

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 80, No. 138, Daily 15¢, Sunday 5¢

METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978
44 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

It's Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile

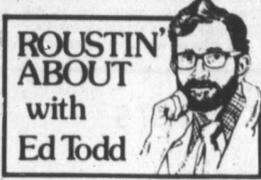
LAMESA — When they start singing "Hi, Neighbor" and waving those banners just as the sun greets the new day Friday morn, well, you'll know the ghosts of things past have arrived.

Probably, it'll be nothing uncommonly spectacular to most of the "city folks" here in fair Lamesa. Lamesa, with the likes of Dorothy Haney and those of her kindred spirit, is known for pulling off "stunts" like this.

The occasion will be the sixth annual "country breakfast" for all those downright country cousins who live, or once did, in any of the 52 communities that Lamesa claims as its trade area.

Most are in Dawson County. And you can wager that most folks, even in enlightened Lamesa, population 12,003, never heard of most of 'em.

Quite a few of 'em are no more. They're just memories, graveyards, farm or pasture land, or maybe a few



farm houses.

Take Hancock. There are tombstones to mark the old community. Quaint names. Like Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile, Ten Mile, Punkin Center and Chicago.

The fare will be a "real, good old country breakfast of eggs, ham and bacon, butter, jam and jelly, and lots of good hot biscuits and coffee," said Mrs. Haney, who helped put this breakfast shindig together for the first time back in 1973. Don Tolle, who used to play the fiddle for Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys, will be there

a'fiddling. "He's a fiddling dude," Mrs. Haney said of this Big Spring musician.

With him, and also from Big Spring, will be that guitar-playing "eye doctor," J. Gale Kilgore, who personifies Kilgore Country.

It's a thank-you sort of thing from the town's merchants. They'll be expressing "appreciations" for all of those folks taking leave of the country to shop in an "uptown" country town, Lamesa, that thrives on cotton, oil and friendship.

Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett will be emceeing the affair in Forrest Park here.

"He's really great at it (emceeing)," Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce manager Alan Bligh said of the more-chubby-than-not police chief. Bartlett is a top hand at telling "jokes in the morning," said Bligh. "At 7, you really need that."

The Lamesa 4-H Club youngsters and some others will be milling parade-like around, singing "Hi Neighbor" and waving those 52 banners bearing names of the communities.

There, too, helping the sun dress up the morning will be Lisa Slatton, Miss Cotton of Dawson County; Dee Ann Daffern, Miss Dawson County Farm Bureau, and the runner-up, Jane Drennan.

Mrs. Haney figures the free breakfast will draw a "full house."

"It's a time for sharing and fellowship, eating and reminiscing. It's my pet project," said Mrs. Haney, who's a mainstay behind the chamber of commerce here.

"This is a thing," said Bligh, "to stir up communities for shopping here."

Most of all, perhaps, this "Hi, Neighbor" breakfast will be stirring up memories of past...and present...communities.

"A lot of these (52) communities don't exist any more," said Bligh.

And many of 'em haven't been heard of (or from) for years and years.

'Tis quite an enjoyable chore for

Mrs. Haney and her sidekicks to find the place names... and the places themselves.

"We came up with some good ones (place names)," she said. "Some of these (communities) are just a cemetery or a stick of wood."

Just in case naming the old place names will jog memories, Roustin' About is listing them — thanks to Dorothy Haney and her gang.

They be thusly:

Ackerly, Akins, Arvana, Ballard, Bartlett, Circle Back, Evelana, Fairview, Five Mile, Flower Grove, Friendship, Grandview, Hagins, Hancock, Harmony, Higginbotham, Hindman, Key, Klondike, Lakeview, Liberty, Lou, Maxwell, McCarty.

Mesquite, Midway, Mosley, Mount Olive, Mullins, Munger, O'Donnell, OK, Patricia, Plainview, Pleasant Valley, Pride, Punkin Center, Randall, Richardson, Sand, Shacktown, Shumake, Southard, Sparenberg, Sunset, Ten Mile, Union, Wasson, Weaver, Welch, Wilson and Woody.

'Y'all come!

House committee still bogged down over capital gains issue

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jarred by a surprise proposal from one of its most conservative members, the House Ways and Means Committee seems bogged down again on the issue of capital gains — a topic that has delayed President Carter's \$15 billion tax cut package for three months.

The committee voted 21-16 on Tuesday in support of Texas Republican Rep. Bill Archer's unexpected amendment that is designed to take inflation into account when taxing the gains resulting from sale of certain assets — but only after 1980.

Unlike a capital gains provision that has been sailing through the committee, the Archer proposal does nothing to relieve taxpayers with capital gains already accumulated.

The surprised proponents of a measure that would set a maximum 35 percent tax on capital gains, past as well as future, had claimed support of a solid majority of the committee. This provision, drafted by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., is backed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman, and Rep. Barber B. Conable of New York, the senior Republican.

There was no immediate agreement as to whether the newly-adopted Archer proposal would be added to the Jones-Ullman-Conable proposal or substitute for all or part of it. The main supporters of the 35 percent provision voted against Archer.

The 21 votes supporting his amendment cut across party and ideological lines, suggesting that at least some members saw it as a possible opportunity to sidetrack the 35 percent maximum tax provision, or perhaps overload it, reducing its appeal.

Archer's plan would apply to capital gains from sale of corporation stock, real estate and personal property such as industrial machinery.

Long-term capital gains, which al-

ready receive special tax treatment, are the profits from the sale of assets held at least a year. The profit is the difference between what the owner paid for the asset and what he sells it for.

Effective in 1980, the Archer amendment would provide that the base — the original purchase price — be increased for tax calculations by the equivalent of any increase in the consumer price index, the principal government measure of inflation. Thus the taxable gain would be cut.

Treasury representatives at the committee session said it was not immediately possible to estimate the cost of the Archer proposal in terms of lost revenue, but that since it would apply only to future capital gains, the effect would be minimal at first. One of Carter's principal objections to other proposals to reduce capital gains taxation has been the cost. The administration also has been fighting reductions in the tax on the grounds that it would aid the wealthy only.

After the vote, Jones told a reporter that the Archer amendment, as it stands, must be regarded as an addition to his proposal. He said it would not necessarily stand, even though Archer used parliamentary devices to nail it into the bill.

"There are a number of things we can do," Jones said. "There is plenty of time still."

During a long session Tuesday, the committee rejected all other proposed amendments, including one that would have provided an income tax credit to offset part of the higher Social Security taxes taking effect next year.

The offset would have been 5 percent of taxes, estimated to be worth \$30 to the average taxpayer with a \$10,000 income, \$22 more than his Social Security tax increase; \$60 to one with \$20,000 income, \$22 less than the increase he faces.

MISD board submits new bilingual proposal

By MARK VOGLER

Midland Independent School District trustees, in an attempt to avoid forfeiting grants under the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), have submitted a revised proposal on providing bilingual education for students with limited English-speaking abilities (LESA).

Trustees during a meeting Tuesday voted to request a waiver of ineligibility from the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), stipulating that violations cited by the government in the previous proposal would be corrected.

The Midland school system is one of about 60 Texas independent school districts threatened with losing ESAA grants if they do not conform to HEW guidelines.

