watch for Doc Sylvester, one of my 2-year-olds" — and keeps an eye on local heavyweight talent and other fledgling fighters.

Iowa's Ray tells HEW to stay out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has no business telling Iowa girls how they should play basketball, Gov. Robert Ray said Friday.

"We get a total of \$25 million from Title IX (federal school programs) and they think they can order anything and everything from Washington," Ray said.

HEW had scheduled a press conference in Washington Monday to make an announcement about whether six-girl basketball discriminates against the players. But the news conference was quickly canceled after Ray telephoned HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Califano earlier had said he would decide whether Iowa-style girls basketball discriminates, after some critics charged that the game fails to prepare girls for college, professional and international games.

"I could not believe we would receive a call and have HEW tell us what kind of rules our girls would play under on the basketball court," Ray said.

He said boys and girls basketball were organized at the same time, and there have been many more girls play basketball in Iowa than boys.

"We presently have more girls play, and the traveling squad for girls basketball is 12 instead of 15 as for boys," he said.

"I suggested, with tongue in cheek, maybe they should require boys to play six-man basketball so they could be equal to girls."

Ray said he doubts that HEW officials have ever seen girls play basketball, and suggested they should come to Iowa to watch the girls state tournament.

JIM MURRAY



By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Don't bet against Shoe

Nobody ever rode a running horse the way Willie Lee Shoemaker did — not Geronimo, the James brothers, the Pony Expressers, the Buffalo hunters, the Lone Ranger, Paul Revere or the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow. He is history's all-time cavalryman.

He was born 10 inches long, 2 1/2 pounds heavy, three months premature, and it was all the edge he ever needed. He got on a horse as soon as he could stand, and, pretty soon, there wasn't anything about a horse he didn't know. They both spoke the same language — silence.

He had a riding style made out of silk thread. He didn't need the whip. He could hand-ride a Brahma bull with a pricker in its tail. He never made an enemy of the horse. The guys who monitor races with moving pictures and binoculars thought he was pulling a fast one, and they wanted to give him days every time he let a sore horse walk home, but he won one out of every three races he rode and nobody had ever done that before. He could take a horse that would eat the starting gate and every horse near him and turn him into a bridle-path pony by the eighth pole.

The better never got a swindle from Shoemaker. He never took the overland route, or rode a horse shopping for a price. If you wanted larceny, you looked elsewhere in the tack room. Willie Shoemaker was not for sale.

He did with a horse what a Rembrandt did with a brush, or Ruth with a fastball. To be sure, he made mistakes. But he never made excuses. He pulled up Gallant Man three jumps from victory once in the Derby. He didn't bother to lie about it. So, it just went on to join Roy Riegels' wrong-way Rose Bowl run, Dempsey's long

count and Fred Merkle's boner as the stuff of sports legend.

He wasn't an educated man. Fabens, Tex., wasn't exactly Athens, and the guys mucking stalls in La Puente hardly ever discussed Proust. But he never made noise eating soup, either, and his conversation isn't sprinkled with four-letter words. I don't recall hearing him use one. You could safely sit him with the Queen. Shoemaker knew how to behave on and off a horse.

People said he was a California rider, probably because the Kentucky Derby was such a hard-luck race for him. He won on two horses he shouldn't have — some say, three — but rivals he dusted off on the Coast went home muttering darkly they should call the track there "Shoemaker Park." So, he went back East and won riding championships there and stakes everywhere.

Still, a lot of people frowned and shook their heads when Shoe announced that he was going to take a crack at the English Derby at Epsom this year. "They run backwards and uphill over there. You'll get lost," they told him. "It'll be like playing golf left-handed." They were afraid the pride of the American turf was going to disgrace American racing. It would be like Earl Sande falling off. "All them horses do is chase foxes," he was warned.

If you thought the Americans were skeptical, the English had a hard time keeping a straight face. To give you an idea, Shoemaker went off at 30-1. The last time Willie Shoemaker went at 30-1, Dewey was favored for the presidency. You couldn't get 30-1 against Shoemaker if he were riding Rattledy-Bang against Man O'War.

He was on a quitter named Hawaiian Sound that none of the hedge-jumping jockeys wanted any part of. The notion was that if Paul Revere

had Hawaiian Sound, the colonies would still belong to the Crown. The redcoats would have beat 'em to Concord.

Well, of course, Shoemaker got the horse within a head of winning the English Derby. Monocles fell all over the Royal Box. Col. Bilimps forgot his gait in his astonishment. The bookies in the stalls found out something that bookies on Broadway found out long ago: a guy who would lay 30-1 against Shoemaker would lay it against the sun coming up tomorrow.

They honored Bill Shoemaker at the Jockeys' Agents Ball at the Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills, Calif., the other night. I don't know what Bill did for other jockeys' agents, but I know what he did for his. And Willie announced he was leaving for Ireland to ride Hawaiian Sound in the Irish Derby this weekend. If the news of Epsom hasn't reached the Curragh yet, and he goes off at 30-1 again — well, don't get shut out. Because the next time over there he'll go off at a shorter price than Lady Godiva.

Filly fight expected

By The Associated Press

A crackling good 3-year-old filly race featuring four of the nation's best will kick off thoroughbred racing's big Fourth of July weekend.

The filly fight will be the 1 1/4-mile, \$100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park. It drew a field of five — Caesar's Wish, Temple Queen, White Star Line, Lakeville Miss and outsider A Grey Jet.

Three-year-old males also will be featured Saturday in the 1 1/4-mile \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park and Sunday in the 1 1/4-mile \$200,000-added Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Star de Naska, 114, winner of the Penn Treat at Keystone; Ten Yard Penalty, 114, first in Arlington's Olympia, and Syntariat, a son of Secretariat who has won three of six races, are among 14 horses entered for the American Derby.

The 11-horse field for the Swaps is headed by Radar Ahead, 120, winner of Hollywood's El Dorado and Argonaut handicaps, and Batonnier, top-weighted at 123, winner of the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park and second in the Ohio Derby at Thistle-down.

