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HOME EDITION



TWO LITTLE GIRLS pray in Rome Tuesday after placing bouquet of flowers on the spot where former Premier Aldo Moro's five bodyguards were

killed during the kidnapping of Moro (AP Laserphoto)

Smith says he can lead

By ED TODD

Preston Smith, declaring a fellow's got to have a clout to run the governor's office in Midland Tuesday said he's got the leadership Texas needs for effective government.

Smith, 66, the state's governor from 1969 to 1971, is seeking the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination in the May 6 primary election.

In that race also are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 54, and Attorney General John Hill, 51.

Smith, a Lubbock theater owner, is campaigning without benefit of a staff.

"When you've got people aides running with you they start running your campaign but they won't do anything," Smith said.

In his 1972 campaign, Smith failed to drum up enough voter support to return to the governor's mansion and moved out in January of the following year.

"And we haven't had a good one (governor) since," Smith told eight listeners in a news conference in the Midland Hilton.

Smith said the governorship is "the most powerful office" in the state if a person "knows how to operate it."

Briscoe doesn't he said.

Smith said Briscoe is devoid of leadership and that Hill is unproven.

Smith said he can return leadership to state government.

The ex-governor said he has gauged the people's concerns in his 15,000 miles of traveling, mostly in the rural



Preston Smith

areas in this campaign season.

He listed the people's concerns:

— Inflation. Excessive spending is bringing about inflation," he said.

— People are fearful of a state income tax.

— Energy. The people are beginning to realize how important energy is to the state.

— Crime. It's increasing.

— Agriculture. He mentioned the farmers' strike, but made no sweeping comments.

Smith said inflation is the nation's biggest curse and proposed a way to check rising prices — cut back on the

state sales tax.

A cut in taxes is feasible, he said, because the state already has more than a billion dollars in surplus revenue that's begging to be spent. He said Briscoe, whom he deemed a liberal, is one of the better spenders in state government.

Ad valorem (property) taxes have increased 35 percent in four years, Smith said. And that increase has hurt the elderly on fixed incomes.

Smith said the solution to the state's ills is in free enterprise and in the leadership he can bring to the state capital.

He said his chances of winning the election "are good."

"I enjoy working with people," he said. "The governor's office needs leadership and it needs inspiration."

The governor's office has been without effective leadership for more than five years, Smith said. And under Briscoe's rule, state government "has grown into a monster."

Smith said Briscoe has done little to help the state's needs in energy, education, agriculture and water.

"As far as fiscal responsibility is concerned, Briscoe has shown none," Smith said.

Of Hill, Smith said the attorney general is "running a good campaign." He predicted that he and Hill will be the top vote-getters in the primary.

"He (Briscoe) started out at the top and had no place to go but down."

(Continued on Page 2A)

Trade names trivia labeled light reading

Trivia may not put the world into a spin, but it sometimes does keep academe going in circles and entertains the not-so-naive "others."

And who's to say that what is trivia today won't be significant tomorrow?

A whole bunch of seeming trivia has emerged in a 1964 book "Why Did They Name It . . . ?" by Hannah Campbell.

Shallowly but perceptively, the book delves into the origin of trade names, which, as most all know, certainly is not trivia in the marketplace.

A trade name, like a reputation, is worth a bundle — far more than money can buy off hand.



Generally the well-known brand name product gets the sell, particularly in impulse buying.

Take Coca-Cola and Coke, that soft-drink bottling company, like

(Continued on Page 2A)

Wallenda killed in fall

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the Great Wallendas family of highwire artists, fell 10 stories to his death from a wire extended between beachfront hotels here today, circus officials said.

Wallenda, 73, was doing a promotion for the Pan American circus, the circus manager, James B. Harrington said.

Wallenda, whose family has been plagued by tragedy in a series of deaths and injuries during daredevil performances, fell an estimated 120 feet into the driveway of the Condado Holiday Inn hotel before hundreds of

horrified spectators.

Montreal accountant Victor Abboud said he watched the veteran performer teetering on the wire in beachfront winds which were "too strong."

"I saw him go down on his knees on the wire and I thought he was kneeling to rest," said Abboud. "But then I saw he was shaking. The wind blew him off and he went all the way down head first."

German-born Wallenda was performing in San Juan nightly with his granddaughter Rieta on a 30-foot wire. Harrington said the Wallendas were hired for the circus's current run in the capital of this U.S. com-

monwealth. The run started March 1 and finishes April 2.

Asked if Wallenda was not warned about the wind, usually strong along San Juan's exclusive beachfront hotel strip, Harrington said: "No, he thought it was fine. He tested and installed the wire himself."

Wallenda lived in Sarasota, Fla. His wife, Helen, was with him in San Juan, but not performing.

Gary Williams, a local newspaper photographer, said Wallenda was leaning into the stiff wind as he inched his way holding a balancing pole.

(Continued on Page 2A)

First U.N. contingent arrives in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first U.N. peacekeeping unit moved into embattled south Lebanon today, a Lebanese government spokesman said. Palestinian guerrillas, meanwhile, claimed major violations riddled the Israeli-declared cease-fire.

An 18-man Iranian reconnaissance party entered the Lebanese Christian town of Marjayoun, six miles north of the Israeli frontier as the vanguard of a 400-man Iranian U.N. contingent, the spokesman said.

The unit drove in at mid-morning from the neighboring Golan Heights front. It will tour the Litani River area to choose the posts the 400 Iranian peacekeepers will take up Thursday to disengage guerrilla and Israeli forces, the spokesman said.

The government spokesman said that "intermittent" violations of the cease-fire occurred in the areas of Nabatieh, in the central sector of the battlefield, and the coastal area of

Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

A Palestine Liberation Organization military command communique reported heavy firing by both Israeli troops and guerrillas during the night in both areas but the Israeli army said its troops did not do any shelling and the cease-fire appeared to be holding.

There was no immediate word from independent observers in the area. The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold earlier Tuesday night, with only the report of machine-gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road after the 6 p.m. truce hour.

France, Norway and Nepal will send troops in the days ahead, and Britain will outfit them with rations and other supplies at its bases on Cyprus.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

hopes to get 2,000 more troops from Austria, Sweden and other nations to complete the 4,000-man force authorized by the Security Council on Sunday when it called on Israel to get out of South Lebanon immediately. But Israel has said it will not withdraw until it can be certain the Palestinian guerrillas expelled by its forces will not return.

Before the cease-fire hour, Israeli artillery shelled the Kasayma bridge over the Litani six miles north of Tyre and Israeli troops dug in behind earthworks along the banks.

Israeli gunners occasionally lobbed shells into suspected guerrilla nests around Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, but correspondents there could detect no return fire.

Only small bands of guerrillas were seen in the city, which has been the Palestinians' chief stronghold.

Big Spring man dies in home fire

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man died this morning in a mobile home fire on North Birdwell Lane here, a Big Spring sheriff's deputy said.

Officials this morning were withholding the name of the man who was the lone occupant of the mobile home.

The fire was reported by neighbors who heard an explosion and then saw the mobile home engulfed in flames, the sheriff's office spokesman said.

The man's body was discovered inside the home after the fire had been put out by Big Spring firefighters.



Jim Reese



George W. Bush



Joe Hickox

Candidates give views

By JIM STEINBERG

"The gloves are off," claimed Joe Hickox, one of three Republican candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat held by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Hickox made the remarks while in Midland Tuesday, following a speech to the Republican Men's Club, where he and contenders George Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa spoke.

"I don't plagiarize other candidates' campaign platforms. I assure you I have my own ideas," Hickox said during his talk to the luncheon gathering. His comments were aimed at a remark that candidate Reese reportedly made last week, charging that Hickox was using

Reese's ideas during the campaign and that Hickox had no ideas of his own.

Hickox questioned Reese's ability to win in the general election because of what he said was such a poor showing against incumbent George Mahon during the 1976 general election. Hickox said Mahon was a "weak" candidate.

Reese, however, challenged Hickox's assessment of Mahon as a "weak" candidate. "Running against him (Mahon) was a little like running against Santa Claus," said Reese.

Reese said that by winning nearly 46 percent of the vote against Mahon, and nearly 40 percent of the vote in Lubbock County, he showed he is a candidate who can win this time around.

Reese noted that when he was first elected Odessa mayor in 1968, he beat his Democratic contender with 87 percent of the vote.

Bush, an independent oil producer, said he is qualified to represent both the interests of oil and the small businessman in Congress because "I've been there."

Bush expressed concern over the expansion of the public payroll and the attractiveness of public service jobs over those in the private sector.

"Incentives must be reversed so that people are encouraged to work in the private sector," Bush said.

Bush said he is the candidate best able to bring new people into the Republican Party.

WEATHER

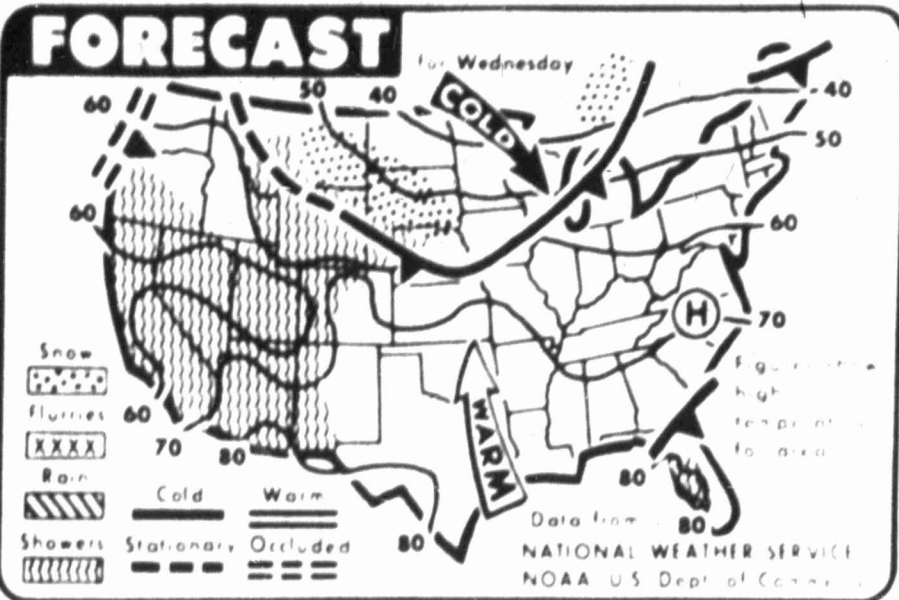
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS seem to be the National Weather Service's prediction for most of the nation and are expected today throughout the West and on Florida's Gulf Coast. Snow is forecast for parts of Montana and the Dakotas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND COUNTY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Light chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Thursday in the upper 70s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty through tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others, with high and low temperature forecasts.

Table of National Weather Service readings for Midland, including temperature, wind speed, and precipitation.

The record high temperature for March 22 is 84 degrees set in 1951. The record low temperature for March 22 is 60 degrees set in 1952.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high, low, and precipitation forecasts for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Houston.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Mildly scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Highs in the 70s and 80s.



President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter visit with Prime Minister and Mrs. Menachem Begin in the White House, prior to a private dinner hosted by the Carters Tuesday evening. Begin is visiting the U.S. to discuss Mideast peace with Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Begin discuss peace, arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter resumed Mideast talks today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and planned later to lobby key members of the House and Senate for his proposed arms sale to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

making little headway in wringing concessions from the hardline Israeli leader. Carter's decision to summon members of the Senate foreign relations and House international relations committees to the White House demonstrated the administration's determination to go through with the sale of F15 Tiger jets to Egypt, F15s to Saudi Arabia and F15s and F16s to Israel.

comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement. On the West Bank, Begin sees withdrawal as negotiable at the peace table. But he does not want to agree to a pullback as a precondition for coaxing Jordan into the negotiations.

The White House characterized a two-hour meeting between the Carter and Begin on Monday in the Cabinet room as "serious and candid." Later, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance conferred at the State Department with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, concentrating on the declaration.

Inmates refuse food, list demands

A hunger strike by approximately one-fourth of the Midland County Jail inmates over food, visiting rights and recreational facilities entered its second day today. Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said this morning one group of inmates did not eat supper last night, and that group and a couple of other groups did not eat breakfast this morning.

Smith estimated that about one-fourth of the jail population is involved. He said hunger strikes occur in the jail "every couple of months or so." "What we do is go ahead and offer it (food) to them. So it generally lasts a couple of meals," Smith said.

Trade names trivia labeled light reading. Xerox, spends a fortune each year reminding writers and editors to capitalize the name of the product. The name is as sacred as ready cash and confidence.

Mexican Gen. Santa Anna — "Remember the Alamo" — was caught chewing a gum, chicle, and is credited, rightly or wrongly, with exciting interest in the putty chew. Eventually, chewing gum outdid paraffin (and tobacco) as the nation's chaw.

Eastland announces plans for January retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, an old-line conservative whose 36 years of service in the Senate outranks all his colleagues, announced today he will retire next January at the end of his sixth term.

liberals, but the tall, slightly stooped senator, now 73, thrived politically on their opposition. The landmark civil rights measures of the 1960s got through the Senate by parliamentary maneuvers to bypass his committee, which under his leadership became a graveyard for such legislation.

Interviews scheduled. scheduled commissioners meeting on Monday because of a lengthy agenda. Wright added that he did not rule out the possibility that a commissioner other than Welch would be appointed as county judge pro tem during the regular meeting Monday and the special meeting Tuesday.

Forecast includes chance for garden-aiding rain. A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday may aid Midlanders who are just getting started with spring landscaping and gardening.



Fall kills Wallenda

(Continued from Page 1A)

across the wire strung between the towers of the Holiday Inn blocks separated by San Juan's Ashford Avenue. "As he got past the middle he seemed to be losing it," Williams said.

School board postponing meeting to attend hearing

Because some school officials are planning to attend a federal hearing Tuesday in Dallas, the Midland public schools Board of Education has postponed its regular meeting to March 29, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Malley said Tuesday.

Traffic death ruled accidental

VAN HORN — A traffic death near here last Thursday, at first thought to be a hit-and-run case, has been ruled an accidental traffic death, according to Sgt. Jack Straley of the Van Horn unit of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Consultant to speak on solar energy use

ODESSA — Solar energy consultant Tim Rudd will hold a seminar on solar energy for home and office at 4 p.m. Thursday at Winwood Mall in Odessa.

Smith says he can lead

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Whether they testify at the hearing "depends entirely" on the school attorney, Charles Tighe, Malley said. He said they will request that the court not delay the election.

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Forecast includes chance for garden-aiding rain

A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday may aid Midlanders who are just getting started with spring landscaping and gardening.

Forecast includes chance for garden-aiding rain

Tuesday's high temperature was 85 degrees. The record high is 87 degrees set in 1934, according to the weather service.

Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information, including rates for home delivery and subscription details.

Tie between Lance, Mideast financiers weakens

The Washington Post
LONDON — The relationship between Bert Lance and the Middle East financiers whose oil money flows through the Bank of Credit and Commerce International here has been strained to the breaking point by the controversy over Financial General Bankshares Inc.

The link between Lance and BCCI, which some observers thought would blossom into a new role for the former budget director, who is at least an informal figurehead for BCCI in the U.S., may not survive, say sources close to the bank.

Lance, BCCI and BCCI president Agha Hasan Abedi are among eight defendants accused by Financial General of trying to take over the \$2.2 billion Washington bank holding company.

Last Saturday the eight agreed — without admitting any wrongdoing — to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint accusing them of securities law violations in connection with purchases of Financial General stock.

In interviews, two BCCI executives, Allaudin Shaik and Dildar H. Rizvi, sought to minimize the bank's involvement with Lance and to deny any breach of U.S. banking or securities regulations by BCCI.

Rizvi said Lance was an informal adviser who "pointed out investment opportunities in the U.S." FOR BCCI. "Lance was not employed by the bank," Rizvi said. "He was paid nothing by the bank, and we were not obliged to accept his advice."

Shaik insisted Lance had "received absolutely no loans from BCCI or loans arranged by BCCI."

The statements by the BCCI executives conflicted with reports made by Lance to the SEC as part of the settlement of the securities law charges.

"Mr. Lance has borrowed substantial amounts either from or arranged by BCCI," said the SEC report filed last Saturday, the same day the BCCI officials were interviewed.

The report said Lance "has received substantial compensation

from International Credit and Investment Co.," a Grand Cayman Island company identified as "a principal stockholder" in BCCI.

Lance told the SEC his loans and payments are part of his "overall consulting relationship to ICIC, BCCI and Mr. Abedi."

Publicly, the BCCI executives say they would still be prepared to receive unsolicited suggestions from Lance on American investment opportunities, which is what they say has been happening over the past few months.

It is clear BCCI severely underestimated the controversy surrounding Lance in the U.S. Given the discreet nature of Mideast banking operations, is not a mistake they will want to make again.

"We thought the controversy over Lance was an internal American thing that did not affect us," Rizvi said, during an interview in the boardroom of the plush, seven-story BCCI building in The City, London's financial district.

"There is no story here. We thought

it (Financial General) was a good investment. It is like any other business transaction. Clients come to us for advice. In this case, we advised four individuals from different countries, absolutely unknown to each other," Rizvi said. "We were within the law and not only within the law, but within the spirit of the law."

BCCI was founded in 1972 by Abedi, a Pakistani banker with more than 30 years' banking experience in India, Pakistan and the Middle East. In six years, the bank has developed so rapidly that it now has 106 branches in 32 countries.

In its 1977 financial statement, Abedi reports "a year of balanced growth and consolidation." The statement shows that the bank's total resources rose to \$2.2 billion from \$1.6 billion. After-tax profits increased to \$17 million from \$13 million. The capital base was more than doubled last year to \$113 million from \$50 million. This might answer critics who have said the bank was undercapitalized.

An American banker in London.

with extensive experience in the Middle East, said his bank would not lend BCCI money "because I don't feel comfortable dealing with them."

The banker, who did not want his name used, said the feeling in banking circles was that it was not known in any detail what BCCI's motives were, who owned the bank or how they did business. And bankers, he said, do not like uncertainty or mystery. The banker conceded that this might be partly because BCCI officers were not "members of the club."

The official of the American bank offered two possible explanations for the feeling that BCCI's loan rates are higher than those of other banks. Either BCCI attracts high-risk business from people who cannot get funds elsewhere, he said, or they are attracting the new oil money of the Middle East, funding reputable businessmen and men of integrity whose methods of doing business and documenting transactions are not what orthodox Western bankers are used to.

Rizvi and Shaik will not say who

owns BCCI. It would be unfair to use the names of leading figures in the Middle East to advertise the bank, they said. "There are a good few Middle East shareholders of the bank. Among these are members of different ruling families," Rizvi said.

One BCCI shareholder who has been publicly identified is the Sheikh of Abu Dhabi, whose sons Sheikh Sultan — the crown prince — and Mohammed — a youth represented by the family financial adviser Abdullah Darwaish — are among the buyers of Financial General shares.

The other buyers are identified in SEC reports as Sheikh Kamal. Admam "an adviser to the government of Saudi Arabia" who is said to be head of Saudi intelligence, and Faisal Saud al Fulajj.

Al Fulajj told the SEC he is chairman of Kuwait International Finance Co., an affiliate of BCCI, and said he borrowed \$3,555,000 on an unsecured personal loan from KIFC to purchase his stock. The other buyers said they utilized personal funds for the purchase.

Solon favors jobs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If Texans lose work — even collecting litter — from banning throwaway drink containers, Rep. Ben Reyes says he would oppose such a curb.

Reyes, D-Houston, is chairman of a House subcommittee looking into the benefits and problems that might follow an Oregon-style switch to returnable drink bottles.

He said at a hearing Tuesday that some census tracts in his House district have unemployment rates as high as 11.5 percent.

"I've got a very deep concern with losing any jobs at all. Some of my folks work for the highway department or the city, and some are doing litter control. My concern is what is going to happen to some of those jobs," Reyes said.

Reyes also praised Reynolds Metals Co.'s aluminum recycling program, which a Reynolds official said collects over 40 percent of the aluminum beer cans sold in Texas.

"What you are doing is clean up your own house without somebody telling you to do it," he told Reynolds' district recycling manager, Leonard Sanchez.

Richard Tims, chairman of the Texas Environmental Coalition, recommended a special tax on non-reusable containers, with the money dedicated to parks, trails and anti-litter programs.

Steve Hanson, who spoke for the Sierra Club, noisily dumped an armload of cans and disposable bottles in a waste basket as he entered the hearing room. He later apologized.

Hanson said he picked up the containers while walking from his car to the Capitol.

"The most pernicious litter is the beverage container," followed by the styrofoam cup, Hanson said.

Tom Carley, general manager for public affairs of Continental Can Co., said substitution of returnable bottles for disposable cans would eliminate half of his industry — and thousands of jobs.

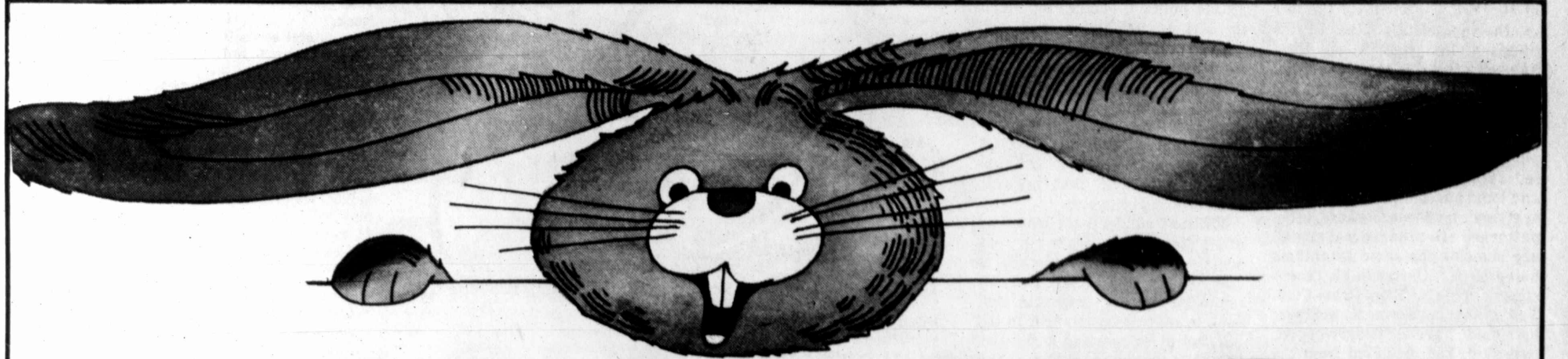
"You are playing with the lives of thousands of people," Carley said.

He said bottles weigh so much more than cans, and take up so much more space, that beer and soft drink trucks would consume three million barrels of oil in additional fuel per year.

Daniels inducted

LUBBOCK — Lyn Daniels, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Kyle Daniels of the High Sky Girls Ranch in Midland, recently was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

Miss Daniels is an applied music major at Texas Tech University.



DUNLAPS SPECIAL 11 HOUR SALE

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. FOR PRE-EASTER SAVINGS!

MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS
Reg. to 20.00
13⁹⁰
Polyester solids and neat patterns at big Pre-Easter savings. Sizes 30 to 42.

MEN'S VELOUR AND TERRY ROBES
Val. to 22.00 in velour shave coats and cotton terry robes. Great selection of colors.
15⁹⁰

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!
BOY'S VESTED SUITS
Junior Usually 45.00
32⁹⁹
PREP, USUALLY \$55.00
39⁹⁹
Handsomely styled in 100% polyester twill - three piece style in tan or light blue. Buy now and save.

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Values to 85.00
1/2 PRICE
A special Thursday-saving group of fine sport coats in polyester checks and solids.

MEN'S SUITS
59⁹⁰
Originally to 160.00. Two and three piece suits in this handsome grouping at special Pre-Easter Savings. Plaids, Checks and Solids.

MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS
Hi bulk orlon socks in fashion colors that are Easter's finishing touch. One size fits all.
Reg. 1.50
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LEATHER LOOK SHIRT JACS
Compare at 22.00
12⁹⁰
Three fabulous styles. Tan, Brown, Brick, S, M, L, XL.

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Reg. 3.50 and 3.75
40% OFF
Knit tanks and woven shorts, assorted colors, in sizes from 6 months to 6x.

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Bath, if perfect 6.00 **2.99**
Hand, if perfect 3.75 **1.99**
Cloth, if perfect 1.75 **99¢**

THURSDAY ONLY!
Solid decorator colors from a famous mill, slight irregularities mean big savings for you!

KITCHEN TOWELS
99¢
If perfect, 1.75
Colorful prints on terry cotton, slightly irregularities in no way mar the beauty or durability.



THUMBPRINT MUGS
99¢
The 20 oz. thumbprint mugs of heavy glass to keep beverages cooler longer. Buy as many as you like at this special Pre-Easter price! Unique design.

ROLFS LADIES LEATHER ACCESSORIES
6.99 to 10.99
THURSDAY ONLY!
French Purse, Credit Card Secretary and French Clutch, all leather, in brown, burgundy or tan. Save up to one third on these famous make leather accessories. Great gifts!

FASHION HANDBAGS
10⁹⁹
Compare at 18.00 Bone and white A select group of bone and white summer bags in several styles. Perfect for Easter.

COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI HOSIERY
Usually 1.29
39¢
Two-fashion colors in this comfortable knee-hi hosiery fashion to wear with all your spring sportswear. One size fits all.

LADIES SKIRTS AND SHAWLS
26⁹⁰
Reg. 44.00

Select group of fashion skirts with shawls in neat prints from a nationally known maker. Polyester blends in sizes to 6 to 16. A great saving on today's fashion styling.

LADIES DRESS SALE!
30% OFF
Reg. 38.00 to 80.00

Early spring dresses from our regular stock of famous labels. One and two piece styles, for dressy or daytime wearing. Broken sizes and styles.

PLAYTEX CROSS YOUR HEART BRA SALE
SAVE 1⁰⁰ OFF ON STYLES REG. 6.50 TO 7.95

Lace and nylon tricot styles, with elastic stretch straps, beige and white. Styles 120, 685, 665, 752, 754, in sizes 34B to 40C.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
REDUCED
30% to 50%

Usually to 48.00, this famous name sportswear and coordinate group is in broken sizes and styles, but each a tremendous a buy! Polyester and blends.

THURSDAY ONLY!
LADIES GOWNS
Short, reg. 13.00 **9.99**
Long, reg. 15.00 **11.99**

Lovely nylon gowns, sleeveless or with sleeves in yellow, pink and blue with smocking or lace trims. S, M, L.
SILK 'N HAND BRIEFS, HIPSTERS & BIKINIS
3 for 5.50
Silk touch nylon with cotton crotch in lovely colors.

LADIES ALL WEATHER COATS
Reg. 66.00 to 72.00
49⁹⁰
Famous Kansas City maker designs polyester twills in regular lengths or pant coats as well as regular lengths in polyester/cotton blend fashion colors. Variously in sizes 8 thru 16.

THURSDAY ONLY!

SUPER SHOE
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No. 1 Selling Silhouette in the country. "IMPALA" NOW WITH CREPE SOLE
Super walking shoes in bone, white, black or spring camel. Amerca's No. 1 favorite with crepe sole for extra comfort.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A plan with merit

President Carter is proposing the most comprehensive overhaul of the federal Civil Service system since it was established nearly a century ago. The goals are worthy of support, but whatever the fate of the president's plan at the hands of Congress, it will treat only one facet of the problem of unmanageable government bureaucracy.

The majority of public employees in America are not on the federal payroll but work for state and local government. The "merit systems" for these workers, often patterned after the federal model, are showing the same symptoms noted by Mr. Carter in his recent speech to the National Press Club. Too many government workers, he said, are "underworked, overpaid, and insulated from the consequences of incompetence."

Is there a Civil Service system in any state, county or city that isn't vulnerable to the same accusation?

Civil Service reform ought to be advanced on the agenda of state and local government, but to say so does not simplify the problem. Civil Service was born of a desire to keep public employment immune to politics — to prevent a "spoils-system" in which government jobs are a reward for loyalty to a party or candidate or political machine. In that respect, Civil Service has been an undeniable success — such a success that elected officials often stand powerless before an entrenched bureaucracy when they try to

fulfill campaign promises for more efficiency and economy in government.

Reform, then, must stop well short of any invitation to substitute political choices for merit in hiring, promotion and job assignment in government anywhere but at the top. The concept of a merit system is as worthy as ever. The task is to make Civil Service work the way it is supposed to — as a merit system rather than a job-protection system that rewards seniority and little else.

The task will be complicated by other forces at work in our society. Civil Service already is strained by the demands of Affirmative Action programs that seek to redress imbalances in the number of women and minorities in public employment and on the ladder of promotion.