Trustees last month received a let-

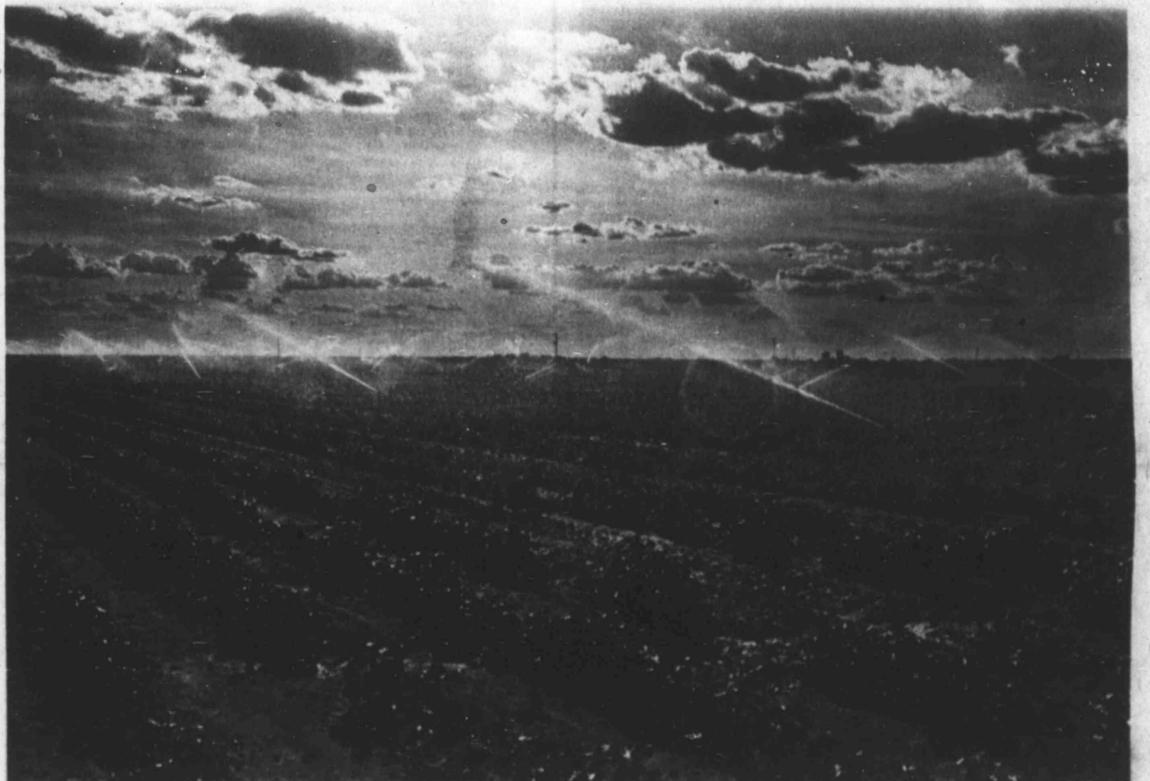
ter from an HEW official advising them that the district's mode of teaching Spanish-speaking pupils fell short of the federal guidelines.

The memorandum stated that the program did not properly identify all those persons in the system who are "limited English-speaking" and that it failed to determine the extent to which pupils identified as limited English-speaking needed language service to be able to participate effectively in the district's curriculum.

At stake for the Midland school district is \$325,000 in ESAA funds which contribute to operations under a \$25.8-million budget for the 1978-79 academic year.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James

(Continued on Page 2A)



NOT EVEN THE near-cloudburst of last weekend has enabled farmers in the Midland area to turn off their irrigation systems. The weatherman says drought conditions were aided some by the rains but that ensuing hot,

dry weather may all but negate those beneficial effects in the future. But the countryside looks wet and rather pretty here Tuesday, five miles southeast of the city, as staff photogra-

pher Mike Kardos trains his camera back in the direction of the Midland skyline, which can barely be seen at right center, peeking over the horizon.

Midland City Council votes down land sale

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

A tract of land at the corner of North A Street and Wadley Avenue will not be put up for sale by the city because of its proximity to Midland Air Park.

Midland City Council denied a 3/2 request to sell the land during a rare short (three-and-a-half hour) regular session Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, told the council he is opposed to the sale for the major reason that it would hasten the demise of Midland Air Park. He explained the tract in question is located

about 2,000 feet from one runway and is in direct line with one of the busiest runways at the air facility.

The Federal Aviation Administration also has expressed concern over the encroachment of the area into Air Park, Banks said.

"We have 110 planes based at Air Park," the director said. "This relieves traffic at Midland Regional Airport. It also is an economic asset in its location. We have an average of 15 transit planes per day out there. It's a handy location to downtown."

Banks also opposed any sale of land around Midland Air Park.

In other action, the council Tuesday passed an ordinance on first reading

to amend the current animal control ordinance, authorized the director of utilities to get a cost estimate on updating the water field study, authorized two firms to conduct an airport master plan revision and considered a subcontract plan with Joel Ford to pick up trash outside city limits.

If the animal control ordinance passes on second reading at the next council meeting Aug. 8, cats will not be exempt from wearing "dog tags." The new ordinance rules a cat must be licensed and wear a tag.

Dalton Byerly, director of animal control, said cats account for about 9 percent of all animal bites. Licensing

the cats would be one step toward controlling the cat population, he said, adding that rabies shots also should be required for cats.

Another advantage of licensing cited by Byerly was that it would enable animal control personnel to locate the cat's owner when the cat is picked up. Byerly said the department has handled about 721 cats with only 10 to 15 going back to the owners. Another 30 to 40 were adopted and the remainder were put to sleep.

Another aspect of the ordinance, said Byerly, would require anyone adopting an animal through the city

(Continued on Page 2A)

'Land of the shining mountain' before copper, coal

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Indians, in a different age, called Montana "the land of the shining mountain." That was before the copper companies came and leveled Butte, before the coal companies came.

State officials were thinking about those pristine days before copper, and about the threat from the new miners, when they devised a hefty 30 percent tax on coal taken from Montana's hills.

The tax has brought controversy, a law suit, fears by coal companies that the large tax will be copied in other states, and higher electric bills in many areas where costs are passed on by utilities.

"It is the highest tax on coal in

the nation, so high that no other state comes close," says James Mockler of the Montana Coal Council, an industry group. Coal companies are paying the tax under protest and have joined a number of out-of-state utilities to challenge it in a state court as an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

"We don't mind paying the costs of impact for our developments, but this tax is double or triple the reasonable rate," says Mockler.

State officials do not see the tax on coal that way but as part of a blueprint for developing a vast, and now strategic, coal reserve.

A severance tax is a levy on the extraction of mineral resources. In traditional, eastern coal states, the tax is nominal or

non-existent.

Montana's tax approach is a hot issue not only because of industry fears of its spread — Wyoming and North Dakota already have raised such taxes — but because of the state's plans for the tax revenue.

A quarter of the funds are being banked in a permanent trust fund for future generations who may not benefit when coal runs out. Starting in 1980, fully half the revenues will go into this "future fund," and the coal companies are not happy about having to pay such a high tax for budget demands in the 21st century.

According to North Dakota Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, the new tax systems are meant to "prevent the creation of an environmental dumping

ground or an economic glass house when development is over."

Montana will collect about \$40 million from the coal tax this year, a revenue base that will continue to rise with coal production. By the year 2000, the fund could hold as much as \$1 billion.

Of this year's revenue, the bulk will cover "infrastructure" costs of quick coal development — schools, roads, hospitals, sewers and the like. Some money is for three coal counties where development is especially rampant; \$1.5 million is earmarked to develop alternative energy supplies and to bolster use of renewable resources.

It is the fact that coal is a non-renewable resource — here today, gone tomorrow — that

prompted Montana lawmakers to set up the fund.

Westerners see eastern coal areas and shudder. Says Dorgan: "The scarring of the Appalachia region by careless strip mining has left that area and its people with scars of unplanned coal development that will last forever."

Moreover, Montana has its own history to look at. "It is a story of corporate domination, a story of rape, ruin and run," says Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden. "The most lurid parts of our history involve mining."

