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52 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

'One of guys' a bit different

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Sidewalk superintendents overseeing construction of the Gibraltar Savings Building in downtown Midland may have noticed one of the ironworkers looks a bit different.

Not in the amount or type of work being done, mind you, just in the general outline beneath the hard hat.

She's Denice Burdick, the first woman to be called out on a job from Local No. 789, which serves Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Lubbock.

"This job," said the 21-year-old apprentice, "is not for everybody."

"It's really hard work. You have to be willing to get dirty and scratched and not be afraid of heights."

Although there is some lifting involved, brute strength is not really necessary, said Ms. Burdick.

"There's always somebody around to help" with the lifting, she said.

"A lot of the guys help me when I don't really need it."

The job is anything but glamorous, Ms. Burdick added.

"Every day I get a little dirtier. Last week I was out on the edge of the building — the crew is working on the sixth floor now — putting wedges around the stress cables. The cables were covered with grease, and I just got coated."

The recent seige of warm weather added to the less than glamorous aspects of the work, she recalled.

"I can't wear makeup on the job because I sweat so much. The first few days I wore mascara, but the first time you have to rub your eyes, forget it."

The job also can be dangerous, said Ms. Burdick.

"We work on narrow scaffolding along the edge of the building. You have to watch what you're doing every minute, or you could get hurt badly."

"Even people who know what they're doing can get hurt. One of the guys on our job cut his arm open and had to have stitches, and he's been doing this (work) a long time. You just can't afford to get careless."

Ms. Burdick, who comes from a family of ironworkers (her stepfather and grandfather are working with her on this job), knows about the danger.

"My ex-husband fell on the job in June and broke a bone in his back and a bone in his foot. That scared me bad."

"But sometimes you get to the point where you take a challenge just to see if you can do it."

"Now I figure, if the good Lord wants me to die, it won't matter where I am, and He knows I have a little girl to take care of and 144 months to pay on my trailer house."

Ms. Burdick took up the construction trade at the suggestion of her stepfather.

She was "between jobs" as a waitress, and he had just attended a conference stressing the opportunities for women in

(Continued on Page 2A)



On the job some 30 feet above the ground, Denice Burdick, the first woman ironworker in the Permian Basin, ties off cables for the support columns at the Gibraltar Savings Building in downtown Midland. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Senate wants tax cut hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is weighing a proposal that would give middle-income families a greater income-tax break than the one already approved by the House.

It could mean an extra \$211 a year to a couple with two children and an income of \$10,000 a year. The same couple with a \$25,000 income would get \$53 more than in the House version.

Generally, the measure under consideration on the Senate side would offset for one-earner families making \$20,000 or less the Social Security tax increase that goes into effect next Jan. 1. That increase will cost a \$10,000 earner \$8, a \$20,000 worker \$155 and those earning \$23,000 or more \$333.

In most cases in which family income is under \$20,000, there also would be enough relief in the Senate package to offset the tax effects of inflation, which pushes workers into higher brackets even though their real buying power has not risen.

But it would do little to help neutralize inflation for those earning more than \$20,000 a year.

The committee may vote today on the proposal, which was drafted by staff aides after Sen. Russell Long, who chairs the panel, asked for options on giving more tax relief than the House had voted for couples and individuals earning less than \$50,000 a year.

The Carter administration has criticized the \$16.3-billion House-passed bill on grounds that too big a share of the benefits would go to those above the \$50,000 income level. More than 59 percent of the \$3.7-billion addition being considered for individuals by the Finance Committee would go to those with incomes of \$15,000 or less.

Neither the House bill nor the Senate proposal would cut taxes as deep-

ly as the Republican-backed Roth-Kemp plan for a reduction reaching 33 percent over three years. But the Finance Committee decided by a 10-8 vote Monday that the Republican proposal carries too great a risk for the economy.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who helped write the GOP proposal, hailed it as long-overdue tax relief for the middle classes.

Opponents said the cost of the tax cut would be paid by all Americans through another round of inflation. They said it would be unwise now to commit the government to new tax cuts two and three years in advance, although it is generally agreed Congress is likely to vote new reductions in 1979 and 1980.

Here is how the proposal before the Finance Committee would affect typical taxpayers at various income levels, assuming deductions totaling 23 percent of income:

A single person earning \$10,000 a year would get a cut of \$22 next year under the committee option, compared to \$15 under the House bill. The Roth-Kemp bill would cut that person's taxes by about \$167 the first year if phased in equally over three years.

At the \$20,000 level, a single person would get a \$152 cut under the committee proposal, \$105 under the House bill and \$390 for one year of Roth-Kemp.

A married couple with no dependents and \$10,000 income would get \$50 under the committee plan, \$47 under the House bill and \$106 under Roth-Kemp. At \$25,000 the cuts would be \$215, \$160 and \$413.

A couple with two children and an income of \$10,000 would realize a tax cut of \$273 under the committee proposal, \$62 under the House bill and \$76 under Roth-Kemp. At \$25,000 the cuts would be \$285, \$232 and \$368.

Sadat, Begin prepare for congressional questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of Egypt and Israel, about to embark on the delicate job of selling the Camp David accords to their own peoples, first face a round of questioning on Capitol Hill.

Uppermost in the minds of members of Congress as they prepared to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were the critical tests facing the agreements reached by the two longtime adversaries.

Both men scheduled appearances today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meanwhile, was preparing to leave tonight on a hastily arranged trip in hopes of winning backing for the agreements from Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

Vance's goal, President Carter told a nationally televised joint session of Congress Monday night, is "to secure their support for the realization of the

new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

The support of both nations is considered vital to the outcome of the "framework for peace" which Sadat, Begin and Carter signed at the end of their 13-day summit.

And Carter, in an extraordinary appeal to the Israeli parliament, asked it to approve the removal of settlements from Egyptian territory as a condition for peace.

"It is my strong hope," he said, "that the question of Israeli settlements on Egyptian territory will not be the final obstacle to peace." The Knesset is scheduled to vote within two weeks on the settlements.

Although heated debate is expected on the issue, most Israeli leaders' initial reaction showed support for withdrawal of the Sinai settlements.

Begin appears to have an easier domestic task ahead of him than Sadat, who faces trouble selling the agreements to his own government. Indeed, Sadat's foreign minister and close friend, Ibrahim Kamel, re-

signed, reportedly because of a difference with Sadat over the accords.

Few observers of Congress could remember a joint session comparable to this one.

Members stood, applauded, whistled and shouted, "Bravo!" as Sadat and Begin entered the VIP gallery with first lady Rosalynn Carter.

One of the loudest bursts came when Begin and Sadat linked arms as they turned to leave after Carter's speech.

Carter, interrupted by applause 16 times, said, "We have a chance for peace because these two brave leaders found within themselves the willingness to work together to seek a lasting peace."

Even the most partisan of Republicans and the severest of the president's critics applauded loudly when he entered to report on the promise of Camp David.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, a potential challenger to Carter in the 1980 election, called the agreements "a real

accomplishment."

House Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois predicted Carter's standing in public opinion polls would shoot up 20 points or more. In an AP-NBC News poll last month, only 26 percent of the respondents rated Carter's performance "excellent" or "good."

After the speech, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said he would like to ask Begin and Sadat "how difficult it will be back home to obtain support for what they achieved at Camp David."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, soon to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the first hurdle is the vote in the Knesset, although he said he thinks "what has been accomplished at Camp David constitutes an offer they can't refuse."

"Next is the degree of support given Sadat by other Arab governments," said Church. Most important among those governments would be Jordan and Saudi Arabia, he added.

Carter telephoned Hussein on Monday in hopes he would support the accords, but the Jordanian king said he wanted to see the details before he would commit himself.

One agreement would give Hussein a role in shaping a negotiated settlement for the West Bank of the Jordan River. Hussein has refused to participate in any peace talks unless Israel agrees to withdraw from the West Bank, seized in the Six-Day War of 1967.

He must now decide whether Israel's promise to end its military occupation, while keeping security forces there, is sufficient.

Rhodes said he was encouraged by the agreement of the Saudis and Jordanians to receive Vance on his mission to explain the accords.

"The fact that they did not reject this whole thing out of hand is very important," said Rhodes.

Vance, who leaves Washington tonight, first stops in Jordan then flies to Saudi Arabia. He plans to return to the United States to continue arms

limitation talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York on Friday in a meeting arranged prior to the Camp David summit.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, denounced the Camp David accords Monday as "a plot against Arabs."

In Saudi Arabia, Vance will meet with a monarch likely to be concerned about the future of Jerusalem. That city's Arab quarter has been in Israeli hands since the 1967 conflict.

Several members of Congress saw the agreements as the basis for a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace, a step other Arab leaders have rebuffed.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Congress' most vocal and consistent supporter of the Palestinian cause, denounced the accords.

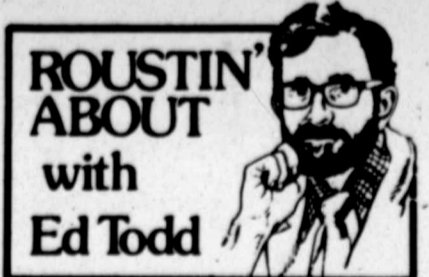
"They sold the Palestinians down the river," he said.

Production milked to maximum; keep up, or go out for a burger

Cows on the Roy-Roy Dairy are under pressure to produce. If they don't squirt just right three times a day, they're cast out.

Most likely, they'll be bound to a less-demanding milker or to a hamburger mill. Premium beef steaks they're not.