The drive by public employee unions to gain collective bargaining rights also collides with Civil Service. And federal job programs which encourage local government to create new payroll positions for the unemployed would seem to work against one goal of Civil Service reform — making the government work force more productive.

Mr. Carter is not the first president to challenge the leviathan of bureaucracy that often seems to be running the federal government on its own terms. But a growing public resentment toward the size and cost of government augurs well for his reform program.

Blackjacking process

Last November, George Will, the columnist, observed that the Equal Rights Amendment "radiates impatience with essential constitutional values, such as a respect for the political process and representative institutions."

Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Will's observation, since November it has become increasingly clear that some advocates of the ERA, in particular those who run the National Organization for Women, radiate "impatience with essential constitutional values," especially "respect for the political process and representative institutions."

In recent months NOW has been urging conventions to boycott the

15 states that have not ratified the ERA, and many have been doing so. Thus NOW has been trying to persuade, not by word but by force. The boycott is economic bullying of a sort remarkable for its first-ever employment in an effort to influence the fate of a proposed constitutional amendment. It contemptuously blackjacks the political process.

That is why those who respect essential constitutional values — a class, by the way, made up of both ERA foes and ERA supporters — should be heartened by the example of the state of Missouri. Recently, Missouri filed a suit against NOW, charging that its preachment of boycott constitute antitrust violations.

NICK THIMMESCH

'The Adventures of Sam Brown,' as told by columnist

WASHINGTON — Sam Brown, the Iowa who organized Eugene McCarthy's remarkable "Children's Crusade" and thus helped topple L.B.J. in 1968, now painfully learns that idealism has its mornings-after, and warts besides.

As director of ACTION, the agency giving shelter to the Peace Corps and other volunteer efforts, Brown still hears echoes of the Carter-Mondale campaign's strident cry that it would restore John F. Kennedy spirit to the Peace Corps and bring light where darkness had prevailed in the Nixon-Ford years.

But in his 14 months in office, Brown had to contend with charges that his agency had conflicts of interest and mismanagement, a dilatory reorganization effort and congressional moves to excise the Peace Corps from his domain. He's also learned that the overseas world—which he hadn't seen much of—has changed drastically since J.F.K. days.

"It's a very different world today," he says. "You can't have that we're going-to-show-you-how-the-world-ought-to-look business. We've learned that the nations just didn't develop the way Walt Rostow said they would. And they don't want just well-intentioned people. That means they don't need 300 English teachers. They might need 300 people to work in child care center."

What Sam is saying here was recognized by Joseph H. Blatchford, Peace Corps director in the first Nixon term, and Michael Balzano, who ran it until 1977. Accordingly, they stressed recruitment of volunteers

already skilled over those fresh out of college and willing to learn.

This approach was derided by some ideologues in the Peace Corps and by campaigning Democrats as well. Even Brown has testified before Congress that he wants people not highly credentialed, but ready for training. The bottom line, though, is that the 61 nations which host the Peace Corps have become fussy, and demand skilled volunteers.

They also have become leery of volunteers inclined toward stirring up political trouble, or serving a secondary role as informative collectors. Last fall, 85 volunteers headed for Brazil were detained for seven weeks when the Brazilians demanded their biographies for review. Ten years ago, some Peace Corps volunteers gave way to activist impulses and tried to stir up the natives against an entrenched government. Several Peace Corps missions were expelled as a result.

"They can't be involved in local politics, period," Brown says emphatically. "We are not there to be a peaceful version of the Green Berets or the organize somebody's country."

Brown also makes the pointed observation that when Dr. Henry A. Kissinger was running the National Security Council, that unit decided what the volunteer level should be in certain nations. He notes that Bahrain, a small, but strategically located island-nation in the Persian Gulf, suddenly got Peace Corps volunteers in 1973 when English teachers went on strike there. The inference is that the U.S. swapped volunteers for strategic considera-

I WANT YOU TO KNOW - WE DON'T PLAN TO GET NASTY



Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mob ties on Teamsters funds



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Hoffa may be gone, but the mobster elements that pervaded the Teamsters Union under his leadership allegedly live on.

After Hoffa suddenly vanished from sight nearly three years ago, the Labor Department turned up evidence that the mob was manipulating the union's billion-dollar Central States Pension Fund. Following intense negotiations, the Teamsters agreed to purge the fund of seamy transactions. As part of the deal, Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons and three of his associates resigned as trustees.

But the clean-up operation, according to congressional investigators, has met with less success than federal officials have boasted. This is the story which was to be told today before the House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee.

Here is some of the unsavory evidence that will come to light during the public inquiry, led by Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and Jake Pickle, D-Tex.

— Allen Dorfman, a former pension fund consultant, reportedly still helps control the fund. According to Las Vegas law enforcement authorities, Dorfman has mob ties dating back to the Hoffa era. Our sources say Dorfman was "the man to see to get a loan." The subcommittee wants to know whether he is still the man and whether the mob is getting illegal loans.

— The Internal Revenue Service

has been "lackadaisical" in its enforcement of pension fund audits. Last year, the IRS threatened to revoke the fund's tax exempt status because of its nefarious dealings. In order to maintain its special tax exemption, the IRS stated, the fund would have to permit a 10-year "legal audit" of its operations. But the IRS, investigators believe, has been less than enthusiastic about enforcing the audit stipulation.

— The Labor Department is having problems keeping tabs on the Teamsters because a Justice Department reorganization eliminated crime task forces. The congressional investigators also want to know whether IRS coordinated with the Justice and Labor Departments in a recent suit filed against the Teamsters to regain the pension fund money that was lost through illegal deals.

— Independent advisers hired by the union to handle the pension fund assets may not be as "independent" as they seem.

Representatives of a dissident faction of Teamsters, known as PROD, are also expected to testify at today's hearings. The group has evidence that financial advisers working for a Teamsters pension fund in New York are steering business to relatives of union officials. A New York organized crime strike force has had the information for two years, say the dissident Teamsters, but has failed to inform the Labor Department.

PROD also has evidence that another New York-based Teamsters

ART BUCHWALD To clone or not to clone, this is the big question

WASHINGTON — For some reason, which is hard to explain, my mind keeps wandering these days to cloning. I guess it all started when I read about the book that will soon be on the market, revealing that an anonymous multi-millionaire had paid to have a child cloned in his own image.

The author of the book says the millionaire, a lifelong bachelor, wanted to leave a son to posterity, but had found no woman whose genes he considered worthy of his own. He hired a scientist who took one of the man's own cells, had it hatched by a woman, cleansed it of all the woman's genetic material and then produced an identical likeness of the rich man. (I'm not making this up — it's all in the book.)

Reputable scientists have scoffed at the story, and so far neither the author nor the publisher has produced any proof that it really happened.

My concern is that perhaps it didn't this time, but who is to say in the future that it couldn't? Cloning could soon become as common as the Asian Flu. Once we have the knowledge to reproduce exact duplicates of ourselves, with just one cell, it's a whole new ball game as far as the human race is concerned.

I wouldn't mind reproducing a thousand persons just like myself, because I think the world needs them. But I definitely would be against one more Codsmather. He lives down the block and he's really a mess. He

never washes his car, he lets his dog wander all over the neighborhood, his kids skateboard in the middle of the street, and from the empty bottles in his garbage, he's really into gin.

There is something wrong with Codsmather's genes, and if we permitted his cells to be cloned the neighborhood would really go to hell.

On the other hand there's Sara Lee, who works down the hall from my office. Sara Lee is beautiful, bright and a joy to behold. Everyone on the floor has always said that it was a pity that there was only one Sara Lee to go around.

Columnist Robert Novak just told us the other day during a coffee break, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a Sara Lee for everybody?"

I told him, "Some day when they get cloning down pat there will be."

Our coffee steamed with the thought. But there are many things that enter into the moral aspects of cloning which we all must take into consideration.

If there was more than one Reggie Jackson would baseball be as interesting? Can the world afford two Ilie Nastases? Or, for that matter, two Robert Novaks? Would Farrah Fawcett-Majors mean as much to all of us if there were 500 of her walking around at the same time? Is there a limit to the number of Billy Carters the country will put up with?

Once cloning becomes the "in" thing, teen-agers are going to want to try it. I don't know of any parents who could survive with an exact duplicate of the teen-ager they have now.

Another worrisome thing is that in the beginning, cloning is going to be very expensive and only very rich people will be capable of duplicating themselves. Therefore, until they get the price down, all we'll be able to reproduce wholesale will be oil and gas tycoons who, as they multiply, will lobby for higher and higher prices, with the excuse that they have so many more mouths to feed.

Once the middle class can afford cloning they will probably get Congress to pass laws forbidding poor people from doing it, because they won't want to pay the extra welfare costs.

The whole thing will be a shambles unless we start thinking it out today. Each person must search his own heart and ask, "Do I want an exact duplicate of myself to take my place when I'm gone, or am I willing to abort my cells for the good of mankind?"

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- Beside giving the world the Torah (The Pentateuch) which contains the substance of Jewish literature and oral tradition, containing the law and divine knowledge, Moses was a poet, and credited with three great songs or psalms. What victorious event is depicted in the first one? Exodus 15
 - What great woman followed this song with a musical demonstration of Israel's women? Exodus 15:20
 - Name the daughter of Phanuel (fay-Noo-el) who welcomed the Christ-Child on His first visit to the Temple. Luke 2:36
 - How many Epistles are listed by John before Revelations? See
 - "In my Father's house are _____" John 14:2
- Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

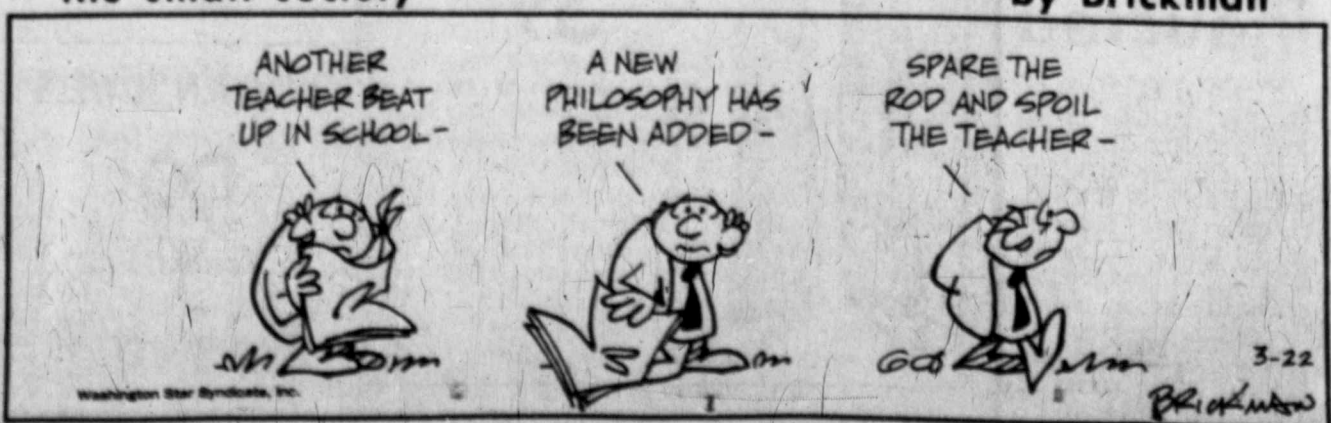


"The almighty dollar looks bigger while you're chasing it than after you've caught it."

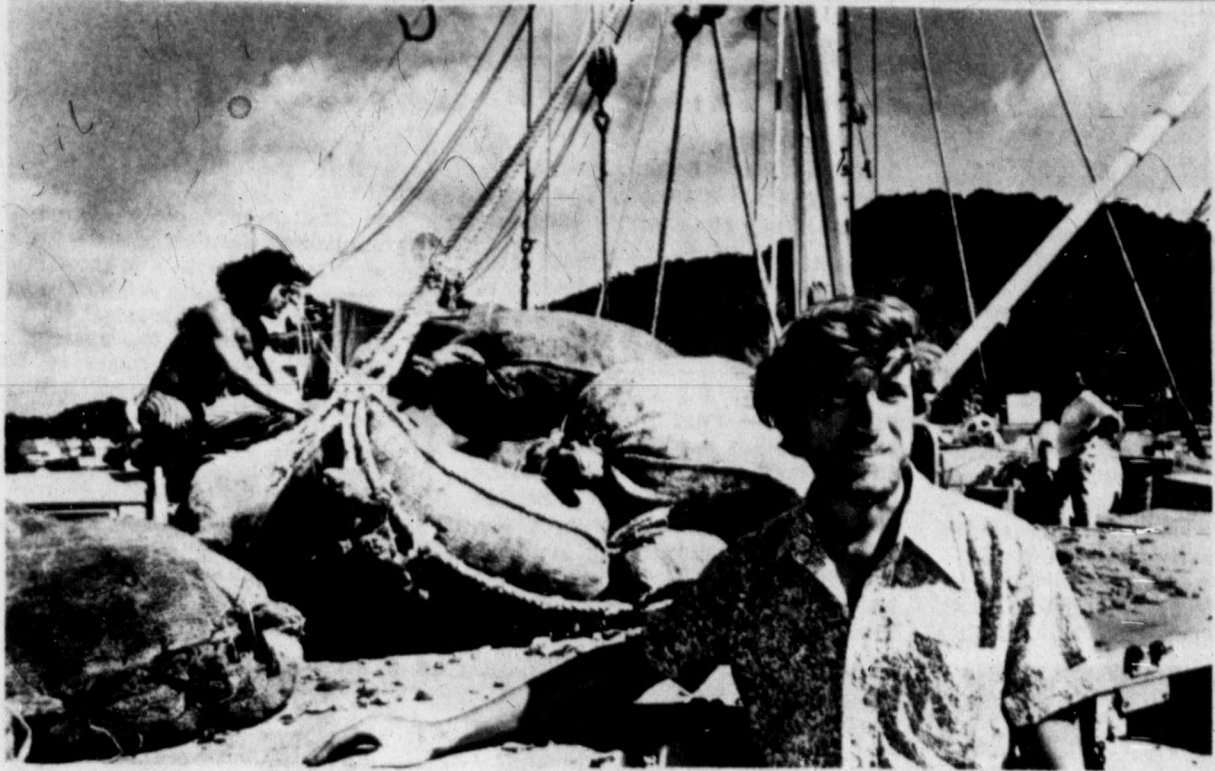
BIBLE VERSE

"For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many, for the remission of sins." — Mat. 26:28.

the small society



by Brickman



Jim Quigley is the only American on Ettal Atoll in the mid-Pacific. The once-jobless Californian now makes \$42 a week as a Peace Corps volunteer and is the richest man on the atoll.

Living on atoll alters lifestyle of Jim Quigley

The Los Angeles Times

ETTAL ATOLL, Mortlock Islands — A year ago Jim Quigley, 29, was pounding the pavements of San Francisco and Los Angeles looking for a job. He had no money.

Today he's the only American and the richest person on this tiny speck in the mid-Pacific.

Quigley, 6 feet 1 inch, spindly and bespectacled, wasn't able to find work in California. So he joined the Peace Corps.

As a Peace Corps volunteer he is paid \$42 a week.

That's more money than is earned by any of the 400 brown-skinned Micronesians living on this lonely atoll — one mile long and the width of a football field 3,300 miles west of Hawaii and 300 miles north of the equator.

Ettal Atoll is in the Eastern Caroline Islands, a U.N. trust territory. The nearest neighboring island is 25 miles away.

Quigley has been living on Ettal Atoll in a small hut since last June.

"My life-style has changed considerably, to say the least," he said.

"Like dining on dog. If someone told me I'd be eating barbecued dog someday, I would have told that person he was nuts."

"Here on Ettal Atoll I eat dog. Everybody on Ettal eats dog. You know the old saying, 'When in Rome do as the Romans do.' It's part of the local diet. They eat pigs and chickens, too."

"So far as I know I haven't been personally acquainted with any of the dogs I've eaten. The dogs that are barbecued are supposed to be strays."

Next to Quigley the highest-paid people on the coconut-breadfruit-banana atoll are nine native elementary schoolteachers and Kubo, 50, the local medic. Kubo patches up minor injuries, gives shots and hands out medicine for common ailments.

Kubo and the teachers are paid \$30 a week each. There are three local policemen who are paid \$1 a month each.

"The policemen don't have much to do," explained Quigley, adding:

"Since I've been here, the only possible crimes have been a couple of missing chickens and a couple of missing coconuts. No one is certain whether the chickens were stolen or merely wandered off, nor are they sure whether someone swiped the coconuts or the owners miscounted."

"The people here have a high sense of honor. Stealing is a matter of great shame."

It's a matriarchal society. Women own it all — the land, the trees, the fruit, the small thatched and tin-roofed plywood houses.

Quigley was sent to Ettal to help develop an economy and advise the island government — a magistrate and six councilmen.

There are eight tiny stores, selling little more than Spam, tins of other meat and cigarettes.

Quigley is preparing an ordinance for the licensing of several new

businesses, including four new stores, to serve the 400 islanders.

A gas station is opening; the entire operation consists of a 50-gallon drum of fuel for outboard boat motors, which are gradually replacing canoes on the atoll.

There are no roads, no vehicles, no telephones, no televisions and no radios on Ettal. There is no electricity, running water or indoor plumbing.

Footpaths link the only two villages on the island, snaking through the dense growth of banana, coconut and breadfruit trees lining the white sand beaches. Sparkling, crystal-clear, turquoise water lies between the island and the coral reef embracing it.

The only link with the outside world is a small ship that calls on the island once a month, bringing food and supplies.

"My dream," Quigley said, "is to get a wind-powered fish-freezer plant for Ettal. It would cost something like \$20,000."

"It would give this island a small industry, bring in some income. The waters surrounding the atoll are alive with fish. But there's no way people can market them without a freezer."

Quigley has written several organizations for information on wind-powered fish-freezer plants. Now he's trying to obtain a grant from a U.S. government agency or a private source to build the small unit.

Washington dairyman packages milk to stay fresh without refrigeration

SUMNER, Wash. (AP) — Curley deTray says he can't understand all the fuss Eastern researchers are going through to keep milk fresh, since he's been doing it successfully for more than three years.

The process is called ultrapasteurization, or sterilization, in which deTray flash-heats the milk, then flash-cools it, killing virtually all bacteria. He claims milk can be stored weeks or months without spoiling, and the flash-method keeps it from tasting as if it's been cooked.

Steurized milk, which must be refrigerated, has a maximum "shelf life" of

about two weeks — less, if the container is opened fairly soon after packaging.

DeTray runs Valley Fresh Products here, packaging milk under the Stayfresh label. Besides whole milk, the Valley Fresh line includes 2 percent milk, chocolate milk and carobflavored milk for an Oregon health food store.

DeTray's customers include Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, the Coast Guard, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration. He doesn't sell Stayfresh products

locally. His processing room is pressurized, and only filtered, sterile air can get in.

Only one person works in the processing room at a time, and the worker must wear sterile clothing.

"We've got milk that's been sitting outside for three months that's still as fresh as the day we bottled it," DeTray said.

That milk was packaged in a special carton, made of cardboard and lined with foil. The foil makes a tighter package and keeps out the light, providing a three-to four-month unrefrigerated shelf life, although it must be

shipped refrigerated because of Agriculture Department requirements, he said.

DeTray pulled a carton out of a cabinet and shook it.

"This one's been in here a while — couple of months — and it's still

good. You can tell. If they go bad, they swell up," he said.

And the taste? "It's incredible," said Larry Snyder of Puyallup, taking another sip from the glass. "I think it's actually better than regular milk."

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Major New York newspapers face threat of strike

By THOMAS COLLINS
Newsday

NEW YORK — On the night of March 30, a group of weary negotiators will be meeting somewhere in Manhattan and another weary group made up of members of the press will be camped outside their door. At midnight, the door will open — and at that moment it should become clear whether New York City will be hit with a major newspaper strike.

At least that has been the scenario in past years, and both union and management representatives fully

expect that the current negotiations will go down to the wire again. This year, as in the past, both sides are making vaguely threatening noises, which may soften as the deadline grows near. But unlike other years, the noises have an ominous ring to them.

In the interval since the last joint negotiations, a number of things have occurred that have altered the newspaper picture in New York. The New York Times and the New York News have increased automation in their plants and, along with the New York Post, have been training management personnel in union jobs to be able to continue publishing the

papers in the event of a strike. They state flatly that they will be able to publish and distribute if there is a walkout, although some union leaders question whether they can deliver.

In addition, all three papers have incurred heavy costs in pursuing their readers into the suburbs and are more intent than ever on economizing in order to compete with the suburban opposition. They complain, in particular, about overtime, overstaffing and a lack of flexibility in running their operations. They have also watched with some envy the birth of a new newspaper, The Trib, which is able to publish at a fraction of the costs of the big three because of its

essentially nonunion operation. (The Times, Post and News have nine craft unions and the Newspaper Guild to come to terms with; The Trib, which is not involved in the negotiations, would reap a windfall in the event of a strike.)

The lesson implicit in the relative ease with which the New York City government has been able to cut personnel because of its financial crisis has not escaped the papers' notice. "It doesn't take any leap in thinking to see that many of the problems the city faces are the very same problems that the newspapers face, whether you're talking about inordinate costs or an eroding

market," says Joseph Barletta, the News' general manager. The News, he said, "has had a pretty bad year."

A round-robin of talks with all of the unions has begun or is scheduled. The New York Newspaper Guild is seeking a one-year contract with a 20 percent wage increase at the Times and the News and a 25 percent increase at the Post to give it parity with the other papers; also, a four-day, 28-hour work week. Douglas La Chance, head of the drivers union, has said his group will strike if there is no agreement by midnight of the 30th. George McDonald of the mailers unions said this week that his members also will strike if no set-

tlement is reached by the end of the month.

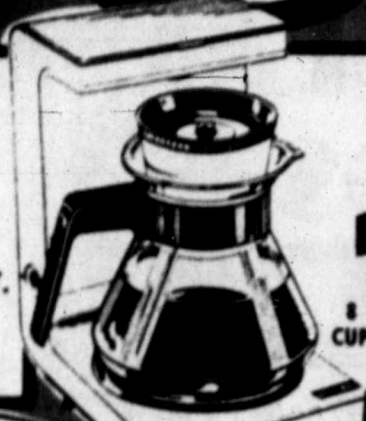
The first on-the-table evidence of the publishers position occurred in a set of counter-proposals to the Guild that were immediately denounced by Guild executive vice president Harry Fisdell as an attempt to "drain the lifeblood" of the union. Stressing the need for "greater productivity," some of the counter-proposals include elimination of cost-of-living clauses, changes in payment in shift differentials, spreading the 35-hour work week over fewer than five days, basing group minimum pay rates on the city's Bureau of Labor Statistics data, and having the option of giving time off instead of cash for overtime.



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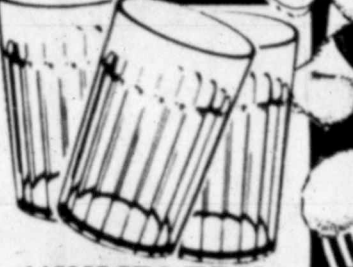
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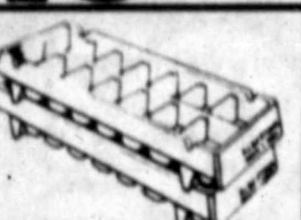
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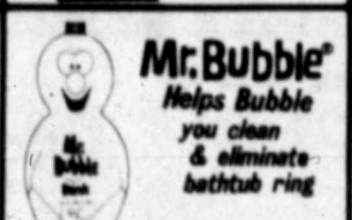
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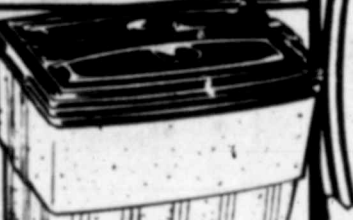
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Rising medical costs spawning tough decisions

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The rising cost of health care is forcing doctors to take a new look at the propriety of artificially prolonging the life of a terminally ill patient at a cost of \$40,000 a year for nursing care alone, the president of the California medical Association said here recently.

"We have always made decisions as to what tests are really necessary and what types of treatment are really necessary. But now these decisions must take economic consideration into account — and this is something we have not been used to doing," Dr. E. Kash Rose told delegates at the association's annual meeting.

In addition to high cost procedures, doctors also must ask themselves whether a particular patient really needs less expensive items such as a

test or an X-ray, he said.

But Rose made it clear that the medical profession intends to make economic considerations secondary to considerations of the quality of care. However, he admitted that the profession has not fully dealt with the problem of how the doctor can find the proper balance between quality and cost in complex situations such as those involving care of terminally ill patients on artificial life support systems.

He said the medical profession must establish guidelines for appropriate care keeping quality foremost in mind or run the risk of having someone else such as the government make the guidelines — possibly placing cost considerations uppermost.

This year's meeting of the house of delegates will consider several resolutions that are critical of the

Board of Medical Quality Assurance, the state agency that licenses and disciplines physicians.

Some of the criticism centers around the licensing body's slowness in taking action against physicians reported to the board for over-prescribing drugs or incompetence. One Los Angeles resolution asks that legislation be sought to give the association the authority to license physicians. Another asks that the association, rather than the governor, be given authority to appoint doctor members of the board.

There is dissatisfaction with the physician members of the board who, according to one resolution, "have not appeared to be representative of the medical community."

Several of the current physician members often are outspoken in their criticism of the medical establishment. A case in point occurred last

week at a meeting of the board held in conjunction with the medical association's meeting when board member Dr. William Gerber of San Francisco moved that California withdraw from membership in the Federation of State Medical boards of the United States.

The federation administers the so-called FLEX examination taken by medical students to qualify for licensure. At present every state board in the nation belongs to the federation. Board discussion of the resolution, which was defeated by a 6-5 vote, did not make it clear whether California doctors would still be able to take the FLEX exam if the board withdrew from the federation.

The dissatisfaction with the federation, according to Robert Rowlands, board executive director, is because of the "emerging frustration with its 'old boys club' atmosphere."



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Transition begins to Rhodesia black majority rule

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
The Washington Post

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Eighty-seven years of all-white rule of Rhodesia government's dramatic close Tuesday. At a ceremony held behind the closed doors of the Independence House, a new multi-racial government headed jointly by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black nationalist leaders — sworn in to lead Rhodesia during the transition to the black majority rule. No reporters or photographers were permitted to witness the ceremony, and few Rhodesians — black or white — even were aware that the historic event was taking place.

Then referring to black Smith government of Rhodesia to avoid any possible display of white that on Dec. 31. "We will opposition to the first swear an oath of stage in the internal self-allegiance to Zim-lement agreement that babwe."

guarantees black majori- Prime Minister Smith, ty rule and elections bas-

ceremony marking the end of all-white rule another "milestone in our history."

"This is the way it is going in Rhodesia, isn't it?" Smith remarked. "One's got to be realistic. We live in a changing world. We'll make it go."

A few hours after the ceremony, the four members of Rhodesia's new governing body held their first meeting in the cabinet room next to the prime minister's office in downtown Salisbury. They immediately decided by drawing lots that Smith would serve as the first council chairman, to be followed at four-week intervals by Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the Rev. Ndobaningi Sithole, and Muzorewa.

Muzorewa told reporters after emerging from the first 90-minute session of the council that the transitional government would give top priority to convincing the black Rhodesian guerrillas still fighting under

the umbrella of the Patriotic Front to support the internal settlement and lay down their guns. He said that as soon as the "machinery of peace" was set up, a formal appeal would be launched asking the guerrillas to come home from their bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique, and informing them of the benefits awaiting them.

The fate of the internal agreement signed here 18 days ago may well hang on the success of this appeal. Without an end to the worsening guerrilla war, it is highly unlikely that elections for a black majority government ever will be held.

The prospects for a New York conference thus appeared particularly grim as U.S. Am-

bassador to the United Nations Andrew Young arrived in southern Africa Tuesday in a last-ditch effort to salvage the Anglo-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement.

The ever-optimistic Young, however, said in Dar es Salaam that he hoped a plan of action for an internationally acceptable political settlement for Rhodesia and Namibia would be created within 30 days.

Tanzanian sources said Young assured President Julius Nyerere that the United States still regard-

ed the Anglo-American proposals announced last summer as the best basis for any Rhodesian settlement.

The formal end of all-white rule here, begun 87 years ago with the establishment of a British colony under John Cecil Rhodes, came in a strange atmosphere of "business as usual" combined with a certain amount of confusion and improvisation.

It was only a few hours before hand that reporters were informed where and when the ceremony was to take place. Aside from the 30 or so members of the press corps who were left standing outside the gates of Independence House during the ceremony, life in Salisbury proceeded as if nothing of importance was happening.