"Look at the copper experience in Butte. They call it the richest hill on Earth, and the city has nothing to show for it except substantial distress and

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Little change in temperature through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Bridge.....8B
- Classified.....1D
- Comics.....8C
- Editorial.....8A
- Entertainment.....9C
- Lifestyle.....9B
- Markets.....5C
- Obituaries.....10A
- Oil and Gas.....10C
- Sports.....1C

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Vertical text on the left margin containing various small advertisements and notices, including real estate listings and business services.

Portrait for a post office wall

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Our promotion people have asked me to supply a new photograph of myself to keep up with the changing times. It seems the old high school graduation picture is losing credibility among some editors.

"At 50," said George Orwell, "every man has the face he deserves."

I don't know what I did to deserve this one, which an Army psychologist down at the draft board once described as "pithecanthropoid," except he wrote it on the line marked "religion."

I looked the word up in the dictionary and there was a line drawing of a skull grinning out of a lantern jaw over the caption: "extinct genus of apelike men of the Pleistocene epoch of Java."

I didn't find out whether he rated intellectually ahead of Cro-Magnon Man or Neanderthal Man, also grinning out from the page at me from raw jawbones full of teeth, because frankly I didn't want to know.

This time I thought maybe I would have a picture taken of me like the one of Truman Capote on a recent cover of the New York Times Magazine. It certainly was an eye-catching photo.

Capote is standing there in a flowing white smock, ankle-length with long sleeves and a V-neck, almost like a wedding gown except it is made of some kind of mattress covering, Cambric, I think they call it, although my expertise in yard goods is limited to canvas I once bought for a patio awning that never got put up and

Dacron sails for a boat I sold at the end of the season.

Anyhow, Capote has his hands folded behind his back and he is staring out serene and soulful from beneath the broad brim of a sombrero or maybe a hat he borrowed from Bella Abzug.

The pose is all the more striking because he is standing in weeds up to his armpits. I couldn't tell where the picture was taken, but the article said Truman Capote lives in United Na-

Mulligan's Stew

tions Plaza, a very posh place that evidently has let the lawn get even more out of hand than ours. Unless, of course, the photo session took place on Fire Island, where Capote often spends the summer, or down on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the setting for so many of his early works and boyhood reminiscences.

I couldn't help placing Truman Capote in the context of Thomas Hood's famous lines:

"... breast-high amid the corn,
Clasped by the golden light of morn,
Like the sweetheart of the sun,
Who many a glowing kiss had won."

Or maybe Keats, comparing the nightingale's sad song to the biblical Ruth, homesick, in tears, "amid the alien corn." Except Truman with that suggestion of a smile or maybe a

smirk almost forming on his lips looked more like a recently kissed sweetheart of the sun than anyone lost in a cornfield.

Being in the column writing business, however, I decided it might be best to avoid any associations with corn. Next, I thought I might have my picture taken brooding out over a typewriter through a thin veil of cigarette smoke, after the manner of Norman Mailer or Noel Coward on a book jacket. The trouble is I only smoke an occasional cigar on important anniversaries and occasions of state (meaning, when someone gives me one), and a cigar always makes you look like a ward heeling politician or, if your suit is new, a bank director peering down from the board room on another real estate closing.

Since I covered quite a few wars for The Associated Press in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, the promotion people suggested something in a jeep or getting off a helicopter. There is one of me in a jeep, taken in Da Nang, except there are four or five chorus girls in miniskirts from the Bob Hope show also riding along.

That picture was difficult enough to explain at home the first time around, and I don't care to go into it again, since few people really appreciate the sacrifices correspondents have to make for a story. I could have gone out and covered the heavy action that day, maybe made a brace of front pages if we got into some real bang-bang, instead of obliging the editor by interviewing those dull show people.

There is also an action shot of me landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, somewhere in the

South China Sea, only I don't look too combat ready. I got airsick on the flight out through some monsoon rains and that jolting landing on the deck didn't help any, hence the slight greenish hue to my complexion and the dreamy "never-again" look in my eyes.

I also have a picture taken of me with the Shah of Iran at that fabulous party he gave for all the crowned heads of Europe to celebrate the 2,500th birthday of the Persian Empire. Just one problem there, a waiter with a tray of caviar (golden Caspian, the absolute best) has blocked out part of my face and the shah has turned his head momentarily to chat with Princess Anne up on a camel beneath a parasol that unfortunately shades her royal features and the whole thing is a bit out of focus on account of that glaring desert sunlight.

The same luck held when I had that private audience with the pope. The light was bad in the papal apartments, and the 300 other pilgrims at the private audience kept pushing in front of me so that my face is partially obscured by a Swiss guard's halberd and a lady from Boston's plastic replica of the Pieta, which she held up for a blessing.

All in all, the old high school portrait has a lot to recommend: fresh faced, eager, eternally youthful. Almost in focus, too.

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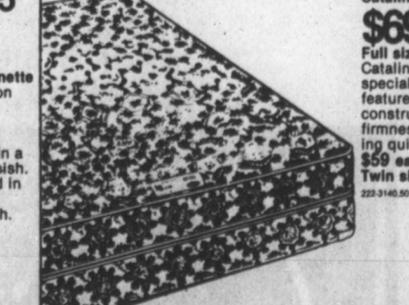


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2-way Swing-A-Way recliner. Special mechanism allows the chair to glide forward to a fully reclined position as it sits only 3 1/2" from the wall! Thick roll arms, foam seat and easy-care genuine naugahyde cover. 224-3075
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DEATHS

Ervin Wise

Ervin Douglas Wise, 56, a longtime Midland-area resident, died Monday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. He resided on Midland Route 1.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with William Walker, minister of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wise, born in Heflin, La., moved to Howard County with his family in 1924 and to Midland County in 1926. He attended school at Courtney, near Stanton, and entered the military service in 1939, serving in the South Pacific. He moved to Midland following his discharge from the military.

Surviving are two sons, Ervin Douglas Wise Jr., of San Angelo and William F. Wise of Midland; his father, C. C. Wise of Midland; three brothers, Lavelle Wise of Big Spring, and Charles Wise and Johnny Wise, both of Midland; four sisters, Sybil Flournoy of Austin and Jewell Fisher, Georgia Bray and Wanda Gamewell, all of Midland, and one grandchild.

A.G. McClure

ANDREWS — Services for A.G. McClure, 61, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

McClure died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

He had lived in Iran 11 1/2 years before moving to Andrews in 1953. He was a shift foreman for Amoco Oil Co. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marzie; a son, Alvis Leon McClure of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Shirley Hesson of Odessa and Anita Berry of Nuremberg, Germany; two sisters, Margaret Evans of Mesa, Ariz., and Oleta Palmer of Rising Star; a brother, O.J. McClure of Huachuca City, Ariz., and six grandchildren.

Lee Harrison

JAYTON — Lee J. Harrison, a former Texas Highway Department employee in Midland and Kermit, died Monday in an Austin nursing home. He was 82.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Jayton, with the Rev. Truett Kuentzler, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Harrison was born March 30, 1896, at Comanche. He was married to Bernice Taylor Dec. 19, 1919, in Abilene. She died last Feb. 13.

Harrison was a longtime employee of the Texas Highway Department and moved to Austin 19 years ago upon his retirement from that agency. He was a member of Austin's Tarrytown Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Loyd J. Harrison of Austin; a sister, Ruby Hoggard of Jayton, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Samuel Behrends

Samuel W. Behrends, 36, of Brownsville and formerly of Midland died Saturday night in Brownsville.

Rosary was to be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Vrazel officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery.