The big weekend will be concluded Tuesday with two \$100,000-added stakes — the 1 1/4-mile Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park and the 1 1/4-mile American Handicap on the grass at Hollywood Park. Forego could take a shot in the Suburban at becoming the first thoroughbred to earn \$2 million.

Besides money and prestige, the leadership of the 3-year-old filly division could ride on the CCA Oaks, the finale of New York's Filly Triple Crown.

Caesar's Wish, owned by Sally Gibson, has won the Black Eyed Susan and Hilltop stakes at Pimlico and the 1 1/4-mile Mother Goose, which is the second leg of the Triple Crown, and the Searching Stakes at Belmont Park this year. She skipped the Acorn, the Triple Crown opener.

Tempest Queen, owned by Darby Dan Farm, won the one-mile Acorn and was third in the Mother Goose.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER work at landing a blue-fin tuna off Virginia Beach Friday during an all day fishing trip aboard the Gannet. They made several good catches during the outing. (AP Laserphoto)

LEVIS
General Clothing
300 E. Florida

MIDLAND CUBS
-VS-
EL PASO
FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR
July 3rd

GAME TIME-6:30
Fireworks at Dark

Cosponsored by Downtown
Kiwanis Club and
Midland Chamber of Commerce

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS: (1) BY TELEPHONE - DIAL 682-6222 (2) AT OUR OFFICE - 201 E. ILLINOIS (3) BY MAIL - P.O. BOX 1060, MIDLAND, TX 79701

CHURCH ORGANIST NEEDED St. Marks United Methodist Church For Audition Appointment 683-3339

EMPLOYMENT Service 515 West Texas 684-5773-563-1357

MIDLAND HILTON Needs accounts payable clerk. Excellent benefits and salary. Apply at personnel office.

LINEN SUPPLY AND UNIFORM ROUTEMAN Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, uniforms furnished.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP Accurate typing a must. salary depends on experience.

WELDER Need experienced oil field welder Call 684-8568 before 6:00

NEEDED EXPERIENCED COOK for nursing home 2800 N. Midland Drive 697-3108

CODY CATTLE COMPANY Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield NOW HIRING Waitresses, Barenders

WE HAVE JOBS AVAILABLE for individuals who can stay wide awake and alert.

SHERATON INN NEEDS WAITRESS Apply in person 401 W. Missouri

HANDY HUT Part time. Polygraph given. Must be over 18. 2703 W. Cuthbert

WANTED LVN 3pm to 11pm shift Full time or Part Time Good Salary

FIELD WELDER Minimum 2 years experience. Good pay & benefits. 683-3008 or 697-1072

WANTED LVN or MEDICATION AIDE Full time, 11 pm to 7 am. Good salary. Apply at 3203 Sage St.

STEAMATIC INC. Need 2 full time men for carpet, drapes, and furniture cleaning.

WELDERS NEEDED Good benefits include insurance, paid holidays, 8 per year. 5 day week. 9 hr. day. APPLY S.F.M. Co.

SECRETARY Need personable, attractive girl with initiative and experience for one girl office with oil and gas operator.

MACHINISTS MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY New Restaurant opening soon in your area. If you have 2 years college education or 2 yrs. management experience.

SALESMAN Automobile parts company has opening for warehouse salesman. Car furnished, company paid life and health insurance.

FORKLIFT OPERATOR WILL TRAIN 3 PM to 11 PM, Monday through Friday. Mature man required.

MALE OR FEMALE EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE/DIESEL MECHANIC \$6.44 per hour, up to 50 hours per week.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING Now has opening for route salesman. Good benefits & working conditions.

TRICITY BEVERAGES 2101 Market St. Midland, Texas

AVON MAKE THE MONEY YOU NEED FOR THE VACATION YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

COOK One year institutional experience required. Must be able to bring up complete meals.

MIDLAND HOSPITAL Personnel Department

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

DELIVERYMAN needed for local delivery on ballball trucks. Must be 21 with driving experience.

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

EXPANDING Immediate openings for the Following Positions AREA SUPERINTENDENT Senior Engineer Drafting Technician

PERSONNEL SERVICES 407 KENT 683-4221 WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS One full time opening One part time opening

GRAMMER-MURPHEY In The Village CABINET MAKER Experienced, good salary and benefits.

WATRESS WANTED No experience necessary. Apply CHESA NUOVA RESTAURANT, 2800 N. Big Spring.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS has full or part time position open for BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES & CUSTODIAN.

HOLIDAY INN OF MIDLAND NEEDS DESKS CLERK & COCKTAIL WAITRESS

CHILD CARE SERVICE LICENSED child care center nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Day, nights and weekends. 3600 Home. Drop ins welcome.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Day, nights and weekends. 3600 Home. Drop ins welcome.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Day, nights and weekends. 3600 Home. Drop ins welcome.

EXXON has a high volume, centrally located delivery station for immediate occupancy.

AGROWING CORP. successful in restaurant field willing to establish a chain.

SALES MAN WANTED Need salesman to call on customers of industrial repair facility.

REPLY: Box H-3 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

SALES AGENTS GLOVEMASTER, INC. Needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas.

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M. SAVE ON Top Quality USED CARS TODAY. 1974 FORD LTD through 2-dr 1600 22,000 actual miles.

SPECIAL 1977 PLYMOUTH Valero Premier Wagon, bronze with black convertible top.

1977 DODGE Cobra Club Car, a traveling man's dream. 4 Captain's chairs, gauché coach in the rear.

1974 PORSCHE 911 Targa, porcelain, black convertible top, red Turkish leather interior.

1977 CHEVROLET El Camino Classic, air, power lift, cruise, chocolate metallic and beige.

1976 CADILLAC Seville. NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT. Call Dwayne, 683-5412 or 694-3393.

LEASE 1978 Cadillac Seville. NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT. Call Dwayne, 683-5412 or 694-3393.

TOP PRICES PAID for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH '73 MODELS or older cars and trucks.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED BANK RATE FINANCING JOHN CARLIN JOHN LEWELLEN HARRY SMITH

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE 694-6661 563-2283 3705 W. Wall

1976 SUBARU DL 4 door, 26,000 actual miles. Great condition, standard transmission.

1976 TRANS AM Black and gold, air, AM-FM stereo 8 track, 14,000 miles.

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Low mileage, pale yellow, deluxe interior.