A black Anglican bishop, Patrick Muringadomo, was chosen to administer the oath of allegiance to the new ministers. Rhodesia's white President, John Wrathall, should have performed this function, but he was apparently unacceptable to the three black leaders.

Despite the creation of an Executive Council to govern Rhodesia during the transition, Ian Smith will remain Prime Minister until establishment of a black majority government at the end of the year, and the white-dominated Parliament will also continue in power until new elections are held — probably in the fall.

SMITH and Muzorewa told reporters that the new interim government cabinet would be chosen within the next few days.

Violence terrorists' common bond; diversity marks aims

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — The terrorists who make headlines with bombings, hijackings, assassinations and kidnappings share a common bond of violence, but their aims are as diverse as the nations and peoples they prey on.

Italy's Red Brigades, which kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro last week, seek a disruption of the state and a Marxist revolution, for example. The South Moluccans who recently held 70 hostages in the Netherlands for 285 hours want freedom for their homeland, now part of the former Dutch colony of Indonesia. The late Ulrike Meinhof, founder of West Germany's Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, summed up her ambition as wanting "to hit the Establishment in the face."

Intelligence experts and diplomats from the NATO countries and elsewhere say four major extremist organizations — with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the center — are linked in a "Terrorist International" conspiracy which provides support and advice to other revolutionaries.

Their conclusion is based on analyses of about 1,150 acts of transnational terrorism since 1967, including more than 500 bombings, 140 hijackings, 60 assassinations, 135 kidnappings and 100 arson attacks. In many missions, Palestinians and other Arabs worked with West German, Japanese and Latin American affiliates.

An Associated Press survey found about 226 groups, parties or movements in 56 countries use violence for political ends. Half are leftist revolutionaries with a variety of allegiances; 39 are pledged to an undefined Marxism; 29 to Peking; 12 to Moscow; 11 to Castro's Cuba; and 8 to anti-Soviet Trotskyites. There also are 30 neo-fascist groups, 34 separatist movements and about a dozen national liberation organizations. Other rebels range from anarchists hostile to capitalism and communism alike to religious sects with labels like India's Anand Marg (Path of Bliss).

Trying to control terrorism costs the non-communist nations billions of dollars each year. Security has been more than doubled at every major Western military and civilian installation, nuclear and non-nuclear; surveillance in the private sector has escalated to protect national and international investors and investments.

More than a dozen countries, including the United States, West Germany and Israel, have highly skilled commando units, trained to rescue hostages, particularly from hijacks. The Dutch alone have two

anti-terror squads, including a 100-member marine unit which rescued the hostages held in Assen early last week. The same group stormed a train and school near Assen last summer to end twin sieges by Officials, most of whom did not want their names used, say an uncounted number of revolutionary groups cluster around a network of terrorists who maintain a full-scale "service industry" in Europe with Paris as their headquarters. This network — what has come to be known as "Terrorist International" — provides training in shooting, bombing and even poisoning oranges at secret instruction centers in Libya, South Yemen, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Algeria.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, probably the most militant of the Palestinian groups, is at the center of the Terrorist International; its allies are West Germany's Red Army Faction, Japan's United Red Army and the Junta de Coordinacion Revolucionaria, combining revolutionaries who have fled Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

A distinctive feature of most of the extremist movements is that their leaders quarrel over strategy, policy and power. Rhodesia's black nationalists, Puerto Rico's leftists and the Palestinian Liberation Organization are typical of those divided among themselves.

In Rhodesia, moderate black leaders are negotiating with white Prime Minister Ian Smith; militants like Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and their guerrilla forces war against the minority regime. Within each camp, tribal and other rivalries lead to further argument.

Puerto Rico's Armed Forces of National Liberation — FALN — have bombed targets at home and in the United States to call attention to their demands for independence. Fellow leftists with a Maoist orientation have criticized the FALN strategy.

The PLO, meanwhile, is an umbrella for 15 groups. They are united in a pledge to recover all land considered Palestinian, but disagree over how much territory they are willing to settle for. Some groups have vowed to drive the Jews of Israel into the sea by force and incorporate all their territory into a new Palestine; others, including PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, seem more willing to compromise. The militants, led by the Popular Front and the Arab Liberation Front, have formed an alliance whose members describe themselves as "rejectionists of any capitulationist solutions."

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Texas lawmakers, parents claim professors teaching too little Wolves plague USSR

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Taxpaid university professors have been criticized by state legislators and parents for being as scarce in undergraduate classrooms as students on campus during spring break.

Now a group of faculty members has pleaded guilty to the charge of neglecting undergraduate education. But the problem appears far away from a solution, according to both educators and state officials.

Since World War II, "undergraduate education has cheapened, while graduate education has become increasingly important," says a report from the Faculty Senate of the University of Texas at Austin.

The year-long study concludes part of the blame lies with the emphasis professors place on research in promotions.

"We believe that the evidence suggests that the university has maintained higher standards in research than in teaching," the report said, before recommending that no graduate student have primary responsibility for a course.

Despite such a confession to legislators' charges, the solution remains elusive, says Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

"The legislature directed the college coordinating board to develop guidelines for faculty workloads," Ashworth said. "I reached one conclusion. If we make the legislature happy, we make the faculty unhappy."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will discuss faculty workloads Thursday as part of the guideline development.

Legislators want to tie professors to a strict number of courses to be taught each semester. The Faculty Senate's report said that was unrealistic and suggests that all faculty be held merely to a 40-hour work week.

Both sides want to cut down abuse of the free rein professors have over work schedules.

"There are probably very few abuses by the faculty," Ashworth said. "Professors in well-established departments very often will end up

teaching small classes and junior faculty members will end up carrying larger sections.

"We can come up with standards and reports. But those who have been abusing it will be the first to find a loophole," Ashworth said.

The faculty report agrees.

"Either we create a formula so simple that it requires distortion of the (professor's) activities, or we create one so complex that it precludes credibility," the study says.

The UT-Austin faculty's worst critic is one of its own, Dr. James Sledd, professor of English and member of the Faculty Senate.

"We are playing out an elaborate charade. The faculty is literally incapable of correcting the known abuses," Sledd said at a recent Faculty Senate meeting in which he rejected the proposed 40-hour work week.

"The university says you can't get promoted unless you do research and publish. The professors instituted the system. It's our own racket," Sledd said during a later interview.

He partially blames the low number of faculty teaching undergraduates on a surge during the 1950s of federal grants, which have since run out of funds.

Grants funded research, he says, and at the same time allowed graduate students to take over teaching responsibilities.

Sledd doesn't fault professors from making a good situation better by relying on graduate students to free them for research. He says the faculty does not really want to change the system but is only trying to get the legislature off its back.

"The faculty is just another interest group. We're like the United Mine Workers," he said. "We're just protecting our own turf, and there's nothing sinful about that. It just happens to be socially damaging at the time, like the coal strike."

One university administrator disputes Sledd's theory that research grants caused a neglect of undergraduate courses.

"Certain programs that were available in the 1960s have been discontinued, but there's not been a large-scale decrease in grant money," said Dr. Eldon Sutton, UT-Austin vice president for research.

The campus received \$30 million in federal research funds in 1977, he said.

"I don't feel the emphasis has been out of balance. It is an old argument. Students in general and people outside the university in general tend to think of the faculty as inside the classroom," said Sutton, a genetics specialist. "Research too often is viewed as a distraction from teaching. But graduate students can only learn by working with people who are active researchers."

The accountability conflict will lead to legislative intervention, Sledd says.

Ashworth calls that prospect "frightening."

Agence France-Presse

MOSCOW — Twelve thousand hungry wolves roam the fields and forests around Moscow.

They are part of a growing threat throughout the Soviet Union, says a hunter in the latest issue of the weekly Komsomolskaia Pravda. Around Moscow, wolves have increased five fold in recent years. In the Ukraine, in Belorussia and in the Baltic states their numbers have gone up eight times. In Central Asia, 30,000 wolves roam the virgin banks of Kazakhstan.

The smallness of the government bounty paid to wolf hunters is given as one of the reasons for their numbers. A hunter gets three rubles (approximately \$4 for every skin.) He should get ten times more, says the hunter.

Mikhail Kriukov, or else the hunters should be able to swap their skins for rare and valuable items in the state-run shops.

Hunters also should get special vacations. Hunting can be exhausting, he explains. "A wolf can cover 40 to 60 KMS (24 to 36 miles) in a night."

Soviet wolves have ample food supplies. In 1976 in the perm region in the Ural Mountains, some 1,000 wolves killed and ate 12,000 antelopes and 630 sheep and goats. Around Moscow, the wolves can feed on some 84,000 boars roaming wild.

Wolves also have developed a taste for their former allies, the dog. Instead of mating with bitches, male wolves now eat them, the hunter complained. His own dog was minus a leg.

She wins \$1 million in lottery

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Rosa Guerrero, a 41-year-old Ecuadorian immigrant, has won \$1 million in the New Jersey lottery on the lottery's seventh anniversary.

Mrs. Guerrero's name was picked from 225 weekly lottery finalists on Friday. She will receive \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

"Felice! Felice!" said Mrs. Guerrero, who speaks little English. She managed to say "Thank you, thank you," as she hugged state Lottery Director Gloria Decker.

Hospice may be answer

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Pain prevention rather than pain relief is one of the cornerstones of the hospice movement, described by its backers as "a way of helping people with terminal illness to live actively and well until they die."

Two physicians who work at a hospice near San Francisco said Monday that the movement is growing rapidly, with 20 hospices in the planning stage in California, in addition to the several already in existence and 100 nationwide.

Like other American hospices, the Hospice of Marin provides professionals who help terminally ill patients to die at home, if possible, attended by their family and friends and free of pain.

The two physicians told the California Medical Association meeting here that the medical profession must reconsider its attitudes about stopping treatment of terminally ill patients.

Many doctors are reluctant to stop last ditch treatment efforts and to begin palliative care because their training has emphasized the life-saving aspects of medical care, said Dr. Laurence P. White, a San Francisco cancer specialist.

Asked at a news conference how a doctor can tell when the time has come to halt treatment, White said it is "impossible to know exactly when to do it, but we must remember it is our responsibility to help the patient to be comfortable and to die comfortably."

White is chairman of the association's Committee on Evolving Trends in Society Affecting Life.

"No person has an obligation to be doctored," said Dr. William M. Lamers, medical director of Hospice of Marin, "and no doctor has the obligation to continue to provide therapeutic efforts when he decides they are no longer necessary."

Lamers said terminally ill patients in his program drink a mixture of morphine and alcohol every four hours around the clock as a pain preventive.

He said that while pharmacology texts say that oral morphine is not effective, hospices have proved this is not the case. He said patients are drowsy at first but soon become clear headed and able to make decisions and interact with their family free of pain.

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Whites still buy most minority dolls

By SOLL SUSSMAN

DALLAS (AP) — When Shindana Toys of Los Angeles started business in 1968 as a manufacturer of black dolls, whites purchased most of the products, says Herman Thompson, Shindana's representative at the Dallas toy show.

Last year Shindana introduced its Asian doll. Although it became the firm's largest seller, Thompson said once again only a small number of the dolls were purchased by the minority depicted.

"They still have to get used to seeing themselves as a doll, as we had to get used to seeing ourselves as a black doll," Thompson said Tuesday.

Shindana also features white, Hispanic and American Indian lines, but its stock in trade is still the black doll, now in many models.

A miniature O. J. Simpson has been a favorite among child football fans, and it is joined this year by a Julius "Dr. J" Erving basketball doll.

A Redd Foxx doll talks with the entertainer's raspy voice when a cord is pulled, and a prototype of a Florence the Maid doll from "The Jeffersons" television show is being tried out here.

Ann O'Neill, manager of the semi-annual show at Dallas World Trade Center, said 112 temporary exhibitors have set up booths, joining more than 100 exhibitors who have permanent toy

showrooms. About 2,000 buyers from the Southwest have registered, looking over items they'll want in their stores next summer and fall.

Amid the garish packaging of superhero merchandise, space fantasies and television tie-ins, some salesmen push for a quieter approach. "Play value" is a favorite phrase.

"Let me point out a little of the play value on this to you," said Luke Dollar of Fisher-Price. He sent a "lift and load" model railroad through its motions.

Hasbro Industries has a "Super Joe Adventure Team." A sales representative, Dave Balthrop, said, "Light is the play value here," as he aimed a laser communicator at a space monster. If light hits the right point, the monster stops and screams, and his eyes turn red.

The Goss Co. is a specialist in wooden doll houses and blocks. "We're in the basic wood products," William Goss said. "As more and more plastic toys come on the market, I think we'll still have a spot."

Charlie Smith of Jackson Stephens Associates is the Southwest distributor for an adult toy, the "Dyna-Bee." A gyroscope in a palm-fitting ball whirrs at 8,000 revolutions per minute to exercise the forearm and wrist.

"This is the hottest item on the West Coast," Smith said. "We'll probably have TV on this for Christmas."

Suit alleges information misuse

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An Illinois insurance company, using surreptitiously-obtained medical information about a severely injured South Texas man, reduced by \$150,000 a settlement offer to the man's family, alleges a suit filed by the family.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court here Tuesday, said the information was obtained by a private detective agency in Denver from hospitals in Kansas and Texas and supplied to a Long Grove, Ill.-based insurance firm.

The detective agency and three of its employees were indicted by a Denver grand jury. The employees

later pleaded guilty to theft-related charges and the corporation was dissolved by authorities.

James Lowell Bookout, injured near Santa Rosa in 1969 when he was knocked off his motor scooter by a low-hanging telephone wire, had brought suit against General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

Bookout, now 25, was in a coma for several days and was initially hospitalized for two months. In the four years after the accident, he spent several months in institutions.

Some of the medical information concerning Bookout described him as suffering from severe mental problems, thus causing his attorneys to doubt his ability to testify against the telephone company.

The lawsuit said American Motorists Insurance Co. paid on Bookout's medical expenses until April 1973 when it gave the man's family two weeks notice it would stop payments. The family filed suit the following month.

In October 1974, Bookout's family agreed to a \$300,000 settlement. But the current lawsuit claimed the settlement would have been \$450,000 if the insurance company had not known of Bookout's mental problems.

Bookout's records were among those seized by officials during a raid on the Denver offices of Factual Service Bureau, Colorado Assistant Attorney General Jim Bayless said more than 1,000 medical files were found.

A spokesman for American Motorist said he was familiar with the Denver investigation of the private detectives.

"Our company was completely exonerated in that situation," said Stephen Lesnik, vice president of communications and public affairs. "If there wasn't this lawsuit, I could tell you a lot of things."

The private investigators' reports concerning Bookout's medical records — from Scott White Hospital in Temple, Texas; Memorial Medical Hospital in Corpus Christi; the now-defunct Seaview Hospital in Corpus Christi and the Menninger Clinic, in Topeka, Kan. — were mailed to the Bookouts in January by the district attorney's office in Denver.

Attorneys prepare for Thursday hearing; no jurors yet selected

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys in the kidnapping trial of a former business associate of paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes prepared today for a Thursday hearing on what the defense says is one of the most important pieces of evidence.

Don Trull, 40, is accused of taking an employee of another Estes friend into an office last August, splashing gasoline around the room and threatening to ignite a cigarette lighter.

Officials said Trull asked for \$1.8 million from Estes and Billy D. Pyron, the hostage's employer.

Jury selection began Tuesday, but no jurors were selected. The defense has subpoenaed 55 witnesses in the case, including Estes and several of his friends and relatives.

Longview attorney G. Brockett Irwin said he will seek to determine at the Thursday hearing what happened to a letter that Trull claims he turned over to District Attorney A. D. Clark III last fall. The letter was reportedly one of numerous documents allegedly showing Estes' return to high finance that Trull gave to officials.

The letter by Estes' secretary reportedly acknowledges the receipt from Trull of more than half a million dollars for land in Smith County in East Texas.

State officials, who received the material from Clark, say there is

no such letter in the documents they received. Trull said earlier he took the documents in 1976 from the office he shared with Estes in Abilene "after I realized I had been ripped off."

The one-time promoter and self-proclaimed gambler from Mississippi earlier had given copies of the same documents to The Associated Press, the Texas attorney general's office, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

Ford still not saying whether he'll make race

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford insists it is much too early to decide whether he'll make a run for the White House again in 1980. But he is sounding more and more like a candidate.

"I am healthy, I won't duck my responsibility and I'll be around one way or another in 1980," the former Republican chief executive said Tuesday in hedging questions at a news conference.

Then, Ford blasted President Carter, the Democrat who defeated him in the 1976 election.

He said Carter's proposed energy program is insufficient and misdirected.

Ford, who addressed a closed luncheon session of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, told a news conference the Carter administration "is going down the wrong road when they advocate total regulation" of oil and gas prices.

He said lawmakers should take

another look at the energy program he submitted to Congress in January 1975, which called for deregulation of prices for new natural gas and crude oil.

"The Carter administration is wrong when they advocate a continuation of control over domestic crude oil prices. I don't believe that is the way for us to stimulate an incentive for greater production of domestic crude oil or new natural gas," Ford said.

"The Carter administration's energy program is basically unsound and insufficient and it could have a serious impact on the future security, economically as well as militarily, of the United States."

Ford said that is what he told the 2,400 oil refiners at the closed luncheon.

The sunnied former president said he has received "considerable encouragement" to make the 1980 race but has told supporters an organized campaign for his nomination would be premature now.

Most crimes increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Murder claimed 1,708 lives in Texas last year, and one out five of the killings was a family affair, reports Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The overall crime rate fell 1.3 percent but only because theft, the most prevalent major crime, decreased by 7 percent. All other major crimes showed increases.

Speir said Tuesday preliminary figures showed that in 41 percent of the murders the murderer and victim knew each other and in 20.8 percent of the cases the victim was a family member.

The total of 1,708 murders was 189 more than in 1976, an increase of 13.3 percent.

Guns were the murder weapons in 68 percent of the slayings, Speir said in a statement. He added that 81 percent of the murders were cleared by an arrest.

There was at least one major crime every 46 seconds in Texas during 1977, Speir said, with only 23 percent cleared by arrests.

Rape rose from 3,666 cases to 4,334; robbery 17,352 to 19,524; aggravated assault 21,885 to 26,687; and burglary 183,280 to 205,781.

Motor vehicle theft rose from 43,871 to 50,896, but larceny-theft decreased from 400,787 to 383,075.

Property valued at more than \$328 million was stolen during 1977, with approximately \$211 million never recovered.

Four Texas law officers were killed in the line of duty by felons, compared with 12 the previous year.

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DEATH
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Rich Douglas engineer Midland tended ill Service St. Ann Rev. A. Ficiating W. Ellis Resthaves Myers Lincoln He w University served in World War from Nev He had 39 years. Survive Myers; a Fort Wo Myers of child.

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STANT Cathey B 2 p.m. TI Methodist Davis Ed the Rev. the Firs assisting. Burial Cemetery Funeral Mrs. E Stanton illness. She wa nam and She marr 1914, in P Survive Bess He Williams, Reba Ru several ni

DEATHS

Richard Myers

Richard "Dick" Myers, 61, of 2000 Douglas St., a retired petroleum engineer, died this morning in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, pastor, officiating. Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Myers was born July 5, 1916, in Lincoln County, W. Va.

He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1939, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and moved to Midland from New Orleans in 1972.

He had worked for Mobil Oil Corp. 39 years.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Myers; a son, Richard D. Myers III of Fort Worth; a daughter, Melinda Myers of New Orleans, and a grandchild.

Calvin Crouser

SIMPSON, Kan. — Calvin B. Crouser, 63, former executive pilot for Marathon Oil Co. in Midland, died Monday in Simpson, Kan., of an apparent heart attack.

Crouser had lived in Midland from 1955 to 1975, when he retired from Marathon and moved to Kansas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McDonald Funeral Home in Beloit, Kan. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, also in Beloit.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Crouser; two sons, Douglas Crouser of St. Joseph, Mo., and Donald Crouser of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Harold Crouser of Llano; two sisters, Hilda Brecht of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Anne Barton of East Liverpool, Ohio, and his mother, Nora Crouser of Llano.

Vernon Wright

SAN ANGELO — Services for Vernon D. Wright, 72, brother of Darrell B. Wright of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Wright died Monday at his home at Lake Nasworthy.

He was born Sept. 8, 1905, in San Angelo and had lived here most of his life. He married Fern Webb in 1967 in San Angelo. He was a rancher.

Other survivors include his wife, a sister and a brother.

Morris Webster

ODESSA — Services for Morris Edward Webster, 53, of Odessa, general manager of Big Chief Supply Co. in Midland since 1973, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sherwood Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Easterling Funeral Home.

Webster died Monday in Houston.

He was born July 13, 1924, in Rose Hill, Ill. He married Helen Louise Raley July 3, 1943, in St. Charles, Mo.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Curtis Webster of Odessa, Michael Webster and Daren Webster, all of Odessa; two daughters, Morrisella Lanier of Abilene and Carla Tyree of Odessa; his mother, Edna Houchen of Odessa; a brother, Carl Webster of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Tommie Albright of Odessa, and five grandchildren.

Nell Mae Bales

MARFA — Services for Nell Mae Bales, 77, mother of Mrs. R. C. Ward of Ozona, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in St. Mary's Church with burial in Marfa Cemetery.

Mrs. Bales died Monday in an Alpine hospital.

She was born June 6, 1900, in Brunswick and had lived in Marfa five years.

Other survivors include three daughters, four sons, a sister, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

George Booth

George C. Booth, 64, of 1109 N. Midkiff Drive died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Edmond Morse, pastor of Golden Avenue Nazarene Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Booth was born April 29, 1913, in Hastings, Okla., and moved to Midland in 1924. He was graduated from Midland High School in 1932. He entered the service in 1942 as a Seabee, serving in the South Pacific and Alaska. He returned to Midland and worked for the Magnolia Pipeline Co.

Later, Booth went to work for Mobil Oil Corp., retiring in 1927.

Survivors include his wife, Janell Booth; a son, Norman Booth of Big Spring; four brothers, Archie Booth of Midland, Delbert Booth and Tom Booth, both of Odessa, and Bud Booth of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Dick Moreland of Pecos, Mrs. Hubert Mills of Crane and Mrs. Eddie Morse of Odessa.

Judge B. Culver

DALLAS — Barbara Culver, judge of the 318th District Court in Midland, has been elected a distinguished alumna of Southern Methodist University.

The Midland jurist was cited for her leadership in regional and national organizations concerned with the development of the legal profession and disadvantaged children, and for reflecting the ideals and aspirations of SMU.

Judge Culver was among six Texans selected for the honor.

House ups retirement age to 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private firms would have to raise the forced retirement age from 65 to 70 under legislation that sailed through the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 391-6 vote Tuesday, also would abolish mandatory retirement for federal workers starting Sept. 30.

It would order a Labor Department study on eliminating forced retirement in the private sector as well.

The measure would tell private businesses with more than 20 workers to raise the mandatory retirement age by next January. Unions would have two years to work the new law into their contracts.

The law would not apply to top-level businessmen in the last two years of work who would earn up to \$27,000 in annual pensions.

Additional Big Spring band winners listed

In Tuesday's edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, some names mistakenly were left out of the story concerning the results of the recent University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble band competition in Big Spring. They were Leigh Russell, Gail Griggs and Kelly Griffin, all of whom received second division ratings.

Cyclist killed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old student bicycling in the Davis Mountains was killed Tuesday when her bicycle went out of control and plunged over a cliff, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

Mexican buses hit killing 30

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Two Mexican passenger buses collided head-on about 40 miles south of the border town of San Luis, killing at least 30 persons and injuring scores of others, San Luis police said.

The police said many of the victims burned to death in a fire that erupted after the crash.

U.S. Customs agents at the San Luis Port of Entry said Mexican authorities had told them that the accident occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday and involved two buses carrying 81 persons. They said a small car also was involved, but they did not know how many persons were in the vehicle.

San Luis police said 30 persons were killed, but U.S. Customs agents said they were told the figure was closer to 40.



ARRESTED WHILE trying to save a seal is Canada, coast. Dr. Moore is one of the leaders of groups trying to protect the seals from the annual slaughter. (AP Laserphoto)

Eddy C. Butler

STANTON — Services for Eddy Cathey Butler, 90, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, assisting.

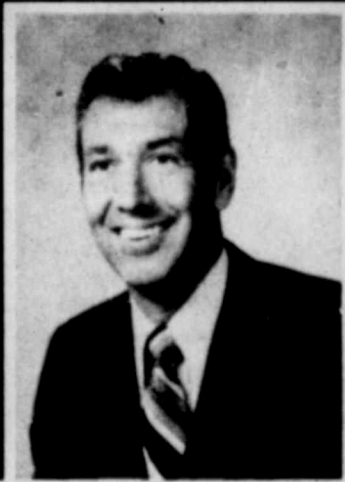
Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Butler died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 2, 1887, in Putnam and moved to Stanton in 1924. She married Urey H. Butler Nov. 23, 1914, in Putnam. He died May 11, 1957.

Survivors include three sisters, Bess Herring and Mrs. Dewey Williams, both of Stanton, and Mrs. Reba Russell of Stephenville, and several nieces and nephews.

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Farm package may up food prices Miners feeling pinch; may ratify agreement

By BRIAN B. KING
 WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency farm relief package passed by the Senate promises higher food bills for the public and the possibility of parity for some farmers.

But critics say the promise of parity is only an election-year hoax aimed at disgruntled farmers and has no chance of becoming law. The higher prices for consumers, however, are likely to remain in the bill no matter how it is otherwise changed.

The package, approved 67-26 by the Senate on Tuesday, would add at least \$100 a year to the average family's food bill through a system of payments to farmers for not planting.

A key element of the Senate version would allow farmers of some crops to get prices at 100 percent of parity by idling 50 percent of their land.

By OWEN ULLMANN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — "My men don't like the contract but they're getting hard up, they're feeling the financial pinch," says the president of a striking United Mine Workers local in Pennsylvania.

That's why Joseph Mucho thinks his men in Local 6394 at Sidman, Pa. — as well as miners throughout the coalfields — reluctantly will ratify a new proposed contract to end their 107-day walkout. "I think we can live with it," said Mucho.

High school education required for most jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be 17 million more jobs available in the United States by 1985, but if you want one of them you'd better stay in school, the Labor Department says.

A high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for most jobs, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday while releasing the department's massive Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Parity is a measure of farm income based on the years 1910-1914, when farmers' income and costs were considered in balance. Attainment of 100 percent parity has long been sought by farmers and is a focus of the current farm protests.

Senate sponsors said they hoped to reach an acceptable compromise in conference with the House Agriculture Committee, possibly before Congress takes an Easter recess starting Thursday.

The volume comes out every two years. It describes various jobs, what qualifications are required, working conditions and earnings, job prospects and chances for advancement.

Discussing the educational requirements, Marshall said even a four-year college degree is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was. He said that in recent years, more and more college graduates have been forced to seek employment fields not traditionally entered by college graduates.

The Senate package now goes to the House, where it faces almost certain overhaul. But the overhaul is unlikely to lower the consumer cost.

Whatever the result, if Carter signs the bill into law the average American family of three that spent \$2,583 for food last year will be paying at least \$100 more than the \$2,686 to \$2,738 the government already is predicting for 1978.

Potential employment in various occupations through 1985 is assessed in the handbook.

Overall, the handbook says, the growth of the economy is expected to create 17 million new jobs by 1985. And 29 million workers will be needed to replace people who die or retire.

Florida officials uncover automobile repair fraud

By JEFFREY MILLS
 Associated Press Writer

them. and maintenance.

Heart Cyclethon head states requirements

Bridget Gossett, chairman of the Heart Cyclethon to be held Saturday, April 8, at Midland College, today issued a statement to answer the increasing number of inquiries concerning both sponsors and riders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Florida early this month the state attorney's office rigged a car for an undercover fraud investigation and hit pay dirt.

Two experts installed a new transmission in a late-model car and certified the new gearbox to be in perfect condition.

Then prosecutors had the experts put the rebuilt transmission into a second car. An undercover policeman took that car back to the same shop. He ended up paying \$342 for what the experts said was the new transmission that had been yanked from the first car.

"Each rider must have a sponsor and must turn in a sponsor sheet. After securing a sponsor, riders may turn in the sponsor sheet to the Heart Association office, 204 Andrews Highway, prior to April 8, or may bring the form with them to the Cyclethon," she pointed out.

Hall installed as AASA head

AUSTIN — Norman R. Hall, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District, recently was installed as president of the American Association of School Administrators during ceremonies held in the Austin Hilton Inn.

Then an investigator took the car to a Jacksonville transmission repair shop that had been the subject of many consumer complaints.

The shop owner is facing charges, Sussman said, but prosecutors seldom have the resources to put together such airtight cases. "The expense in conducting such an investigation is often prohibitive. ... Criminal prosecution alone will never remedy the problems associated with auto repairs," he said.