Behrends moved to Midland in his teens. He was a 1970 graduate of Midland High School. He went into the construction business and moved to Brownsville in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy of Brownsville; two sons; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Behrends of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. R.W. Block of Midland and Mrs. Danny L. Marg of Tulsa, Okla.

Luther Alexander

Services for Luther Melvin Alexander, 76, of 602 S. Main St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here.

Alexander died Monday at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born March 2, 1902, in Mills County. He had lived in Midland one year after moving here from Odessa. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two brothers, Lewis Alexander of Odessa and Brice Alexander of Roby.

G. Marquez

Services for Guadalupe Marquez, 20, of 704 N. Baird St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Pedro Emiliano, pastor of the First Spanish Assembly of God Church in Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Marquez, a construction worker who had lived in Midland since 1973, died Saturday night in a traffic mishap in Martin County.

Survivors include his mother, Consuelo Marquez of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Manuel Marquez of Midland; a stepbrother, Guadalupe Barragan of Stanton, and a sister, Mary Marquez of Carlsbad.

Road projects ready for bids

AUSTIN — Two West Texas area highway projects are among those scheduled for the Aug. 15-16 bidding of Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Bids are to be received Aug. 15 on an estimated \$364,462.45 worth of bridge widening and approaches on US 290 in Pecos County, at South Sheffield Draw, 9.5 mile east of Sheffield, for a distance of 0.425 mile.

The project will require an estimated 250 working days. Project engineer is William H. Glenn of McCombe.

On Aug. 16, bids will be received on an estimated \$597,451.40 worth of work on SH 208 in Coke County, consisting of reconstruction work, grading, drainage structures, foundation work and surface treatment.

The project, estimated to require 160 working days, is to run from the north city limits of Robert Lee north for a total 5.292 miles.

Rate hike sought

AUSTIN — A hearing examiner's report is expected within a month on the application of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., for a rate increase within Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, borden, and Howard counties.

The co-op is seeking an increase of \$125,000, or 13.7 percent, the PUC reports.

The PUC staff is supporting the proposed increase.

The proposed rates would consist of a \$7.35 per month service charge and a \$0.02 per kilowatt hour energy charge.

Lone Wolf 3,280 members, the PUC says.

Stereo stolen

Paul Coleman of the 3200 block of West Golf Course Road told Midland police late Tuesday afternoon that a stereo receiver valued at approximately \$900 was removed from his home sometime after 3:50 p.m. Tuesday.

He said upon his return from a 20-minute trip out of the house, he noticed that the front door was open and that the receiver was gone.

Unproductive meeting may lead to hunger strike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of migrant workers Tuesday suggested staging a hunger strike to publicize its demands for collective bargaining after an unproductive meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The governor met for 35-minutes with five representatives of the 45-member group, which had camped on the Capitol grounds Monday night.

"He promised us nothing," said Rosa Cuellar after talking with Briscoe.

Legislators from districts with heavy migrant populations have not helped either, she said.

"Legislators have been so unresponsive and they're the people

who represent us," she said. "We'll have to appeal to the people who elect them."

The Texas Farmworkers Union asked Briscoe allow the special session to consider legislation giving them collective bargaining rights. The migrant workers also favor repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The section allows states to pass right-to-work laws prohibiting labor-management contracts which require an employee to join a union as a condition of employment.

Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers Union, said Briscoe seemed receptive, but added the group did not expect the governor to modify his previous opposition to their demands.

"He (Briscoe) said he has a big list of things requested to be considered," Orendain said. "We have to keep doing our groundwork to see different representatives."

The farmworker leader said 15,000 migrant workers have signed petitions supporting his group's demands.

At least 99 percent of migrant workers live below the poverty line, he said. They sometimes make \$1 to \$2 a day in the fields.

The workers want a state board to oversee agricultural workers' collective bargaining.

similar to the National Labor Relations Board, said Marcial Silea of Dallas.

"It's similar to a California law passed in 1975. The board would oversee elections, investigate unfair labor practices and hear grievances," Silea said. "The National Labor Relations Board doesn't apply to agricultural workers."

At the inquiry, Massey changed his testimony at least once after being recalled to the witness stand by State District Judge Darrell Hester, who charged Massey with committing perjury.

Massey also admitted at the inquiry to using the \$10,502.17 belonging to the union for business expenses incurred by Massey and Associates Administrators.

Prosecutor Joe K. Hendley relied heavily on Massey's own testimony at the December and January court of inquiry in presenting his case Tuesday, despite strong objections from

labor leader Don Gray, who is the business manager of the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823.

Massey and Associates Administrators Inc., a corporation formed in 1975 to administer union health and welfare funds, contracted with various Texas locals of the Plumbers Union to manage health funds.

Massey, who is the majority stockholder in the corporation, is charged with diverting about \$10,000 of insurance funds from the Harlingen local's bank account into his business account.

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Federal manpower program related case going to jury

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The theft trial of Brownsville insurance man Robert Massey could go to the jury this afternoon or early Thursday after defense lawyers finish presenting their case.

Prosecutors spent only part of Tuesday attempting to prove Massey stole insurance funds from a Harlingen plumbers union.

Massey was one of the 19 persons indicted by a Cameron County grand jury following a controversial court of inquiry in Brownsville into local use of federal manpower funds.

Unlike other defendants, Massey is charged with theft of private funds, not federal monies.

The charges stem from Massey's business dealings with South Texas

Warrant issued

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal warrant has been issued for a Tulsa man wanted for questioning in the slayings of six workers at the Sirloln Stockade last week, the FBI says.

Police reluctantly confirmed that Dennis Edward Loane, 37, was being considered a possible suspect in their investigation of the July 16 murders.

"We had some information we had no intention of releasing," said police spokesman Sgt. Tom Mundy. "Obviously, there was a leak somewhere."

Loane was convicted about two years ago in a restaurant robbery in Muskogee and was a suspect in 15 other robberies, police said.

Oliver Revell, head of the Oklahoma FBI office, said Tuesday that Loane was wanted on a federal warrant of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

SATURDAY LAST DAY!



ALL GREAT THINGS COME TO AN END. LIKE OUR ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE!!!!

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE!!!!

DON'T FORGET TO SHOP EACH DEPARTMENT... JUST LOOK FOR THE HALF-PRICE SAVINGS SIGNS AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE... TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

1/2 OFF

ALL SALES FINAL. NO RETURNS, REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR LAY-AWAYS ON SALE ITEMS. ALL SALE ITEMS ARE IN SPECIAL GROUPS.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Is there a savings in buying a cheap calculator?

Business equipment can be amortized... service calls expensed... but can you account for lost time, backlogged work and paper processing to pay for the service call.

If you had paid a little more for a reliable calculator, could you have actually saved money? You know your business best, so you be the judge.

Toshiba calculators... a little more to buy... but a whole lot more to offer.

BASIN TEX-TRONICS

683-1351

Advertisement for a special event at Midland Hilton featuring a huge once-in-a-lifetime sale of articles from ocean liners. Includes details about the event, dates, and contact information.

Advertisement for Yo-Yo's T-Strap shoes. Features an image of a shoe and text describing the product and the store's sale.

Large advertisement for Grammer-Murphey's annual July clearance sale, featuring a 1/2 off discount and details about the sale's duration and terms.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SEC', 'Ch set', 'Golf Co', 'Wedding choir', 'Bridg repo', 'W dc', and 'It's tr from alway find: easy-fiber wispy with l mana and fl brush Deligh featur'.

Church of Christ setting for ceremony

Golf Course Road Church of Christ provided the setting for the marriage vows of Sheree Shaw and Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr. recited Saturday in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw of Knott, and the bridegroom is the son of E. L. Denny of Andrews and the late Mrs. Denny.