1974 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88, yellow with yellow top, 60,400 valour seats.

1974 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88, yellow with yellow top, 60,400 valour seats.

Berg Motor Co. 77 Buick Elec. 225 Local, 17,000 miles. \$7450. 75 Datsun B210 Local car. \$2850.

1977 FORD LTD 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD LTD 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

1977 FORD F150 PICKUP. 4-door, 11,000 miles, 12/12 financing available.

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

PRICE BASTERS

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F150
Automatic and power steering \$3495

1975 CHEVROLET DOUBLE CAB
Power and air conditioner \$3795

1972 FORD F-100
Sport Custom, Power and air. Nice. \$1995

1973 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton \$5600

1974 MARK IV
Green and white. Leather interior and fully loaded. \$4995

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS
4-door sedan. Loaded. Terrific value. Only \$2195

1975 BUICK LE SABRE
2-door hardtop. Loaded with all extras. Only \$3195

1975 FORD PINTO
2-door, standard trans. \$2395

1977 KONA JET BOAT
460 Ford, like new \$6650

1974 COMET 2-DOOR
302 V8 engine. Loaded with extras. Extrav. \$2395

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO
2-door hardtop. Loaded. See and drive. Save big. \$2795

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
\$3495

1968 RAMBLER
4-door CASH \$250

WE'LL FINANCE THESE

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS \$600 Down & \$25 Weekly

1972 BUICK \$350 Down & \$25 Weekly

1970 BUICK GS \$325 Down & \$25 Weekly

Quick Financing of Bank Rates
— OPEN 9 TO 7 —

Andy's Used Cars

1310 RANKIN HWY. 684-1104

ROGERS FORD SEZ: PICK YOUR CAR BY THE PICTURE

Hurry out to ROGERS FORD and see these cars...every one is especially nice. And if you don't see what you want here, we've got a lot full of other makes and models at bargain prices.

WE TRADE & ARRANGE FINANCING AT BANK RATES

MEET OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Pictured left to right: Ron Oglesby, Ron Bonneau, Les Eason and Roy Brewer. Come out soon and meet them.

1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO SX This beautiful, like new car is fully equipped. It has all power, air-conditioner, moonroof and everything else. The color is black with black vinyl roof and red leather interior. Local one owner car. Only 3566 miles. \$6195	1977 GMC GYSPY TRAVEL VAN It's the way to go. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, VSW tires and wheel covers. \$6195	1977 PORSCHE 924 2-DR. HATCHBACK Has 2 roofs—one a sky roof. 4-speed transmission, air-conditioner, AM-FM cassette. It's a rare gem and an excellent value for a particular buyer. Immaculate condition. Come out, look and drive. \$8295	1978 FORD LTD 2-DOOR LANDAU Fully equipped including power steering/brakes, air, power windows/seats, power door locks, luxury interior group, aluminum wheels, fender skirts, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo with 8 track. \$8295	1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-door sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioner, vinyl roof, luxury interior group, VSW tires, chrome wheels. \$5595
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Black with red vinyl roof. V8, automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioner, speed control, tilt, AM-FM stereo and more. \$6295	1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-door hardtop. Auto., PS, PB, air, p/seats, p/windows, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, VSW tires, wheel covers. \$6995	1977 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, VSW tires and wheel covers. Only 14,000 miles and exceptionally clean. \$3795	1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, vinyl roof, VSW tires, wheel covers. \$5295	1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Sharp as a whistle and ready to roll. Automatic, power, air-conditioner, radio, VSW tires and wheel covers. Only... \$5695
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP Absolutely like new with less than 50 miles. 4 cylinder engine 5-speed transmission. A treat to drive and with the kind of economy you talk about. Only... \$3695	1978 FORD FIESTA 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, air-conditioner, radio. Only 2500 miles. It's immaculate and only... \$4195	<p>For A "No Hassle Deal"...Come See the Difference</p> <h1>ROGERS FORD</h1> <p>4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 from Odessa 563-1125</p>		

1977 SUBURU STATION WAGON
4-wheel drive. Standard. Low mileage. Like new. Small equity and assume payments.
Must see to appreciate
CALL 697-5260

Trucks & Tractors

67 Chevrolet Bel Air. Factory air, power steering, power brakes. \$200. \$22.500.

74 Regency Oldsmobile, white 4 door, loaded. Local one owner. \$24,900.

1975 Buick Century. Automatic, power air, vinyl top, cruise. Great condition. \$27,400. \$2,500.

1971 Oldsmobile. Power windows, door locks, brakes, steering. Factory aluminum wheels. AM-FM 4 track. 101,000 miles. Leather interior. Way below book at \$4,300. \$43,100.

1967 Corvette convertible, never raced or wrecked. 327 4 speed. \$4,800.

CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, fully loaded. AM-FM 4 track stereo. \$62,700. \$6,200. \$250. after 5 PM.

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 4 door. \$14,800.

280-Z
1976 metallic brown, 4 speed, air, 8 track, shade kit. See at 1310 W. Illinois. Call after 6:30 PM. 684-9845.

FANTASTIC BUY

1974 Buick Regal, 42,500 actual miles, tape deck, AM-FM stereo radio, all power and air. Good radial tires. Call 684-8445 or see at 2407 Shell.

1973 T-BIRD BLACK ON BLACK
Not a scratch on it. Fully loaded. Must see and drive to appreciate. Sacrifice for \$3,000.
682-8301

1974 Cutlass Salon 4 door. Loaded. \$11,995 or offer. Call Odessa. 307-7429.

1969 Oldsmobile. 3 speed. Hurst transmission. \$4,800 or \$4,800.

FOR sale, 1974 Javelin, V-8, air, automatic, red. \$200. Call 684-4877.