"Our goal here is the most efficient production of milk ... by converting



On the average, each cow yields about 7½ gallons in the three daily milkings at 5:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. While in the "milking parlor," the cows eat royally and contentedly.

The average productive life of a Roy-Roy cow is 3.2 years and includes cow culled for low production. The higher producers last around five years.

"Just to make milk (and lots of it)...that's our production," said Neely Jr.

Roy-Roy cows yield about 3,000 gallons — 26,000 pounds — in the three daily milkings. Wholesale price of the raw product is \$10.50 per 100 pounds or about 90 cents per gallon. The milk, stored at 40 degrees Fahrenheit in stainless steel tanks, is picked up daily by tank truck for delivery to the Borden Co. or other milk processors.

Helping the bovines in their routine are about 10 full-time workers taking care of the chores.

The Roy-Roy Dairy got into production here in 1963. Heretofore, Neely Sr., who has been in the dairy business since 1934, was at Brownwood. Before setting up here, he sought advice from Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural agent, who had seen many dairies start up and

(Continued on Page 2A)



A young Nicaraguan boy carries his sister through debris as they pick their way home following several days of fighting in the streets of Leon as President Somoza's forces pushed rebels from the city. Related story on Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

High-rise plans stalled

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

A Midland developer has planned more than 20 acres of high-rise office buildings for an area north of the new shopping center at FM 868 and Midkiff Road, but the city Planning and Zoning Commission Monday decided to hold back its approval of his project.

During a regular meeting in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, the commission postponed making a decision on future use of 58.58 acres of land located north of FM 868.

The panel decided more information on future possible growth was needed before making a final decision.

A building contractor, Clyde Brown, asked the commission for its recommendation on his plans to build offices, apartments and townhouses on the land.

The development would be on the north side of FM 868 and west of Midkiff Road, which puts it directly north of Midland Park Mall, for which ground recently was broken.

In the office district, Brown is proposing high rise office buildings to occupy 24.23 acres of the tract.

Much of the land, Brown said, would be used for parking — to attract businesses to move out of down-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

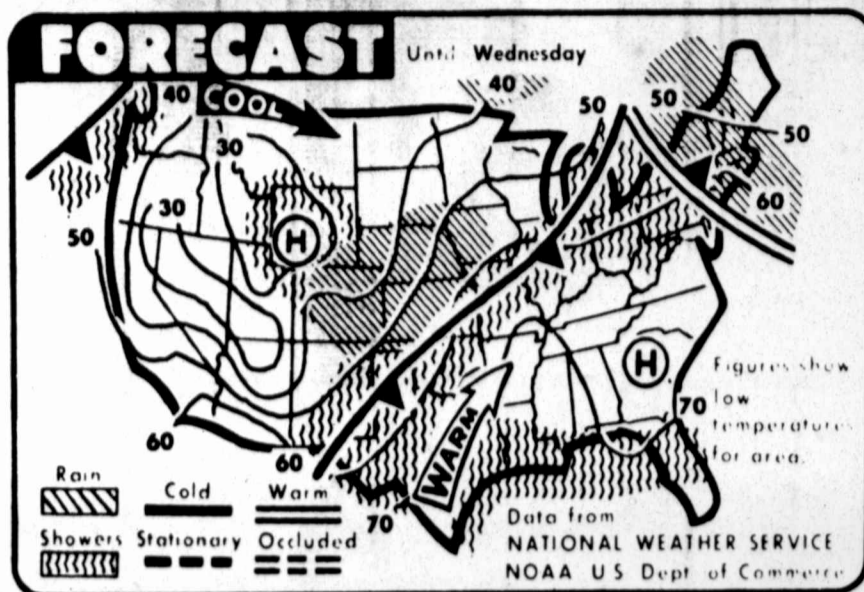
Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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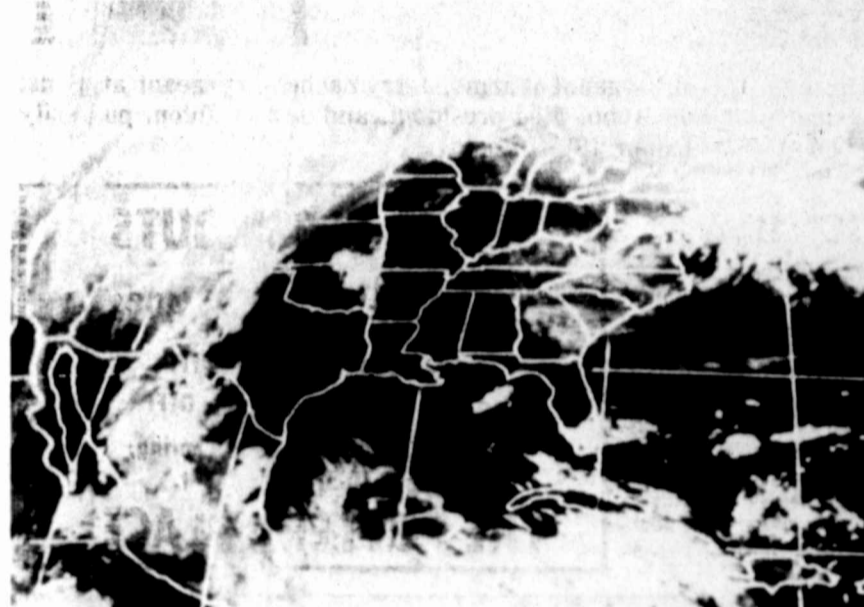
Bridge.....9A
Classified.....2C
Comics.....8A
Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....3B
Lifestyle.....1B
Markets.....5A
Obituaries.....10A
Oil and Gas.....1C
Sports.....1D

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected today through Wednesday morning from Texas across the Gulf to Florida...



A sharp frontal boundary extending from Minnesota to New Mexico, with extremely cool air and scattered clouds to the west of the front and unusually warm air to the east are evidenced in today's satellite cloud photo...

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City forecasts and National Weather Service readings.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists various cities and their current and forecast temperatures.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness north partly cloudy central and south tonight and Wednesday...

Father found in same hospital

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — The deadly twister killed 6-year-old Melaine Rau's mother, brother and sister, and authorities believed her father died too when the tornado smashed a rest stop near Interstate 80...

There was no immediate official explanation from authorities on why Rau was registered under a different name, but a hospital source, who asked not to be identified, said he was found near a motorcycle at the rest stop and misidentified through registration found on the vehicle...

Allen said many of the contents of the Rau car were found in a lagoon directly south of where the tornado struck. He said the search was canceled Monday night after the lagoon was drained.

There were three other victims of the storm. Bonnie J. Malonado, 65, of Newton, Iowa died at Grinnell. Gary Cade, 34, and his daughter, Jennifer, 6, died in their mobile home near Laurel, Iowa, 15 miles northwest of Grinnell.



Foreman Tim Pugh, left, lends a hand to Denice Burdick, the area's first woman ironworker. Ms. Burdick, a 21-year-old apprentice, says the job "is not for everyone."

Carter's Mideast talks may enhance his image

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's past and future rivals for the White House, praising his high-risk venture in Middle East peacemaking, predict it will greatly enhance his popularity and re-election chances.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., mentioned with increasing frequency in recent weeks as a potential Carter challenger in 1980, said Carter has proved himself adept at dealing with a tough and complex issue...

Cooler temperatures likely in Basin through Wednesday

Cooler temperatures and a chance of rain should prevail in the Permian Basin through Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

Wesnesday. A few thunderstorms from New Mexico crossed the border and raided West Texas during the early morning hours today, but by dawn the thunderclouds had decreased to a few showers southwest of Lubbock.

Worker's 'outline' makes her different

As an apprentice, she earns \$5.94 an hour with raises every six months during the three-year training period. Journey-men — the next step after apprentice — currently make \$9.13 an hour.

"I just try to do my job right, and I'm determined enough to learn to do it," she said. Her determination to "do it right" could lead to other things in the construction trade, she said.

Members get orientation

Board members of the Midland Division of the American Heart Association heard an orientation talk from Dr. Stanley Wagner of El Paso at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Panel withholds approval of project

The Loop is finished and if the office area is allowed. The study will be completed within 30 to 60 days.

Dairy's stiff standards enhance its efficiency

Green said the problems in milk-producing in West Texas seemed to spell failure. At least, that was the case history in Midland County. Pastureland wasn't supportive.

the pain of having to do it (the milking) three times a day," said Neely Jr. "If I had my way, we'd milk once a day and have weekends off."

Toll climbing

TABAS, Iran (AP) — The casualty toll from the giant earthquake that hit Iran three nights ago is expected to reach 16,000 dead and injured, the Red Cross said today.

Why does one reasons but n...

Why does one reasons but n... neys are dirty, sometimes em can't close p winter and air not least, whe on fire (which disaster). When should o of course you to be complete 1/2 to 3 cords DENNI MON.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Somassa', 'MANAGUA', 'GSA purch', 'Coyot water', 'SACRAMEN', 'Lose', and 'DENNI MON'.

Somoza's troops massing for assault on last rebel stand

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's troops are massing for an assault on the last major rebel stronghold, the northwest town of Estelí.

Observers said the national guard, Somoza's army, flew combat-toughened troops to Somoto, 40 miles north of Estelí, in a flanking movement Monday.

Informed sources said the guard probably would push into Estelí from the south and north while bottling the city up with ambushes on three rural roads that wind up into the surrounding hills. This could prevent the rebels escaping as they did when the guard recaptured Masaya in the south and Leon and Chinandega in the northwest.