Wedding music was provided by a choir from Golf Course Road Church of Christ, directed by Walter Kreidel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of candlelight Qiana accented with a high stand-up collar of applique

Venise lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of delicate applique Venise lace and seed pearls, as did the long sleeves. Lace appliques fell down the A-line skirt, which ended in a chapel train trimmed with matching lace. Her fingertip veil fell in three folds attached to an applique Venise lace and pearl cap.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, daisies and baby's breath, held atop a white Bible which was covered with Venise lace and made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Tony Gillespie of Knott served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Pat Gilliam of Berger. Ushering were Dero Shaw of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, and Jim Thurmond of Tulla.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests included Ethel Denny, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston of Stanton, grandparents of the bride.

Denny was graduated from South-



Mrs. Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr.

western College of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla., and is employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's.

Mrs. Denny is a graduate of Commercial College of Midland and is a secretary for The Insurance Man and Associates of Midland.

The couple will honeymoon in Lubbock and Colorado. Upon their return, they will make their home at 3704 W. Kansas Ave.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father in the Branding Iron.

Miss Mary Kay Banks marries Thomas Wesley Cooper here

Mary Kay Banks became the bride of Thomas Wesley Cooper in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Paul Cooper and the Rev. Tommy Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Banks of 3206 W.

Michigan Ave. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Route 1.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock and Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where both will attend Lubbock Christian College.

Leslie Robards was the maid of honor, and Leslie Blevins was bridesmaid. Kirk Davis was the best man. Gray Thompson was groomsmen, and ushers were Richard Banks of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom; Marshall Banks of Newnam, Ga., and Brett Banks of Houston, nephews of the bridegroom.

Music was furnished by Mike Ro-

bards, organist, and Roy Richard, soloist.

Mr. Banks presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with four-tiered tulle over taffeta skirt. Each tier was edged with Venetian lace. The bottom tier ended in a lace-edged chapel train. The bodice had a high lace-edged neckline and puffed sleeves with wide lace cuffs. A seed pearl headpiece held her four-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of rainbow carnations with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.



Mrs. Thomas Wesley Cooper

Bridge players report winners

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Chesa Nouva Restaurant for games. The bridge winners were Helen Hewes, first, and Juanita Hodges, second. The game winner was Anne Collard.

What every working daughter must know

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

My daughter has started her first job, her first real job, that is. She's walked dogs for the neighbors, been a baby sitter, and watered plants for people on vacations, but this is serious work.

It required a filled-out application, a Social Security number and a work permit from school. This is an important step in her life. It's rather exciting.

I couldn't help thinking of the time when I began my own work life. That was 25 years ago. Who then would have believed that by replacing a vacationing radio station receptionist, I would begin a serious working history. Little thought was given to real careers by my girlfriends, either.

My own motive for working was to buy my own clothes and save for college. Though going to college was my biggest goal, it seemed an end in itself. Little thought went beyond college to a working life. And so it was with many of my friends. Like myself, most of those friends have been working ever since the first tentative dip into the employment pool.

Most of us wished we'd been better prepared for the years ahead. We know now that marriage and babies will only be an interlude, and most of us intend to better prepare our daughters.

But how? "Women, Money and Power," by Phillis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman, is heavy reading for a kid who serves fast food after school and on the weekends. Sylvia Auerbach's "A Woman's Book of Money" might have helpful information when she decides how to use her blossoming financial power. It's a good book, but again, in the time she has left from working and school, it's unlikely she will sit down and read.

I could give her some statistics. Tell her that the majority of women will work most of their lives and that close to half the labor force is female. But she wouldn't care about that. She knows women work. Her mother and the mothers of most of her friends

have jobs. Her grandmother works, and her great-grandmother ran several business until she was past 80.

The more I ponder the working career of my daughter, the better she seems to be prepared for it. For one thing, she already understands that people should enjoy their work. She likes to work and looks forward to a variety of jobs. And she has long-range goals. Her dream of becoming an architect may be replaced with different ideas, but the important thing is that she thinks ahead.

She's also a step out front in another way. She sees no conflict in being a worker and a parent. Several years ago I asked how her friends felt about working mothers.

"Oh, they like their mothers to work," she said absently, taking another batch of cookies from the oven.

"Why?" I pressed, curious to see if the traumas my friends worried over affected their children.

"It's nice to come home to a quiet house after school. Nobody to tell you to clean up your room right away. Kids need to relax, too."

So much for worrying about kids coming home to a lonely house. Obviously my daughter won't worry over the hundreds of petty things working mothers of my generation stewed over.

As ready as she may be, she still wants to talk about this step in her life. We discussed the best way to handle her money. I suggested she do some comparison shopping for interest rates on her savings account, and she did.

"Most kids don't like to work in fast food places. It can be boring, but I think I'm going to like it," she said. At the end of her first four hours of work her feet hurt. At the end of her first full day, she was surprised by a new feeling of tiredness. Another first. But she's making it.



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ARTICULADIES TOASTMISTRESS Club installed officers at a salad supper on the patio at the home of Ernestine Russell, 1307 W. Missouri Ave. Officers include, left to right seated, Mrs. H. B.

Mills, vice president, and Ezra Isbell, president. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. William Maitland, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Newland, secretary, and Ernestine Russell, club representative.

U. S. consumers cashing in coupons to save cash

By LOUISE COOK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Clip and cash. That's the motto for millions of Americans who are clipping, collecting and cashing in coupons in an effort to cut grocery bills. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that four out of five families — 80 percent — use coupons today. In 1970, a survey by the Nielsen Clearing House division of the A.C. Nielsen Corp. showed 65 percent of all households using coupons. Manufacturers alone are expected to issue almost 70 billion coupons this year, according to the USDA, up from 62 billion in 1977 and 46 billion in 1976. Those figures do not include the millions of coupons issued by retailers, usually in newspaper advertisements. The more than 2 billion coupons redeemed last year had a face value of \$500 million, the Agriculture Department says. Handling costs added \$150 million.

Most manufacturers' coupons — 55 percent — appear in newspapers. Sunday supplements carry 17 percent and magazines have 15 percent. The rest are included in product packages or sent through the mail. While the number of people using coupons is going up, the redemption rate is going down. Only 5.3 percent of all those issued in 1976 were redeemed, compared to 7.5 percent in 1971, the USDA says. No one seems sure of the reason for the decrease. One retail source, who asked not to be identified by name, said that many of the coupons offered savings on non-essential products like snack-foods that people already have cut out of their budgets because of inflation. The USDA says the impact of coupons on overall food prices appears to be minimal, even in areas where there is "double couponing," meaning the retailer offers the shopper twice the face value of the manufacturer's coupon.

No one knows whether prices would be lower if coupons were eliminated. The value of coupons last year accounted for 42 cents out of every \$100 of food store sales; \$3 of every \$100 went for advertising. Getting the most out of coupons — or any other sale — requires thought and planning. If you buy an item you do not need just because you have got a coupon, you have not saved money, you have wasted it. You also should check for strings attached to coupons. Retailers' coupons in particular often require a minimum purchase. A six-pack of soda, for example, may be offered free or at a sharply reduced price if you buy at least \$7.50 worth of other items at the store. One aim of this type of offer is to attract shoppers who normally would do their marketing at a different store. You may save if you switch from Store A to Store B in order to take advantage of a coupon. You may, however, wind up paying more for non-sale items.