74 Buick Skylark. 300 motor and transmission. \$4,800. \$4,800.

74 Plymouth Fury, fully loaded, cruise control, extra clean. See tires. \$4,800.

1965 Volkswagen Beetle. Looks and runs good. \$350. at Purvis Lane. \$22,900.

1974 Buick Century. 200, automatic, air, power steering. AM-FM radio. Call 683-1304 after 3 PM.

1973 Corvair. AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Call 684-5881.

LOADED 1973 silver Caprice. One owner. Good condition. Fairly priced. Come see anytime. 3103 Humble.

Trucks & Tractors

1977 1 ton Chevy pickup. Long wheel base. \$2,200. \$2,200.

1977 1/2 ton Silverado. 4WD. Loaded. Low mileage. \$10,000. \$10,000. Call 697-3071.

1976 Ford F-100. 303 Ford speed, good condition. See at 2210 Seaboard or call 684-5073 after 5.

1959 Chevrolet flatbed pickup with 1971 300 engine. Runs good. Needs a little work. \$65,700.

1974 Mazda pickup. Low mileage. Call 682-9261.

NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC \$99.77 PER MONTH

48 Payments of \$99.77 with 999 Down plus tax, title and license. \$1,199.36. APR 11.47. Sale price \$3,537.50.

FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

SIX 1975 and 1976 Honda Civics in stock. All clean and in good condition. Specially priced!

1974 JEEP Cherokee, 4-wheel drive, perfect condition, extra gas tanks, loaded. \$3,995

1976 DATSUN 280Z, fully loaded, green, white interior, low mileage. \$4,795

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, seats, windows, music, wheels, cloth velour interior, white in color. 5000 miles. \$7,995

1974 PONTIAC Trans Am, white with black interior loaded. \$4,195

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, low miles, automatic, power and air, AM-FM tape player radio, like new condition. \$5,995

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, like new, low mileage. \$5,395

1978 FORD T-BIRD Blue on white, low mileage. \$6,095

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, short-wheel base, 350 V8, power steering, power brakes, new radial tires. \$4,650

1978 MERCURY Cougar XR7 fully loaded, like new, white on green, white leather interior, extra low mileage. \$7,995

1974 Kawasaki dirt bike. Runs good. \$824.42 between 8 AM & 6 PM.

1977 Yamaha FT 250. 140 miles. \$950. See at 1310 Thompson.

1974 Honda 750. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 694-6773 after 5 weekdays.

1977 Kawasaki 7000 LTD. 5,000 miles. Call 682-8802 after 6 Monday through Friday.

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call after 6. 682-5843.

1974 Suzuki 500 OT with alloy bar back rest and windshield fairing. Clean and excellent condition. Phone 682-3977 after 6:30 and weekdays.

1977 Suzuki GT 380. Less than 5,000 actual miles. A good buy. \$3,250. 684-4894.

Dial 682-4322 For Want Ad Taker

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
6000 West Main
Dial 697-1793

AT ROGERS FORD--AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CAR IN HISTORY...20 TO CHOOSE FROM

'78 FORD Fairmont

2-DOORS • 4-DOORS • FAIRMONT FUTURAS

SAVE \$600 ON THIS '78 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR

LOADED WITH EXTRAS

MEDIUM CHESTNUT METALLIC

STOCK NO. 1904

Here's What You Get:--

- 6 Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air-Conditioner
- AM Radio
- Cloth Seats
- Accent Point Stripes
- Tinted Glass
- Body Side Molding
- Radial Whitewall Tires

\$4795

Original List \$5395

For A "No Hassle Deal"... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 from Odessa 563-1125

MOST ANY TRADE-IN WILL EXCEED THE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MOTORCYCLE For Sale

1975 Kawasaki 400. good condition. Call 697-2711 after 6.

1975 Honda 750. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 694-6773 after 5 weekdays.

1977 Kawasaki 7000 LTD. 5,000 miles. Call 682-8802 after 6 Monday through Friday.

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call after 6. 682-5843.

1974 Suzuki 500 OT with alloy bar back rest and windshield fairing. Clean and excellent condition. Phone 682-3977 after 6:30 and weekdays.

1977 Suzuki GT 380. Less than 5,000 actual miles. A good buy. \$3,250. 684-4894.

Dial 682-4322 For Want Ad Taker

AIRPLANES

PASS FAA WRITTEN EXAM PRIVATE OR COMMERCIAL

In Just 2 Days. \$99.00 Guaranteed July 8 & 9 Odessa, Holiday Inn 8 AM to 5 PM Call Executive Ground School For Pre-Enrollment (505) 393-9968

MASTER CHARGE VISA

If you are looking for the cheapest flight training, don't call us. If you are looking for a professional flight center that offers instruction in all phases of aviation in new Piper equipment, then Hank's Flite Center is your answer. Come by and visit about your flying future. HANK'S FLITE CENTER, Air Terminal, 563-1192.

LUSCOMBE 68, all metal radar transceiver, recent annual. Sky Racer A1295. \$83,250.

1973 Cessna 180. 200 TT, 300 SMOH, aluminum paint, fresh annual. NDH, 19800. Becca Aviation. 563-1441.

Want Ads For Fax Results. Dial 682-6272.

Boats & Motors

1976 17' MFG walk thru. 115 HP Mercury power trim. Shore Line trailer. Complete top on boat and custom made cover. Less than 50 hours. \$4,195.00. Phone (915) 263-3221 Big Spring.

1171. Glastron, 35 hp. Johnson and trim motor, with trailer. \$4,400.

MUST SELL!

1976 18 foot Glastron Carlton CV2. 18. Inboard outboard with Chevrolet V-8 and Mercruiser outdrive. Custom Rusepcraft trailer, built thru wind shield. Like new. Less than 35 hours. Priced to sell. Call 697-1458 or 684-7171 after 5. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1975 18 foot Glastron. Has batteries one new, 40 hp. Johnson motor, trailer, two new tires and spars. \$1,200. Call 684-8823 or come by 4321 Harwood.

V-Bottom 14 foot aluminum boat \$275. Also 1 mud 8 hp. tires. \$75. 682-4373 after 5.

1962 Sears 14 foot boat-40 hp motor and trailer. Good condition. \$400. 291 Frontier. 682-4802.

BLUEBIRD sailboat. 13 foot wooden boat with trailer. \$400. 2904 North "A". 682-3902.