The Sandinistas and the men in Estelí who have joined their fight appear better armed and organized than those in any of the other cities, however, and observers believe the battle could be far bloodier than the previous assaults.

Barricades of paving stones and sandbags chest high and four feet thick stretch across many streets. One major road into the city is blocked by no fewer than 10 massive barricades, one after the other.

In addition, the rebels have cut trenches across some streets and set up sandbagged sniper posts on rooftops.

Their weapons are mostly pistols, shotguns and hunting rifles, but they also include a few automatic weapons.

Guard helicopters and airplanes have been strafing Estelí, a city of 30,000 on the Pan-American Highway, since late last week. Reporters who tried to enter the city were stopped at least three times by guardsmen firing automatic weapons.

Southern Nicaragua is in government hands and Managua remains under heavy guard with Somoza's troops searching all vehicles entering and leaving the city and patrolling in force.

A curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. has been imposed, and streets are only lightly traveled during the day due to the continuing business strike called in an attempt to oust Somoza.

The Honduran government said 83 Nicaraguan guerrillas had given themselves up to Honduran soldiers after being chased across the border Monday. A press spokesman said the guerrillas were being treated as political exiles and they would

probably be expelled and sent to a country of their choice.

The guerrillas are members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which took 1,500 hostages in Managua's National Palace Aug. 22 and forced Somoza to ransom them for 59 political prisoners, \$500,000 and safe passage to Panama.

Inspired by the guerrillas' success, political opponents of Somoza called the general strike, and businessmen not associated with the Somoza family in its widespread commercial and industrial activities joined the protest. Then on Sept. 9 the Sandinistas launched their uprising with attacks on national guard posts in most major cities.

The guerrillas, estimated to number anywhere from 400 to 2,000, were joined by hundreds of sympathizers and got control of Masaya, Leon, Estelí and Chinandega. But the rebels were outgunned by the 7,500-man national guard.

The Red Cross estimated 300 dead and 3,000 injured in Leon and 200 dead and 200 injured in Masaya. There has been no reliable report or estimate of the guard's casualties.

Temperatures range from very hot to darn cold

By The Associated Press

For those who like it hot, the place to be early today was Ardmore, Okla. And for those who like it cold and wintry, paradise was a thousand miles to the northwest.

Ardmore was the warmest spot in the nation at 3 a.m. EDT, with a temperature of 85 degrees.

But in the mountainous regions of southern Montana, up to 38 inches of snow had fallen by Monday, and 8-foot-deep snow drifts were reported in some areas.

Travelers' advisories were posted over parts of Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, and temperatures plunged to the 30s this morning.

Most roads into Yellowstone National Park were closed Monday, and snowplows were called out. Freezing rain near Red Lodge and Billings caused some power problems.

Idaho and Wyoming also received accumulations of 9 inches or more Monday.



New officers of the Midland High School choir are, from left front, Beth Hammond, treasurer; Lisa Helm, vice president; Paula Rubb, vice president, and Julie Minton, publicity chairman. (Staff Photo)

wood, sergeant at arms; Jerry Zachery, sergeant at arms; Jerry Hollums, president; Tommy Nor-

Legionnaires claims 2nd life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 65-year-old woman has been identified as the second person within a week to die from Legionnaires disease in Washington, health officials said.

The Washington woman, whose name was not released, died last Thursday but the cause

of death was not determined until a second blood test became available Monday, officials said.

Allan E. Blanchard, 49, Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News, died of the disease Sunday. A second male victim is in stable condition in a Washington hospital.

Legionnaires disease, which is a form of pneumonia, takes its name from an outbreak in Philadelphia during an American Legion convention in 1976 in which 29 persons died. A bacterial agent was later isolated as the cause and a number of scattered cases have been reported since then.

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THE POTTERY PLACE

GSA chief says new central purchasing policy needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration is trying to alleviate what one top official calls the underlying cause of the agency's problems: lack of a central purchasing policy.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon said Monday he will have in place by Oct. 1 a new "office of acquisition policy" reporting directly to him.

It will standardize and police the billion-dollar-a-year purchases of the GSA, which Solomon said now "are decentralized among the services in the central office in Washington and in the 10 regions."

Vincent Alto, the special counsel hired by Solomon to head the internal investigation of the federal government's landlord and storekeeper agency, said Monday that no GSA administrator since the first one, Jess Larson in the Truman administration, has really been able to run the agency.

"Lack of a central procurement office is a major reason for that and for the scandals, which really go back almost 20 years," Alto said. "We're the only billion-dollar-plus agency in the government without a central

procurement office."

Both Alto and Solomon were to testify today before the Senate subcommittee on federal spending practices and open government.

The subcommittee planned to review with them and other GSA officials a series of what chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., called "horror stories" illustrating allegations of fraud that have penetrated every major operating division of GSA and all of its regions.

At Monday's hearings, Chiles unveiled a new study by Congress' auditing arm, the General Accounting Office, which suggests fraud in federal programs goes well beyond the GSA. It quotes Justice Department officials as estimating the annual fraud loss at \$2.5 billion to \$25 billion of the \$250 billion a year the government pays to contractors and individuals.

Coyotes prey on pet poodles, watermelons, mice, crickets...

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The elusive coyote is holding its own against man's incursions into its territory — partly by eating the suburbanites' cats and dogs, say the experts.

Coyotes seem to be especially fond of small poodles.

Two experts said in recent interviews that there are an estimated 500,000 coyotes in California. Last year they killed about 13,000 adult sheep and 51,000 lambs. But 84 trappers, under a federally supported control program endorsed by the Sierra Club, got rid of only 7,963 coyotes.

Ronald Thompson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said that without the trapping, "the livestock loss figures would be five times this high."

Thompson said coyotes can cover 30 miles a night in search of food. They are thriving in the Sierra foothills despite widespread home building. And they're again preying on house-

hold pets on the edge of Los Angeles, after an absence of three decades.

A coyote researcher at the University of California at Davis, Walter E. Howard, says coyotes "like to eat cats and dogs," and is benefiting from the near elimination of the wolf, which preys on the coyote.

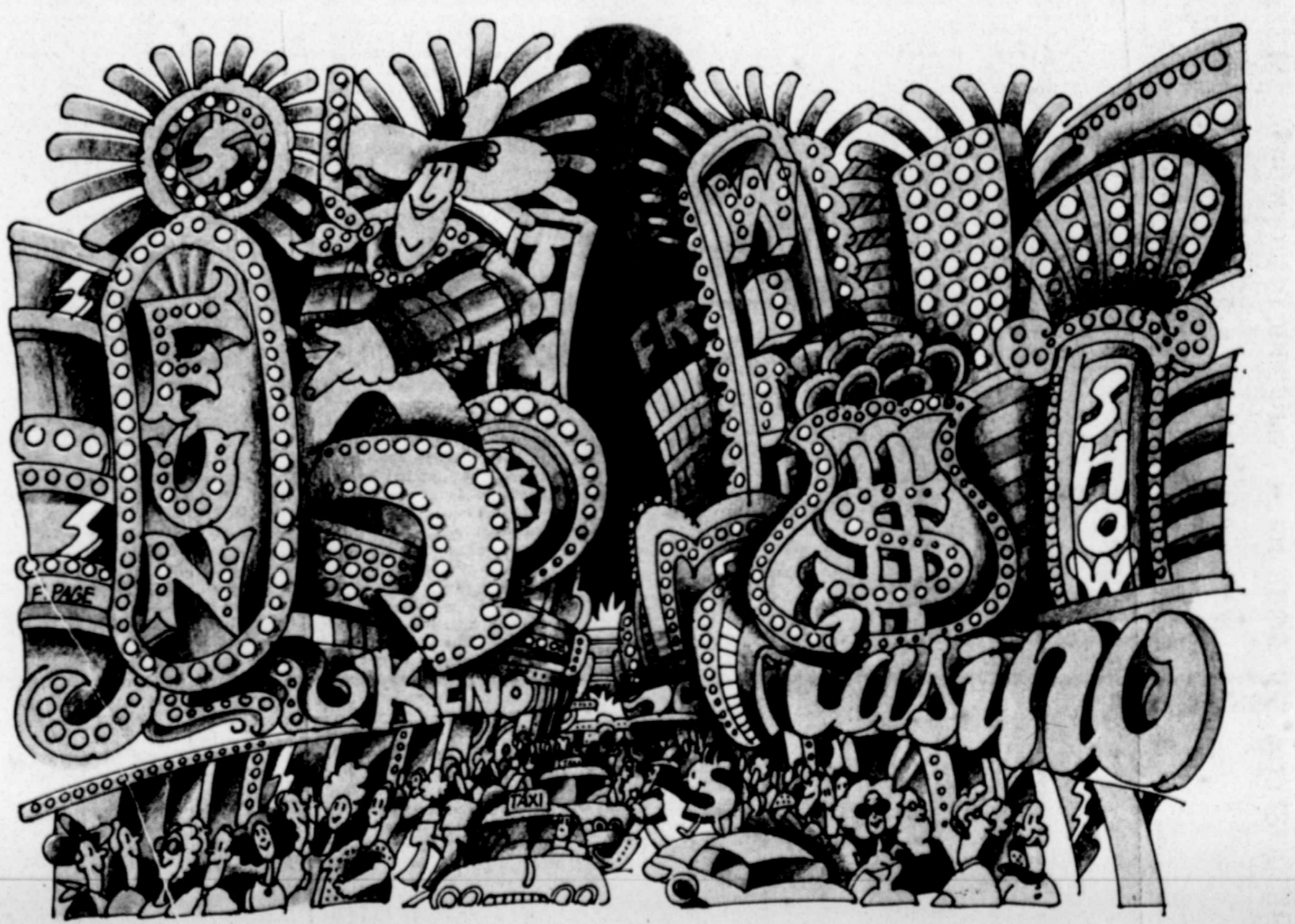
A coyote's diet also includes manzanita berries, watermelons, grasshoppers, crickets, rats, mice, squirrels, chickens and about anything else it can get its teeth into.