"In order to qualify and to compete for the prizes, each rider must have a sponsor, either an individual or a firm. Business firms and professional people are sponsoring riders and several business and professional men are participating as riders themselves."

Hall succeeded Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac, Mich., school system. Hall previously had served a three-year term on the group's Executive Committee and was a former president of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

The subcommittee continues its hearings today as it looks into the big problems drivers have with their cars and the people who repair

Joan Claybrook, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chief, estimates consumers lost \$20 billion last year through inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent auto repairs

Interest conflict accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says physician control of Blue Shield plans is a conflict of interest and may be one reason medical bills are rising faster than the overall inflation rate.

it's easter!

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk says his agency is investigating whether health bills are higher because doctors on Blue Shield boards set insurance payments for themselves and their colleagues.

He also suggested to a House subcommittee that the FTC be given jurisdiction over non-profit organizations such as Blue Shield plans.

The executive director of New York state's Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary S. Poole, said in testimony prepared for delivery today that physician-controlled plans in her state "operate with a clublike informality in a cartel atmosphere."

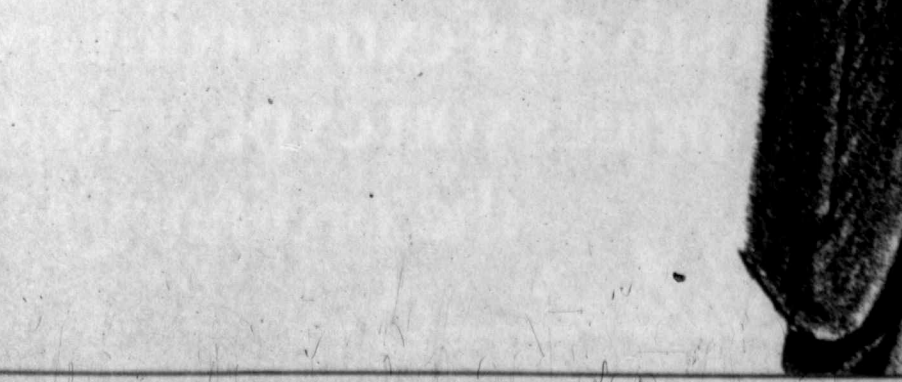
She proposed that no more than 25 percent of Blue Shield boards be composed of health care providers.

Pertschuk told the House panel Tuesday that 46 of the 69 plans in the nationwide Blue Shield Association have boards of directors controlled by physicians or by physicians and hospital representatives.

Seven other plans appear to be controlled by medical societies or similar groups, while 16 boards of directors are neither dominated nor selected by health providers, he said.

"It is difficult to understand how the public interest can be served with such a conflict of interest," Pertschuk said.

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SECT

Wearing gabardine Bambridge

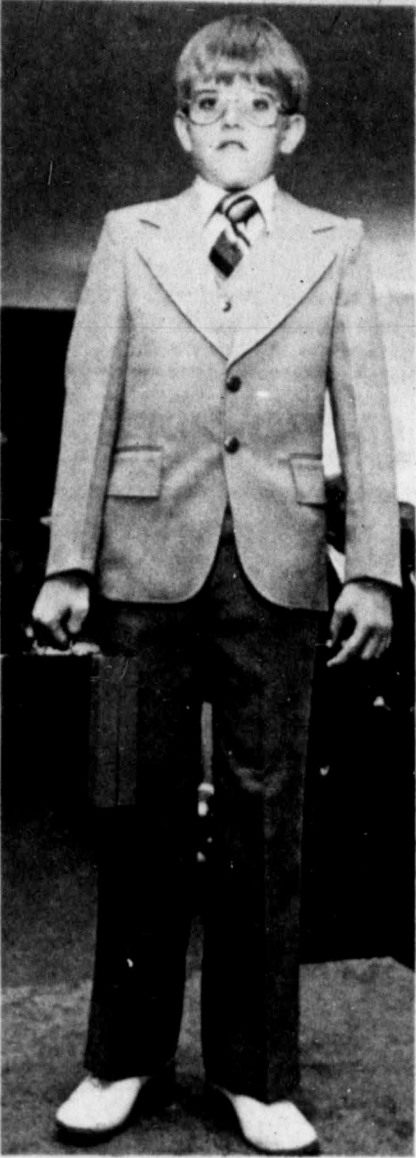
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SENIOR

A senior p Tamara graduating High School the home o Klemppauer ford Ave. Miss R daughter of Bill Holcon attend A University



Easter fashions on view

Staff Photos

by

Brian Hendershot

Wearing a three-piece tan gabardine suit is Michael Paul Bambridge Jr., 11.



Carole Ann Campbell, 8, models an aqua knit dress with coral accent complemented by a matching coat and beret.



Carolyan Elaine Britton, 11, wears a long dress of white pique with lace trim and pastel embroidered flowers. Her sister, Elizabeth Ann Britton, 1½, steals the show with a dress of white eyelet over pink cotton. Her bonnet is of matching eyelet.

The Midland Woman's Club had a Family Easter Parade Luncheon and Style Show in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Models for the show, representing third and fourth generations of Midland Woman's Club members were: Jack Wayne Campbell and Carole Ann Campbell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Campbell; Gregg Brian Young and Gary Dean Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Young; Shauna Claiborne, daughter of Mrs. Diane Davidson Claiborne; Michael Paul Bambridge Jr., son of Mrs. Melinda Connelly; Elizabeth Ann Britton and Carolyan Elaine Britton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton; John Foster Melton and Thomas Brinkley Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. June Melton III and Jeffrey Kirk Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Taylor.

And Margaret Kelly Boldrick and Starr Boldrick, children of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boldrick; Susan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ewing Jackson Jr. of Little Rock, Ark.; Sterling Holt Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson; Amy Elizabeth Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert; Allen T. Cowden and James Coley Cowden Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coley Cowden; Patricia Kathryn Humes and Pamela K. Humes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Parker M. Humes; Elizabeth Key Dignan, Brian Christopher Dignan and Stephen Also modeling were Mrs. William B. Neely, Mrs. William B.

Neely Jr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mann.

The fashions, gifts and accessories were from Driscoll's Gifts, Inc., under the direction of Dixie Otto. Mrs. Jack Samples was commentator for the show, and chairmen for the program were Mrs. Jess Williamson and Mrs. R. H. Wilson.

Kathy Peters, Woman's Club president, gave the welcome address.

Decorations included daffodils, lilies, mums, Easter baskets, greenery and topiary trees with yellow ribbon. Serving on the decorations committee were Mrs. Harlan M. Shade, Mrs. Bill J. Tharp, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., Verna Harper and Mrs. Ike W. Hynd.

Mrs. Harold Heckathorne played springtime piano selections. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, violinist.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ben Golladay and Mrs. E. J. Flannery. Special prize winners were Inez Hazlip and Holt Johnson.

Serving on the hospitality committee were Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Krist, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. Roy Trammell and Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers.

Guests included Mrs. Ruby Short of Arlington, Mrs. R. Ewing Jackson Jr. of Little Rock, Dr. and Mrs. Dignan of Dallas and Mrs. Richard Fielding of Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTER FASHIONS

They're here! The soft, fun-loving looks of spring. The kinds of clothes you can go a little crazy over. Have a great time in. And wear and wear. Everything from hats to dresses! We show a few things here, but see them all. And treat yourself to some fun fashions this Easter.

ONE MAIN PLACE

TINY PINK FLOWERS spring forth from a rich navy ground of polyester-cotton broadcloth. Lace, flounces and cording trim the skirt, blouse and vest for a springly peasant air. 3 to 13 Eyelet blouse to match available also.

Marilyn's

OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT. 2502 W. OHIO IN THE VILLAGE ANNEX

Auxiliary honors members

Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles honored its charter members and past presidents with a special program.

Charter members attending were Iva Walden, Claudia Skinner and Olen Wiggins. Past presidents included Darlena Smith, Maye Buttery, Iva Walden, Lora Lee DePrang, Helen Dunn, Mary Brown, Bettie Twitchell, Omera Askew and Elizabeth Wilson. Attending from Arlington were LaDell Yardley and Nova Mitchell.

Mrs. Buttery was presented a 25-year pin. The charter was draped for Bertie Sexton.

The District IV meeting will be held April 8-9 in Monahans.

SENIOR PARTIES

A senior party honoring Tamara Holcombe, graduating senior of Lee High School, was held in the home of Mrs. R. G. Klempnauer, 2513 Bedford Ave.

Miss Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holcombe, plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall.

EASTER RIGHT! EASTER BRIGHT!

LAZY-BONES

SEE OUR GIRL'S SANDALS!

SEE OUR BOY'S PATENT LEATHER DRESS SHOES!

LYN MAR SHOES

22 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
GARFIELD & WADLEY
MIDLAND

BANKAMERICAN welcome here master charge



JUST LOOK what the Easter Bunny left, and what I found, might be what Arthur Mosley is thinking at the Easter egg hunt held at the Community Day Nursery. The

hunt was sponsored by the Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. (Staff Photo)

BRIDAL PARTIES

Carol Story, bride-elect of Paul Dawson, has been entertained with pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. B. C. Girdley was hostess in her home to a recipe shower. She was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Charles Knorr, Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mrs. Joe Bill Pierce and Mrs. Harold Welch. A wine and cheese tasting party was given in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Throckmorton, with Mrs. Don Ewan as co-hostess. A bridal display shower

was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Snure. She was assisted by Mrs. Monte B. Cole, Mrs. Dan Rodgers and Mrs. Bill Wood. Sue Watson, bride-elect of Gary Wood, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Alan Hewitt, 2101 Hughes St. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Phillips of Richardson and Mrs. Hewitt. They were assisted by Mrs. Dempsey Stover and Donna and Diane Hewitt. Corsages were presented to the honoree and a special guest, Mrs. Joe Watson, mother of the honoree. Spring colors of yellow and green were used with crystal appointments on the serving table. Mrs. Jack Blake was hostess to a linen shower and luncheon in the Racquet Club of Midland for Marilyn Satterfield. Special guests were Mrs. Robert Satterfield,

DEAR ABBY

She's better off than most people

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Boy, I have so many problems I hardly know where to begin. Right now my two sons, ages 8 and 10, are fighting, chasing each other through the house and screaming so loud I'm ready to knock their heads together!

This morning my husband told me he promised the guys at work he'd open the fishing season with them, which means he'll be gone next weekend. (He forgot that Saturday is our anniversary.)

Our 17-year-old daughter came home from her date an hour later than her curfew, and I was half crazy worrying about her.

Maybe I shouldn't complain about my boys. My neighbor has two the ages of mine—one is in a wheelchair and will never walk, and the other is a deaf mute.

About my husband: I suppose I should thank God he's able to go fishing. My sister's

husband died of cancer six months ago, and they'll never celebrate another anniversary together.

And my daughter is really a good girl. She's well-behaved and popular, and this is the first time she's ever come home later than she promised.

After writing this I realize that my problems aren't really as bad as I thought they were, but I think I'll mail it anyway. Some folks only think they've got serious problems until they look at somebody else's.—LUCKIER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKIER: I'm glad you mailed it. I'm sure a lot of people will be better able to face their problems today because of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I typed a long, newsy letter to my

sister and she returned it with corrections in spelling and grammar.

I was very hurt, so I called her up and told her so. (We are both college graduates, but she works in the editorial department of a magazine.)

She apologized, saying that as a professional proofreader, she couldn't help herself. She also said I should appreciate her

corrections and shouldn't be so touchy.

Abby, I do NOT appreciate her corrections. She has always been very critical of everything I do, and I've never been able to meet her standards.

I don't feel like writing to her anymore, knowing she will read my letters and look for mistakes.

Am I wrong to feel that way? Or is she wrong to proofread my personal letters? How would you handle this? —NO PERFECT

DEAR NOT: You are justified in feeling as you do. Call your sister and write her a brief note advising her that if she can't control the urge to proofread your letter this is "30"—meaning "the end"

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Inspirational Books
Terrific Fiction
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Dial 682-6222

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., March 23)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have practical and clever ideas on how to make your work more valuable. Make sure you build up more efficiency, but don't take any real risks, chances.
ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19): Improve your work routine if you want it to be better and more profitable. Improve health by some new treatments that really work.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make some slight changes in work schedule and have extra time for recreation. Take treatments that will make you more dynamic.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study home surroundings to see where to make improvements. Establish more harmony with those who dwell with you.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get added data that can put a new project on a more profitable basis. Take a short trip to see a good friend.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you think big, you will get big, but you will have to have a better understanding of income and outgo. Be sensible with your budget and avoid extravagance.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get into pleasing activities and have a happy, productive time. Contact good friends you have not seen in some time. Don't lose your temper.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Close yourself with your creative ideas and work and get much done that is satisfying. If you show more thought for mate, loved one, you have better respect and response. Think constructively.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Work out a plan carefully that will gain you the personal goals that mean so much to you. Be with friends and talk over mutual aims.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to build up your prestige and can do so by getting into the work that will achieve this. Show your finest abilities and impress a bigwig. Be careful of a hypocrite.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have new interests that are appealing and will be a challenge for your talents, so study them well. Make fine plans for the future.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Get your affairs in good order so you can get ahead more quickly. Show true affection for loved one and get good results.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Get into the details of any contracts you have made and be sure of what you are doing. A situation arises that needs your particular attention and quickly. Take time out for socializing.



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Annual Style Perfect Wallcovering Sale!

Last 4 Days!

Don't miss this once-a-year sale on over 1200 patterns from 11 different S-W Wallcovering Books. Take your pick of washable, strippable, scrubable, pre-pasted, fabric backed patterns—in an impressive array of textures and colors—ranging in style from Traditional to Contemporary.

SALE PRICE
\$183-\$1798 single roll

Regular \$2.75-\$26.95
Packaged in double rolls



FREE Wallcovering Clinic

Come in and learn how to hang wallcovering at one of our free clinics. To make a reservation, just stop by or call the store nearest you.

Save on Paper-Hanging Tool Kit

SALE
\$299

Regular \$4.96

This 6-piece kit helps you achieve an expert, professional-looking job. Includes brushes, seam roller, knife.



Save up to \$3 per sq. yd. on Style Perfect Carpeting

VALOR—Soft denier, low profile cut 'n' loop shag. 100% nylon. Sale \$7.99 sq. yd., regular \$9.49
MIRAGE—Indescent cut and loop. 100% ANSO® nylon. Protected with Scotchgard®. Anti-Stat. Sale \$11.99 sq. yd., regular \$13.99
COUNTRY LANE—100% Trevira® polyester. Thick, dense, high pile saxony. Sale \$14.99 sq. yd., regular \$17.99
Padding and installation available at additional cost. Carpet Sale ends April 3.

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3-day SALE on all-wood Parsons Tables

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| SIZES | 18x18x18H | 18x48x30K | 30x30x30H | SALE PRICED \$1999 And Up |
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Donald Paul Stuckey wed in Mormon rites

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Donald Paul Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stuckey of Midland, Texas, married Carla Dawn Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Pansy F. Richardson of Brittany, La., Tuesday in the Salt Lake Temple.

Valerie D. Wells of Ft. Hood, Texas, was the maid of honor, and Tom Quarstrom of Lafayette, La., was best man.

The bride wore an Ante-Bellum styled gown with under dress of white weaver's cloth and over dress of embroidered white eyelet. The dress had a scalloped neckline and skirt.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses.

An open house for the couple is planned for Saturday in the Midland home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will make a wedding trip to Alta, and will reside in Lafayette.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and bachelor of science in education from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She is an associate with Coastal Studies Institute at LSU.

The bridegroom has a B.S. in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University and is an engineer with Marathon Oil Co. in Lafayette.



Mrs. Donald Paul Stuckey

Worry Clinic scheduled

Women are asking the question "How can we find direction and still enjoy being a woman?"

If you find yourself among those who recognize that during the last generation the role of women has expanded, you may be among those who register for the Women's Worry Clinic to explore the role of women in today's world. The clinic is open to women of all ages who feel the need to focus their attention on the power of creative worry.

The clinic, sponsored by Family Services of Midland and the Junior League of Midland, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 1 in the

Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Among those conducting workshops for the clinic include Dr. Ray Bristol, Pastoral Counseling Center; Marilyn Van Petten, executive director of the United Way, and Linda George, executive director of Family Services.

Also participating will be Robert Evans of Family Services, who will show a film and lead a discussion on "Divorce and Living Single"; Marion Kimberley, career counselor and consultant, who will lead a workshop on Assertiveness; and Bill Lentner, assistant vice president of Consumer Loans Department of The First National Bank, who will conduct a

"Finance and Debt Management" workshop.

Other workshop leaders include Gloria Lambert, Carolyn Mitchell, Alan Schroeder, Sam Kalill, Sandra Ray, Joan Baskin, Susan Edwards and Marion Fisher.

Registrations are limited to 100 persons and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis to persons contacting Family Services at 683-4242 or writing to 2101 W. Wall Ave.

There is a \$3 fee per person for the entire workshop. Free coffee and milk as well as no-charge babysitting will be provided. It is requested that those attending the clinic bring a lunch.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for games.

Winners were Mickie Hubert, high; Jo Marie Beck, second, and Mattie Pope, third.

Persons interested in the club may contact Naomi Boswell, 683-6717, or Frances Highsmith, 697-5410.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Gerald Stengl was hostess to the Contemporary Study Club meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. C. C. Tull.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. R. C. Bennett, the by-laws were revised. Members exchanged white elephant gifts during the social period.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Timers Bridge Club met in Chesapeake. Game winners were Lu Fisher, high, and Naomi Boswell, second high. Special prize winners were Voncie Lowe, Mrs. Fisher and Maxine Good. Austa Fronterhouse was a guest.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

Joe Dominy presented a program, "A Report on the School Drug Program," for the Midland Retired Teachers Association, an affiliate of the National and Texas Retired Teachers Associations.

The group met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Hazel Smith gave the welcome and a poem, "Spring."

Assisting the speaker was Bertha Starks. The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: Mrs. W. W. Smith, president; Lila Zieler, vice president; Christine Clements, secretary; Cleo Johns, treasurer, and Pearl Watson, parliamentarian.

Tommy Smith was the hostess.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSN.

Members of the Junior Woman's Association had a progressive dinner.

The appetizer was served in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, with Mrs. Guy Hall and Mrs. Larry Peel assisting. The salad was in the home of Mrs. Ray Lecker, with Mrs. Ron Overend and Mrs. Tom Moore as hostesses. The main course was in the home of Mrs. Ron Brice, with Mrs. Jim Sale and Mrs. David Rogers as hostesses. Mrs. Gary Sauer, Mrs. Don Deramus and Mrs. Dan Colwell were hostesses to the dessert in the Sauer home.

Mrs. Charles Lutrick presented the program, a review of "The Best of Erma Bombeck," by Erma Bombeck.

A contribution was made to the state clubhouse in Austin, and final plans were made for the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention to be held April 7-8 in the Midland Hilton. The Junior Woman's Association will be hostess group for the convention at the Saturday luncheon.

WESTSIDE HD

Plans were made for a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association to be held April 6 in Fort Stockton, when Westside HD Club met in the home of Marie Sartor.

A demonstration was given on making artificial flowers and corsages for members and a guest, Laveren Lindsey.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The Midland Retired Federal Employees Association met at Midland College for a business session.

Letters concerning bills before Congress on cost of living pay increases, and letters from Congressman George Mahon were read.

It was announced the convention of the Texas Retired Federal Employees Association will be April 30-May 3 in Austin. Susie Davis, Midland president, was elected to attend the state meeting. The alternates are Elsie Ingham and Ada Spivey.

Host for the meeting was A. D. Smith. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 20 in the East Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. All retired federal employees are invited to attend.

It was reported four members received parliamentary procedure certificates at a recent seminar sponsored by the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

The Midland Rose Society Foundation received schedules for the society's spring rose show at a meeting in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Robert Price, show chairman, distributed the schedules. The show will be May 7 in The First National Bank. The theme will be "Roses: Language of the Universe."

During the business session, the society voted to join the Honor Society Program of the American Rose Society. This program helps support the ARS Center Gardens in Shreveport, La.

The special prize was won by Jim Galyean, who was recognized for introducing a new member to the society.

Gene Spires, program chairman, presented three

roses: Gene Boerner, a pink floribunda; Summer Holiday, an orange/red hybrid tea, and Peter Frankendorf, a deep pink hybrid tea.

The next meeting of the society will be April 20. The program will be "Inside Tips for Showing Roses."

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr. for a meeting and program on opera.

Mrs. James Huddleston introduced the program, "Opera Is Grand," and gave a brief history of early opera, opera houses, composers and libretto.

Performing on the program were Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Manton P. Jones, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. R. Donald Janssen, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. Hugh Dickson.

Mrs. Jones, new president of District I-VII, TFMC, gave a report on the TFMC state convention held in Odessa. Installing new state officers at the meeting were Mrs. Frank A. Vought of Baton Rouge, La., national president.

Dr. and Mrs. Lara Hoggard were special guests at the meeting. Other guests were Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Richard Schmickrath, Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Richard Fielding and Mrs. Jim Clouse.

Hostesses with Mrs. Winkler were Mrs. R. A. Steelman and Mrs. John Hyde.

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Sisters offer housekeeping course based on experiences

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In an age when the role of women in American society is undergoing scrutiny and change, self improvement manuals and courses for women have proliferated.

Numerous books and other publications purport to teach women how to improve everything from their marriages to their mashed potatoes.

Now, in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area, there is SHE — Sidetracked Home Executives — a course on the ins and outs of keeping house. It was designed by two Clark County sisters, Pam Brace, 34, and Peggy Jones, 30, both housewives with three children each.

They say they developed the system upon which the course is based because they were "rotten" housekeepers. The system worked so well for them that they decided to pass their housekeeping secrets on to other "household executives" — at a cost of \$35 per course.

"We were really terminal cases (of bad housekeeping)," Mrs. Brace said, adding that she and her sister were victims of disorganization.

The two women, neatly and stylishly dressed, recounted the stories of their bad housekeeping days and the birth of their system in Mrs. Brace's spotless home in Vancouver.

As they talked, Mrs. Brace's 4-year-old daughter, clad in a freshly ironed dress and immaculate white stockings, played quietly on a recently vacuumed

rug. Everything seemed in its place in the living room, where even a glass-top coffee table showed no signs of children's fingerprints.

However, the women said, things weren't always so neat in either the David Brace or Dan Jones households.

"Our houses used to be disaster areas," Mrs. Brace said, adding that most people didn't know about the messy conditions in the sisters' homes unless they dropped by unexpectedly. If they were going to have a party, she said, she would hire a housecleaner.

Both women claimed they occasionally did not bother to get dressed and spent whole days in their bathrobes. Dishes sometimes accumulated in the sink for three days before they were loaded in the dishwasher. Laundry was delayed and shirts left unironed until they were needed.

"We were hard workers, but we had no direction," Mrs. Brace said.

The sisters finally decided to "come clean" a year ago after individual problems caused by poor housecleaning made their disorderly homes unbearable. Since they suffered from the same sort of problems, they decided to work out a solution and began meeting once a week to plot their course.

SORORITY NEWS

THETA CONCLAVE, KKI

Two Midland High School foreign exchange students presented the program at a meeting of the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Kappa, national teachers society, in the home of Mrs. W. J. Grissett, conclave president.

The students, Mari Ojala of Finland, dressed in native costume, and Roberto Facinelli of Italy, spoke on their respective countries with the aid of slides. It was interesting to note, said Mrs. A. D. Barry, publicity chairman, that each student said courses in MHS are easier than in their countries. A question and answer period followed.

After the program, officers were elected and delegates were chosen to attend the society's state convention slated to be held April 15-16 in Odessa.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Barry.

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association celebrated its Founders' Day with a luncheon in the Jade Garden Restaurant.

A candle lighting ceremony was followed with the presentation of the Shield Award Citation to Mrs. Louis Chase, who through contributions to her

community and state, was one of nine recipients of this national award this year.

Members attending were Mrs. Ben Wolfe, Mrs. Randall Johnston, Diana Daugherty, Mrs. Joe Solari, Alice Ashmore, Marilyn Satterfield, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Mrs. Robert Carrens, Mrs. Brent Watson, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. John Ruwe, Mrs. Robert Midkiff, Mrs. Gordon Leach, Sally O'Guinn, Mrs. Ed Moses, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Wayne McClure and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin and made plans for an annual barbecue supper to be held in May. Husbands of members will be special guests.

Following the meeting, members had a luncheon in the C&W Oyster Bar. Those attending were Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Jim Sublett, Mrs. Norman Barker, Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mrs. Dale Carr, Mrs. Pat Brower and Mrs. Erwin.

News was received from the sorority's national headquarters that the 39th alumnae association chapter had been installed in Slippery Rock, Pa. Kappa Delta is number one nationally in the number of alumnae associations.

Midlanders' granddaughter wed

SHREVEPORT, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paxton of Shreveport announce the marriage of their daughter, Patti, to Geoffrey W. Garrett, son of Mrs. David Garrett of Seguin, Texas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paxton of Midland, Texas.

The couple was married in the Cross United Church in Seguin.

The bride was graduated with honors from The University of Texas-Austin in interior design, and is an instructor in engineering graphics at the university.

Garrett also was graduated with honors from UT-Austin and attends medical school at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Anthony's

Easter Handbags \$9.

Beautiful leather-look vinyl handbags. 3 dressy styles to choose. Colors Bone, White, Fawn, and Black.

Junior Dresses 20% OFF

Entire selection of Junior Dresses and Sundresses at 20% off. A variety of fabrics such as polyester interlock, gauze, polyester and cotton eyelet trim, calico prints and solids. In colors of Naturals, Whites, Pastels, Navy, Black, and Earth tones. Sizes 5-13.

Girls' Dresses And Sportswear 20% OFF

Our lovely Easter Dresses and New Spring Sportswear all at greatly reduced prices. A pretty selection to choose from. Don't miss it. All popular sizes available.

Ladies' Dress Shoes

A. Reg. 18.99 15.97

B. Reg. 8.99 7.97

Get a great looking pair of Easter shoes from Anthony's. We have many styles and fashion colors to choose from. Sizes 5-10.

Ladies' Scarves \$3.

Nothing can accent your Easter outfit like the soft elegance of a smooth draping scarf in pretty polyester prints and solids.

Women's Dresses And Pantsuits 20% OFF

A superb selection of Easter Dresses and Pantsuits for the ladies. Finish up your Spring wardrobe and save. All the latest Spring fashion colors. Sizes 8-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Town & Country Shopping Center Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Ph. 694-7172

Anthony's



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Vitamins
not alike

Dear Dr. Solomon: I keep reading about fat-soluble vitamins and water-soluble vitamins. Is there some important difference?—Gabriel P.

Dear Gabriel: Yes, there is a difference and it is an important one. It affects the way you absorb your vitamins and the length of time they stay in your body.

Fat-soluble vitamins like A and D can accumulate in your body fat if you get too much of them and, in this way, eventually reach dangerous levels. The condition is called hypervitaminosis—hyper meaning excessive. A prolonged binge of vitamin A or vitamin D supplements can actually kill you.

The water-soluble vitamins like C and the B group are simply cleared out of the body through the urine whenever you happen to get too much of them at any one time. However, even here excesses can be harmful.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Every time I go to the doctor for a checkup, he tells me my cholesterol is a little higher than it ought to be. I try to cut down on butter and eggs and cream and bacon and all that, but I guess I don't do too good a job. Just recently I heard, however, that taking lecithin is the real way to get your cholesterol down. Is this the answer, do you think?—Bob H.

Dear Bob: There has been a certain amount of health-food publicity about lecithin lowering blood cholesterol and helping to prevent heart attacks. According to experts of the American Medical Assn., there is no scientific evidence to support this. Incidentally, lecithin is a blood fat just as cholesterol is—and a diet high in fats can increase the levels of both lecithin and cholesterol.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was looking at the label of a container of salt I bought the other day, and I noticed that something called sodium silicoaluminate is an ingredient. What is it, and what is it doing there? Does anyone know if this particular additive is safe?—Molly S.

Dear Molly: Sodium silicoaluminate has been around some time. It is an anticaking agent. The Food and Drug Administration puts it in the category of food additives "generally regarded as safe," or GRAS for short.

Dr. Philip L. White, the American Medical Assn.'s top food expert, notes that a World Health Organization Committee has examined all the available information about this chemical and concluded that its use in foods in line with good manufacturing practice is not a health hazard. The usual concentration is one part in 100,000, so you would have to eat an awful lot of salt to get an appreciable amount of it—something you shouldn't do in the first place.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Carter strategy
recalls Kennedy

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major initiative in President Carter's urban policy bears striking resemblance to the strategy adopted by John F. Kennedy before he decided it wouldn't solve the problem.