15 foot Fiberglass Lane Star \$647. Also 1 mud 8 hp. tires. \$75. 682-4373 after 5.

Boats & Motors

1978 17' MFG walk thru. 115 HP Mercury power trim. Shore Line trailer. Complete top on boat and custom made cover. Less than 50 hours. \$4,195.00. Phone (915) 263-3221 Big Spring.

1171. Glastron, 35 hp. Johnson and trim motor, with trailer. \$4,400.

MUST SELL!

1976 18 foot Glastron Carlton CV2. 18. Inboard outboard with Chevrolet V-8 and Mercruiser outdrive. Custom Rusepcraft trailer, built thru wind shield. Like new. Less than 35 hours. Priced to sell. Call 697-1458 or 684-7171 after 5. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1975 18 foot Glastron. Has batteries one new, 40 hp. Johnson motor, trailer, two new tires and spars. \$1,200. Call 684-8823 or come by 4321 Harwood.

V-Bottom 14 foot aluminum boat \$275. Also 1 mud 8 hp. tires. \$75. 682-4373 after 5.

Recreational Vehicles

1968 Allstream. sleeps 6, basic fully good condition, needs slight repair. \$3,800. cash only. 2511 Holloway.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longline in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$275 installed. ABS TONS. Fiberglass shells \$425 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd. Odessa 337 4435

FOR rent, motor homes and self-contained travel trailers. Day, week or month. 333-6771, nights 362-4474. Ford Motor Co. Odessa.

SKAMPER camper for sale. Sleeps 6. See at 117 So. Beechwood or call 684-6325 after 5:30 PM.

1973 20 Ft. Holiday Rambler. Air, stereo, immaculate condition. 2714 Humble.

1977 Vogue 36 Foot luxury motorhome loaded with accessories and in immaculate condition. Call 915-332-2258.

20 foot Coachman travel trailer, lease week or more. air-conditioned. AC, DC, built easy. \$29.95 day. 2511 Haynes. 683-9371.

Recreational Vehicles

INTERSTATE 20 RV SALES & SERVICE

We service all brands of R.V.'s.

HAROLD COURSEY
Partner/Manager

1300 Pool Road Odessa 333-6101

Recreational Vehicles

1976 Cabover camper for long bed pickup. Stove, refrigerator, sink. Sleeps 4. Bargain. \$22,972. 684-6112.

22 foot Coachman Classic. Very clean, bright colors, air conditioned, central heat. AC-DC. 2511 Haynes. \$4,995. 683-9311. Sell or trade.

25 foot Spartan Arrow-Fligh trailer. Full bed, tub, and shower, evening, roof air. 683-2484.

1974 Jayco Flipper fold out camper. 7 burner stove, icobox, sink, sleeps 3. \$1,195. Like new. Call 697-1451 or come by 4310 Tanager.

FOR sale: 1969 18 ft. Winnebago travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 682-3653.

ECONOMY camping. V/W Camper. 1976. Good condition. recent overhaul, extras. \$1,995. Take trade. 684-1068.

1975 travel trailer, 6x3 with tilt out, completely furnished. \$4,200. Call 682-3653.

4. ton GMC truck with year old camper. sleeps 4. Has refrigerator, air, stove, oven, ice box, double stainless sinks, everything like brand new. \$2,200. 2094 Fanning.

22 foot Coachman travel trailer, lease week or more. air-conditioned. AC, DC, built easy. \$29.95 day. 2511 Haynes. 683-9371.

Recreational Vehicles

1976 Cabover camper for long bed pickup. Stove, refrigerator, sink. Sleeps 4. Bargain. \$22,972. 684-6112.

22 foot Coachman Classic. Very clean, bright colors, air conditioned, central heat. AC-DC. 2511 Haynes. \$4,995. 683-9311. Sell or trade.

25 foot Spartan Arrow-Fligh trailer. Full bed, tub, and shower, evening, roof air. 683-2484.

1974 Jayco Flipper fold out camper. 7 burner stove, icobox, sink, sleeps 3. \$1,195. Like new. Call 697-1451 or come by 4310 Tanager.

FOR sale: 1969 18 ft. Winnebago travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 682-3653.

ECONOMY camping. V/W Camper. 1976. Good condition. recent overhaul, extras. \$1,995. Take trade. 684-1068.

1975 travel trailer, 6x3 with tilt out, completely furnished. \$4,200. Call 682-3653.

4. ton GMC truck with year old camper. sleeps 4. Has refrigerator, air, stove, oven, ice box, double stainless sinks, everything like brand new. \$2,200. 2094 Fanning.

22 foot Coachman travel trailer, lease week or more. air-conditioned. AC, DC, built easy. \$29.95 day. 2511 Haynes. 683-9371.

Recreational Vehicles 36
MOBILE SCOUT BALLYMASTER
Open used 1975 22' air, T.V.,
entertainment, 4 jacks mounted to
frames.

1974 Chevrolet
3/4 ton pickup
lower & air, grill guard, extending
trailer hitch, 10" wide, 2 1/2" H.
shower camper with hydraulic 2 1/2" H.
spare rack, cab to camper at
bolters. Excellent condition.
\$4295.00
Call 563-3581 after 5

1973 GMC
MOTOR HOME
8 ft. one owner, well main-
tained, new Michelin radial tires,
leaks 6x, 4KW power plant, roof
rack, air, 400 gal. water tank,
priced for quick sale at \$18,000.
See at 2010 Harvard, Midland,
phone 915-622-5552.

Auto Service & Parts
1970 Chevrolet engine, 5200. Call
915-2949.

Garage Sale
1604 & 1603
W. MICHIGAN
Mechi sewing machine,
refrigerator, office chair, lots of
clothes and miscellaneous items.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale
4500 COMANCHE
Monday, Saturday, Sunday and
Friday. Chest of drawers,
couch, swing sets, rocking chair,
baby car bed, saloon set, electric
beats, pool, oil bottles, clothes,
and miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale
2609 WADLEY
SATURDAY ONLY
Twin bed with mattress,
rocking chair, other furniture,
children's and adults'
clothing, household items,
also free puppies.