Howard said the coyote is resisting all sorts of control schemes. One was applying foul-smelling coyote repellents to bait. But "the coyotes got so smart, they would skin the animal and avoid eating the skin."

Researchers are now looking for ways to attract coyotes to traps, guns, or perhaps baits laced with birth-control pills, Howard said.

Nationally, coyotes are blamed for \$40 million damage a year to the sheep industry.

There's a new game in town.



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Starting October 1, you can be a winner before you get to Las Vegas. Continental offers new daily exclusive direct flights. And we offer two super ways to save. If you can plan ahead and purchase your tickets in advance, save up to 40% off the regular Coach fare. That's as little as \$115 round trip, depending on when you travel.

Or you can fly without restrictions and save up to 20%. That's as little as \$77 each way. However, seats are limited so check with your Travel Agent or call Continental at 563-2100.

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So take advantage of our new direct flights and our new low fares. It's nice to know you've got a new way to get to Las Vegas. A winner before you start.

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How Does One Clean A Chimney?
VERY CAREFULLY.
 Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).
 When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.
DENNIS' CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 MON.-FRI., 8 TO 5 CALL 684-9072
 AFTER 5
 CALL 684-7730

Correction
 The following error appears in our 92nd Anniversary Sale Section in this newspaper. On page 9 the correct size of 29203 freezer is 20.0 cubic ft. On page 17 the sale ending date on the 91734 and 91851 stereo systems should be September 24 instead of September 30. On page 21 the correct sale price on 6550 garage door opener is \$179.95. The sale ends September 23 instead of September 30. The correct price for 2495 storm door \$55.99. We regret these errors.

Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

...victims of ...nado, 65, of ...nell. Gary ...r, Jennifer, ...home near ...northwest of ...
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...b right, though to
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SPECIALS NOON TUESDAY THRU NOON THURSDAY



VALUE FOR VALUE Bargains

Gibson's Policy

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
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Men's FUR FELT WESTERN HATS
With hi-crowns and 4" brims in black, mole or smoke.
Sizes 67/8 to 73/8

REG. 26.97 and 27.97 **22⁸⁸**

Men's Long Sleeve VELOUR SHIRTS
In assorted colors with shirt collar and bottom front.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. 10.97 **8⁴⁴**

100% Cotton Denim in Flare or Big Bells

Men's LEVI'S

SIZES 28-42
REG. 13.97 **10⁸⁸**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Sport Shirts
No-iron blends in assorted solids and prints, some with two pockets.

SIZES S-M-L-XL
REG. 6.97 ... **5⁴⁴**

LADIES' MIX & MATCH COORDINATES

BY RANDOM KNITWEAR
Polyester double knit in grey, Camel or rose.



• **SOLID JACKET**
Sizes 8 to 18
REG. 12.97, NOW **8⁸⁸**

• **PULL-ON PANT**
In solids and flock pattern. Sizes 8-18
REG. 8.47, NOW **5⁸⁸**

• **LONG SLEEVE KNIT BLOUSE**
Sizes 8 to 18
REG. 8.97, NOW **6⁴⁴**

• **POLYESTER INTERLOCK SHORT SLEEVE TOPS**
Mock turtle and cowl necks
Sizes 8 to 18
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• **SKIRT**
To Match Coordinates
REG. 7.47 **5²²**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
30¢ Off Label
38-OZ. BTL **1⁴⁷**

FASTEETH
DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER
3 1/2-OZ. **1⁶⁹**

LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH GARGLE
24-OZ. **1⁵⁹**

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX **1³⁷**

CLOROX BLEACH
128-OZ. JUG **73¢**

Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS
200's **89¢**

WISK Liquid
10¢ Off Label
32-OZ. BTL. **1⁰⁹**

CASHMERE BOUQUET BATH SOAP
4-BAR PKG. ... **69¢**

AJAX
5¢ Off Label
21-OZ. CANS **3 FOR 1**

6.4-Oz. Styrofoam Cups
No. 751-H
51-CT. PKGS. **2 PKGS. FOR 88¢**

KEYES FIBRE WILD COMPARTMENT CHINET PAPER PLATES
10 1/4" Size
No. 32204
15-CT. PKG. **81¢**

GLAD 6-Bushel Size Lawn Clean-Up Bags
No. HP644
5-CT. PKG. **89¢**

TUCKER 44-QUART ROUND PLASTIC TRASH BASKET
No. 1070
REG. 1.93 **1⁴⁷**

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BRIDGE

Sure-fire swindle brings in contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
We continue a week-long series on "stealing" with the type of play that would swindle even the greatest expert.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
K 9 7 2
Q 10 2
8 7 3
K 8 2

WEST
8
A 8 7 5 3
Q 10 2
Q 7 3
EAST
6 4
K 9 6 4
K 6 4
J 10 9 6

SOUTH
A Q J 10 5 3
J
A 9 5
A 5 4
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 All Pass

Opening lead - Q
If South is an honest citizen, he will lose one heart, two diamonds, and one club. Down one.

If South tries to set up the hearts, he will lose two hearts and two diamonds. Variety is the spice of life, but South is still down one.

South makes the contract if he sets up a heart without losing two heart tricks. See if that gives you any ideas.

South takes the first or second diamond, leads a trump to dummy's king and returns the deuce of hearts. Did you ever know a defender good enough to play the king from the East hand?

DRIVES OUT ACE
Your jack of hearts will drive out West's ace. The defenders take their diamonds and shift to clubs, won by dummy's king of hearts.

If East plays the king, you run and return to dummy with a trump to discard a club on the ten of hearts. Remember that a sensible opponent will play second hand low if you give him the chance to do so.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-64; H-K964; D-K64; C-J1096. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Respond in a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

'Battlestar Galactica' draws large audiences, ratings show

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's three-hour premiere of "Battlestar Galactica" captured larger audiences in three big cities than the tough competition on CBS and NBC, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The space adventure show claimed between 40 percent and 44 percent of the audience in New York City in half-hour checks while it was on the air, compared to a range of 24 percent to 30 percent for CBS' broadcast

of the Emmy awards show and 22 percent to 24 percent for NBC's telecast of the Dino DiLaurentis movie, "King Kong."

In Chicago, the range was 38 percent to 43 percent for "Battlestar Galactica," 25 percent to 32 percent for the Emmy show and 25 percent to 29 percent for "King Kong." The Los Angeles tally from Nielsen was 48-55 for "Battlestar Galactica," 24-28 for the Emmys and 14-25 for "King Kong."

New party wants federal land for Alaskans

EDITOR'S NOTE — Don't look for it to happen soon, but two Alaskans are running for governor and lieutenant governor on a platform taking Alaska out of the United States. They argue that the national government never had valid title to the territory, and that U.S. laws made for a developed nation don't fit an undeveloped land like Alaska.

By WARD SIMS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The party's candidate for governor is a feisty Indian. Its nominee for lieutenant governor is a crusty gold miner.

Donald R. Wright and Joseph E. Vogler are running as a team with the singleminded purpose expressed in the name of their Alaskan Independence Party. Simply put, they propose to take the 49th state out of the union.

Wright, a 48-year-old former president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, and Vogler, 65, are both compelling speakers, especially when they look on to their favorite subject — the wrongs, abuses and injustices they claim the United States has heaped on Alaska.

At the core of their displeasure is land. They claim the United States holds illegal title to most of Alaska's 375 million acres.

"In our new country the government will have to release every bit of land to the people," Vogler says. But he and Wright have other grievances as well.

"Alaskans are being stripped of their rights as a sovereign state," Wright says. "The federal government is doing it in violation of the Constitution of the United States of America."

Decision expected

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A decision is expected in November in the current phase of the lawsuit between Texas and New Mexico over the Pecos River Compact.

That dispute, centering on the alleged failure of New Mexico to deliver an accumulated deficit of 1,400,000 acre-feet of water, is being heard in Denver by Special Master Jean Breitenstein.

In the latest round of arguments, Texas' interstate compact coordinator, Bob Whitenton of the Department of Water Resources, testified for a day and a half, principally on engineering techniques for supplementing the compact.

Breitenstein had indicated concern that even if he decides what constitutes the 1947 condition of the river, a key question in the disagreement, the compact may not be workable, Carrom said.

Therefore, Carrom said, Whitenton was called to testify on how the compact could be made to work.

Texas contends the deficit is owed because of "man's activities in New Mexico" which have reduced flows in the Pecos, in alleged violation of the compact agreement.

allowed to participate in government; if they had their way every law would have to be approved by the voters. But continually they return to land and property.

Wright says that in the treaty under which Russia ceded Alaska to the United States, the United States disclaimed any right, title or interest in land occupied or used by natives. But despite that disclaimer, he says, the United States has asserted ownership of all but a few acres, including land used or occupied by non-natives.

"There are only three ways you can acquire title to land — by just war, by negotiated treaty or by expropriation," he says. "But the Constitution protects you from expropriation. By the Constitution, the states stand by you against war. And the Congress in its ignorance refused to negotiate a treaty with the natives."

That Washington hasn't listened to them has only made Vogler and Wright madder.