Antiques can be mimicked, still be finely crafted

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I grew up in New England and like traditional furnishings a great deal. We actually would like to furnish our first apartment with antiques, but we simply cannot afford the prices. How can we create the rich, traditional look without spending a million dollars? — E.E. A. You can create an extremely authentic room using reproductions that are finely crafted. For example, Hickory's American Masterpiece Collection here creates an 18th century parlor of considerable grandeur with a delightful settee, a high English armless chair with Chinoiserie print, occasional tables and chest, a grandfather clock and an important Oriental rug. Mirrors of Queen Anne design pair with an Oriental screen to provide wall interest. Complementing the deep, rich woods of the furniture is a color scheme of jewel tones in ruby, turquoise and coral. So I would imagine if you wish to purchase some fine reproductions today you can, and through them you can create the ambience and charm of a century and a half ago.

Q. We have recently built a new tri-level style home and need help in furnishing the living room, which measures 23 by 13 feet. The room has an 11-foot window and a long thin window on one side of the room. Also, on one side of the room are the steps leading up from the main foyer. The rug is solid rust in color and the woodwork in the room is stained dark brown. I prefer earth-toned shades and a fairly contemporary look in furniture, but not modern. How would you furnish this room? — J.A.B. A. When you are working with a 23x13-foot room you have an extremely narrow space in comparison to the length. This often creates furniture arrangement problems. There are several techniques designers use to minimize the effects of oddly proportioned rooms. One is to arrange the furniture so that it deemphasizes the narrowness of the room. The example, a pair of short sofas can be placed facing each other with a table between and side tables or chest for lamps and accessories. This arrangement perpendicular to one of the long walls can help cut down on the narrow look of the room. You might arrange the sofas so they jut out from the bow window, which would provide a nice view. I would assume. Work out another seating arrangement — perhaps a pair of chairs or a lounge chair with good reading light in another section of the room. Also a desk with chair or a built-in book shelf or collection of etageres could be good extra pieces. Another trick is to use a large mirror on one of the longest walls so that the reflection will push out the narrowness of the room and at least visually expand the area, while you push out the narrowness, you also can concentrate on bringing in the length of the room. This can be done by painting one of the smallest walls a fairly dark color. The darkness tends to have the wall come toward you. You might rather like this idea, painting the end wall a warm brown or doing the wall in a medium brown cork wall covering.

USDA teaching kids corn, beans grow in ground, not in factory

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post
BALTIMORE — "Most kids in the city think corn comes from the factory," one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's horticulture agents was saying as he toured some inner-city gardens here last week.

"When I asked one little kid what he wanted to plant in his garden, he said 'pork and beans.'" The horticulture agent, Bob Buczek, is working hard to set the kids straight. He and Bob Raybits, who is coordinator of the USDA's Urban Gardens project for downtown Baltimore, have been talking up vegetable gardening since March 1, the day \$150,000 became available to the program. "Our biggest problem," Raybits said, "was getting started March 1. We should have started a year ago. We didn't have enough time to go door to door, which is the only way to do it."

"We sent out 1,200 fliers in one neighborhood and got only nine responses and only two of them were adults. But one of those adults set it off and told all the neighbors. Now we're flooded and had to open up another plot." Another problem has been "trying to tell people we're here for free. They don't believe it's free." The program, conducted through USDA's Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland, has established 400 gardens as the result of this year's program with at least 1,000 participants. Gardens range in size from 20-by-20-foot plots and individual backyard efforts to container gardens on porches and balconies.

The Baltimore Urban Gardens project, known affectionately by its initials — BUGS — is part of an expanded \$3 million federal grant to 16 major cities, which began last year. The cities were chosen on the basis of their total population and number of people living below the poverty level. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., is the father of the legislation. Other cities have similar programs on a smaller scale. The point of the BUGS program, in the language of a press release that accompanied its announcement, is for "low-income residents (to) have an opportunity to make blighted areas of inner-city Baltimore come alive with properly managed vegetable gardens which could help hold down the cost of living and improve human diets." To some extent that seems to be what the program is accomplishing. Corn and cabbage, tomatoes and collard greens, onions and squash have sprung up behind abandoned houses,

and off alleys. One backyard is filled with the lush foliage of snap beans, pole beans, even grape vines and peanuts. In the next one there are rusted bedsprings, broken refrigerators and weeds. Not everyone wants to garden.

"Some people said nothing would grow because vandals would wipe it out and then jump the fences and kill their dogs," Buczek said, "but so far it seems to have had the opposite effect. It (vandalism) happened only once so far."

Rose Society adds a member

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Spires were host to a covered dish dinner for the Midland Rose Society meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Lynn Barbian.

Mrs. John Butts, president, announced Lois Robison and Wayne Campbell will be in charge of the rose garden at the center during August.

Dr. Spires presented the program, "Rose Culture During Hot Weather Stress Periods." He spoke on the special needs of plants and roses during the hot summer.

Jeanette VanAuken, Marie Bond and Billie Stephens were judges for the Continuous Rose Show, in which there were 17 entries. The society will meet Aug. 17 in the center.

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Guidry blanks Kansas City, 4-0

By The Associated Press

The next few games figure to be a lot harder for the New York Yankees and Manager Bob Lemon. Ron Guidry, you see, won't pitch again until Sunday.

"It's nice to break in with a 15-1 pitcher going for you," Lemon said Tuesday night after his successful debut as Billy Martin's replacement — a 4-0 victory over the red-hot Kansas City Royals behind Guidry's six-hit pitching.

It was the slender left-hander's second straight shutout as he stopped the Royals' 10-game winning streak.

"I'd say he might just be the best in baseball right now," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog reflected after Guidry whipped the Royals for the second time this season. "We can't complain too much. He just shut the door on us. He's pitched pretty good against everyone, not just us. The only team to beat him has been Milwaukee and they have a pretty fair hitting team."

"I kind of paced myself the first five innings," said Guidry. "Everybody knows the fast ball is my best pitch, but as good as my slider is they can't afford to take too many of them. They know I can blow the fast ball by them any time."

The Yankees scored the only run Guidry needed against Paul Splittorff in the third inning on an error, a stolen base and Willie Randolph's double. Thurman Munson, Roy White and Jim Spencer added run-scoring hits in the eighth.

Kansas City's biggest threat came in the first inning when George Brett and Hal McRae led off with singles, but Guidry struck out John Wathan, retired Amos Otis on a fly and got Darrell Porter on a grounder.

"He's got the best record, so I guess he's the best," said Brett, who had two hits. "What did he strike out — 10? Oh, just eight? He must have had a bad night."

Twins 5, Red Sox 2

Dan Ford drove in three runs with a triple and a single and rookie Roger Erickson won his 10th game with help from Mike Marshall as Minnesota handed Boston its sixth defeat in the last seven games. Ford tripled off Bill Lee to put the Twins on top 3-1 in the fifth inning. Jose Morales drove in Ford with a sacrifice fly and Ford's run-scoring single in the sixth made it 4-1.

White Sox 4, Brewers 2

Bob Molinaro broke an 0-for-12

slump with a fifth-inning homer and Fransico Barrios gained his first victory in eight starts. The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a walk, singles by Ron Blomberg and Tom Spencer and a double by Bill Nahorodny. Milwaukee tied it in the third but Chicago broke the tie in the third on Don Kessinger's single, an infield out and a single by Claudell Washington. Despite the defeat, the Brewers remained 5½ games behind first-place Boston.

Orioles 7, Rangers 6

Doug DeCinces clubbed two homers, one a grand slam, as Baltimore handed Texas its eighth consecutive setback. DeCinces homered in the fourth and fifth innings off Doyle Alexander as the Orioles captured their 10th victory in 13 outings since the All-Star break. His grand slam in the fifth followed two walks and a single. Ken Singleton hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

Indians 5, Angels 1

Solo homers by Bernie Carbo and Johnny Grubb and a two-run single by Andre Thornton paced Cleveland's victory while Mike Paxton picked up the victory with 12-3 innings of relief from Dan Spillner.