Garage Sale
2409 SINCLAIR
Friday and Saturday
SUMMER sale. Decorating Center,
1408 N. Big Spring.

MOVING
SALE
Stove, refrigerator, king size
bed, 2 full mattresses and bed
springs, hide-a-bed, desk, night
stand, TV, 10 drawer chest, and
tables, Depression glass and lots
of misc. 100 West Kansas.
Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Under the shade, 1204 Sparks, 1
block West of Garfield.
Aquarium, 6 cylinder engine,
riding mower, built-in oven,
bench press and weights.
Miscellaneous to numerous to
mention. June 30th, 3 PM
through July 1st.

Garage Sale
1208 Birchfield
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, lots
of baby, infant, car, motorcycle,
lamps and ceramics.

Garage Sale
802 W. Spruce
12 inch used center blocks, 15 cents
each, if you buy all Mexican
fruits, Volkswagen, Honda, black
brick, truck, miscellaneous, clothes,
& odds and ends.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Children's
clothes, work bench, furniture, Sunday
1 to 2, Monday 9 to 7.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
WASHER, dryer, couch, bed, motor-
cycles, tires, washers, Saturday
2 to 4, Sunday 10 to 1.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CELEBRATE 6th July, Monday and
Tuesday, 10 to 4. Drums, guitar,
clothes, toys, 440 Pasadena.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
FOUR Family garage sale. Saturday
only. Furniture, TV, car radios,
clothing and toys, 1404 Butler St.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
BACKWARD sale. Couch, refrigerator,
air unit, stove, miscellaneous. Satur-
day and Sunday 7:30 to 5:30. Washington
Square in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CAR FOR 1 sale at 2017 W. Liberty. Free
headspace pickup 1975 55, lots of odds
and ends. 8 until 7 Saturday and Sun-
day.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
TWO evaporative air conditioners,
leaves and couch, king size bed,
stove, miscellaneous. 2709 W.
Washington, garage in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
HAVING a big garage sale. Open 9
until 7 1983 S. Alameda.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Oil, paintings, limited edition prints,
water color, antique clock, glass
table, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4. Lots of children's
toys, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4.

Recreational Vehicles 36
1974 Chevrolet
3/4 ton pickup
lower & air, grill guard, extending
trailer hitch, 10" wide, 2 1/2" H.
shower camper with hydraulic 2 1/2" H.
spare rack, cab to camper at
bolters. Excellent condition.
\$4295.00
Call 563-3581 after 5

1973 GMC
MOTOR HOME
8 ft. one owner, well main-
tained, new Michelin radial tires,
leaks 6x, 4KW power plant, roof
rack, air, 400 gal. water tank,
priced for quick sale at \$18,000.
See at 2010 Harvard, Midland,
phone 915-622-5552.

Auto Service & Parts
1970 Chevrolet engine, 5200. Call
915-2949.

Garage Sale
1604 & 1603
W. MICHIGAN
Mechi sewing machine,
refrigerator, office chair, lots of
clothes and miscellaneous items.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale
4500 COMANCHE
Monday, Saturday, Sunday and
Friday. Chest of drawers,
couch, swing sets, rocking chair,
baby car bed, saloon set, electric
beats, pool, oil bottles, clothes,
and miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale
2609 WADLEY
SATURDAY ONLY
Twin bed with mattress,
rocking chair, other furniture,
children's and adults'
clothing, household items,
also free puppies.

Garage Sale
2409 SINCLAIR
Friday and Saturday
SUMMER sale. Decorating Center,
1408 N. Big Spring.

MOVING
SALE
Stove, refrigerator, king size
bed, 2 full mattresses and bed
springs, hide-a-bed, desk, night
stand, TV, 10 drawer chest, and
tables, Depression glass and lots
of misc. 100 West Kansas.
Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Under the shade, 1204 Sparks, 1
block West of Garfield.
Aquarium, 6 cylinder engine,
riding mower, built-in oven,
bench press and weights.
Miscellaneous to numerous to
mention. June 30th, 3 PM
through July 1st.

Garage Sale
1208 Birchfield
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, lots
of baby, infant, car, motorcycle,
lamps and ceramics.

Garage Sale
802 W. Spruce
12 inch used center blocks, 15 cents
each, if you buy all Mexican
fruits, Volkswagen, Honda, black
brick, truck, miscellaneous, clothes,
& odds and ends.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Children's
clothes, work bench, furniture, Sunday
1 to 2, Monday 9 to 7.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
WASHER, dryer, couch, bed, motor-
cycles, tires, washers, Saturday
2 to 4, Sunday 10 to 1.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CELEBRATE 6th July, Monday and
Tuesday, 10 to 4. Drums, guitar,
clothes, toys, 440 Pasadena.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
FOUR Family garage sale. Saturday
only. Furniture, TV, car radios,
clothing and toys, 1404 Butler St.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
BACKWARD sale. Couch, refrigerator,
air unit, stove, miscellaneous. Satur-
day and Sunday 7:30 to 5:30. Washington
Square in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CAR FOR 1 sale at 2017 W. Liberty. Free
headspace pickup 1975 55, lots of odds
and ends. 8 until 7 Saturday and Sun-
day.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
TWO evaporative air conditioners,
leaves and couch, king size bed,
stove, miscellaneous. 2709 W.
Washington, garage in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
HAVING a big garage sale. Open 9
until 7 1983 S. Alameda.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Oil, paintings, limited edition prints,
water color, antique clock, glass
table, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4. Lots of children's
toys, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Garage sale, 10 to 4. Lots of children's
toys, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4.

Recreational Vehicles 36
We've overstocked on new 1978
Prowler Travel Trailers, 15 to stock
19'-35'. We also have 5-1977 Apache
solid state trailers left starting at
\$2995.

Basin Coach &
MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th Odessa
SALES, SERVICE, & PARTS
333-2963

Miscellaneous 41
COLOR portable TV, 995. 677-1558.
MUST SELL. Antique dresser and
china cabinet. 683-6427.
DOORS, DOORS, DOORS
Over 500 to choose from. \$3.00
and up. Personnel available for
hanging doors. Formica cabinet
top, \$3.00 per foot.