"You cannot purchase sovereignty," says Vogler. "The Panama Canal treaty fight proved that. When the United States, in its estimation, took title to Alaska from Russia, all it got was a quit claim deed to nothing. The best it could do was to hold Alaska in a fiduciary capacity, with the task and trust to turn the land over to the first legally constituted government — the State of Alaska."

Instead, the United States claimed it held title to most of Alaska and in the Statehood Act gave Alaska only the right to select about 103 million acres of federal land.

That, Wright and Vogler say, was an illegal and unconstitutional provision which tainted the act making Alaska the 49th state.

SEPTEMBER SALE
COMPLETE FORMAL DINING ROOM SUITES \$500 off
ALL OTHER DINETTES \$15 off
SELECTIONS OF FOUR BEDROOM SUITS \$75 off
MIRRORS & LAMPS 15% off
ALL KOREAN COMFORTS 1/2 off
VINYL SOFA & LOVE SEAT TAN & BROWN REG. '799' NOW '499' SAVE '300'
ALL LANE RECLINERS '25' off
ALL QUEEN SLEEPERS '30' off
HODGES FURNITURE
3101 N. Big Spring 684-8840

Paroles approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Briscoe has approved the release on parole of several persons convicted of crimes in area counties, on the latest recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, and revoked the parole of five others.

Included in the latest parole actions are: —Ralph O. Amey, convicted in Reeves County in May 1976 and sentenced to eight years for theft over \$200, paroled to Harris County.

—David Baker, convicted in Midland County in January 1976 and sentenced to 10 years for voluntary manslaughter, paroled to Tarrant County.

—Michael J. Bradshaw, convicted in Ward County in January 1977 and sentenced to five years for burglary, paroled to Ward County.

—Floyd A. Gentry, convicted in Ector County in November 1976 and sentenced to five years for theft over \$200, paroled to Dallas County.

—Santos A. Gonzalez, convicted in Ward County in September 1974 and sentenced to 25 years for sale of heroin, paroled to Pecos County.

—Albert M. Hernandez, convicted in Ector County in February 1977 and sentenced to four years for possession of marijuana over four ounces and burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft, paroled to Ector County.

—Ted A. Isbell, convicted in Ector County in June 1974 and sentenced to 18 years for aggravated robbery with weapon, paroled to New Mexico.

—Billy A. Martin, convicted in Ector County in February 1976 and sentenced to 15 years and one day for delivery of amphetamine, paroled to Ector County.

Revoked were the paroles of the following persons:

—Albert Contreras, convicted of burglary in Reeves County and sentenced to two years. Contreras began serving his sentence in June 1977, and was granted parole in March 1978 for un-

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

"The Tax Relief Amendment" (H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing the legislature to exempt intangible personal property, requiring the legislature to exempt certain household goods and personal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

NUMBER ONE (S.J.R. 50)
S.J.R. 50 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to delete an archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum." The amendment would allow the State of Texas to purchase products and services done by handicapped individuals in nonprofit rehabilitation facilities without complying with bid requirements applicable to other state contracts.

NUMBER TWO (S.J.R. 55)
S.J.R. 55 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit local governments to issue bonds for the reconstruction or acquisition of facilities (land, equipment and improvements) designed to develop employment opportunities. These bonds would be payable solely from the revenue from the sale or lease of these facilities.

NUMBER THREE (S.J.R. 44)
S.J.R. 44 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would allow the legislature to authorize cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas. The bonds are to be paid solely from revenue from municipal tax increments. Payment cannot be made from the revenue of municipal taxes, utilities, or other services.

NUMBER FOUR (S.J.R. 53)
S.J.R. 53 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to exempt from taxation solar or wind-powered energy devices. The wording of the proposed amendment is as follows: "The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the 'Deaf and Dumb Asylum,' allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature, and eliminating the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller of Public Accounts be personally involved with such transactions."

NUMBER FIVE (H.J.R. 37)
H.J.R. 37 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to grant exclusive jurisdiction to justices of the peace in civil cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$200, except where the legislature gives exclusive jurisdiction to another court.

tion with both county and district courts where the amount in controversy is between \$500 and \$1,000, except where the legislature gives the county or district court exclusive jurisdiction. The wording of the proposed amendment is as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens."

NUMBER SIX (S.J.R. 45)
S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a chief justice and two associate justices. The amendment would also allow the court to sit in sections, with the concurrence of a majority of the judges sitting in the section necessary to decide a case.

NUMBER SEVEN (S.J.R. 48)
S.J.R. 48 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution eliminating the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. The authority of the State Building Commission has been transferred by law to the State Board of Control. The wording of the proposed amendment is as follows: "The constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT (H.J.R. 42)
H.J.R. 42 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing certain political subdivisions or districts in the state that can presently issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit to support such activities.

NUMBER NINE (S.J.R. 55)
S.J.R. 55 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit local governments to issue bonds for the reconstruction or acquisition of facilities (land, equipment and improvements) designed to develop employment opportunities. These bonds would be payable solely from the revenue from the sale or lease of these facilities.

AVISO PUBLICO UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

LA ENMIENDA PARA ALIVIO DE IMPUESTOS (H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas permitiendo a la legislatura que exente propiedad personal intangible; requiriendo que la legislatura exente ciertos articulos de impuestos para hogares seguros residenciales, personas mayores de edad, personas incapacitadas, y tierras agricolas; extensiones de bienes muebles; la verdad en procedimientos de impuestos, incluyendo participacion de ciudadanos; de nuevo definiendo la base de impuestos; limitando los gastos del estado; y la administracion de impuestos sobre propiedad.

LA ENMIENDA QUE DISPONGA LA IMPOSICION DE IMPUESTOS SOBRE TIERRAS AGRICOLAS Y RANCHARIAS (S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para eliminar la referencia arcaica al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos." La enmienda permitira al estado de Texas que compre productos y servicios de individuos incapacitados en facilidades de rehabilitacion no lucrativas sin cumplir con los requisitos de oferta que se aplican a otros contratos estatales. La enmienda tambien eliminaria la formacion de la aprobacion de ciertos contratos estatales por el Gobernador, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Publicas.

LA ENMIENDA QUE PERMITA A LA LEGISLATURA AUTORIZAR A CIUDADES Y PUEBLOS LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTOS INCREMENTADOS PARA FINANCIAR EL DESARROLLO DE AREAS DETERIORADAS (S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 propone una enmienda a la constitucion de Texas para permitir que la legislatura autorice a ciudades y pueblos la emision de bonos de impuestos incrementados para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas. Solo se pagaran los bonos de los ingresos de los incrementos en impuestos municipales. No pagos se pueden hacer de los ingresos de impuestos municipales, servicios publicos u otros servicios.

LA ENMIENDA QUE PERMITA A LA LEGISLATURA AUTORIZAR A CIUDADES Y PUEBLOS LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTOS INCREMENTADOS PARA FINANCIAR EL DESARROLLO DE AREAS DETERIORADAS (S.J.R. 44)

competencia concurrente con ambas cortes, cortes de condado, y cortes de distrito, cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$500 y \$1,000, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado o distrito competencia exclusiva. La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecera en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles."

LA ENMIENDA QUE PERMITA A LA LEGISLATURA AUTORIZAR A CIUDADES Y PUEBLOS LA EMISION DE BONOS DE IMPUESTOS INCREMENTADOS PARA FINANCIAR EL DESARROLLO DE AREAS DETERIORADAS (S.J.R. 44)

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DEATHS

Vivian Bedell

McCAMEY — Services for Vivian Ava Bedell, 73, of Marfa, sister of Ruby Vickers of Big Spring and Dick Brown of McCamey, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Eastside Baptist Church in McCamey with burial in Resthaven Cemetery. Mrs. Bedell died Sunday in an Alpine hospital after an illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1905, near San Angelo. She had lived in Pecos County about 40 years, prior to moving to Marfa eight months ago. She was a Baptist. Other survivors include a son, a brother, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Esther Gordon

WEWOKA, Okla. — Esther Gordon, 70, mother of Jerry Gordon of Midland, died early Monday in Wewoka, Okla., following an extended illness. Services will be Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Wewoka, with burial to follow in Wewoka Cemetery. Mrs. Gordon, a native of Graham, Texas, was a longtime resident of Wewoka. Her husband, Harvey Gordon, died in August, 1974. Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Julian F. Cole

Services for Julian F. Cole, 57, of 2910 McDonald St. were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Balmorhea Cemetery in Balmorhea. Cole died Saturday night in a Midland hospital. He was born July 31, 1921, in Pecos and was reared in Balmorhea. He was graduated from the College of Mines in El Paso in 1948 and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. He served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946. He married JoAnn Waller in El Paso July 29, 1950. He worked with Stanolind Oil and Gas, Phillips Petroleum, Home State-Sapiens Mining Co. of Grants, N.M., and the Texas Highway Department. He had been an independent geologist for the past four years. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jeffrey Lee Cole of Taylor and Gary Paul Cole of Austin; two daughters, Cathy Ann Cole of Austin and Melanie Cole Womack of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two sisters, Lela Clyde Kelley of Odessa and Mary Human of San Francisco, Calif.; three nieces, a nephew and an aunt. The family requests memorials be sent to the Julian Cole Multiple Myeloma Fund, Harrington Cancer Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106. Honorary pallbearers were to be Art Custer, C.C. Wilson, Bud Tucker, Jim Zimmerman and Kenneth Plunkett.