Tigers 11, A's 2

Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter and Tim Corcoran, Ron LeFlore and Alan Trammell drove in two runs apiece as the Tigers pummeled four Oakland pitchers for 15 hits.

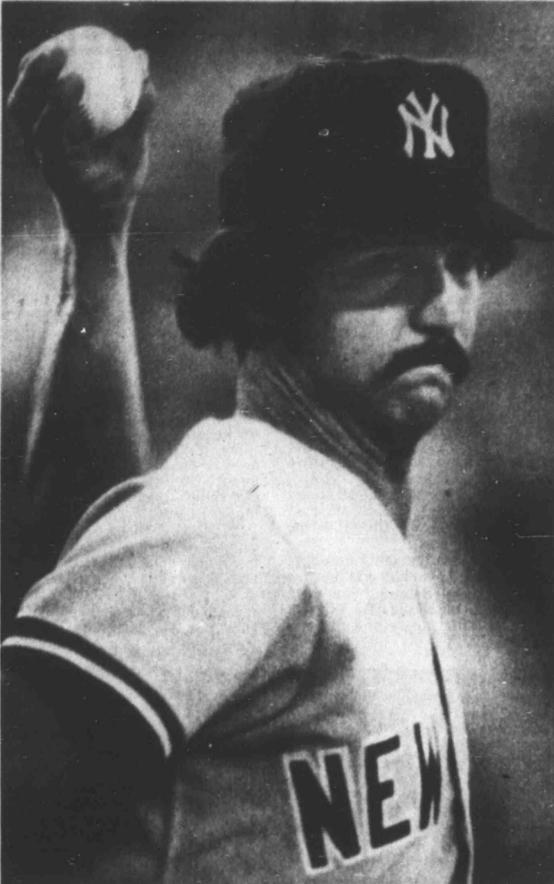
A's starter Steve Renko was upset at being lifted in the sixth inning after Steve Kemp's leadoff double with the A's trailing trailing only 2-1 and said he wants to meet with owner Charlie Finley to talk about it.

"He said he's not going to talk to us," Renko said of Manager Jack McKeon. "He brings in a reliever when he comes out. He gives no explanation. When you've thrown 100 innings and have a good ERA he should at least explain why he's taking you out ..."

"It was so bad today that when Rusty Staub came up in the fourth inning, Jeff (catcher Jeff Newman) came out to talk to me. He said, 'Don't walk him or you're out of there.' He's just saying what he knows will happen, but that's a hell of a thing to think about in the fourth inning."

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2

Leon Roberts' two-run homer in the ninth inning broke a tie after the Mariners tied the score in the seventh on Bob Robertson's solo home run. Rico Carty and Alan Ashby homered for Toronto.



Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry shows the motion that earned him his second straight shutout and his fourth of the year as he blanked Kansas City, 4-0, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

LA Rams finally move to Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Rams' much-ballyhooed move from the Los Angeles Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium in 1980 was announced at a packed press conference, but there was one notable skeptic present. Carroll Rosenbloom announced the shift, then said he wouldn't believe it until he saw it.

"The final chapter is still to be written," the owner of the National Football League Rams said Tuesday. "I've been around long enough to learn not to believe anything until I actually see it. I've seen too many mergers, too many moves, not come off."

"I won't believe it until I actually see the Rams playing here in 1980."

Despite Rosenbloom's caution, the Rams' 35-mile move to Anaheim Stadium seems assured after the team's lease with the Coliseum runs out at the end of the 1979 season.

A \$22-million program to revamp Anaheim Stadium — including increasing the capacity from 43,204 to 70,000 — is slated to begin later this year, and a \$150-million complex adjacent to the stadium is planned. That complex — shops, a hotel, theaters — will be built by private developers.

The go-ahead for both awaited Rosenbloom's decision to move the team, which had played in the Coliseum since coming west from Cleveland in 1946. He, the proposed developers and the city of Anaheim have signed a "letter of agreement," with some details of the 30-year stadium lease still to be worked out.

Rosenbloom, who traded his Baltimore Colts for the Rams in 1972, had wanted the Coliseum remodeled, and began looking for a new home when it became apparent it would not.

He had specifically sought more and better parking near the facility, built in the late 1920s in an area that has since shown signs of urban decay. Rosenbloom also hoped to have the running track removed and the field lowered so prime seats could be added, and he wanted executive suite boxes constructed.

The uncertainty of Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympics, with the Coliseum proposed as the focal point for the Games, clouded any possible improvements for the stadium, site of the 1932 Olympics.

The Rams' owner indicated all his needs would be met in Anaheim Stadium, which now has the American League California Angels as its only major tenant.

"We feel the facility in Anaheim is the most conducive to fan comfort in many ways — parking, access roads, seating, restroom and refreshment stand facilities," he said, adding that architects doing the remodeling assure him fans will have excellent sight lines to the field.

"We feel the completely enclosed, more compact configuration and the comforts of the stadium will help provide a family oriented, grass-roots support for our team that will be conducive to winning football."

Rosenbloom stressed that the Rams could never become a financial burden for Anaheim, which will receive 7½ percent of gross ticket sales and approximately half of parking and concession revenues as rent for the stadium.

He said he intended the team name to remain the Los Angeles Rams despite Los Angeles officials' vow to fight that.

"Other NFL teams which have moved in recent years have not changed their name," he said. "The Dallas Cowboys play in Irving, Texas; the Detroit Lions play in Pon-

tiac, Mich., and the New York Giants are playing in New Jersey."

Los Angeles officials, which now have the football teams of the University of Southern California and UCLA as their only major tenants in the Coliseum, will seek another NFL team.

There is a league rule prohibiting franchises to locate within 75 miles of each other without the consent of the initial franchise holder, but Rosenbloom said he would not block another team moving into Los Angeles if that's what the rest of the NFL owners wanted.

He said he's not particularly worried about losing fans, whatever the case.

"I don't think our fans are Coliseum fans," he said, "they're Ram fans. They've been most loyal the six years I've had the team, but only time will tell if they'll follow us."

"We'll draw," added Rosenbloom, who has hired George Allen to coach the team, "if we play exciting football ... and win."

Midland hits tourney finals

ODESSA — Midland blasted their way into the finals of the District Hi-Junior here Tuesday at American Legion Stadium with an 8-0 thrashing of Monahans.

The loss sends Monahans into the loser's bracket to fight for the right to meet Midland for the title tonight at 8 p.m. Monahans will meet Odessa Optimists at 4 p.m. today to decide the other finals berth.

Odessa Optimists fought their way through the loser's bracket, winning a pair of contests Tuesday. The Optimists eliminated Ft. Stockton, 7-0, and then blasted San Angelo, 13-2.

Midland is the only unbeaten squad left in the tournament. Monahans and Odessa Optimists have each been saddled with one loss.

Should Midland lose in the 8 p.m. contest tonight, another game will be played to decide the title. If the locals win the first contest, they win the championship outright.

Wes Unseld to return to champion Bullets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Team captain Wes Unseld, who indicated last month that he might retire from the world champion Washington Bullets, has decided to play this season, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.

"I talked to the Bullets and got a good contract offer," the burly 6-foot-7 center, who won the Most Valuable Player award in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs, told the newspaper.

Unseld said he would "most likely" return for his 11th year in the NBA, the Post reported, but it quoted unidentified informed sources as saying Unseld will definitely be back.

Rose is 38-56th near real record

By The Associated Press

"I'm over halfway there," said Pete Rose and few doubted he could attain the other half.