C&S Salvage
1810 W. Florida 683-3201
8 to 5 Sat. 8 to 3

KAY'S KAKE
SPECIALTIES
WILL REOPEN
AT A NEW ADDRESS
We are now taking wedding cake
orders and making all kinds of
decorative and non-decorative
products for those who want the best!
Call Kay, 683-2771, 431 Andrews Hwy.

Garage Sale
1108 W. Indiana
2609 WADLEY
SATURDAY ONLY
Twin bed with mattress,
rocking chair, other furniture,
children's and adults'
clothing, household items,
also free puppies.

Garage Sale
2409 SINCLAIR
Friday and Saturday
SUMMER sale. Decorating Center,
1408 N. Big Spring.

MOVING
SALE
Stove, refrigerator, king size
bed, 2 full mattresses and bed
springs, hide-a-bed, desk, night
stand, TV, 10 drawer chest, and
tables, Depression glass and lots
of misc. 100 West Kansas.
Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Under the shade, 1204 Sparks, 1
block West of Garfield.
Aquarium, 6 cylinder engine,
riding mower, built-in oven,
bench press and weights.
Miscellaneous to numerous to
mention. June 30th, 3 PM
through July 1st.

Garage Sale
1208 Birchfield
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, lots
of baby, infant, car, motorcycle,
lamps and ceramics.

Garage Sale
802 W. Spruce
12 inch used center blocks, 15 cents
each, if you buy all Mexican
fruits, Volkswagen, Honda, black
brick, truck, miscellaneous, clothes,
& odds and ends.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Children's
clothes, work bench, furniture, Sunday
1 to 2, Monday 9 to 7.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
WASHER, dryer, couch, bed, motor-
cycles, tires, washers, Saturday
2 to 4, Sunday 10 to 1.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CELEBRATE 6th July, Monday and
Tuesday, 10 to 4. Drums, guitar,
clothes, toys, 440 Pasadena.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
FOUR Family garage sale. Saturday
only. Furniture, TV, car radios,
clothing and toys, 1404 Butler St.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
BACKWARD sale. Couch, refrigerator,
air unit, stove, miscellaneous. Satur-
day and Sunday 7:30 to 5:30. Washington
Square in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
CAR FOR 1 sale at 2017 W. Liberty. Free
headspace pickup 1975 55, lots of odds
and ends. 8 until 7 Saturday and Sun-
day.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
TWO evaporative air conditioners,
leaves and couch, king size bed,
stove, miscellaneous. 2709 W.
Washington, garage in center.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
HAVING a big garage sale. Open 9
until 7 1983 S. Alameda.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Oil, paintings, limited edition prints,
water color, antique clock, glass
table, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4. Lots of children's
toys, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4.

Garage Sale
1154 W. Texas
Garage sale, 10 to 4. Lots of children's
toys, misc. furniture, 1200 W.
5th, garage sale, 10 to 4.

Apts. Furn. Unfurn. 52
The Greenstack
It's got to be soft living at a budget price. The
"good life." Great for people just moving into
the area. Look at the Haystack extras... 2 pools,
5 tennis courts, saunas, 3 laundromats and
unique Silo Clubhouse. Carpets, drapes, ap-
pliances central air conditioning, and over-sized
walk in closets. Conveniently located in one of
Midland's best locations, near great shopping.
All adult. So don't be needed by high rent.
Come sleep in a Haystack. 1 bedroom from \$195
and 2 bedroom from \$240.

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS
TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

Oilfield Supplies 56
CUSTOM built gooseneck trailers, flat
beds and ho-bo's. Robert's Welding
(915) 674-9731.

Farm Equipment 57
A Farmall tractor in good condition
with or without planter. 497-9033 after
six 483-8523.

Livestock/Poultry 58
FOR sale 2 horses. 11 year old Paint
mare, experienced rider only 7 year
old gelding. 483-8523.

21 WADLEY
2 1/2 bedroom townhouses.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace,
private patio, balconies, covered parking with
storage, central air. 5441 to 5530.
Call 684-7884

Appts. Furn. Unfurn. 61
21 WADLEY
LUXURY 3 bedroom townhouse.
Aluminum, lift, fireplace, 2 car garage.
Exclusive area. 555, 683-1233.

Appts. Furn. Unfurn. 62
COLUMBIA Apartments, southwest.
3175, one bedroom, \$180. 3 bedroom,
\$175 deposit. 684-9521.

Houses Furn. 63
1 bedroom, Village location. Single or
retired only. \$130 plus deposit.
683-6532.

Houses Unfurn. 64
FOR LEASE
3 1/2 living area with fireplace,
refrigerator, 1 1/2 car garage.
Call 682-2786 694-1779

EXECUTIVE
DUPLEX
Large living room, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
covered parking. 683-6966
after 6.

OFFICE
FOR RENT
Downtown, free standing, small
office with parking, 2 blocks
from courthouse. Call
683-4864

INDEPENDENT'S
BUILDING
4800 sq. ft. of office space plus 10
adjacent parking spaces on Big
Spring opposite the Petroleum
Club. Immediate occupancy.
\$3,000 per month.
683-4853

OFFICE SUITE
AVAILABLE
Chamber of Commerce Building
211 N. Colorado Suite 203
8125
Contact: Bill Mathis
683-6109

RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
VACATION IN COOL
RUIDOSO
1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom condominiums
for rent nightly, weekly, or month-
ly. Totally furnished,
fireplaces, washers, dryers,
refrigerator, call or write
LOOKOUT MANOR Condominiums
P.O. Box 1135, Ruidoso, New
Mexico 88345. 1-905-287-4542.

Hunting, Fishing Leases
EXCELLENT deer, turkey, and quail
leaves available now. Location, Ozone
and Hill country. Call Mr. Roseberry
(915) 684-992.

Oil & Land Leases
WE are producing royalties,
minerals, geophysics. 887-9115.
Williams and Justice, 433 First Na-
tional Bank Building, 687-2226.