Madeline Paul

BIG SPRING — Services for Madeline Paul, 51, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. She died Sunday in a Dallas hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Paul was born Aug. 2, 1927, in Burleson. She was married to John Paul Feb. 20, 1923, in Shook. They moved to Big Spring in 1944. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Lee Roy Paul of Fort Stockton, and John Paul of Midland; two sisters, Velma Paul of Slaton, and Mrs. Floy Macik of Bryan; a brother, Albert Gonzales of Gainesville, and six grandchildren.

Michael Ellison

Michael Thomas Ellison, 24, of 4508 Pasadena Drive died Sunday morning in an automobile accident north of Midland on Texas 349. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Father Adolph Kahler of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Ellison was born July 22, 1954, in Fort Carson, Colo. He moved with his family to Midland in 1955 and attended Midland schools. He graduated from Lee High School in 1973. Ellison attended Sparton Aeronautic School in Tulsa, Okla., and worked as a field engineer for Halliburton in Midland. Ellison was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Christa; two daughters, Rachael Nacole Ellison and Corrie Ellison; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison of Midland, and two brothers, Thomas M. Ellison and John W. Ellison, both of Midland.

Joe L. Hood

ODESSA — Services for Joe L. Hood, 62, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Easterling Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Cemetery. Hood died early Monday at his residence following a brief illness. He was born Dec. 29, 1915, in Reagan, Okla. He moved to Odessa from Rankin in 1973. He was married to Clara Bell Halbrook Jan. 12, 1935, in Durant, Okla. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Jo Ann Howard of Midland, Joan Lacy of Fort Stockton and Vicki Jo Brown of the home; four brothers, Matt Hood of Davis, Calif., Robert Hood of Tishomingo, Okla., Woodrow Hood of Lindley and Rufus Hood of Durant, Okla.; two sisters, Lucy Mae Elliott of Wickett and Jane Gaye Winters of Fort Towson, Okla., and five grandchildren.

Retha Ann Clark

SWEETWATER — Retha Ann Clark, 76, of Sweetwater, sister of Claude Walker of Midland, died Monday afternoon in a Roscoe nursing home. Services are pending at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Mrs. Clark was born Nov. 17, 1901, in Ellis County. She moved to Roscoe as a small child and to Sweetwater in 1925. She was married to Thomas Clark in 1924 in Snyder. He died in 1973. Other survivors include three sons, three brothers, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Glenn Bates

BROWNFIELD — Services for Glenn Bates, 69, of Brownfield, father of Charles Bates of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Home with the Rev. Merrill Abbott, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Brownfield Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home. Bates died Sunday morning in a Brownfield nursing home after a lengthy illness. He moved to Brownfield in the early 1930s. He was a house painter. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. Other survivors include two brothers, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Deportation pending

MIAMI (AP) — Norma Levy, whose involvement in a sex scandal rocked Britain's Conservative Party in 1973, faces deportation from the United States after being convicted on violating immigration laws. Ms. Levy was free on \$5,000 bond Friday awaiting sentencing.

TULL DRUG Gift Department SALE 3306 W. Illinois

Battles waged in state primaries

By The Associated Press Three states held primary elections today, with the most significant battle taking place in Massachusetts where Republican Sen. Edward Brooke tried to fight off a well-financed conservative challenger. Other states holding primaries were Oklahoma, where Democrats chose candidates for governor and U.S. Senate in a runoff, and Washington, where Republicans and Democrats selected standard-bearers in seven congressional districts. Brooke, a two-term incumbent who earlier this summer admitted making false statements about his personal finances in connection with divorce proceedings, was opposed by Avi Nelson, a former talk-show host who has received the backing of national conservative organizations. Brooke is considered a liberal and

is the nation's only black senator. The candidates in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat were Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas, Howard Phillips, director of the Washington-based Conservative Caucus; Kathleen Sullivan Alloto, a member of the Boston School Committee and wife of former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alloto; and state Rep. Elaine Noble, an

avowed lesbian. In the state's gubernatorial primaries, Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was opposed by Edward J. King, former director of the Massachusetts Port Authority and a conservative. The GOP aspirants were Edward F. King, a proponent of a tax-cutting initiative who is no relation to the Democratic candidate, and House Minority Leader Francis Hatch Jr.

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TSTA workshop to be Thursday

Cecile Russell, state president-elect of the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak at a TSTA District XVIII workshop for area teachers Thursday at Goddard Junior High School. Registration and dinner will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a general session from 6 to 7:45 p.m., during which Mrs. Russell will speak. Workshop sessions on such topics as political action, legislation, instructional services, teacher rights, human relations and the 1978 membership campaign will follow. Teachers are expected from many of the 26 local associations in District XVIII, which includes the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler. District and local leaders at the workshop will provide input for the association's 1978-79 programs and will receive information and materials. Printus Burkhart, principal of Rusk Elementary School, will preside. He is president of TSTA District XVIII. President-elect Vernon Vassinder of Odessa and other district officers will assist. TSTA staff members who will consult with the discussion groups will be John Donaldson, Jack Kelly, Billy Snow, Joe Seale, Harlan Woods and Roger de los Santos of Austin; and Jewell Harris and Ken DeMore of the TSTA regional office in Abilene.

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Federal Building may soon become Mahon Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved a bill which would name the Federal Building in Midland, Texas, after longtime Rep. George Mahon, who will retire with the end of his current term. The House additionally approved a bill that would commemorate the late Charles Lindbergh by naming a building for the aviator near the spot where he took off on his historic trans-Atlantic flight. Bills naming federal buildings for five retiring House members, including Mahon, and three former congressmen were approved by the House on Monday without discussion

and on voice votes. The new Terminal Radar Approach Control building in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., near the spot where Lindbergh took off on his 1927 flight would be named the Charles A. Lindbergh Federal Building. Other bills would name federal buildings in Pittsburgh, Kan., after Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan.; in Griffin, Ga., after Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga.; in Shreveport, La., after Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., and in Abilene, Texas, after Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Texas. Those four congressmen also are retiring at the end of this year.

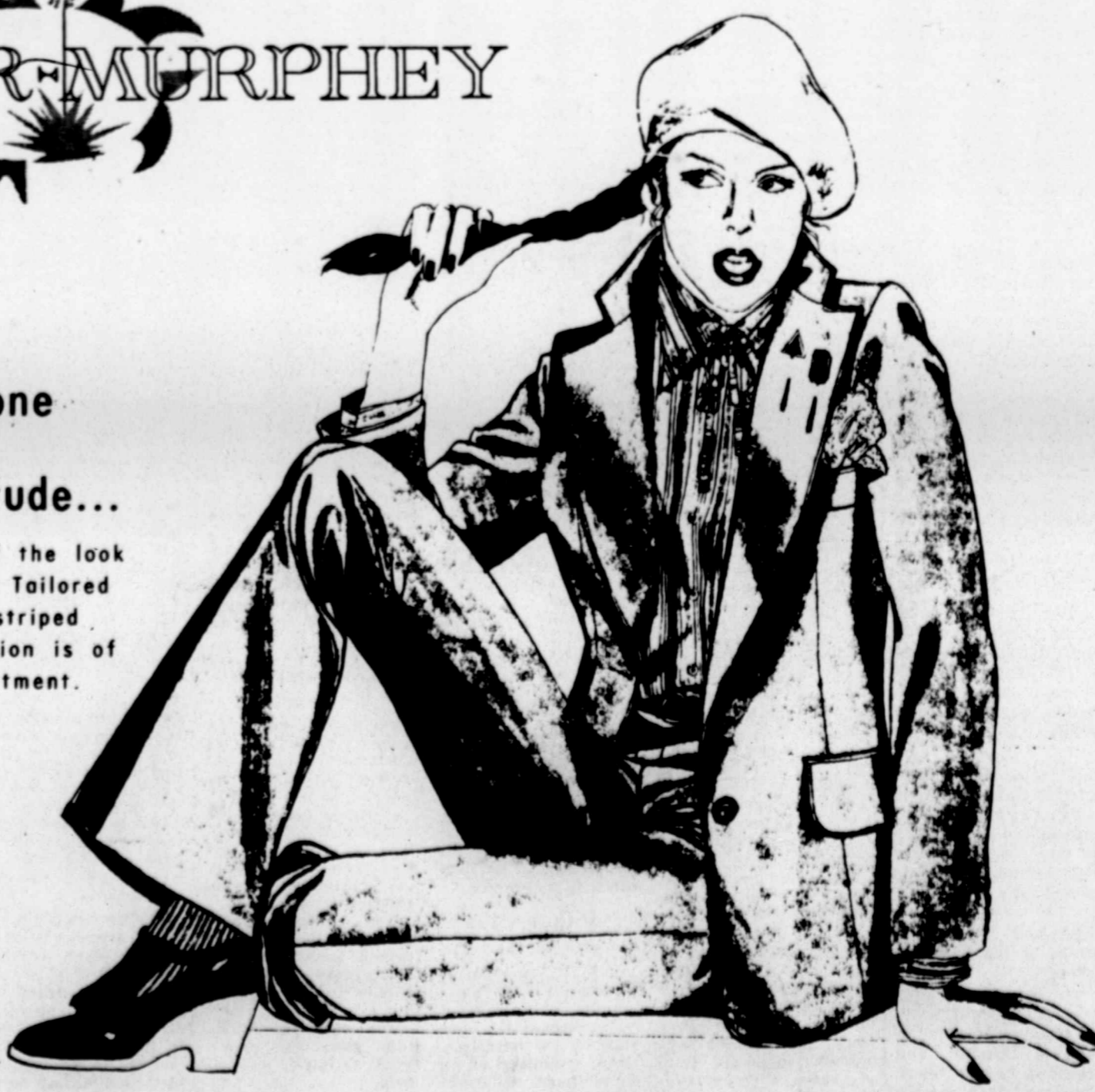
Stanton council to hold hearing

STANTON — The City Council here will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall for a public hearing on the proposed General Revenue sharing budget for the period Oct. 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979. Four city departments are requesting the funds. Police is asking for a police car, street and alley requests the funds for equipment maintenance, parks wants a portion to pay for grounds maintenance and purchase of trees while the sanitation department wants it to purchase a new garbage truck. The General Revenue Sharing Budget equals about 9.5 percent of the General Fund budget. The public is invited to submit written or oral comments on the budget.