Actually, Rose is 38-56th of the way to Joe DiMaggio's major league record for hitting in 56 consecutive games. The Cincinnati third baseman extended his hitting strag to 38 straight games Tuesday with a third-inning single off New York Mets pitcher Craig Swan. He broke the National League record of 37 games, set by Tommy Holmes in 1945.

RoseDhad three hits for the night off Swan, who gave up just four more safeties to the Reds in hurling the Mets to a 9-2 triumph.

While Rose was a one-man gang for the Reds, the Mets had everybody hitting. They scored five runs in the fourth inning on five hits, including an RBI double by John Stearns, a run-scoring single by Doug Flynn and a two-run single by Len Randle.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

San Francisco won the type of game that has boosted them to the top of the NL West. Blue, 14-4, carried a five-hit shutout into the ninth, but two-out RBI singles by pinch-hitter Roger Freed and Mike Tyson put the Cardinals ahead 2-1.

But Larry Herndon singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth off Bob Forsch, 9-10, and Mike Ivie pinch-hit a game-winning two-run homer.

"When I came into the clubhouse Vida came up and hugged me," said Ivie. "The team feeling around here and the love that these guys have means so much more than hitting the homer."

San Francisco's Jack Clark extended his hitting streak to 26 games with a double in the fourth inning.

"Pete Rose got three hits and they lost," said Clark, who leads the NL in hitting. "I got one and we won. I'm pulling for Rose and I'm happy for him, but the only thing that really counts is whether you win or lose."

Braves 4, Phillies 0

Tommy Boggs, recalled from the minor leagues two weeks ago after posting a 1-5 record and a 6.75 ERA for the Braves earlier this season, blanked the Phillies on four hits.

"I was sent down last year by the Rangers," said Boggs, who came to Atlanta in a three-team deal prior to this season, "and I had the wrong attitude. I was upset and I pitched

that way. "This year I got my head together when they sent me down. I was determined to work hard and come back."

Biff Poceroba hit a three-run homer to support Boggs. Regulars Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride sat out the contest for Philadelphia.

Astros 3, Expos 2

Jose Cruz homered with two outs in the ninth to tie the game, then Art Howe singled home Rafael Landestoy in the 13th to win it for Houston.

Ken Forsch, 6-4, picked up his fourth victory in the last 12 games.

Padres 2, Pirates 1

Dave Winfield's one-out single scored Gene Richards from second in the ninth inning to lift San Diego over Pittsburgh. Richards singled for his third hit of the game leading off the ninth and advanced on a sacrifice. Pirates relief ace Kent Tekulve walked Oscar Gamble intentionally and Winfield then got his hit.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

Tommy John made only his second relief appearance of the season and picked up his first save by retiring the Cubs in the ninth. Rick Rhoden, 8-5, was the winner for Dodgers and Rick Reuschel, 9-8, lost.

Doug Bair earns top NL player

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Bair, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has been named National League Player of the Week for the period after the All-Star Game through Sunday, July 23, the league announced Monday.

Bair, appearing in five games, did not allow a run over 10 2-3 innings, struck out 14, won a game and saved three others. For the season, the 28-year-old right-hander has 17 saves, second best in the NL and an ERA of 1.48. Bair has 53 strikeouts in 61 innings.

Other nominees were Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Reggie Smith, Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa and outfielder Garry Maddox, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Jim Bibby and Atlanta Braves' pitcher Larry McWilliams.

Simmrin may put Buffalo in airways

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — For several years, the passing attack of the Buffalo Bills has resembled a one-fisted boxer — quarterback Joe Ferguson to wide receiver Bob Chandler whenever the situation called for the Sunday punch.

Chandler caught 55 passes in 1975, 61 in 1976 and 60 last year, leading all wide receivers in the National Football League. But the former Southern Cal standout says the glitter of personal honors was jaded by two straight losing seasons.

This season, Bills' coaches and scouts anticipated placing another outstanding pass-snagger in the team's pro set to relieve some of the attention Chandler draws when he starts downfield.

There are signs the hope might be realized, but not by the player everyone had in mind.

If free agent Randy Simmrin, also a USC product, makes the squad and wins a starting job, he will complete a rags-to-riches story. But gifted Dan Fulton of Nebraska-Omaha is writing the story in reverse.

Norm Pollom, Buffalo's director of scouting operations, considered it a major coup when the Bills got Fulton in the third round of the draft. "I thought he was one of the best in the nation," he said of Fulton, who caught 67 passes for 1,581 yards in a spectacular 1976 season which won him All-America first-team honors.

However, Fulton is a holdout whose refusal to report to training camp has puzzled and angered coaches who awaited him.

Reached by telephone in Omaha, Fulton said he had not lost the desire to play in the NFL, but declined to comment on the hangup with the Bills.

He said he had no agent and was dealing directly with the front office.

"I work on my techniques all the time," he said. "I'm staying active, but I can't say right now when I'll reach an agreement."

Meanwhile, Simmrin, who was passed over in the 1978 draft despite a three-year starting role with the powerful Trojans, has been sensational in the first two weeks of camp.

In a controlled scrimmage Saturday against the Cleveland Browns, he caught a long touchdown pass. He repeated the effort during pass-defense drills this week.

"It's too early to say who's going to start, but right now Randy is more than a suspect — he's a prospect," said receivers coach Jack Donaldson. "He's not chilled by this whole thing. You talk to him and the next thing he does is put the things you told him into practice."

Simmrin was bitterly disappointed at being omitted in the draft. He said he believes his size (6 feet tall, 175 pounds) was held against him and "at the time I felt it hurt my chances of getting into the NFL."

He was listed last in the first Bills' depth chart this summer.

Chandler, just one inch taller and five pounds heavier, said he advised Simmrin to sign with the team as a free agent.

"He comes from a school so similar to a pro-type atmosphere. He had the crowds, the pressure-packed situations. He runs disciplined routes and he can catch the ball," said Chandler, who preceded Simmrin by seven years at USC.

Donaldson said Simmrin was doing yeoman duty at the training table and lifting weights to increase his weight and strength, but appeared to be burning off the poundage during two-a-day practice sessions. He said only time would tell whether the athlete could stand the punishment of blocking an opponent or catching the ball on each play.

"We're not going to ask that the wide receivers block — we're going to insist on it. The complete receiver does everything," Donaldson said.

However, he said the downfield blocking required of pass-catchers on running plays would not involve the impacts experienced closer to the line of scrimmage.

"They don't have to bruise the defense, just aggravate 'em," Donaldson said.

Hi-Junior champs to face All-Stars

The Western Company Astros, the city National Hi-Junior League champions, will face the National League All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Simon Field in Hogan Park.

The game will wind up the current Hi-Junior baseball season. The All-Star team will be made up of players from the other four NL squads.

The All-Star team is composed of Joel Castaneda, Vince Hinojos, Scott McClain, Ray Diaz, Donnie Hicks, all of the Commercial Bank Cubs; Jeff Hartsell, Bryan Raschke, Joe Williams, Stephen Crow, Nicky Hernandez, all of the A. W. Thompson Tigers; Allen Noel, Eddie Kirkpatrick, both of the Alpine Oil Patriots; Mike Williams, Cecil Odoms, and Kevin Bradshaw, all of the Hillin Drilling Mavericks.

Free agents placed on waivers by Falcons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League placed four free agents on waivers, the NFL club announced Tuesday.

The players waived were running back Sam Thomas of Mobile, Ala.; running back Johnny Walker of Gardner-Webb College; linebacker Dan Gadeken of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and center Mark Cantrell of North Carolina.

Lewallyn gets baseball call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have recalled pitcher Dennis Lewallyn from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, bringing their roster to 25 players, a club official said Tuesday.

Lewallyn, a 25-year-old relief pitcher, was 7-7 and had nine saves.

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