When Carter unveils his urban policy Monday, the big new effort will be to foster economic development and create permanent jobs.

The argument for this emphasis was starkly stated in an Office of Management and Budget paper last December:

"The problems of America's cities, as of its lagging rural areas, are not problems of housing, or transportation, or social services, or community facilities. They are at base problems of economic development."

What Carter will describe as "distressed urban and rural areas" were known in 1961 as "pockets of poverty." Then as now, a Democratic president tried to stimulate a sluggish economy without losing business confidence from fears that he was a big spender.

Kennedy's widely hailed answer was the Manpower Development and Training Act to train the hard-core unemployed in new skills. But as one Labor Department official said, "We would count the number of welders we had trained each month and pat ourselves on the back, but we had no idea whether anybody needed those welders."

By 1963, Kennedy decided a far broader approach was needed. Michael Harrington's book, "The Other America," had described a cycle of poverty in which addressing one problem like jobs did little good because others — poor housing, health care, transportation, illiteracy — simply dragged people back into poverty.

Kennedy set in motion the war on poverty. A host of social programs followed under Lyndon Johnson, culminating in the Model Cities program which gave each city its own mix of solutions for problems.

Beginning in 1969, Richard Nixon dismantled many of these programs and turned others into flexible block grants giving local officials more freedom in spending the money. But total funding grew, and in the last decade the federal share of local general revenues rose from 10 percent to 50 percent.

Carter's decision to prepare a new policy is evidence that effort failed, but the reasons are disputed. Some say the federal government proved it cannot solve social problems; others say the programs never had enough time and that Nixon's changes only revealed local officials need federal controls to assure money is spent properly.

Only two months ago — fairly late in a year's work on urban policy — did Carter order a systematic analysis of existing federal aid.

Sources say he will propose altering some existing programs in ways similar to action taken by his Department of Housing and Urban Development even before urban policy work began.

One White House official argued the administration had learned from history but implicitly acknowledged the new policy will not address all the difficulties uncovered since Kennedy's time.

"Back then, we were trying to put square pegs in round holes," he said. "Now we're trying to put slightly oval pegs in round holes."



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Rapist denies ability to say why he did it

By BILL AHRENS
The Dallas Times Herald

TENNESSEE COLONY, Tex. — Thirteen months ago Guy Marble Jr. was an aggressive, well-paid public relations executive. Today he is No. 274515. Since last Dec. 21, Marble, the so-called "friendly rapist" who attacked more than 50 North Dallas women in a two-year period, has resided in the Coffield unit of the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty 4 1-2 months ago in a plea-bargain agreement to seven counts of burglary of a habitation. He also confessed to six rapes. Now, Marble, a family man who was well-respected in the business community, is just a number among the 3,600 inmates on the sprawling 22,000-acre, maximum-security prison at Tennessee Colony. "I've, needless to say, had a lot of time to think about myself," he said in a recent interview. "I'd hoped the name Guy Marble would never again appear in the newspaper."

ON THE MORNING of this interview, Marble was in the goose pond area of the prison swinging an ax as he and other inmates cleared trees. He was allowed to come to the Coffield unit interview room, but was hesitant to reflect on the bizarre double life that led to his eventual arrest Feb. 13, 1977, outside a North Dallas apartment house. "I've asked myself nine hundred ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred ninety-nine times why I did it," he said, folding his hands on the table in front of him. Marble, a former journalist who friends said was a non-drinker and seemed shy around women, is pale but has gained weight since he left Dallas County Jail last December. At first, he is uneasy and his voice quavers. But soon he begins to relax and the public relations charm he once used to make his living surfaces.

HE TALKS ABOUT the day 10 years from now when, with time off for good behavior on his 60-year sentence, he may be eligible for parole. He talks about changing his name when he is released. Moving to another city. Starting a new career. "I mean, when I get out and apply for a job, what am I going to say I've been doing for the last 10 years?" asked Marble, who recently turned 31 and celebrated his second birthday behind bars. "Am I going to tell them I cleared forests?" By all appearances, Marble has adapted to prison life. He knows the prison language, and he is learning how to survive. But, unmistakably, it is painful for him to talk about the past—a past that saw Guy William Marble Jr., a businessman on the move, the father of a young daughter, breaking into apartments, raping women and eluding the police for nearly three years.

"Maybe someday I'll go into deep psychoanalysis to find out why I did it," he said. "Everyone asks me why, I don't even know." MARBLE THEORIZED that one thing that may have driven him to the crimes was that he eventually wanted to be caught. "I've had more than one friend tell me I wanted to be here (in prison), that I was unhappy with my life," he said. "I didn't really like the work (shortly before his arrest he was promoted to vice president-business manager for Public Relations Advisory, a subsidiary of the Bloom Advertising Agency Inc.). "I would tell them (Bloom) I was unhappy and they would give me a \$2,000-a-year raise. Two or three months later, I was unhappy again. Now, after thinking about that, I'm either getting to know myself or I'm a shallow person," he said. Marble has no history of mental illness, and friends say that prior to his arrest he never had any serious problem in his life. Marble and his wife, who was a campus beauty queen candidate at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, were married in 1968 and two years later their daughter was born.

IRONICALLY, MARBLE claims that the night he was arrested near a North Dallas apartment complex he was actually visiting a friend. "When I was arrested, I was 20 feet from my car and I was walking to it," he said. "I was there visiting a friend—someone I was trying to protect." When asked to elaborate, he mumbles and rests his head on the table. Marble clearly would rather talk about his college days at Southwest Texas State University, past newspaper jobs and his family, which, he said, has suffered greatly and is finally now out of the public spotlight. He makes it clear he wants to stay that way. "I could get a lot of money for a book about this," he said. "One dude wants to pay me a lot of money for a book and make it into a screen play. But 15 years from now, I don't want my daughter to see that book lying around. She's only 8 years old and can forget a lot of this."

AFTER WORKING for three newspapers following college graduation in 1971, Marble became editor of a small magazine and then editor of Zale Corp.'s in-house newsletter before joining Bloom three years ago. He made friends and quickly rose through the ranks of the agency. Where he once handled some of the top accounts for a major advertising agency, Marble now looks forward to the day when he will become a prison trustee and can get off "the line" in the fields. He also hopes to get a typewriter in his cell. "I want to find out if I'm a writer," said Marble, who for a while played on the prison's basketball team. "I'll even settle for writing paperback Westerns."

Marble said he thinks of the future because the past is such a nightmare. "Ask me if I'm ashamed for what I've done," he said. "Everyone else does." WHEN ASKED, he puts his head back on his folded hands on the table and doesn't answer. Marble said he still wonders if perhaps he shouldn't have gone to trial on rape charges instead of pleading guilty to seven counts of burglary. He could have received only two to 20 years for rape, as opposed to up to 99 years for burglary of a habitation, he reasoned. "But the trials — and the district attorney's office would have gone through all of them — would have taken a year," Marble said. "I didn't want my family to go through that. I don't know if I could have gone through that. That's why the plea bargain." But why the rapes? Was part of it the excitement of eluding and frustrating the Dallas police, who in their quest for the "friendly rapist" spent long hours sitting in parked cars and pacing darkened neighborhoods waiting for a rendezvous that finally came. When asked, again, he puts his head down on his hands and slowly shakes his head. "When I get out," he said, "I still will have at least 30 years to live. God knows, I've already lived 30."

Foreigners judge Capitol chili

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold "Bizz" Johnson is the winner of the second annual Chili Cook-Off Contest sponsored by the Congressional Wives' Club. He featured a spicy recipe from the Motherlode region near Sonora, Calif. But since Johnson wasn't there to claim the first prize gold trophy Monday, runner-up Rep. Norman Mineta, a fellow California Democrat, got all the cheers. The Japanese-American congressman explained that his special recipe had been handed down from the Samurai, had to be read from right to left and tasted best when eaten with chopsticks. More than 200 guests paid \$50 each for the privilege of sampling 12

varieties of chili prepared in multi-gallon batches by lawmakers like Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Foreign ambassadors, savoring spoonfuls of chili between sips of beer, explained their unique qualifications as chili judges. Iran's Ardeshir Zahedi said that when he was a student in Phoenix, supporting himself by washing dishes in the 1940s, all he ate was chili. Age R. Tammenoms Bakker, ambassador of The Netherlands, pronounced himself a "real virgin" when it

came to chili since he hadn't tasted any since last year's contest. But he figured his inclusion among the ranks of the judges added a European flavor to the event. Hamad Al Madfa, ambassador of the United Arab Emirates, said the spices used in chili were similar to Indian food that he was fond of and that he was looking for a chili with "an aristocratic taste, an aroma, a beautiful touch." Mexican Ambassador Hugo B. Margain figured he was the most qualified of judges and was quite definite about the

qualities of a perfect chili. "I'm looking for balance. Not too hot, not too much meat, not too many beans. And the sauce is very important," he said. Margain was so serious about his judging that he had eaten nothing but yogurt at lunch to prepare his palate for the tastings. Last year's winner, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who had an extraordinary recipe that included rattlesnake ("It had a special bite to it") decided not to enter this contest. He was resting on his laurels, he said.

and preparing "an earthquake chili" for next year's competition. Rep. Charles Rangel said he decided to enter the chili cookoff because he sat next to Pickle on the Ways and Means Committee and thought the rattlesnake chili was so terrible it was ready for a challenge from the chili capital of the world — New York. His recipe which included bean sprouts and

onions did not win a prize, however. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., tied with Mineta for second place with a recipe that included venison, peppers and no beans. Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, who insisted that all the other chili chefs were impostors, tied for third place with Mrs. Boggs and Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.



NINE-WEEK-OLD Jennifer Boardman yawns from her cot in a flood refuge center as a Red Cross worker baby-sits for her and talks to another flood refugee, Mrs. Judy Wessling, and her baby, Jessica. The Boardmans and Wesslings waded through waist-deep waters to reach an evacuation point at Valley, Neb. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas potholes blamed on winter freezes, thaws

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

Potholes in the streets and highways of the northern sections of Texas do more than jar passing vehicles. They also cost money. State and municipal street and highway officials in affected areas are busily studying budgets to find ways to pay for repairing the damage done this past winter. The potholes were caused by freezes and thaws that swelled and then contracted the surfaces of the roadways. Potholes, the most visible reminder of a harsh winter, would not have been so bad if temperatures had hovered on one side or the other of the freezing mark. Mark Goode, in charge of Texas Highway Department operations, said, "The roadway system in the south was not as severely affected as the north. "Dallas was as severe

if not worse than to continue into the anything I recall," he summer. "All of the north "We've got some money set up for repairs was quite severe." Hard-pressed Dallas such as this. Whether that street maintenance will cover all of it or not, supervisor John Murphy, we haven't determined who estimated the cost of yet," Carr said. The smaller cities are \$600,000, said all of the scrambling to keep pace axle-jarring holes should with the unexpected be at least temporarily dents into their filled within the next few pavements and their weeks. "Of course, we didn't really caught the Dallas dream. We didn't have it area was an intense in-in the budget," said like creased number of Fennell, Paris street freeze-thaw cycles. It superintendent. "We tore us up," he said. "I've might have to slack off on got a gut feeling we had some of the other repairs about 30 freeze-thaw if we can't make it reach cycles." Ray Carr, an assistant superintendent in Fort Worth, estimated the city has already spent \$225,000 for temporary repairs, with work slated

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Mark Goode, in charge of Texas Highway Department operations, said, "The roadway system in the south was not as severely affected as the north. "Dallas was as severe



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Latin America turns to juntas

DAVID F. BELNAP
The Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES — Simon Bolivar, the celebrated soldier and statesman, observed more than 150 years ago that Latin America "is ungovernable."

If the number of military coups d'etat is any yardstick, not much has changed since Bolivar's time.

Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who has been elected five times as president of Ecuador, has been deposed four times by the military. Echoing Bolivar, he once said:

"You can get elected, but you cannot govern."

Elsewhere in Latin America, the experience has been much the same. Today only five of the more than two score countries in the area are free of decisive military influence.

But there has been an important change. The caudillo, or strong man, has generally gone out of style, replaced by the junta.

The word "junta" has entered the English language as a term for a small ruling group, usually one that has come to power just after a coup d'etat. But in Spanish, "junta" means nothing more sinister than "board" or "council." Every corporation has a junta directiva — a board of directors — and every newspaper has a junta editorial.

North Americans tend to think of military leaders in this part of the world as jackbooted tyrants, dripping gold braid and mounted on white chargers. But times have changed. The tyrant has not disappeared entirely, but the men who make up the modern military junta are a new breed. They are generally better educated

than the civilian politicians they have replaced, and studies in war colleges at home and in the United States have usually given them a better grasp of their problems.

—Gen. Jorge R. Videla, president of Argentina and chief of its military junta, was a military educator for most of his career.

—Gen. Ernesto Geisel ran Brazil's biggest corporation, the oil monopoly Petrobra, before becoming president.

—Gen. Augusto Pinochet is a historian as well as head of Chile's military junta.

—Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, an economist, heads the military junta in Peru.

Traditionally, Latin American military men feel that they have an obligation to maintain public order. When that order breaks down, they move in.

That this happens so frequently lends support to the old European view that South America is "The most undisciplined continent in an undisciplined world."

Even civilian leaders have been known to accept the blame for military takeovers. President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, a civilian elected by the people, once commented:

"Latin American militarism should not be blamed on the military. It is due to our (civilian) political movements, which have not been able to understand our respective countries and have created vacuums. These vacuums have then been filled by the only organized institution that exists in Latin American countries."

Social scientists have theorized that Latin Americans are uncomfortable with weak leaders and that they

regard military officers as more honest than civilian leaders.

Physical bravery is much admired, too. Gen. Rene Barrientos, the late strong man of Bolivia, once silenced a public outcry against the military that erupted after three paratroops conscripts fell to their deaths when their parachutes failed to open. Charges were leveled that the chutes had not been packed properly.

Barrientos strapped on one of the bloodstained, presumably defective chutes, boarded a plane and jumped out high over La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Back on the ground, he insisted that none of the conscripts had pulled the ripcord.

Some military regimes in Latin America have been grimly repressive. Brazil's generals have been widely criticized for mistreating political prisoners, particularly at the prison run by the army's Department of Internal Operations in Sao Paulo. The military men in Uruguay have been criticized on similar grounds, and the soldiers who brought down President Salvador Allende in Chile have been censured repeatedly on the human rights question.

On the other side of the coin, the military often can bring about reforms that civilians find to be

wholly beyond their reach.

Civilian governments, prey to pressure from special interests, often find it impossible to tackle problems like inflation and corruption. They have been known to look the other way until the situation is hopelessly out of control, then look to the military for solutions.

Peru's military leaders, for example, effectively broke the grip of the traditional oligarchy on the nation's economy — but they also crushed freedom of the press.

In Buenos Aires, once one of the smoggiest cities in Latin America, there is clean air today because a military mayor, appointed by the junta, is enforcing emission control regulations for the first time.

"The pall of pollution that Buenos Aires wore like a veil has lifted as if by magic," one newspaper said in an editorial.

Usually, the military junta consists of the senior commanding officers of the three armed services. Others, even civilians, can be included. Chile has a four-man junta, including the commander of the national uniformed police.

The army commander usually carries the most weight because his is the largest branch.

BRIDGE

Stayman convention for middling hands

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your partner opens with one notrump, you want to respond in any major suit of five or more cards. The problem is to do so and at the same time indicate whether you have a weak hand, a strong hand, or something in between. The Stayman Convention helps you describe your strength.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ K 8 4
- ♥ A 4
- ♦ K Q 7 4
- ♣ K J 8 3

WEST

- ♦ 10 3
- ♥ 10 8 7
- ♦ J 8 6 2
- ♣ A 10 6 4

EAST

- ♦ Q J 6
- ♥ Q J 6 2
- ♦ A 10 9
- ♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH

- ♦ A 9 7 5 2
- ♥ K 9 5 3
- ♦ 5 3
- ♣ Q 7

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| 1 NT | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♣ | All Pass |

Opening lead — ♦ 2

If South's king of hearts were a low card, his first response would be two

spades. A simple response of two spades, two hearts or two diamonds shows a weak hand with a long suit. The opening bidder is then expected to pass.

If South had five or more spades and 10 or more points in high cards, his first response would be three spades.

With his actual hand, South first bid two clubs. If North can bid a major suit, South will raise. When North denies a major suit by bidding two diamonds, South goes on to two spades, promising at least five spades of his own. Since North has already denied four spades, South wouldn't look for a spade fit unless he held five of his own.

ENCOURAGEMENT

North can easily afford a raise to three spades, which is all the encouragement South needs to go on to game.

South develops the clubs to discard a heart and can ruff a heart in the dummy. He loses one trump, one diamond and one club. Three notrump would almost surely be defeated.

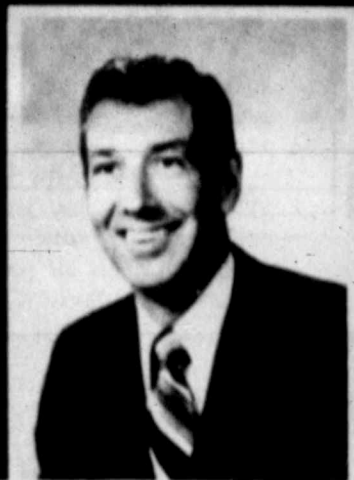
DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids 1 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S-QJ6; H-QJ62; D-A109; C-952. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. If partner bids two hearts, you will raise to four hearts. If partner bids anything other than two hearts, you will go to 3 NT.

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Flying Steers stampede to SWC's 1st NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The day before the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament, Norm Sloan asked to speak ahead of the comical Abe Lemons at a press conference because "he's a hard act to follow."

Sloan found him tough to follow Tuesday night, too.

Lemons' Texas Longhorns got off and winging with a superlative fastbreak and this racehorse offense swept the Southwest Conference co-champions to a 101-93 triumph over Sloan's North Carolina State team in the NIT finals.

"I didn't even have to coach that one," said Lemons, smoking a Texas-size victory cigar after his Texas-size victory. "I've got smart kids and they know what they have to do. I don't have to work them that hard. In fact,

this is the easiest team I've ever coached."

EXCEPT FOR one brief moment when Lemons jumped off his sideline chair and took an official to task, the Texas basketball coach was the picture of contentment throughout this important contest at Madison Square Garden. Of course, Lemons didn't have too much to worry about the way things were going.

The Longhorns had a 17-point lead shortly before intermission and then built that to 24 early in the second half behind their high-powered trio of Jim Krivacs, Ron Baxter and John Moore. Krivacs finished with a game-high 33 points, Baxter 26 and Moore 22. The splendid efforts of Krivacs and Baxter, who also collected a game-high 12 rebounds, earned them the award as

co-winners of the tourney's Most Valuable Player trophy.

"The moon just wasn't right for North Carolina State," Lemons said. "They're a tough team. They played us hard...but the lights went out for them."

NORTH CAROLINA State simply was never in the game, falling behind at the start and standing helplessly by as the Longhorns scored almost at will with a terrifying fastbreak. Baxter triggered several of these maneuvers with his expert, cross-court passes, something the colorful, wry Lemons called a "fly pattern," which actually is a football term.

Krivacs, whose point production was the highest in the 41st NIT, was on the receiving end of many of Baxter's passes and hit a barrage of

breakaway field goals throughout the contest as the Longhorns raced to their 26th victory in 31 decisions.

Lemons, of course, chose to go to this running game for obvious reasons.

"I WAS worried about North Carolina State's inside game," said Lemons. "We're a short, frail team and when it gets rough inside, we have to get out. We just don't have the bench that North Carolina State has. They threw a lot of players at us and I had to basically stay with five guys."

"Everything they did, they executed well," noted the North Carolina State coach. "I have great respect for Lemons and that team. Before the tournament, I knew they were a good team. But now I think they're a great team."

"They challenge every defensive pattern that you throw at them. The way they can shoot, it's almost suicide to try a zone. They are an excellent tournament team. They never get shaken. Our size was not ready for them and they just out-quicked us at every position. What it boils down to was that they beat us bigger than that final score. They really put it to us."

North Carolina State, 21-10, a poised team in Sunday night's semifinal victory over Georgetown, was just the opposite in the finals. The Longhorns barely gave the Wolfpack a chance to catch its breath while running away to a 14-4 lead at the start.

Several North Carolina State turnovers contributed to this early Texas blitz and by the time the first half was over, the Longhorns were sitting on a fat 34-39 lead.

WHAT DID Lemons tell his team at halftime?

"We just went over some defensive assignments," he said.

Obviously, no attention was needed for the offense. That just continued to come naturally for the nation's 17th-ranked team as the Longhorns' Big Three kept pouring it on at the start of the second half. And they soon held a commanding 24-point advantage at 69-45.

Lemons noted that his Longhorns did all right for a team that was picked in pre-season polls to finish fifth in the SWC.

"No one hurt us bad all year," he reflected. "The guys do their job."

In an earlier consolation game for third place, Rutgers whipped Georgetown 85-72 as James Bailey scored 27 points.



Odessa Permian's Doug Chez is safe at first as Midland High first baseman Jimmy Zachry reacts on bang-bang play after Chez topped a ball in front of the plate in fifth inning of District 5-4A baseball game at Memorial Stadium Field Tuesday. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Permian strikes early to down Bulldogs, 6-4

Odessa Permian pounced on three Midland High errors in building up a 6-2 lead going into the last of the sixth and then Conley Crawford arrived in the nick of time from the bullpen to douse what threatened to become a raging inferno as the Panthers posted a 6-4 District 5-4A baseball victory at Memorial Stadium Tuesday.

Jimmy Zachry, who had doubled home Midland's first two runs in the third, launched the promising sixth with the rally's lone hit. Then, James Allen walked.

Permian starter Byron Taylor notched his sixth and seventh strikeouts and seemed on the verge of escaping as he had earlier when the Panthers backed him up with two double plays. But suddenly his control deserted him and he walked pinch-hitter Paul Cox and Archie Booth to force in a run. That brought in Crawford, who arrived with a can of oil, or, at least, that's what it seemed like when he hit pinch-hitter David Brigham with his first pitch.

IN THE fifth, Permian, getting off to a 1-0 start in district, scored twice to make it 5-2, although Midland came up with a couple of fine defensive plays in foiling a suicide squeeze attempt and picking a runner off second.

Hix walked, stole second and rode Lightfoot's single to the plate, a scorching liner through the box which Brigham 1 just missed snagging with his glove in a reflex self-protection

move, or 2, escaped having his hand torn off by the projectile.

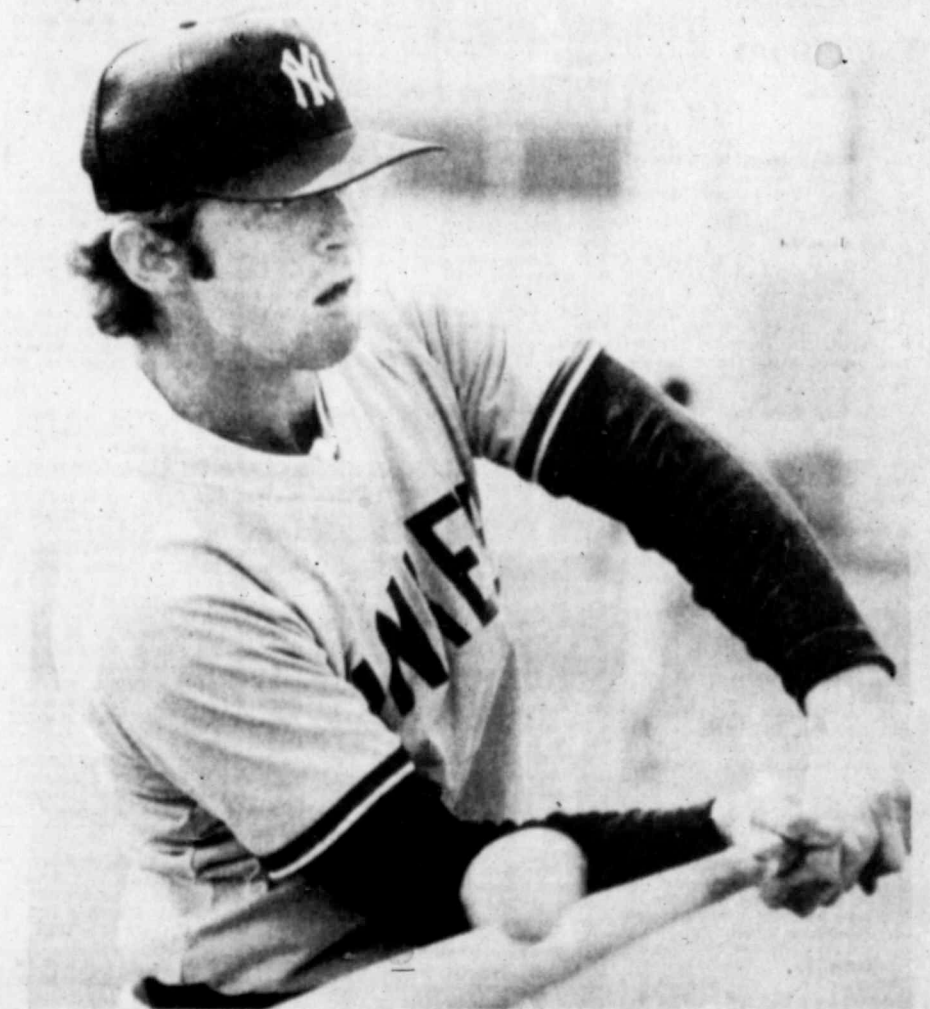
Kevin Cooper's miff of Vickers' fly to short left and a wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. An error let a run score and moved runners to first and third. That's when Permian tried to squeeze.

DESPITE A high outside pitch, Steve Northcutt reached across the plate and dumped the bunt. Brigham raced in on a tossed to catcher James Allen to nail the runner. Brigham and Steve Cole then worked to the pick play to erase Chez at second.

Permian's insurance run came in the sixth on a single by Scott Herrin, a sacrifice and Dan Fields' double.

Zachry's double over second and into the hole in right-center in the third scored Booth, who had singled, and Ricky Goode, who had walked, for Midland's first two runs.

The win left Midland 0-1 in the district and 6-7 for the season while Permian is 5-6 for the season.



MICKEY MANTLE, Jr., who looks and swings a bat like his famous father, has New York Yankees officials wondering if he can hit like Mickey, too. (AP Laserphoto)

Abilene, Cooper win openers

Abilene and Abilene Cooper join Odessa and Odessa Permian as opening round winners as the District 5-4A baseball race opened Tuesday.

Cooper took a 6-3 victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats, while Abilene's Eagles blanked the Big Spring Steers, 3-0, on a five-hitter by Greg Wilson.

Eagle catcher Cowboy Hester staked Wilson to a 2-0 lead with a two-run homer in the bottom of the second inning.

Glen Stirman and Byron

Roberts chipped in with doubles for Abilene which is now 5-6 on the year and 1-0 in league play going into its doubleheader with Waco University High on Friday in Abilene.

Greg Watts, Ken Dozier and Trey Hendricks all hit doubles in leading the Cougars to their come-from-behind victory in San Angelo.

The Cougars now stand 6-2 on the season and face Odessa High next in 5-4A play Saturday while Abilene tangles with Permian in

its next loop outing.

Permian knocked off Midland, 6-4 and Odessa blanked Midland Lee, 3-0, in other 5-4A openers.

5-4A LINESCORES

Score by innings: 000 000 0-0 5 0
Big Spring 000 000 0-0 7 0
Abilene 020 010 0-3 7 0
Charles Vernon and Tony Mann, Greg Wilson and Cowboy Hester 2B-Glen Stirman, Byron Roberts (Abilene); Johnny Mize (Big Spring); HR-Cowboy Hester (Abilene); WP-Wilson (2-1); LP-Vernon (3-2)

Score by innings: 100 000 0-0 7 3
San Angelo 111 000 0-3 8 0
Roy Hiale and Ken Foster; Steve Bennett, Todd Fields (4) and Jody Martinez 2B-Greg Watts, Ken Dozier, Trey Hendricks (Cooper); WP-Hiale (2-0); LP-Fields (1-2)

Williams back in old haunts

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — For five years, Ted Williams was away from the hunt that he loves best.

He had tried to satisfy himself with the fly cast at dawn, the downturning flick of the wrist and the splash.

In winter, he lives in the Florida Keys, trolling for bonefish near Islamorada. In summer, the spiky air of Canada calls him to Miramichi to pursue the Atlantic salmon, greatest of game fish.

And, in the fall, the woods of Maine are lovely, dark and deep. What better, for a man without promises to keep than to set out early from Bangor with gun on arm.

But what of spring?

For Williams, the month of March was always one thing: open season on pitchers.