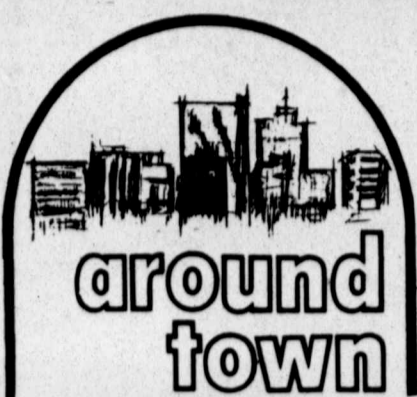
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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Registered nurses of Midland, who are not employed by a hospital, are requested to submit nominations for a Community Nurse of the Year for 1978.

Most nurses have been sent a letter with guidelines to use in their nominations. Non-hospital nurses not receiving this letter will be sent one if they dial 684-7760 after 4 p.m.

Non-hospital nurses include school nurses, office nurses, public health nurses, industrial nurses, as well as nurses who volunteer.

This year's Community Nurse of the Year will be announced at the annual registered nurses' banquet Oct. 18. Nominations should be made by Oct. 1.

The nominee must be a registered nurse, and she must have lived in Midland County at least one year and not been a hospital employee for at least the last six months.

Persons making nominations should write a brief (100 words or less) summary of some act the nominee has performed or service beyond the call of duty, or simply why you think she should be nurse of the year. The nominees are to be present at the banquet.

Resumes should be sent to 1100 Sparks St...

...SIX STUDENTS from the Midland area received degrees at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

A record 1,212 degrees were awarded, including 834 undergraduates, 292 masters and 86 doctorates.

Receiving undergraduate degrees were: William C. Tinslar, petroleum engineering; Mark E. Taylor, accounting; Albert G. Metcalf, management; Jean M. Beique, electrical engineering; Daniel C. Byerley, agronomy, and Carla L. Bates, accounting...

...DEDICATION and open house of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission was held Sunday. This new building was built debt-free through the sale of property donated by the last Mrs. Naomi Lancaster.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission is under the direction of the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry, a corporation of the Christ, Covenant, First and Trinity Presbyterian Churches. Board members, who represent the Presbyterian Churches in Midland and who also are other interested persons in the community, are Robert Gaines, president, Sam Harrill, Joe Sauer, Josie Ramirez, Chris Bosecker, Mark Guinan, Jo Warren, Porter Baswell, Marj Schaafsma, Helen Lydecker, Ted Kerr, Helen Bellows, Tess Latham, Roger Ollen and Carolyn Wallace.

The mission staff includes Gloria Hinojosa, director; Barbara McWilliams, assistant director, and Toni Bustillos, secretary...

...EVELYN GUIDRY reports that the recent membership roundup held by the Midland Girl Scouts attracted a large number of parents and girls. Those girls unable to attend the "Dr. Pepper Night" can still register for Girl Scout membership by dialing 684-6222.

...BETTY FIFE, city secretary of Goldsmith, reports a profit of \$500 was made on the auction of cakes, tamales, an afghan and other items at the recent annual volunteer fireman's barbecue held there.

This is the event where the town doubles in size when former residents come home...

...EMERSON SCHOOL'S PTA unit has begun its membership drive. Envelopes were sent home Monday with students to fill out and return by the next meeting of the PTA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A membership contest is going on between the classrooms, with a \$5 prize going to the class having the highest parent attendance at each PTA meeting. There's a new contest for each meeting and two prizes given each night. One prize goes for the best kindergarten through third grade attendance and the other for the best fifth grade attendance.

Support your school's PTA. It needs you...

Coffee prices not affected

By The Associated Press
Coffee lovers worried about the impact of last month's frost in Brazil can relax. Experts say recent increases in bean prices are only temporary and should not result in boosts at the retail level.

Retail prices, which have been declining since late last year, should not be affected and consumers can take some of the credit.

When the retail price of a pound of coffee went from just over \$1 to \$4 and more, consumption, which had been declining steadily for years, took a further sharp drop.

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

"It's not the end of the world if lumps are found. You can adjust to it," said Susan Nethery of Midland.

Mrs. Nethery, author of "One Year and Counting...Breast Cancer, My World and Me," was in Midland Saturday for an autograph party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McClure of 3303 W. Golf Course Road. She was the houseguest of Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Tompkins of 2509 Goddard St. Mrs. Nethery and Mrs. Tompkins grew up in Hemphill.

In her book, Mrs. Nethery tells about the four-month period during which she experienced a radical mastectomy, five weeks of cobalt treatment, a breast biopsy and a simple mastectomy.

During this time, she faced the paralyzing fears of cancer and the ego-shattering experience of the surgery with the help of a strong Christian faith in God and the support of a family and friends who love her.

Her first surgery was two years ago in May, after she discovered the first lump that later turned out to be malignant. She had had previous lumps that Dr. R. I. Garrett of Lufkin diagnosed as fibrocystic lumps, which rarely lead to cancer, she was told.

Mrs. Nethery said her first reaction to the discovery of the lump was one of panic. "I had known from the beginning it was cancer because the close observation the doctor was keeping had to mean something."

She didn't tell the family about the lump she found because she thought it might turn out to be nothing, but they were the first to know the doctor's verdict...the lump was malignant.

The more involved the family, the less fear they will have, Mrs. Nethery believed. "I felt like letting them help me with therapy would make them feel needed."

The book was written because Mrs. Nethery couldn't find any books on breast cancer, especially ones written from the young wife and mother's point of view and from a Christian viewpoint. The Reach to Recovery material, she said, is geared to older women, and there were articles written by doctors. She found Betty Rollins' "First You Cry" depressing.

The young author, who was 32 when her cancer was diagnosed, kept a journal during her fight against breast cancer because she knew if she didn't make it, she wanted to leave something for her four children. "I wanted to show them how much I loved them."

The children are Ross, 14; Laura, 12; Rick, 5 and Lana, 3.

She dedicated her book to her father, Turner Mills, Hemphill school teacher, "Who has watched helplessly as three women he loved—his mother, his wife and daughter—were stricken with cancer."

Her husband, Jim Nethery, tax as-

essor for Hemphill schools, was her greatest help next to God. "I never doubted his love for me—never detected any change in him. It would have devastated me if he had changed toward me."

In a light way, she explains, in the book, the unknowns concerning breast cancer that are most frightening to women who have a malignancy. The book should be required reading for all women since one out of every 13 American women, according to the American Cancer Society, are walking around today with breast cancer at some stage of growth. Survival is directly related to the stage at which the tumor is found and treated.

"All my doctors say early detection is the key to survival and women should take monthly self-breast exams. They also say 95 percent of women find tumors themselves," said Mrs. Nethery.

Her detailed description of the detection of the lumps, the treatment and surgery, her recovery and therapy are interwoven into her warm family life that kept right on going and kept her going.

"If a family hasn't spent their lifetime together preparing to face a crisis, it would almost be too late to start when it happens. We have faced the good times and the bad since our kids were born," said Mrs. Nethery.

Susan Nethery lives in Sabine County in the dream house she and her husband built on the same hill his grandparents once lived. She takes daily three-mile walks to Cat Holler and to a rock where she and her God became good friends long before HE tested her.



Susan Nethery, left, shows Mrs. J. H. McClure her book which deals with her struggles with cancer.

Before the Nethery's returned to Sabine County, Mrs. Nethery was a part-time staff writer for the Diboll Free Press. This, coupled with writing diaries, journals and poems through the years, was her prepara-

tion for writing the book. Nethery's glowing appearance would fool even the person who is pessimistic about fighting cancer. Every chapter in the book is prefaced with a medical fact relating to

breast cancer, an inspirational quote and relevant scripture passage. Susan has passed the first milestone...a clean bill of health with no evidence of cancer.

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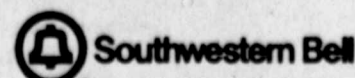
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you get when a friend answers. Isn't there someone you'd like to call right now...just to keep in touch?



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PHI MU ALUMNAE
The Phi Mu Alumnae will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Paula Beshears, 2413 Cuipeper St., for a brunch.

A memorial service will be held for Violet Reigle, who died this summer. All alumnae new to the area may contact Laura Harissis, 682-3116, for further information.

TEXACO WIVES CLUB
The Texaco Wives Club will have a membership coffee from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jack Goodwin, 2805 Marmon St. All wives of Texaco employees are invited to attend.



Laura Baker, seated center with her four-month-old grandson, Phillip Parker, is with three of her friends at a party given in honor of her 87th birthday, left to right, Mrs. H. K. Dudley, Margaret Rosser and Mrs. J. G. Notgrass. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Laura Baker given party on 87th birthday

Laura Baker was honored on her 87th birthday with a party in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Carter, 3404 W. Louisiana St.

Mrs. Baker has lived in Midland 40 years, arriving here in 1938. The trip to Midland from East Texas took Mrs. Baker and her family six days on the road in two Model T cars.