Mobile Homes for Sale
FOR sale by owner. 1973 Berman
3 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 bath,
2 car garage, central air, 683-6571.

Bedrooms 66
BEDROOM with kitchenette, vinyl
floor, evaporative air conditioner.
Call 682-8623.

Appts. Unfurn. 67
DELLWOOD Village Duplexes. Small
families welcome. Two bedroom
apartments available. Swimming
pool, near large shopping center. Call
682-5211 or come by 2100 West Kansas.

MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
4TH OF JULY
CLEARANCE SALE
14x65 LANGSTON WAS \$12,300 NOW \$11,500
14x80 LANGSTON \$16,450 \$15,450
14x70 CASTLE With air \$20,500 \$18,500
14x00 CASTLE Tot. Elec. \$21,000 \$19,000
14x00 VILLA 3x2 \$18,995 \$17,850
14x00 VILLA 3x2 \$15,200 \$14,400
24x60 HENSLEE Ovl. wide \$24,850 \$22,550
14x60 NASHUA \$12,800 \$11,700
14x52 BELLAIR \$8,975 \$8,150
28x60 BENDIX Ovl. wide \$29,850 \$27,100
(Furn.) \$29,000
ALL PRICES INCLUDE
FREE SET-UP & DELIVERY
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Located on Highway 88 between Midland & Odessa
563-0649 or 563-0770

Be a wise shopper!
Come see us at
MIDLAND
MOBILE HOMES
563-3027 4608 W. WALL 697-3266

CAMEO
CLEARANCE
SALE!
1978 - 28x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick
fireplace separate dining area, total electric,
extra nice furnishings.
1978 - 28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,
utility room, built in appliances, extra large
master bedroom, fully furnished.
1978 - 14x72, 2 bedroom 2 bath, storm win-
dows, butcher block tops, brick fireplace,
stainless steel sinks.
PRICE INCLUDES FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY
AND ANCHORS WITHIN 150 MILES

A-1 INC. - 4120 W. WALL
694-6466 563-0543
MOVING: Must call 3 months
before. 1400 2 bedroom, call
683-8779 after 6 PM.
SPECIAL 1975 recession, 14 wide
1520 transfer fee, \$10 per month. Call
683-0878.
14x70 Montana mobile home, 1
bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished,
washer and dryer, 3 months.
Down call can be seen after 5:30 at
Charley's Trailer Park, space 51, 100
Cottonwood Rd or call 684-6400.
FOR sale 14x70 Western Montana
mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with
air conditioning. Call after 5:30.
687-4684.
TWO year old Cameo Mobile Home
with refrigerator air, attached two car
garage on 1/2 acre south County Road
1722. Call after 5:00 PM 684-7413.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 2 to 6
3501 WADLEY
A beautiful new home by Vest Const. (a Home with a
Special Touch). If you are looking for a home built to
perfection, take a look at this one. 3 bedroom, magnificent 1
living area w/large patio, luxurious carpet, stained wood
work, birch doors, 3 skylights, dream kitchen with
microwave & conventional oven, superior cabinet work,
window seat, lovely garden room, huge game room, garage
door opener.
Shown by TOM CHRISTOPHER, Assoc.
LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

NEAR
ALAMO
New listing on Sentinel with a
bed, 2 bath, covered & enclosed
patio, water well, nice country
kitchen on a dead street. Only
\$6,940, down plus closing.
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4444
Dene Kelly 694-8261

ATTRACTIVE
HOME
3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, living room, den
and large country kitchen. Con-
crete lot. Nice landscaping.
\$31,900. Talk to Dwayne Casbar
Assoc., 1st Nat. Estate, 683-5412,
evenings 684-2393.
For Fast Results,
Dial 682-6222
And Ask For
Reporter-
Telegram
Ad Taker!

Houses for Sale 80

Roberts Realtors Member MLS. 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table with columns for location (ILLINOIS, OHIO, etc.), house details, and price. Includes listings like 'SKYLINE TERRACE' and 'PATIO TOWNHOUSE'.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1.92 acres with 7 room house, stucco, double carport, 22x75 metal building. \$48,500 • 683-4424

BY OWNER 1 YEAR OLD. RANCH HOUSE. A SUPER BUY. SUBURBAN HOME. RIDGE HEIGHTS. ATTENTION CITY COWBOYS. COUNTRY HOME. FOR SALE New Home MID-FORTIES.

Houses for Sale 80

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL 682-9495 24 HOUR SERVICE

Table with columns for location (ILLINOIS, OHIO, etc.), house details, and price. Includes listings like 'NEW CONSTRUCTION BY PAUL NOEL' and 'LUXURY CAREFREE LIVING'.

RELOC. WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION. MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. INVESTMENTS. LARGE SHOWROOM.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. GOLIAD COUNTY ONE HOUR FROM THE GULF COAST. GREENWOOD AREA. ACRES OF LAND. ATTENTION BUILDERS. CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOT. DRIGGERS AGENCY. DORIS PINARD.

Houses for Sale 80

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS 683-4336 1711 W. WALL

Table with columns for location (ILLINOIS, OHIO, etc.), house details, and price. Includes listings like 'BOWIE: Charming bungalow' and 'CHESTER: Brick veneer cottage'.

BISHOP REALTORS 683-5363 2303 West Louisiana. PRAY EARNESTLY, YOU CAN'T EXPECT A THOUSAND-DOLLAR ANSWER TO A 10-CENT QUESTION.

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE. 3012 W. Kentucky. MUST sell 56 acre Colorado ranch. RESORT PROPERTY. FOR SALE IN RUIDOSO. NEW, BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT.

Realty USA 683-1504 1001 W. Missouri M.L.S. WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

Table with columns for location (ILLINOIS, OHIO, etc.), house details, and price. Includes listings like 'NEW CONSTRUCTION BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH' and 'ASHDOWN PLACE'.

BASIN REAL ESTATE - Ed LeMarquand Owner. 308 North "A" Street. DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER.

Warren Failer. 2.27 acres on Midriff completely fenced with 3 warehouses and a small house that can be used for offices. Lake Oak Creek. Warren Failer.