So now, the Splendid Splinter — age 59 — leans against the batting cage again. Once more The Kid is a hunter of pitchers, training his favorite pack of hounds: the hitters.

Here in the spring training camp of the Boston Red Sox, Batting Coach Williams is at home the way few men are anywhere, the way he is in only one other place — in a fishing boat on a lost lake.

THESE WILD animals of Winter Haven fascinate him. Williams, professor emeritus of hitting, presses his face against the mesh of the batting cage as these brutish critters pass in review before him.

The lynxish Yaz, the ponderous Boomer, the bristling Rice, the fierce Fisk, the wild and untamed Hobson: each is a separate species of homo homerus (home run man).

Ostensibly, Williams has been hired "to help the rookies and minor-league kids any damn way I can." After all, the Bosox major leaguers, who hit 213 homers last season, hardly need

Super Bowl gets look from FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, which last week criticized CBS for the handling of its "winner-take-all" tennis telecast, is investigating its handling of the Super Bowl on Jan. 15.

John Bass, chief of the FCC's network office, said Tuesday that the network was given a waiver to run the broadcast 15 minutes past game time for a post-game show but ran over almost 30 minutes. He said CBS is claiming it ran over only nine minutes, without counting local commercials.

THE WAIVER was necessary because FCC rules permit only three hours of network programming during prime time on Sunday and the hour before those three must be devoted either to children's or public affairs programming.

CBS figured the game would last three hours, from 8:15 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. EST, but it didn't end until 9:45 p.m.

Bass said the game was followed by "All in the Family" and "60 Minutes," as scheduled.

Bass said that in the extra time it took, CBS aired replays of the game, a Frank Sinatra song and a Jack Whitaker philosophical piece, none of which was on the agenda.

Bass said there has been an exchange between the FCC and CBS and some oral testimony from CBS attorneys last week.

He said Bob Wussler, who resigned last week as president of CBS Sports, was not the producer of the Super Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos. He is accused of misleading the FCC in the case of the tennis matches.

| Permian | ab | r | h | Midland | ab | r | h | bf |
|--------------|----|---|---|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Loveras ss | 3 | 2 | 4 | Gann p, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fields 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | Goode cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hix 3b | 2 | 2 | 2 | Zachry 2b, lb | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Vines dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | Farr pf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lightfoot lb | 4 | 1 | 1 | Allen c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vickers cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Cole s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheer cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Movier rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Northcutt lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Foster lb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herrin c | 3 | 1 | 2 | Jox ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haltip | 0 | 1 | 0 | Booth 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 9 | Mead lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | B. Brigham p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Cooper lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | D. Brigham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 24 | 4 | 6 | 4 |

Score by innings: 001 001 0-4
Odessa Permian 002 002 0-4
Midland High

E—Zachry 2, Cooper DP—Permian 2, Midland 1.
LH—Permian's, Midland 8 2b—Fields, Hix 2, Zachry, Allen 5b—Hix, Movier 3b—B. Brigham, Lovera.

Pitching: Permian—Taylor 9-1-0, Crawford 1-1-0, Gann 1-0-1, Brigham 1-0-1, Haltip 0-1-0.
Midland—Hix 2-1-1, Lightfoot 1-1-0, Vines 0-0-0, Fields 2-1-1, Vickers 0-0-0, Northcutt 0-0-0, Herrin 0-0-0, Haltip 0-0-0, Mead 0-0-0, B. Brigham 0-0-0, Cooper lf 0-0-0, D. Brigham 0-0-0.

Cordova's curves lure Lee Rebels into defeat

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — Curveballing righthander Rene Cordova set the Robert E. Lee Rebels down with five hits here Tuesday afternoon as the Odessa Bronchos posted a 3-0 baseball victory at Fly Field.

Cordova fed the Rebels curveballs more than 90 per cent of the time and had pin-point control in blanking the Rebels in the District 5-4A opener.

Batterymate Mario Alvarado and pinch-hitter Mando Hinojosa were the big hitters for the Bronchos who were chalking up their seventh win in 10 outings.

Hinojosa came in to blast a two-run double off reliever Mark Denny in the bottom of the fourth inning. Denny came in to replace starter Gary Gibson and was greeted on his first pitch with the two-bagger that bounced over the fence in left field for a ground rule double.

ALVARADO SLAMMED a long home run off Denny in the bottom of the fifth inning to give the Red Hoses all the runs they needed. Alvarado's homer sailed over the 360-foot sign in left-center.

Odessa threatened first in the bottom of the first when centerfield Cal Adams ramed a double up the power alley in left-center, but a great throw from Todd Clements in left to Steve Pitts at short, turned Adams away from a triple when third baseman Terry Willis took the relay from Pitts for the tag.

Willis legged out an infield hit for the Rebels in the second, but died there when Pitts flew out to right.

PAT MOORE, who had two of Lee's five hits, doubled after two were out in the top of the third inning, but also died on base when Tyler Alcorn tapped back to Cordova on the mound.

Gibson, who absorbed the loss, pitched out of bases-loaded jams in both the second and third innings before he walked Glen Rhodes and hit Joe Cortez with a pitch in the fourth to bring in Denny.

Lee threatened in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but came away empty-handed all three times.

In the fourth, after two were out, Clements singled into left, but Willis grounded out to the mound and in the fifth, again after two were out, Don Rasure and Moore came up with back-to-back singles, but Alcorn

struck out swinging.

After one was away in the sixth, Craig Van Horn was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Brian Cantrell, but Clements struck out and Willis grounded out to short.

LEE WENT down in order in the seventh inning, giving Coach Ernie Johnson's crew a 9-5 season mark going into today's game with Waco University High at the Lee diamond at 4 p.m.

Lee

| Lee | ab | r | h | Odessa | ab | r | h | bf |
|-------------|----|---|---|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| Moore cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Marques lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alcorn rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Adams cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calhoun dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | Cantrell ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Alvarado c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Van Horn c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Green dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Josey pf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cordova p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clements lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Register 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willis 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Rhodes 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pitts ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cortez rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopkins ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | Slavik lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sapryts lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hinojosa ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rasure 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Totals | 27 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Denny p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Schmidt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 0 | 4 | | | | | |

Score by innings: 000 000 0-0
R-Odessa 000 000 0-0
E-Rasure, Cantrell, 2B-Moore, Hinojosa, Adams, HB-Alvarado, 5B-Marques, Rhodes, Cortez, LOB: Lee-4.

Pitching: Lee—Cordova 9-1-0, Register 3b 0-0-0, Willis 2b 3-0-1, Rhodes 2b 1-1-0, Pitts ss 2-0-0, Cortez rf 2-1-0, Hopkins ph 1-0-0, Sapryts lb 3-0-0, Slavik lb 2-0-0, Rasure 2b 3-1-1, Denny p 0-0-0, Schmidt p 0-0-0.

WP-Schmidt, Balk-Denny, Umpires: Brown and Stephens, Time: 2:04.

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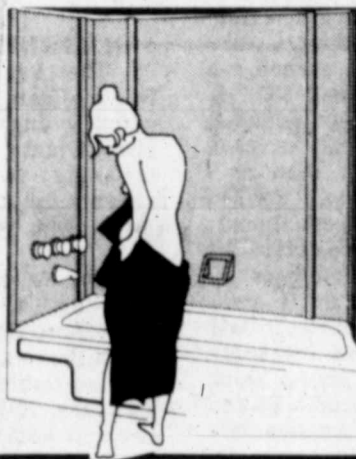
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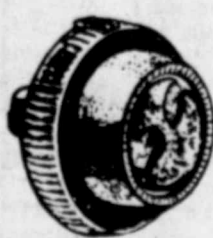
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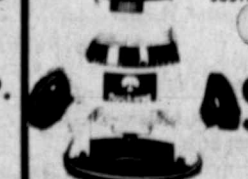
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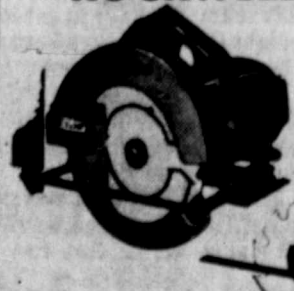
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Bull goes beserk in clubhouse

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter and General Manager Paul Owens are upset, but Manager Danny Ozark, implacable as ever, says he plans no fine or reprimand for slugger Greg Luzinski's rampage in the team's clubhouse.

Luzinski, the usually even-tempered player whose nickname is "The Bull" because of his burly physique and hitting prowess, tore up the Phillies' locker room late last week before the team left for a three-day trip to the Dominican Republic to play the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luzinski was upset over making the trip, as were many of his teammates, disgruntled by the team's delayed departure and irritated because some

teammates were excused from the trip, according to eyewitnesses.

HIS TANTRUM left three batting helmets smashed and several lockers damaged, along with a radio owned by the clubhouse manager.

"I've gotten upset and thrown some things myself in my time," said Ozark, whose stoicism is a trademark. "I can understand it. It doesn't bother me."

"We didn't leave at a certain time and there were guys involved in investigating," said the manager, who didn't name the other players.

Owens said Luzinski, runnerup in 1977 to Cincinnati's George Foster for National League Most Valuable Player, apologized for the outburst

that surprised almost everyone on the team.

"He apologized like the man that he is," said Owens. "Damn right I was upset. I didn't know about all the damage because I arrived after it was all over."

Owens said Carpenter called him in Santo Domingo to tell him what had happened at the Clearwater clubhouse.

"Ruly was very upset," he said. "What upset me is that Danny was there and didn't stop it."

Ozark dismissed the incident as "internal and water over the dam."

weekend — complained bitterly Tuesday. Carpenter said the trip was arranged for the good of baseball.

"It set us back four days in spring training," said shortstop Larry Bowa. "They were the worst three days of my life, worse than the army."

Several players complained of 2½-hour bus trips over dirt roads to games, machine-gun bearing soldiers in the dugouts and a lack of water at hotels after equally long bus rides in uniform after the games.

Catcher Bob Boone said the trip was "as bad as you wanted to make it."

"We were trying to work out and couldn't," he said. "We couldn't see in the light. That batters' boxes were bad. The season opens in three weeks and we took a step backward."



OAKLAND'S Tony Armas is caught trying to steal second by Chicago Cubs' shortstop Ivan DeJesus in, Cactus League game at Mesa, Ariz., (AP Laserphoto).



GOTCHA YA. Er, where's the ball? Mets' catcher Ron Hodges is all set for sliding Fred Stanley of the

Yankees, but has neglected one little, white, round item. (AP Laserphoto).

Rockets lose 11th in row

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets thought they played well enough to win, but, as usual, they didn't.

"To say we played well enough to win is the understatement of the year," said Coach Tom Nissalke after the Chicago Bulls handed his Rockets their 12th loss in a row, 101-99.

"What can I say about some of the questionable calls? I have to leave it to the people and the media who certainly were in as good, if not better, position than me to see what was happening."

Do you get the impression that Nissalke wasn't exactly thrilled with the officiating?

"It irritates me because these guys had lost 11 in a row and they have a lot of pride, and when the game is taken away from them it hurts twice as much," he said.

The injury-plagued Rockets stayed with Chicago until John Menelt and Steve Sheppard teamed for 11 of the Bulls' 19 points in a late seven-minute burst that erased a seven-point Houston lead. However, the Milwaukee Bucks also won, 100-86 over the Atlanta Hawks, and maintained their 2½-game lead over Chicago in the battle for the final playoff spot in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.

Bucks 100, Hawks 86

Marques Johnson scored 11 of his 21 points in the third quarter. The Bucks took a 47-41 halftime lead on baskets by Quinn Buckner, Kent Benson and Brian Winters. Johnson scored the first basket of the second half and had five of his team's next nine points as Milwaukee opened a 58-47 lead. The lead ballooned to as much as 20 points in the final period.

Spurs 109, Lakers 105

Billy Paultz scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half and San Antonio fought off a second-half Los Angeles rally led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Spurs built a 56-45 halftime lead but Abdul-Jabbar hit 21 of his game-high 32 points in the second half and the Lakers took a 79-78 lead in the third period. The Spurs regained the lead for good in the final period.

Trail Blazers 102, SuperSonics 96

Bob Gross made two free throws and a jump shot to propel Portland out of an 87-87 tie into a lead they never lost. Lionel Hollins and Tom Owens scored 26 points apiece as the injury-plagued Blazers, playing without Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Lloyd Neal, boosted their record against Pacific Division rivals to 11-0.

Pacers 118, Suns 115

Ricky Sobers and James Edwards combined for 55 points Tuesday night as Indiana held off a fourth-quarter Phoenix rally. Sobers had 28 points and Edwards 27 as the Pacers opened a 13-point lead and barely hung on.

Knicks 115, Nuggets 114

Bob McAdoo scored 35 points and the Knicks used clutch free throws in the final minute to break a four-game losing streak. Jim McMillian hit two free throws to put the Knicks on top for good and Ray Williams upped New York's margin to 115-112 with 12 seconds left.

Opponents bomb Reds' pitching

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

When you have the pitching problems the Cincinnati Reds are having, you're grateful for little things... like Paul Moskau getting his earned run average down from 15.00 to 10.50.

"I'm not concerned about his ERA. I'm more concerned that he gave Watson a strike with a man on." Manager Sparky Anderson grumbled after Bob Watson's two-run homer helped the Houston Astros defeat the Reds 5-1 in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Besides Moskau's troubles, Dale Murray has been tagged for seven runs in two innings this spring. Doug Capilla has been shaky and wild and — get this — savior Tom Seaver's ERA is 7.71. Aside from newly acquired Bill Bonham — eight innings, no runs, four hits — the Reds' pitching has been nothing to write home about.

"We're just going through a lull," says catcher Johnny Bench. "The arms will start springing back..."

MOSKAU, BEING counted on as a member of the starting rotation, surrendered three doubles and a pair of runs in the first inning, then blanked the Astros until Watson — who also had a single and double and is batting .500 this spring — connected in the fifth.

"It was all a stupid mistake," Moskau said. "I pushed the ball, aimed it, and it went over the plate, got about three inches of the plate. It was probably the only mistake I made out there today."

Moskau posted a 6-6 record, including shutouts over Philadelphia and San Diego, after the Reds summoned him from the minors last June.

"I think the two shutouts showed I have the ability," he said. "But you can't expect to do a lot of great things overnight. I think it's a matter of getting my rhythm."

Capilla thinks he may have gotten his rhythm in the eighth inning when he retired Jesus Alou with the bases loaded after falling behind on the count 3-0.

"It was a heck of a time to get my rhythm," he said. "I'm back confidence-wise. I might just go 15 in-

nings without giving up a run. I'm out of the slump. I was going so bad that I started thinking about the sophomore jinx."

ELSEWHERE:

The San Diego Padres made Roger Craig's managerial debut a winning one, edging the San Francisco Giants 9-8 on Bob Davis' tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning. Craig replaced Alvin Dark, who was fired earlier in the day.

The Kansas City Royals, who lost the last two American League playoffs to New York in the final inning of the final game both times, turned the tables and outslugged the Yankees 11-10 on Darrell Porter's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Carlton Fisk's three-run homer off John Candelaria powered the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Doug Flynn's two-run triple drove in the tying and lead runs as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3.

Ron LeFlore slammed a two-run homer off Steve Carlton as the Tigers shaded the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and the National League champion

Ellis Valentine drilled a three-run homer and an RBI single to help the Montreal Expos outslug the Minnesota Twins 10-6 and the Baltimore Orioles got homers from Ken Singleton and Larry Harlow in beating the Texas Rangers 11-7.

Dave Kingman led a 16-hit attack with a homer and double but the Chicago Cubs needed a two-run ninth-inning rally, capped by Heity Cruz' RBI single, to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5. Wayne Nordhagen's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth inning that enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4.

Ruppert Jones' seventh-inning homer was the decisive run as the Seattle Mariners edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and Willie Mays Aikens had a two-run double to pace the California Angels over Cal Poly-Pomona 5-1.

'Cats remember disaster

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats make their second appearance in four years in the NCAA basketball finals Saturday, and, as the old song goes, there'll be some changes made.

Remembering the hoopla of the 1975 tournament in San Diego and its

eventual disappointment — a 92-85 loss to UCLA in the title game — Coach Joe B. Hall said he and his players will be better insulated in St. Louis, where the Wildcats meet Arkansas in the semifinals.

"I think our seniors are much more settled. They're accustomed to the

atmosphere of a tournament," he said. "They know they have to guard against being distracted. There's 10 times the interviews, and a player can be almost continually in somebody else's hands. I think it's important to keep them sheltered."

"The 75 tournament was just total media involvement for me," Hall said. "I tried to satisfy everyone. I hardly saw my team. This time, I want to be with my team as much as possible. I'm not going to get involved in all the conference meetings and other things. I'm gonna limit myself to news conferences and that's gonna be it."

Hall said his players were acutely aware that a mental letdown now will mean a bitterly disappointing end to the season and that they can not afford to look past the Razorbacks.

"The scare Florida State gave us (in the Midwest Regional first round) emphasized that," Hall said.

"I think we played an unemotional game against Florida State," he said. "I don't know why. I can't explain it. Then we came back and played very emotional and inspired against Miami and we were emotional at times against Michigan State" in the Midwest finals.

Hall said there were similarities between the two teams he has taken to the final four.

Like the 1975 team, which reached the finals by stunning then-No. 1 Indiana 92-90 in the Midwest Regional, this team is dominated by seniors and has great depth, he said.

In contrast, this team is ranked No. 1, and Hall said that creates special problems.

Toledo's rejected Rockets eye Guinness

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Pardon University of Toledo basketball Coach Bob Nichols if he makes an application to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Nichols might want to start a new category: college basketball's first team to post 21-victory campaigns consecutively without a single post-season tournament bid.

Toledo finished its second consecutive 21-4 season, but a five-overtime loss to Central Michigan in the final game cost the Rockets an automatic NCAA tournament bid as the Mid-American Conference qualifier.

It was the fourth game Toledo lost by a combined total of five points.

"There are not many back-to-back 20-win teams floating around," said the veteran Rockets coach. "That's why I'm so proud of this team."

"Coming off a 21-6 year, they had a lot to live up to and they did. It's been almost 30 years (Cincinnati in 1949 and 1950) since a Mid-American team

put together two seasons in a row of 20 or more wins.

"And when you consider that except for five points in four games, this team could have been 25-2, well, you really have to appreciate the job they did."

Nichols may have a solid chance to come up with a third straight 20-victory accomplishment.

Toledo loses three seniors. Only one, leading scorer Ted Williams, will be a major problem. Also departing are reserve center Bill Gleason and seldom-used guard-forward Mike Cross.

Nichols was particularly proud of the Rockets' 7-1 record against Division I opponents outside the conference. The only setback came against National Invitation Tournament-selection Detroit.

"Those eight opponents combined for a record of 137-75 this season. There was only one losing record among the eight," said the Toledo coach.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gloves action opens tonight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Frank Carliello says his Pennsylvania team will have to get 25 points to win its second straight Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions. But he says he's not sure his fighters can do it.

"I really don't think we can win the team title," the head of the Pennsylvania delegation said candidly. "I think to win it a team will need 25 points."

"We won with 22 last year but there was one less weight class," he added Tuesday. "And we're a little weaker this year because we've lost two cham-

TCU divides with Kent State

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Biff LeFevre laced a three-run homer Tuesday to spark Texas Christian to a 7-2 nonconference college baseball victory over Kent State in the opening game of a twinbill. Kent State won the nightcap 4-1.

Reuben Tomlin, 3-2, tossed a four-hitter to get the victory for TCU in the opener.

Nebraska beats Rice in pair

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff Faust scattered seven hits to provide Nebraska a 7-2 victory over Rice in the second game to complete a college baseball doubleheader sweep over the Rice Owls Tuesday. The Cornhuskers won the first game 14-7.

Nebraska pounded out 13 hits in the opener and scored 12 of their runs in the first three innings off Rice pitchers Mike Maxwell and Rick Preng.

Lamar nudges Houston, 7-5

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Louie Jones' run-scoring single in the sixth inning Tuesday sparked Lamar to a 5-4 nonconference college baseball victory over Houston and a split of a double-header. Houston won the first game 7-5.

Trojans spoil Ag dedication

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Southern California left-hander Bill Bordley kept his college record spotless and Keith Brown slugged a two-run homer Tuesday as the Trojans spoiled the opening ceremonies of Texas A&M's new baseball stadium with a 5-2 nonconference victory.

Bordley surrendered only four hits and fanned six in raising his season mark to 4-0. The sophomore is 18-0 in his USC-career.

Texas Tech sweeps Wichita

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's Rick Hall and Mark Johnson held Wichita State to four hits Tuesday for an 8-3 victory in the first game of a non-conference college baseball double-header sweep. The Red Raiders won the nightcap 7-5.

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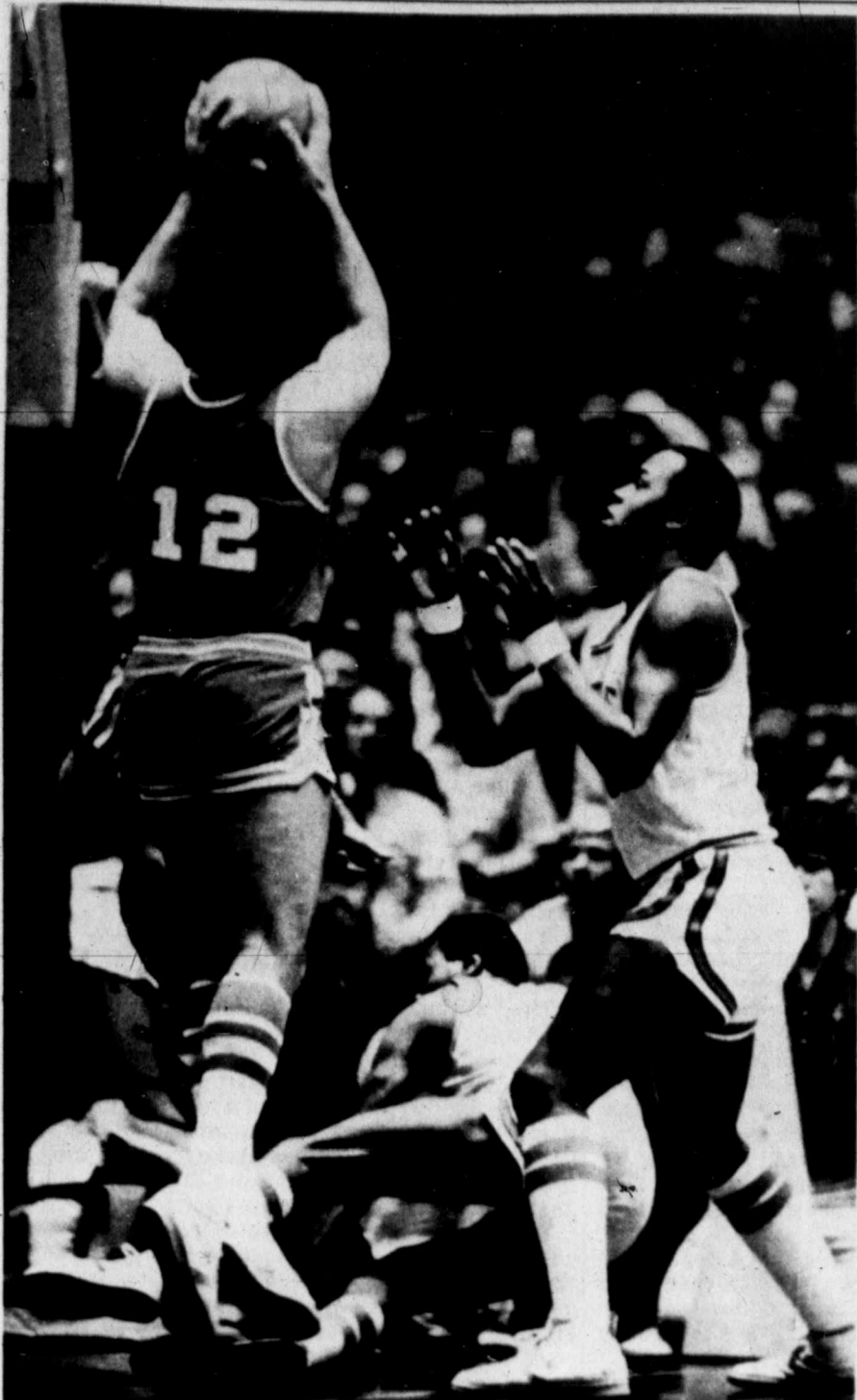
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TEXAS' RON Baxter goes up to score his 1,001th point of his career Tuesday in Longhorns' victory over North Carolina State. (AP Laserphoto).

Baxter, Krivacs share NIT's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Baxter and Jim Krivacs of the Texas Longhorns don't mind sharing a Most Valuable Player trophy as long as a victory goes along with it.

After Baxter and Krivacs were deservedly named co-winners of the MVP trophy in the Longhorns' 101-93 triumph over North Carolina State in Tuesday night's finals of the 41st National Invitation Basketball Tournament, they exchanged pats on the back with each other and their teammates.

Baxter expressed surprise at his selection, although Krivacs didn't. But both agreed on one thing: the entire Texas squad deserved the accolade after their "team victory" at Madison Square Garden.

With Baxter and Krivacs sharing the MVP award, it marked the first time that there have been co-winners in the NIT since 1952 when Tom Gola and Norm Grekin of La Salle both gained MVP honors.

Baxter, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound sophomore forward, and Krivacs, a wiry 6-1 junior guard, were instrumental in the Longhorns' easy victory over the Wolfpack. The dynamic pair keyed the Longhorns' offense from the outset and Texas built an insurmountable 54-39 halftime lead.

Baxter scored 26 points, hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds and triggered the fast-breaking Texans' "fly-pattern" offense with long, looping outlet-passes over the heads of N.C. State defenders. Krivacs, the catalyst and sharpshooter in the Texas

attack, hit 13 of 24 from the field for 33 points — tops in the entire tourney — while contributing nine assists, high in the game.

"I was surprised when they announced my name," said Baxter, who also scored the 1,000th point of his career in only his second season with the Longhorns. "Krivacs is the key to the team. He makes us move and can score."

"The whole team really deserved the MVP award," added Baxter, a Los Angeles native. "We play as a team. Whatever a team give us, we're going to take. I'll throw the long pass as long as they give it to me."

"I've always rebounded all year long. The other guys down court scream for me and I let the ball go."



Jim Krivacs

Craig succeeds Dark as new Padres pilot

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — "This is probably the biggest shock in my entire baseball life," said Roger Craig when the San Diego Padres named him to replace Manager Alvin Dark. "But it is also the best shock I ever had."

The Padres fired Dark Tuesday in a surprise move, telling him the team's players felt he couldn't communicate.

Craig, a pitching coach for nearly a decade, was named interim manager when Padres Vice President Ballard Smith announced Dark's ouster. And at a later news conference, Padres owner Ray Kroc said Craig would be his manager.

The 47-year-old Craig was offered a one-year contract with undisclosed terms following San Diego's 9-8 exhibition victory over San Francisco.

"I'VE BEEN a darned good pitching coach over

the years," said Craig, "and I feel I can be a darn good manager, too."

Dark was stunned by the firing.

"It was such a quick thing," said the 56-year-old "born again" Christian who had two years remaining on the contract he signed last May 30 when he succeeded John McNamara.

Under Dark, the Padres won 48 games and lost 65 last season to finish fifth in the NL's West Division with an overall mark of 69-93. Before Dark was sent packing, San Diego was 5-8 in spring exhibition games.

Players have complained that Dark was distant, called pitches from the bench and was unwilling to bend.

CRAIG PROMISED he'll delegate more authority to his coaches and to turn the unhappy ball club around.

"This team is going to have fun" he said, "because playing baseball is supposed to be fun. The guys are going to be loose and relaxed and they're going to play to their capabilities as a result."

"I don't know what we're going to do yet," Craig said. "But I do know we're going to be looking at a lot of different possibilities the remainder of spring training."

Dark was criticized for switching established players to new positions. But Craig said he may change that, suggesting for example that Bill Almon, last year's starting shortstop, will be getting more work there as a precaution in case rookie sensation Ossie Smith proves unready to make the leap to the major leagues.



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BOWLING BEAT

Rodgers paces bowlers with 242-656

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Jim Rodgers led a high-powered week for the Industrial League during the past week in Midland with a 656 series highlighted by a 242 game.

Ross Graham, 223-626 and Tommy Gammage, 222-615, Roy Hase, 213-611, all bowled 600 series in the Tuesday-Night 8:30 p.m. loop.

Meanwhile, Emory Isenberg scraped up a 652 set on back-to-back games of 226-227 and finished the evening with an 817 set, while bowling in the Air Park Classic Scratch League.