Mrs. Baker has four children, 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She is living with another Midland daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker.

She is a charter member of the South Memorial Baptist Church and worked many years as a nursery keeper in Midland churches.

Kappas slate luncheon to benefit youth centers

The Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta met in the home of Mrs. Jack Sappington, 3105 Stanolind St.

Mrs. R. M. Thornton IV gave a report on the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, which was formed to enable members of the fraternity to support their scholastic leadership and philanthropic programs effectively.

Announcements were made concerning a

Friend's Day luncheon to be held in October in the home of Mrs. William S. Gesell. Plans were made for the annual Theta Shoppers' Luncheon, a fund-raising project, to be held in November. Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to the Youth Centers of Midland and Lee High Schools.

Theta president, Mrs. Alan Spinks, welcomed new members, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Ed-

ward Green of Midland and Bette Shapard of Odessa.

Theta pledges from Midland for the fall semester are Kathy Crunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Crunk, at Texas Tech University, and Kathy Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Largent, at Texas Christian University.

DEAR ABBY

May-December marriages usually trade-off affairs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do all 50- and 60-year-old men want 25- and 30-year-old women, when we 50-year-old women would be so much better for them?—FIFTY AND LONELY

DEAR FIFTY: First, not ALL 50- and 60-year-old men want 25- and 30-year-old women, but who's to say what's "better" for those who do?

As for those May-December marriages, they are usually a trade-off, and all that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is two people who need each other. It matters little what each needs from the other, as long as the need is real and fulfilled.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 16, and I am dating boys who have cars. Sometimes we'll come home from a movie or somewhere and we'll sit in his car for a while. We sit right in front of my house, Abby. If we wanted to make out, we could easily go park on a lonely road.

I'm not saying I've never exchanged a kiss or two with a guy in his car, but it's never a big make-out session. We talk mostly.

I don't do anything in the car I wouldn't do in the house, but my mother says she doesn't want me sitting out there—even talking. She says the neighbors are getting their eyes full, and I'm ruining my reputation. I couldn't care less what the neighbors say, as my conscience is clear. I would like your opinion.—NOTHING TO HIDE

DEAR NOTHING: As long as you don't do anything in the car that you wouldn't do in the house, do it in the house. A girl has only one reputation, so take care that yours is as clear as your conscience.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow. (Under 30.) My husband died less than a year ago in a tragic accident, and I'm still not over it.

I've always been very close to my in-laws, and since my husband's death I have had dinner at their place once a week.

Now my problem: Three weeks ago, when I went to my in-laws' home for dinner, my mother-in-law wasn't home yet, but my father-in-law was. Well, he made improper advances toward me. At first I thought he was just being affectionate in a fatherly way, but when he started holding me tight and kissing me, I realized that he had something else in mind. I was totally stunned when he started to unbutton my blouse! I freed myself, ran to my car and drove home.

Since that night I haven't been back there. My mother-in-law keeps asking me when I'm coming, but I don't want to face my father-in-law again. What do I tell my mother-in-law? Just thinking about that

incident turns my stomach. Help me, please.—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Go back to your in-laws and try to resume your former good relationship. At the very first opportunity tell your father-in-law privately that if he ever makes another pass at you, you will tell his wife. I doubt if you'll have any trouble with him after that.

Sarah Dylan fined for disrupting class

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Dylan, ex-wife of singer Bob Dylan, was fined \$125 and received a suspended 10-day jail sentence after she pleaded guilty to disrupting her children's classroom last year.

Mrs. Dylan, 38, whose plea was entered by her attorney in her absence Wednesday, admitted that she and three private detectives burst into Malibu Elementary School to take custody of her four children.

The youngsters, Jesse, 11, Anna, 10, Samuel, 9, and Jakob, 6, were the subjects of a custody dispute between the singer and his wife. Mrs. Dylan eventually was granted custody by a court. The Dylans, who had a home in Malibu, were divorced last year.

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Rosalynn solicits help with ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter asked about 50 female presidential appointees Monday to "assume a leadership role and just work" for extension of the deadline to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

At a White House meeting, Mrs. Carter said she and the president are personally involved in the extension fight.

The House has approved a measure to extend the ratification deadline to June 30, 1982, but the Senate has yet to act. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has said it may not vote on the issue this session because of the press of other business and a threatened filibuster.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told the women that five phone calls by each of them to senators could make a difference. "Then maybe in a couple weeks we can sing that song: 'Eat Your Heart Out, Phyllis Schlafly,'" referring to a leader of anti-ERA forces.

The ERA must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. It has been approved by 35, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question.

World to host conference

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Disney World will be stripped of some of its fantasy next month when it hosts hundreds of industrialists and world politicians for an international economic conference.

"It's the biggest thing we've ever done as a company except the opening of Walt Disney World itself," says an official of this vacation resort.

The occasion is the 26th congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, a Paris-based organization representing businessmen in 60 countries.

President Carter is slated to open the session. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will close it.

Other personalities slated to appear are: Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia; former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner; U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and Charles

Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Wed., Sept. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get a better perspective on just where you are headed in the financial and practical departments of your life. You are able to analyze and come to better conclusions on just how to operate so you have a greater abundance for your needs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make those changes in business procedure that can result in more efficiency and greater benefits. Talk financial affairs over with an expert you trust.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you go after personal aims from a different angle, you gain them more easily. Taking proper treatment can do wonders for your health and good looks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more serious about the plans you make for the future. Keep out of the limelight as much as possible today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with friends you have not seen in a long time. Use a new ploy to gain your goals and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An outside affair that does not please you can turn out to be advantageous to you from a vocational standpoint. Handle a community affair that can add to prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You will have to change your attitude if you want to expand at this time. Make new contacts who can be most helpful to you. Put aside more money for a rainy day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you use a more updated system, you can keep promises more quickly and efficiently. Use a different kind of psychology with loved ones and get better results. Keep an eye on your pocketbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please associates more and cement better relations. Be more willing to reconcile with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find more modern ways of handling obligations and get good results. Try to come to a better understanding with co-workers, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please those you love and forget own pleasures for the time being. Brings your talents to the attention of a bigwig.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Plan time for improving conditions at home. Be loyal to good family ties. Study every factor of any new venture before you commit yourself to it. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being with good friends as much as you can is wise since they can help you to gain cherished aims. Accept any social invitation offered you.

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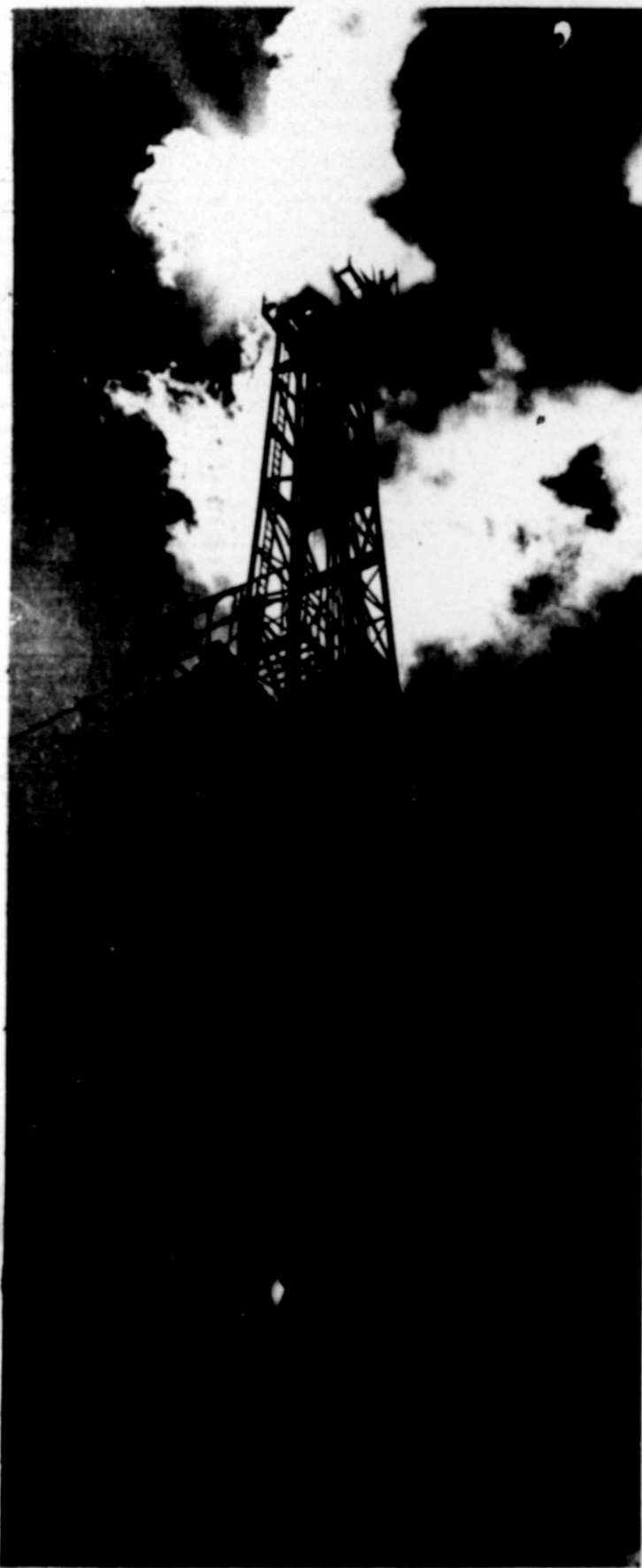
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