The team of Emory Isenberg, 226, Randy Isenberg, 242, and Brian Gillette, 198, posted a 667 scratch three-man game.

L RAY Sutton paced hot action in the Oil Star Scratch loop with a 624 series while Scott Skidmore, 622, and Bob Fielding, 225-618, rounded out top action in that league. The five-man Morris Jewelry team put it all together for a 1010 scratch team game.

Sherry Linton was the standard bearer for the women with a 616 series topped by a 224 game while bowling in

the Mop & Broom Ladies League. Vonelle Parsley scattered 235 pints for the other fine ladies action while bowling in the His & HERS League.

Other 600s reported, Brent Gallagher, 6-4; Rusty Bevelle, 628; Larry Blanden, 616, Tito Velasco, 611, and Jack Little 604.

Terry Urban, a 140 average bowler, went 100 pins over his average with a 240 game.

HIS & HERS: Jack Little, 213-604, Carroll Staton, 253-573, Bob Sheets, 221, Twyla Nichols, 201, Brenda Weeks, 228-584, Vonelle Parsley, 235-562, Betty Seay, 202-533, Dianna Dickey, 200-197-544, Gary Seay, 198, Burt Evans, 201-522.

MORNING GLORYS: Carol Van Veen, 203, Robin Nutt converted the 5-7-8 split.

AIR PARK MIXED: Lloyd Billiter, 200-506, Dave Shaner, 212, Rusty Collins, 214, Dave Stevens, 209, Sally Floyd, 208-483, Conie Ham converted the 4-5-7, Leidon Brown, 5-7, Roy Ham, 4-10.

TUESDAY TWOSOME: Joan Graves, 176-170-185-531, Jack Hazem, 182-518, Denise Brasher, 188 game on 121 average, 401 series, Polly Campbell converted the 5-9-10, Ann Upchurch, 4-3, Mal Miller, 5-7, Diana Trullinger, 4-10, Janette Palmer, 5-7.

MIDLAND ACES: Charley Buys, 253-557, Margie Nathan, 187, Myles McConough, 4-10.

OH Stars: Ray Sutton, 216-214-624, Scott Skidmore, 223-200-623, Bob Fielding, 225-203-618, Morris Jewelry 1010 Scratch Team Game, Roy Barrett, 233, Rex Worrell, 213, Terry Wilks, 224, Jim Westfall, 214, Clint Benefield, 213, Nick Nicholas, 213, Ken Williams, 213, Jim Allen, 203, Forrest Riggs, 213-203, Ken Culp, 201, Charles Ley, 200, Ray Morris, 201, Bill Theobald, 200, Mel Leirer, 224, Tommy Gammage, 213-203.

INDUSTRIAL: Jim Rodgers, 242-212-202-656, Ross Graham, 223-205-616, Tommy Gammage, 222-208-615, Roy Hase, 213-210-611, Bob Fielding, 202-207, Ray Morris, 212, Joe Truelove, 213, Terry Gammage, 225, Scott Skid-

Borg blitzes Laver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden downed former champion Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday night in a first-round match of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

In the earlier match Tuesday, eighth-seeded Harold Solomon playing just hard enough to win, outlasted a recuperating Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4.

Borg was ranked second in the single-elimination tournament behind Jimmy Connors. Connors was ousted Monday night by unseeded Jeff Borowiak 6-3, 6-0.

"I could never let up on Laver," Borg said, "because he's capable of doing anything, as demonstrated in the first three games of the match. He won the first three games without making any errors."

But Borg recovered to win a hard-fought first set. By the second set, Bjorn had taken total command, easily winning the first four games. In the fifth game, Laver regained form with excellent serving. But games six, seven and eight went to Borg as Laver missed some easy overheads and netted several ground strokes.

The Solomon-Amritraj match was a baseline match all the way, with both players coming to the net only when forced to.

Lee hosts Waco today

Midland Lee's Rebels square off with the Waco University High Trojans at 4 p.m. today at the Lee diamond in a non-district baseball game.

University played a doubleheader with Pecos Monday night, splitting with the Eagles in Pecos, winning 10-9 in the opener and losing 9-8 in the second tilt.

Coach Al Bishop's Trojans bring a 6-6 record into the game compared to Lee's 9-5 reading.

Rickey Williams and Charles Lanningham hit homers for Waco U. in the Pecos games.

Lee returns to 5-4-A play Saturday with a road game in San Angelo with Central's Bobcats at 2 p.m.



MARCH

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| C78-14 | \$30.95 | \$2.01 |
| E78-14 | \$32.95 | \$2.26 |
| F78-14 | \$35.95 | \$2.42 |
| G78-14 | \$36.95 | \$2.58 |
| H78-14 | \$40.95 | \$2.80 |
| E78-15 | \$35.95 | \$2.36 |
| F78-15 | \$36.95 | \$2.52 |
| G78-15 | \$37.95 | \$2.65 |
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America should study tastes, demands of Japan

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — American businessmen who want a significant share of the Japanese market cannot rely solely on the Japanese people's taste for imported goods.

That is the advice of Michihiro Nishida, executive vice president of Honda Motor Co.

Some Japanese, he said in an interview, will buy imported products whatever the price because custom here dictates that guests be served expensive things. He likes Suntory, a Japanese whisky, Nishida said, adding:

"But when a guest comes, I serve Scotch, not because it tastes good but because it costs more than \$80. It is foreign."

The problem for foreigners wanting a larger share of Japanese market, he went on, is that only a relatively small number of Japanese can afford expensive imports — a Ford Pinto costs more than \$11,000.

Nishida advised Americans to study the Japanese people, "find out what their preferences are, then manufacture that kind of product."

He said he was speaking frankly "in the hope of helping to promote more imports into Japan."

For their part, he said, Honda and other Japanese firms that sell in the United States must do more to help the American economy. Such an effort is needed, he added, to reduce trade friction between the two countries.

"The policy which has been followed by Americans and Europeans here has not been a mistake," he said. "Their products may be expensive but they have a luxury value. They are hard to buy. Therefore, a special class of people want them. But to try to expand that kind of sales is impossible."

Nishida cited the example of the Ford Motor Co., whose products Honda sells through its distribution system in Japan.

"Almost all the people using Ford products are doctors, lawyers and presidents of small companies — people who are in a position to take advantage of some kind of tax break in writing off the purchase of a car as a business expense," he said. "No ordinary individual buys Ford products."

Nishida acknowledged that the cost of establishing another distribution system would be staggering. Setting up a single showroom would cost from \$2 million to \$3.3 million. To cover the whole country, with expectation of selling 10,000 cars, the cost could be \$300 million or more.

Even then, "there is no guarantee that cars would be sold," Nishida said.

Last year Ford sold 7,343 cars in Japan. The best-seller was the Mustang II, at up to \$14,787, and the Pinto Runabout was the cheapest, at \$11,454.

The cars must be adjusted to meet Japanese standards, Nishida said, and that adds to the cost.

"When the cars arrive," he went on, "they are sent to Ford's plant in Tsurumi. They are torn down there. Adjustments are made to make the cars meet Japanese safety standards and emission standards. Then they are put back together again."

"The Ford models we are handling have between \$2,000 and \$2,080 added to their cost. 'I keep asking them why

they don't do it at the home factory.' Nishida said that American and European auto makers need to make a broad survey of every auto market around the world, then design a basic

car which "contains the common elements of the demands of those markets so that adjustments can be made simply to any model." That, he said, is what Honda did.

La Plata holds smoking 'title'

By DAVID F. BELNAP
The Los Angeles Times

LA PLATA, Argentina — The beautiful woman slides into the Mercedes-Benz, sighs and says to the handsome man, "It reminds me of Paris."

"But this is a German car," he protests.

"Not the car, darling, your cigarette."

The scene is from an Argentine television commercial, and the man is smoking Parisiennes, a brand made locally but named with an eye on the Argentines' love for all things French.

Snob appeal is the theme of much cigarette advertising in this country. The makers of one brand boast that theirs is the most expensive on the market.

But regardless if the advertising is effective, Argentines are uncommonly heavy cigarette smokers, and elsewhere in Latin America, smokers are not far behind. According to the Pan American Health Organization, which has studied smoking habits, 58 percent of the men here in La Plata are cigarette smokers, compared with 42 percent of American men. In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the figure is 54 percent and in Bogota, Colombia, it is 52 percent.

The other day a reporter joined four other persons waiting outside the health secretary's office in this provincial capital. Three were chain-smoking cigarettes and the fourth was coughing.

Inside, the official, Dr. Roberto J. Ortiz, greeted a visitor by pointing to a large crystal ashtray half-filled with cigarette stubs.

"That is the product of a meeting I had with a group of public health experts just before you came in," he said.

Ortiz, a nonsmoker, refused to offer a reason why La Plata was the "champion" cigarette-smoking city among those surveyed by the health organization. But he speculated on a couple of points:

"Among men, pressures to get ahead in this nation with Latin America's biggest middle class.

"Among women, a drive to keep up with the men.

The health organization found a relationship between status and cigarette smoking in all cities it studied.

"Current and former smokers present excessive proportions of those who have attained high educational levels, the difference being even more striking among women than in men," its report said.

The nightly scene at the Periplo Bar, an "in" establishment for the beautiful people in Buenos Aires, underscores that conclusion.

Periplo's two-story main room is gray with cigarette smoke despite its hard-working air-conditioning equipment. Only the most prosperous — by implication the best-educated — can afford its prices. These range from \$3.20 for a lemonade to \$5.50 for a gin and tonic made with imported English gin.

But cigarette smoking is by no means limited to the relatively well off. Cigarettes are included in the list of items that make up the "essential" family market basket used to calculate Argentina's consumer price index.

Five manufacturers here produce 33 brands of cigarettes in 71 different kinds and sizes — short, king-size, 100 mm, 120 mm, standard, light and menthol. Argentines smoke them at the rate of 75 packs a year for every man, woman and child.

Nine U.S. brands are made here under license, but they do not taste like American cigarettes because the local blending process is different. Addicts of real American cigarettes can buy them on the black market.

None of these — not even the imports — carries a health warning. U.S. makers do not have to include the warning on cigarettes produced for sale overseas.

Cigarette advertising also carries no warnings and such advertising appears in all the major print and broadcast media. Few "no smoking" signs are seen in public places.

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Column writer Sherlock lives up to name explains how he manages it

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — How does one go about writing a column, anyway?

Well, the question has come up so often (about three times a week on the average) and how-to articles are so in vogue these days that I thought for today's lecture I would address myself to that subject.

Begin by inserting two pieces of blank paper separated by a carbon into the typewriter, so you will have an extra copy when the Reader's Digest or the Yale Library or your official biographer comes calling.

Be sure you have the carbon facing in the proper direction, otherwise what you write will come out backwards on the reverse side of the original, which is really quite interesting in its own way because it

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — With deerstalker cap and deepbowled pipe. Sherlock Holmes keeps an eye on the Legislature.

Holmes, 56, is a senior examiner in the state auditor's office, and he led the team that audited the Legislature last time.

"My dad wanted to call me Sherlock, but my mother wanted Oliver Wendell," said Holmes, who until he was 17 thought his name was Gordon.

He learned his real name when he read his birth certificate. His parents said they wanted to save him from school teasing, so they used his middle name.

Once he learned he was

Sherlock/Holmes, though, he launched into a career of investigations.

Holmes dabbled in fingerprinting and studied criminology. During World War II, he spent a few weeks with the military police classifying fingerprints.

Sometimes he playfully assumes the role of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective, donning the distinctive cap and bringing out the long, curved pipe. He has a complete collection of Sherlock Holmes novels, many mailed to him by people who have read of him.

Naturally, there have been incidents.

Holmes was called to jury duty in a murder case, but the defense attorney exercised his

right to challenge and dismissed him.

"You've probably already solved the case anyway," the lawyer said.

Once, while working in a new customer led a new customer whose name was Daniel Boone. But he made no comment about the name, and the man was surprised.

Finally, the customer said, "That's my real name."

Holmes looked up. "Yes, I know, and my name is Sherlock Holmes."

Though he's been in state government for 23 years, Holmes is careful to carry identification with him. If he meets a new administrator, he sometimes has to prove he's for real.

"And if I have an assistant with me, you can be sure after I introduce myself, somebody will come up with, 'Sure, and I suppose this is Dr. Watson,'" he said.



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can be read in a mirror. Sometimes columns read better that way.

Adjust the line space selector to double spacing and type your byline in upper case at the center of the top of the page. This provides both inspiration and a sense of obligation.

Now, flex the fingers importantly like Vladimir Horowitz about to commence a concert and look across the top of the page at the wall.

In the little monastic cubicle where I ply my craft the wall is particularly fascinating. It has a large crack beginning at the telephone outlet and spreading all the way up to the top left-hand corner of my college diploma, which, by the way, is in Latin and begins, "In Republica Massachusettsensium..."

Some days the crack looks like the delta of the Nile just beyond the Aswan Dam. Other days it reminds me of that human skeleton chart we had in biology class showing all the veins and arteries.

This might be a good time to check the margin control bell and adjust the tab key to 10 spaces for a new paragraph so when an idea comes you will be ready to blaze away.

Gazing out the window could prove beneficial.

Or it might be wise to sharpen a pencil or two. Some find a trip to the water cooler refreshing at this interim point between gestation and delivery.

There are all kinds of tricks to this trade.

Someone once told humorist Robert Benchley that when in a quandary over how to begin a piece the best way was to put down one word, any word, that came to mind and wait for the rest of the sentence to suggest itself. Benchley typed the word "the" at the top of his page and brooded for more than an hour in his little nook at the New Yorker, waiting for the muse to strike. Finally, he typed "...Hell with it," and went out to lunch.

So it might be better to start with a word like hippopotamus or hypotenuse, if you can find anything informative to say about them. Most people don't realize that the hippopotamus is almost exclusively herbivorous. Most people don't care, but then you can't always pander to the taste of your readers. There is, however, no great public interest in hypotenuses so it would be wise not to force that subject too often.

Anyhow, when you have covered the two pages with several hundred words you have written a column. Like now.

LCRA opposes Stacy Reservoir

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Opposition by the Lower Colorado River Authority apparently will be voiced before the Texas Water Commission next Tuesday on the application of Colorado River Municipal Water District to construct Stacy Dam and Reservoir.

Hearing on the CRMWD application for the project on the Colorado River in Concho, Runnels and Coleman counties is set for 10 a.m. March 28 before the three-member commission.

Opposition had been expected from the LCRA, and General Manager Charles Herring has released a statement saying the project "could have a serious impact on the Highland Lakes," downstream from the Stacy site.

CRMWD is requesting a total impoundment of 554,339 acre-feet of water, with diversion and use of 89,000 acre-feet annually for municipal purposes, and 30,000 acre-feet annually for industrial purposes. Another 200 acre-feet for use during construction is requested.

Lockwood, Andrews and Newman was hired by the LCRA to study effects of Stacy Reservoir on downstream lakes.

Herring says that report "indicates this water (diverted by CRMWD) would be consumed by a proposed power plant, the City of San Angelo and nearby residents in three counties—Concho, Runnels and Coleman—so that little, if any, (water) would be directed back into the river for downstream use."

"In my judgement, this project, if approved, would encroach on the water rights of all permitted used downstream," Herring contends.

"Had Stacy Dam existed during the drought of 1951-52 when the Lake Travis level dropped to 614 feet mean sea level...the dam would have reduced the combined storage of both (Lakes) Travis and Buchanan to less than 200,000 acre-feet, a fraction of the 2,180,000 acre-feet at operating levels of 618 feet and 1,020 feet respectively."

The result of such a reduction could be impairment of the lakes for recreation, reduction of hydroelectric generation, and reduction of downstream water supplies, including the drinking water supply of the City of Austin.

Herring says the LCRA will "participate actively" in all proceedings on Stacy Reservoir "so that we may direct attention to the detriment the project would cause to the authority, its customers and its neighbors along the Colorado River."

The TWC hearing will be held in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building.

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China cautiously adopting 'bonus' system for workers

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — Shortly before Mao Tse-tung's death, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Teng's young grandson reportedly paid a courtesy call on the ailing chairman. Mao had often been at loggerheads with Teng, whose economic theories struck him as neocapitalism, but the old man liked children. "Call me Uncle," Mao said to the grandson. "Oh, I couldn't do that, Chairman Mao," the little boy protested.

To win the child over, Teng suggested that Mao offer him an apple. Mao did, and clucked approvingly as the boy bit into it and said, "Thank you, Uncle." "See," Teng said, "what a little material incentive will do?"

Teng got the best of that exchange which, apocryphal or not, is now making the rounds of the Peking diplomatic corps. And, simply by outlasting Mao, Teng also appears to have won the ideological debate that raged between them about how best to motivate China's working class.

Mao, always the revolutionary, believed that productivity could be increased simply by raising the political consciousness of the workers. A love of socialism ought to be enough to motivate anybody. Mao decreed a decade ago at the height of the Cultural Revolution, when he abolished bonuses and overtime pay, Teng, perhaps more cynical about human nature, put his faith in material incentives and consistently called for their restoration.

Last week, Mao's successors formally sided with Teng, the No. 3 man in the new hierarchy, and announced that bonuses will be resurrected as part of their drive to spur industrial production and transform China into a "great and modern socialist state" by the end of the century.

"We must oppose egalitarianism and apply the principle of more pay for more work and less pay for less work," Chairman Hua Kuo-feng declared in a message on the new 10-year Economic Development Plan. He directed China's economic planners to work with local authorities in implementing a system of bonuses, piecework pay and other rewards for outstanding workers.

The return of material incentives may signal an end to a troubled period in China's industrial history in which factory workers have gained a reputation for being lackadaisical and unproductive. Foreigners who have visited Chinese plants have come back with tales of idle assembly lines, unrealistically low production targets and undisciplined workers who shirk their duties to play cards.

For many workers, there has been little incentive to produce. Jobs are guaranteed by the state. And because of Mao's insistence of egalitarianism, every Chinese worker has been paid a monthly salary roughly equal to that received by the next fellow on the assembly line, whether he was playing poker or setting new production records.

Discontent over this situation has prompted a certain black humor. According to the joke that has circulated in Chinese factories, "The man who goes to work is paid 32 yuan a month and the man who doesn't gets 34 yuan because he doesn't have to pay bus fare."

At current exchange rates, a yuan is worth roughly 61 cents. But now, the egalitarianism Mao preached is being denounced by the People's Daily, the Communist Party's official newspaper, for "dampening the enthusiasm of the masses and seriously hindering the development of the productive forces."

Hua, in his economic message, made the same point to justify his deviation from Maoism. "The enthusiasm of the masses cannot be aroused if no distinction is made between those who do more work and those who do less, between those who do a good job and those who do a poor one, and between those who work and those who don't," Hua said.

Still, both Hua and Teng are obviously sensitive to accusations, perhaps aimed at them by young and doctrinaire Maoists, that they are directly repudiating the late chairman.

The leadership's propagandists laid the groundwork for a return to bonuses with long treatises that

began appearing last October in such publications as the Kwangming Daily, a journal for intellectuals. These articles twisted themselves into Marxist-Leninist knots in trying to explain the difference between the concepts of "to each according to his work," which is acceptable, and "material incentives," a term that is anathema because it smacks of capitalism.

"They look similar in some ways but are essentially different," one Kwangming Daily article said.

"Ideologically, to each according to his work is a part of Marxist political economy, while material incentives are a revisionist concept. In essence, to each according to his work is a principle of socialist distribution aimed at eliminating exploitation and manifests the interrelationship among the state, the collective and the individual, while material incentives are a revisionist means to corrode the laboring public ideologically and to squeeze sweat and blood out of the workers."

Another article addressed Mao's fear that material incentives would make stronger, more energetic workers wealthier than their fellows and create a new elite.



A STUDENT at Florida State University, Tallahassee, walks through a huge culvert under a road being constructed near campus and is surrounded by rings of light as the sun catches the ribs of the tunnel. (AP Laserphoto)

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Court, laws cite students' rights

By LOUISE COOK - Associated Press Writer

You want to look at your child's scholastic record and the principal turns you down. Do you have the right to demand the information? A school dress code requires that boys' hair be kept above the collar. Your son wants to wear his longer. Can he?

In both cases, the answer is "yes." Supreme Court decisions and federal laws enacted since the start of the 1960s have given public school students new legal rights and the government is trying to help youngsters and their parents learn what they are — and are not — entitled to.

A guide published by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, details student rights in areas like religion, discrimination, free speech and records. "Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 652F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Here are some key issues for students:

STUDENT RECORDS

The 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act gives certain rights to eligible students or their parents or guardians. (An eligible student is one who is 18 or over or is attending any school after graduation from high school.) Under the law, an eligible student or his or her parent or guardian has the right to review and inspect the student's records, except for records made and kept by one person such as a psychologist or social worker. The parent or student also is entitled to challenge the records for inaccuracies.

SEX DISCRIMINATION

A 1972 federal law prohibits schools from treating boys and girls differently because of sex. With certain exceptions, schools cannot provide separate classes or activities for boys and girls; deny students the right to take a course because of sex; apply different rules about physical appearance to boys and girls; or make different disciplinary rules or enforce them differently on the basis of sex.

RELIGION

A 1962 Supreme Court ruling prevents schools from interfering with a student's right to observe any religion — or none at all. Schools may not require, establish or conduct religious services. Students, in turn, must not interfere with others' freedom of worship.

SUSPENSION

Under a 1975 Supreme Court ruling, school officials suspending a student for 10 days or less must tell the student what rule has been broken, write it down and give the student a copy. If the student denies the offense, the officials must explain why they believe the rule has been broken. The student must have a chance to give his or her version of what has happened.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

LUPTIP

HABTE

TITNA

BODHEL



Isn't it amazing how kids have a way of getting into everything, except the -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Isn't it amazing how kids have a way of getting into everything, except the BATHUB.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Think in a way
 - 5 Too hasty
 - 10 Noted ballplayer
 - 14 Related
 - 15 Shakespearean hero
 - 16 Verve
 - 17 Author of "Mansfield Park"
 - 19 Kind of avis
 - 20 She-bear: Sp.
 - 21 Civil: Abbr.
 - 22 Raining cats and dogs
 - 24 Length of rule
 - 28 Force
 - 28 Imitated an owl
 - 30 Industry
 - 34 "the mornin"
 - 37 Indian
 - 38 Powerhouse
 - 39 Preceding times
 - 40 Move furtively
 - 42 Faucet sound
 - 43 Part of a sonnet
 - 45 --- rt
 - 48 Evaluate
 - 47 White
 - 48 Moses or Aaron
- DOWN**
- 1 Army officer
 - 2 Edict
 - 3 Eastern peninsula
 - 4 Direction
 - 5 Very dry, as champagne
 - 6 Christina or Dante
 - 7 Lb. or qt.
 - 8 Permeated
 - 9 Integrity
 - 10 Funny fellow
 - 11 Jai
 - 12 Angora
 - 13 Difficulty
 - 18 Memorabile cartoonist
 - 23 Ill-favored
 - 25 Type of author:
 - 27 Goaded
 - 29 Dispossess
 - 31 Theda of the silents
 - 32 Leave out
 - 33 Hawser
 - 34 Novel heroine, 1891
 - 35 Dutch
 - 36 Coin of Chile
 - 38 Tenth part: Prefix
 - 41 Cavalier poet
 - 44 Ogled
 - 48 Beat, old style
 - 49 Car for hire
 - 51 Grade-A coffee
 - 53 One at ---
 - 54 Form of protest
 - 55 According to
 - 56 Overacts: Slang
 - 57 One
 - 58 Doll's cry
 - 60 Ordinal suffixes
 - 64 Letters
 - 65 Form: Abbr.



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



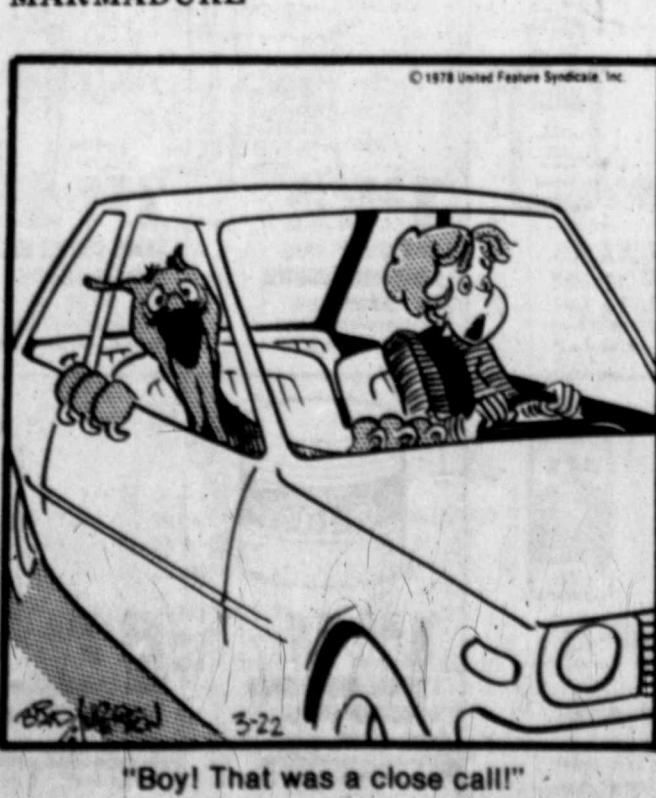
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



Actress to celebrate 15 years with serial



Emily McLaughlin



Mark Hamill

By DICK MAURICE and NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — April 1 marks Emily McLaughlin's 15th anniversary as Nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC-TV's "General Hospital." She and John Berardino who plays Dr. Steve Hardy are the only two remaining members of the original cast. During Emily's 15 years with the show, Nurse Jessie has been married five times, accused of murder, been widowed, divorced, lost two babies and suffered through 10 days of labor after 11 months of pregnancy!

In real life, Emily has recently been touring with a company of soapier stars she organized, performing "Plaza Suite" and "Absurd Person Singular" and has been teaching a course in personal development at the John Robert Powers School.

It's an old refrain the actress has used so often that it's almost boring, but it's also one her devoted male companion was hoping to change. We're referring to JACLYN SMITH'S in-print insistence that she has no plans — or interest — in marrying DENNIS COLE. Previously, she'd simply assured her family in Texas that marriage was not in the offing. Well,

bet BETTE DAVIS is sorry she left that neighborhood now?

Paul, by the way, is unhappy that he didn't think longer about it when he was offered "Bobby Deerfield" last year. The flick is hot at the box office and Paul could use a big hit.

The producers of a hit TV show have cautioned their young star to start staying home nights and getting some rest. The "teen-ager" has been showing up with bags under his eyes big enough for a cross-country trip and it's beginning to show in the rushes. Meanwhile, his co-star is having an equally good time handling his new stardom and is spending his paychecks faster than they're coming in on limousines, champagne, etc. — you know, all those little things that make life worth living for in Hollywood.

MARK HAMILL already regrets his decision to relocate permanently to Hollywood. The Los Angeles Police Department has notified him that they cannot continue their extra patrols of the neighborhood in which he lives just to keep his overzealous fans away from his apartment door. He'd made a plea for protection after a couple of unpleasant middle-of-the-night incidents. All the police have suggested is that Mark move, which he's doing, as soon as he can find a Realtor who doesn't stutter and get flustered when he walks into his office.

Move over MARIE OSMOND, you've got competition. Specifically, DEBBY BOONE, daughter of PAT BOONE, is riding the crest of the success of her recording of "You Light Up My Life" from the movie by the same name, and that recording has launched a roller-coaster career for clean-cut and wholesome Debby. She's being besieged with offers, and it'll surprise few if she becomes one of 1978's newest young stars.

We hear that CHER's New Deal Policy with ABC will net the lady a cool \$2 million! Seems they have lots of faith in her even without SONNY. Also hear scriptwriters are banging their keys overtime trying to fashion a TV-movie script to show off even more of CHER's talents.

Naturally CHER's feeling great about it all. And P. S., she did not have her face lifted. All she did was have her breasts made smaller — smaller? — to look the way they used to before the birth of Elijah Blue.

Well-known for his generosity, the late ELVIS PRESLEY was often in the columns for his gift-giving. However, if the truth be known, the publicized gifts were just the tip of the iceberg. More often than not, Elvis would request that his donation or gift not be publicized, but now that he is dead, many are coming out and telling stories.

The most recent revelation is that Elvis once gave the Los Angeles Police Department \$7,000 for their community affairs department.

The money went for Christmas toys for kids in the area, uniforms for the children's marching band and equipment for the explosive-sniffing dogs owned by the department.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis says he will dedicate a plaque to the singer's memory at the next convention of police chiefs.

Robert Ulrich, late of "SOAP" and "Tabitha" and even later of "S.W.A.T." and "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice" will star in "VEGAS," a movie for ABC-TV intended to spin into a series. The drama will be filmed on location you-can-guess-where.

there were quite a few set-side onlookers who were hard-pressed to cover up their snickers when Jaclyn went out of her way to publicly deny the frequent marriage rumors. The big question is did Dennis give Jackie the ring he had put on layaway.

SUZANNE SOMERS may be becoming one of Hollywood's hottest properties, but as exciting as her newfound stardom is, there is a serious problem ... her son!

It may be an overused phrase, but the innocence of children can be damaging, and though she's skirted talking about it, her lone offspring is catching the brunt of cruelties from his peers in school and in his neighborhood. That's in part why Suzanne and new husband Alan Hamill will relocate to another part of the city after their wedding.

PAUL NEWMAN has a new neighbor in Connecticut — ROBERT REDFORD. Seems Redford houseguested there so much Paul told him to buy a place of his own, which is just what he's done. Wanna

Writer dotes on difficulty

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years, S. J. Perelman has diverted a large band of readers with his humorous books and articles, delivered in polished prose. Underlying that is a remarkably strenuous method. At 74, in a relaxed conversation with a reporter, Perelman talks about his craft, his motley experiences and the contemporary scene.

By SUKEY PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Even for S. J. Perelman, who has traveled through Mau Mau country with an all-female safari and dotes on difficulties, the scene in Australia was a little trying.

Picture Perelman, one of the country's foremost comic writers, in an Australian airliner about to be hijacked. The stewardess announced: "If there are any people aboard who are subject to cardiac arrest, they'll be permitted to leave the aircraft."

Twenty-seven of the 35 passengers arose, including Perelman, but Perelman had a special dilemma. He had nine Ming plates, 15 inches in diameter, that he bought in Indonesia. How to get these valuable objects out of the plane when the passengers had to clamber out without benefit of ramp steps?

Perelman nimbly clambered out, with crockery intact. "I never wrote about it," he says, "because except for that one remark by the stewardess, it wasn't really funny. The hijacker was killed by police, but not before he wounded a detective."

The humorously adventurous has seasoned Perelman's repertory for 40 years, through 21 books and innumerable articles in The New Yorker, His latest book, "Eastward Ha!" is a carousel about the rigorous eight months he spent traveling in Russia, Turkey, Greece, Scotland — and Hollywood.

"The point is," says Perelman, looking dashing, "that the comic writer is constantly searching for difficulties."

Perelman's strenuous method has left him clearly unshattered. At 74, sitting in his apartment overlooking Gramercy Park, he is a picture of understated elegance: Average height, with graying hair and an immaculate dove-colored mustache. Those oval, steelrimmed glasses he wears he brought back from Paris in 1927.

He was somewhat wounded, though, in the aftermath of the Australian hijack attempt a few years ago. The Ming plates he'd fretted over proved less precious than he had thought: When he sold them at Parke Bernet in New York, he lost \$4 on the whole transaction.

Unintentionally, it seems, Sydney Joseph Perelman, born in Brooklyn, "transported forcibly" to Providence, R.I., where he grew up, always wanted to for the humor magazine at Brown University and in his senior year was invited by The Judge, a well-known humor magazine, to drop in after graduation.

"I became very excited and saw visions of myself in a big studio surrounded by naked models and wearing a beret and Windsor tie," Perelman recalls, but when he went to New York the magazine didn't talk about a contract.

"I had a pretty thin time for a year and a half until I managed to start selling my work. About a year and a half later I began writing, which is a pretty natural transition for a comic artist."

A writer he remained, and among other things, he wrote numerous movie scripts, including the two Marx Brothers classics, "Horsefeathers" and "Monkey Business." (A typical Perelman line forever identified with Groucho: Informed by his secretary that "Jennings is waxing wrath outside," Groucho replies, "Well, tell Roth to wax Jennings for a while.")

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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR



DR. DON STACY, second from left, Amoco Production Co. research manager in Tulsa, Okla., visits with officials of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He was the speaker at the organization's Tuesday meeting in

Midland. From left are Steve Scott, first vice chairman; Stacy; Chandler Smith, chairman, and Arlen L. Edgar, Region 5 director elect. Dr. Stacy is treasurer of the national SPE organization. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Basin wildcats, field work reported in scattered areas of Permian Basin

Charles L. Walker of Odessa has announced plans to re-enter a pair of dry holes in Andrews and test them above 4,800 feet as wildcats.

No. 1-A Underwood, originally drilled by Carper Drilling Co. and plugged in 1955, is one mile west of production in the Block A-34 field 12 miles northwest of Andrews.

Bottomed at 5,013 feet, the operation is 662 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-34, psi survey. The San Andres was topped at 4,719 feet on ground elevation of 3,226 feet.

SECOND TEST

Walker will re-enter the former Headquarters Oil Co. an Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Underwood, plugged and abandoned in 1951 at 5,529 feet, and test above 4,800 feet.

The project is 1/2 mile southwest of the Block A-34 field and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-34, psi survey. It will be operated as No. 1-C Underwood.

PECOS EXPLORER

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Tara is to be drilled as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Pecos County, one mile northwest of the depleted Mona (Wichita-Albany) field.

The location is 14 miles west of Givrin and 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 23, block 140, T&SL survey. There is no nearby production.

REEF WELL

Meyer & Associates of Midland No. 1 Davis, staked as a wildcat to 8,000 feet, has been completed in the Ruwe-Cob field of Midland County.

The Pennsylvania reef well was drilled to 7,600 feet and completed for a daily flowing potential of 101 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 247-1.

Production is through perforations in casing from 7,509 to 7,514 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. Operator set 5/8-inch casing at 7,595 feet.

Wellsite is 750 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 60, block 20, Lavaco Navigation Survey and 24 miles northwest of Colorado City.

OUTPOST TRY

Way & Mills of Midland No. 1-16 Covington-State is to be drilled 1 1/4 miles northeast of a long southeast

extender to the Reeves, North (3200) gas field in Reeves County, 13 miles south of Oria.

It is 660 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-21, psi survey.

Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

EDDY TEST

Hondo Drilling Co. of Midland No. 2 Wright-Federal Communized will be dug as an 11,500-foot project 1/2 mile northeast of the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M. It is 20 miles southeast of Artesia and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 29-18s-29e.

GULF PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Pacheco-Federal is to be drilled 1/2 mile south of production in the Angel Ranch (Morrow) pool in Eddy County.

The 11,200-foot operation is 14 miles north of Carlsbad and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 1-20s-27e.

MOBILSTEPOUT

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-B-127 H&J has been spotted 1/2 mile west and slightly south of the G.M.K. South (San Andres) field in Gaines County, 13 miles northeast of Seminole.

The 5,400-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 127, block H, D&WRR survey.

PEGASUS WORK

Mobil Oil Corp. has announced re-entry plans for a pair of projects in the Pegasus multiphase field of Midland and Upton counties.

Mobil No. 1306 Pegasus Unit will be tested above 8,180 feet in the Spraberry in Midland County. Bottomed at 10,480 feet, the project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey and 18 miles southeast of Odessa.

UPTON TEST

Mobil No. 2203 Pegasus Unit, bottomed at 10,320 feet, will be plugged back to 8,180 feet for tests of the Spraberry in the Upton County portion of the field.

Location is 18 miles southeast of Odessa and 350 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

MORROW WELL

The Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 3 Parkway West Unit has been completed as a 1/2-mile northwest extension of the Parkway, West (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,027 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforation from 11,178 to 11,182 feet after 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 11,410 feet and location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-29e and 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

GAS FLOWS

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Cadenhead, one mile northwest of No. 1 Cadenhead, recently completed through the Pennsylvania through perforations from 16,246 to 17,051 feet in the G-M field of Ward County, flowed gas on a drillstem test.

The project tested the interval from 10,408 to 10,550 feet for two hours and

15 minutes. Gas surfaced in 35 minutes at the rate of 70,000 cubic feet per day, decreasing to 60,000 cubic feet.

Revered out were 10,092 feet of gas and 1,000 feet of 45-gravity oil. Flowing pressure ranged from 175 to 251 pounds, and four-hour shut-in pressure was 4,859.

More hole is being made at 10,700 feet in lime and shale.

Scheduled for a 19,600-foot bottom, it is 1,090 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 25, block 1, W&NW survey and 11 miles northwest of Barstow.

UPTON WILDCATS

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked a pair of wildcats in the Amacker-Tippett field area of Upton County.

The No. 1 Jackson will be dug as a 12,200-foot wildcat, 15 miles northwest of Rankin.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 103, block D, CC-SD&RGNG survey.

lyian offset to Fusselman oil production and 1,500 feet northeast of Devonian production. It also is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Wolfcamp pay.

SECOND TEST

Cotton No. 1-B Half Estate is an 11,800-foot wildcat 12 miles northwest of Rankin.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 20, block Y, GC&SF survey.

It is one location northeast of Devonian production, 1/2 mile east of Wolfcamp production and 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn production.

KING PROJECT

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls announced location for a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to Strawn reef production in the Captain Burk multiphase field of King County, seven miles southeast of Guthrie.

The 4,500-foot operation is 2,800 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 54, block 3, BS&F survey, abstract 672.

REPLACEMENT TEST

Calhoun-Ellison Oil Co. of Asperont No. 1-X G. W. Waldrop will be drilled as a replacement for its No. 1 G. W. Waldrop, project in the Sylvester (Ellenburger) field of Fisher County.

Scheduled for a 5,780-foot bottom, it is 4,571 feet from south and 449 feet from east lines of J. M. Turnbow survey No. 13. It is five miles southeast of Sylvester.

BORDEN WILDCAT

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene No. 13 Parks will be drilled as an 8,600-foot wildcat in the north side of the Fluvanna, West area of Borden County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 672, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles northwest of Fluvanna.

KING TEST

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls No. 1-NN S. S. Burnett Estate will be drilled as a 6,100-foot wildcat in King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It is in an area of several dry holes and 660 feet from northwest and 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 92, block 13, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,675 feet.

Southeast Asian gas may be answer to shortage

The Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — While the United States has a shortage of natural gas, Southeast Asia is sitting on vast, undeveloped fields of it. "The solution seems obvious to me," said an official from the state of West Australia, where a \$2 billion

American shortage inevitably will open the market in the United States. The immediate problem is that only Indonesia can presently guarantee delivery dates and specified quantities.

Under the agreement with Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric, Indonesia will deliver 539 million cubic feet daily for 20 years, beginning early in the 1980s.

An official of one of the American companies involved in production said delivery could easily begin in 1981 if the unsettled contract details are worked out soon.

Although Australia's northwest shelf project appears to have even greater promise, it remains uncertain at the moment. A \$50 million, 18-month project study is just getting started and meanwhile the needed \$2 billion in financing is being sought from London banks. The final go-ahead decision will be taken in 1979 and the gas could come on stream in 1984. Oil industry experts are certain the northwest shelf has already been sufficiently explored to insure that delivery date if the money is available.

The Malaysian problem is political. Their big field at Bintulu — off the

coast of Sarawak — originally was scheduled to begin producing in 1979. The schedule has now been set back to about 1982 but the erratic negotiating performance of the national oil company Petronas makes officials question that date.

Petronas is engaged in bitter negotiations with Shell and the Japanese firm Mitsubishi over the financing of the \$2 billion installation needed at Bintulu. The two firms have grudgingly accepted 35 percent of the joint venture but the negotiations are complicated by other issues. Meanwhile, Petronas is under pressure to reach a quick agreement because it overconfidently ordered from France six LNG tankers, at a price of about \$800 million back in 1974.

The first tanker will be delivered next year with one following each succeeding year. Thus Malaysia will have an embarrassing and vastly expensive LNG tanker fleet years before it can ship anything and the problem will grow worse with each new delay.

It is somewhat ironic that the Australian, Malaysian and Indonesian projects all were conceived initially with Japan in mind as the major market.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

liquefied natural gas (LNG) project is planned.

The Indonesian national oil company, Pertamina, already is contracted to ship LNG to California beginning in the early 1980s, and it is looking to the United States for a still larger market. So is Petronas, the national oil company of Malaysia, which also has vast reserves of natural gas.

Even Thailand, which now has reserves sufficient only for domestic development, is hoping for new discoveries and is giving the United States a long range look.

The optimistic outlook for LNG projects was one of the few cheerful notes of the just concluded Offshore Southeast Asia Conference which drew some 7,000 oilmen and experts to Singapore.

Apart from LNG prospects, the oilmen had little to be enthusiastic about. Although Southeast Asia is believed to have about 10 percent of the world's oil reserves, offshore exploration has been in the doldrums since 1976. It is picking up again very slowly.

This has focused interest on the large and already known natural gas fields which had received little attention while oil was cheap. Most gas at the operating oilfields was simply "flared" — burned away.

Flaring now is largely forbidden and the oil exporting nations of the region are carefully adding up their natural gas reserves. It is estimated that Malaysia has about 18 trillion cubic feet and Indonesia has 23 trillion cubic feet in two fields alone. Officials believe far greater amounts are there.

So far there is no comprehensive estimate of the amount beneath Australia's northwest shelf but one West Australian official exulted: "We believe we have something of a magnitude unequalled in the world; it will be greater than the North Sea project."

The continuing health of all three projects depends in good measure on decisions being weighed by President Carter's new Department of Energy. It must decide on a permissible price for imported LNG — which certainly will be at least one-third more expensive than Canadian or Mexican natural gas — and also how much will be imported.

The decisions are complicated by Carter's desire to increase American domestic production and keep LNG prices separate from crude oil prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The LNG deal with Indonesia is now being held up because the United States refuses to accept a "price escalation clause" which would tie LNG prices in some measure to OPEC crude oil prices.

At any rate, oil industry officials in Asia are confident that the continuing,

Field tests scheduled

Houston Oil & Minerals of Houston has announced plans to drill a project in the Spraberry Trend and Calvin (Dean) field of Reagan County.

The project is No. 8-14 Merchant Estate, 2,000 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 14, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 251.

It will be drilled to 8,500 feet.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2-143 Terry is a new 7,400-foot test in the Jameson (Strawn) field of Sterling City.

The test is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 143, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Storage gets okay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved an application by Continental Oil Co. to develop an underground storage facility in Chambers County that will hold 1.5 million barrels of liquid hydrocarbons.

The company plans to store ethane and ethylene in the cavern in the Barbers Hill Field in Mont Belvieu. The cavern will be at least 2,350 feet below the surface.

The commission said Conoco wants to drill two storage wells on 91 acres, with provisions for developing 17 additional wells.

AICE to elect 1978 officers

Professor Corwin P. King of Central Washington State College at Ellensburg, Wash., will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The organization will elect 1978-79 officers at the Ladies Night Meeting

in the Coors Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa. The following slate of nominees will be presented for election: Wayne Jones, chairman; Lavon N. Anderson, vice chairman (vice chairman for 1978-1979 will serve as chairman in 1979-1980 and as director in 1980-81); Clark Dickson, Secretary; John Wilkinson, treasurer; R. N. Finch, director, past chairman; Richard Russell, director; Glen Patterson, director, and

Bob Anderson, director. King will speak on "Human Memory—How to Improve It." The speaker is associated with the Mass Media Speech Communication Department of Central Washington State College. The meeting will get underway with a social

hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m.

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"We ar very dra administ policy. Science i following Clinch R James R. Compas thiasm expect v support i the futur of the Ho



QUADRUPLETS await swearing in at a special U.S. Coast Guard ceremony in Detroit. The 17-year-old high school juniors signed up for a six year term and will attend basic training this summer, then return to finish their senior year. Upon graduation they will attend Machinery Technician School in Yorktown, Va. From left, the brothers Guinnane are Peter, Paul, Vincent and Gerard, Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA may be spotlighted with weekly TV series

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency whose long-held passion for anonymity already has been steadily eroding of late, may now be poised for a full break into the media spotlight with a weekly television series on its undercover exploits backed by a wealthy Texas conservative.

very successful and I think the time is right for a darned interesting series on the CIA," McLendon said.

credits and plenty of his own financial backing," said the spokesman. Another plus that got McLendon and Phillips in to discuss the proposed series with Turner was its "positive approach," he said.

A spokesman for the agency acknowledged Tuesday that CIA Director Stansfield Turner was approached with the idea earlier this month by Dallas millionaire Gordon McLendon and David Phillips, head of the 2,200-member Association of Former Intelligence Officers.

"Our response has been totally noncommittal, but we haven't discouraged them," said the spokesman. "With our new policy of openness, we wouldn't foreclose working with them or suggesting story lines."

McLendon, whose Texas corporate empire once included a chain of a dozen radio and television stations, said in an interview Tuesday that he is now involved in real estate and a large chain of drive-in movie theaters in the Southwest. His McLendon Co. also still owns a Dallas radio station.

McLendon's past includes a few intriguing footnotes that could provide material of their own for a television series.

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Congress argues on nuclear policy

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A major congressional battle began Tuesday over an administration proposal to consider replacing the proposed Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor with a bigger, safer, more efficient breeder power plant, possibly at the same Tennessee site.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a leading supporter of the Clinch River showcase project, hailed the compromise proposal as representing much more than an opportunity to break an impasse on the plutonium breeder controversy.

"We are at the threshold of seeing a very dramatic turnaround" in the administration's nuclear energy policy, Flowers told the House Science and Technology Committee following his private negotiations on Clinch River with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Compared with "a lack of enthusiasm" in the past, "I think we can expect very strong administration support for nuclear development in the future," said Flowers, chairman of the House Science and Technology

subcommittee on nuclear energy. Several other pro-nuclear committee members agreed during a debate that the administration proposal to study a replacement at Clinch River was the best way to end a deadlock created by President Carter's threat to veto any bill that carried funds for immediate construction at the site.

However, some Clinch River backers indicated that, when the committee votes on the issue in two weeks, they would oppose any alternative plant — or, at least, would push for a firm legislative commitment to build a replacement facility.

Schlesinger wrote Committee Chairman Olin E. Teague D-Tex., that it would be "premature to commit to build such a facility."

He proposed instead a "design study" of a new demonstration plant that would generate three times more electricity and would be three times more "cost-effective" than the presently designed facility — and would use a nuclear fuel whose waste product would be tougher for terrorists and other nations to convert to weapons-grade material.

Schlesinger said the study plan would employ 90 percent of the 850 professionals on the current Clinch River design team. First-year cost of the three-year study would be \$55 million.

A year ago, Carter urged Congress to scrap the Clinch River project not only because of its "wasteful" \$2.2 billion cost but also because he hoped to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons that could be made from plutonium — the byproduct that the plant would "breed" from its uranium fuel.

Congress balked at Carter's request. First it refused to delete Clinch River money from the energy authorization bill. Then, when Carter vetoed that bill, Congress put \$80 million for Clinch River into a supplemental appropriations bill that Carter could not veto because it carried out his wish to kill the B-1 bomber.

But the Clinch River controversy escalated when Carter, in signing the supplemental money bill, suggested he would try to spend the \$80 million not to keep the project alive, as Congress intended, but to close it out. The General Accounting Office

promptly warned that if the money were spent in that way, GAO would sue the administration.

Recently, Flowers' subcommittee voted to put \$159.1 million into next year's energy authorization bill for Clinch River, and administration officials threatened a veto that was not likely to be overturned.

Faced with that impasse, Teague, Flowers and a handful of other committee leaders began private talks with Schlesinger and worked out the proposal to kill the current project but consider a replacement.

"We can have a breeder program or we can have nothing," Teague argued Tuesday on behalf of the proposal, which was offered by Flowers as an amendment to the energy authorization bill.

He received support from Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif. However, several pro-nuclear Democrats and Republicans expressed strong skepticism about the proposal.

"We don't know what we are buying. The country needs more than a study," said Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., in whose district near Oak Ridge the Clinch River facility would be built.



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY, as doled out by J. Pierce Van Hoy, promoter of the annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention, includes the installation of some 500 portable toilets on his farmland near Union Grove, N.C. The fiddlin' begins Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Coronary training to begin

An intensive course "designed for registered and vocational nurses who are interested in coronary care nursing" will be given at Midland Memorial Hospital beginning Monday, according to Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, nursing in-service director. Under the direction of Jo Ann Fee, a registered nurse, the six-week course will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will be held in the laboratory conference room on the first floor of the hospital. Deadline to register is Friday. Interested persons may call Mrs. Kennedy at 682-7381, Ext. 337, before 5 p.m. Friday.

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Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 172 Assembly first Tuesday each month 7:30 p.m. from Meyers Hill, Varsity A.O.U.M. T.I.M. Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All 7:30 p.m. 682-5501

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland Capitol Building, March 14th, 7:30 p.m. work in E. A. Degree class meeting March 21st, 7:30 p.m. work in M.M. Degree, Charles Crouch, 9048 Al Taylor, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.A.M. 1600 West Wall, 682-3292 E. A. Degree Thurs March 16, 1978, 7:30 p.m. stated meeting and proficiency examine 7:30 p.m. March 23, 7:30 p.m. P.M. Alton Bopbit, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery 484 S. T. State Court, 3rd floor, Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. Easter observance at the temple, March 29, 8:15 a.m. Paul Hicks, Commander, George Medley, Recorder.

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Over 21 & bondable. Good hours, uniforms furnished. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Hospital insurance after 6 months, retirement program after 1 year. Paid vacation after 1 year. Apply in person Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM, WESTERN UNIFORM & TOWEL, 3200 Commercial, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-3304.

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Bricklayers/Top wags
Herman Bennett Co.
509 West 8th, Crane, Tex.

NEED AGGRESSIVE & AMBITIOUS MAN

To operate window washing business. Established accounts. Percentage basis with draw. \$4 to \$5 per hour potential at start. Call 687-3702 between 5 PM & 8 PM.

ATTENTION!
Burger Chef is now accepting applications. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person, 409 N. Big Spring.

CASHIER WANTED

No experience necessary. Apply at

CHESA NUOVA
2800 N. Big Spring

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Local engineering company has opening for full charge bookkeeper to manage with oil & gas joint interest experience. Must type 40 wpm accurately. 10 key salary \$730.00. Free. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5313.

SECRETARY

Local oil company has opening for secretary in a one girl office. Must type 40 take shorthand at 40. Will type letters, drafting reports, & correspondence. Salary \$700.00. Free. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5313.

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2004 W. Wall.

DRAFTSPERSON

The Exploration and Production Division of Northern Natural Gas Company has an immediate opening in its Midland District Office for a geophysical-geological-land Draftsperson with 2-3 years experience.

Typing and filing skills a plus. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

For information and application, call or write to:

(915) 682-3711

Northern Natural Gas Co. Exploration & Production Division

403 Wall Towers West Midland, Texas 79701

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHALLENGING POSITION now open as a Classified Want Ad AD-VISOR

Duties consist of assisting our call-in and counter customers and telephoning non-advertisers to tell them of the benefits of using Classified Want Ad Advertising. WE TRAIN!

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum high school graduate
Good grammar usage
Above average spelling
Type 40 WPM or better
Ambitious, aggressive personality
Good starting hourly wage
40 hour work (Saturday morning work every 4th week)
Participating hospitalization and life insurance program
Company paid retirement plan
Paid vacation

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL L. G. BARNES Mgr. Classified Advertising -- 682-6222

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 East Illinois

RETAIL MANAGER POSITION NOW OPEN

Midland Location

Retail Experience Necessary

BENEFITS:—

- Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Insurance
Retirement Plan

For interview appointment call RICK PIPPINS, 694-0341

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Brown & Root, Inc. a worldwide construction and engineering firm has an immediate need for qualified craftsmen in the Pampa, Texas area for: BOILER TUBE WELDERS STRUCTURAL WELDERS CARPENTERS BOILERMAKERS STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS SPRAY PAINTERS

Our company offers: Paid Vacations, Life and Health Insurance, Educational Assistance, and an excellent Retirement and Savings Program.

For more details concerning these positions call:

James Brown 806-665-2361

Tuesday thru Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Brown & Root, Inc. And Associated Companies Serving Progress the World Over P. O. Box 3 Houston, Texas 77001 - A HALL-BURTON Company

OPPORTUNITY

Drilco Industrial is seeking several people with manufacturing plant experience for various machine shop jobs. Good working conditions and benefits are furnished. Wages are dependent on experience.

Contact employment office at intersection of Gardeco City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc. 3100 Garden City Hwy. P.O. Box 3135 915 683 5431 Midland, Texas 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

WANTED truck drivers for regular treating schedules. Guaranteed weekly wage. Excellent benefits. Call 563 2140 for appointment

LAND PERSON

Local oil company has opening for land person. Knowledge of records, title opinions. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good co. benefits. Salary \$1500. Fee Neg. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, 684 5868.

SALES

Major company prefers to train. \$9,600. Sandy, 683 6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

Servicing major brands only. Growing company. Good starting salary. 5 day week. Company benefits.

BOLIN APPLIANCE MART

3108 Luthbert

DELIVERYMAN

Neat individual to deliver of food supplies & furniture. Must have good driving record. Salary \$3.25 hour. THOMPSON OFFICE SUPPLY. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

TRAINEE

Growing firm needs dependable person will follow instructions. \$7200. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

BARTENDER

Full time and/or part time. Apply in person only 9 AM 11 AM or after 6:30 PM. Mr. Hochman, at:

LUIGI'S

111 N. Big Spring

MCDONALD'S HAS OPENINGS FOR ALL SHIFTS

Full benefits. Start at \$2.70 hour. Apply 2 to 5 PM. Monday through Friday. 1111 Andrews Hwy

PARTS DEPT.

Company needs inventory control, customer service. Days or evenings. \$12,000. Sandy, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PURULATOR SECURITY

now hiring SECURITY GUARDS for night work. Company benefits. Call 563-3047, Monday through Friday, between 8 and 5.

WANTED BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES

Apply in person, no phone calls please.

THE REGENCY HOUSE

INSURANCE CLERK for DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Send resume to Box K 17, Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OPEN THURSDAY 11:00 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. 11:00 NOON

for your convenience. Southwest Personnel 407 Kent, Suite D. 683-6223

CLERK TYPIST

Busy accounting office. Friendly co-workers. Prestige firm. Variety of duties. \$625. Call Susan Krop, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY

Are you willing to learn? Excellent company. Super benefits. One person office. General duties. \$660. Call Jo Anne, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEEDED

ORN'S \$570 and up PER HOUR

LVN'S \$420 and up PER HOUR

ONA'S \$295 and up PER HOUR

Apply 2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689 Midland, Texas

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN

an equal opportunity employer

7-ELEVEN Now accepting applications for 3 MANAGER TRAINEES.

Apply daily at Indiana & C Street store or call 684-6721 to set up an interview. If you are seeking a career opportunity with a nationally established company, call or come in at once. Benefits include free hospitalization, profit sharing, credit union & paid vacations. Starting pay \$3 per hour. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Opportunity to grow Assistant Manager Trainees. Benefits include credit union, profit sharing, vacation, sick pay, insurance. Apply: 2110 W. Front or 610 N. Big Springs, Midland

HELP WANTED SALESPERSON OR MANAGER

Are you at a dead end with \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year in income? Do you want a challenge? Are you willing to work for more money? Our top 20 managers will earn \$20,000 to \$50,000 this year. We need solid, stable, aggressive people to train for new positions opening soon. Call Ben Fort, Mgr., 563-0878.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced or key punch course. Full time hours, 8 AM to 5 PM, 5 PM to 2 AM, good pay and benefits. Contact Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 West Missouri, 563-0283, ext. 423. An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINIST TRAINEE

Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply R.S. SF&M Co., Inc. S. Midland Dr. 494 7792. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MIDLAND THEATERS INC.

Applications begins taken for doorman and concession help. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person at MIDLAND THEATERS INC. Between 1 and 3:30, 7 and 9 PM

NEEDED

PART TIME & FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP ALSO CITY DELIVERY & EXPERIENCED DIESEL DRIVER

O & A TEX PACK

West Hwy. 80, Midland

PARTS COUNTER SALES

Heavy duty truck parts. Minimum 2 years experience in truck or automotive parts. Profit Sharing Retirement Plan. Company Insurance. Good Future. Contact Parts Manager, WES-TEX EQUIPMENT CO. Midland, Texas Phone 697-2241

LVN FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE

Excellent hours & working conditions. Send resume & references to: Box A-4, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

For Real Estate entrepreneur, no sales. Typing, shorthand. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for the career minded. 683-6701

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time, 40 hour week. Male or female. Some clothing experience helpful. Apply in person. MR. PENGUIN TUXEDO 417 Andrews Hwy. 682-9532 or 682-5680

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

One girl office, typing 40 wpm, light shorthand. Company benefits. Salary \$600. 682-9532 or 682-5680

SHOPPING CENTER MANAGER

DELLWOOD MALL

New owner of Dellwood Mall seeks man or woman with management experience to assume all on site management duties including daily supervision of maintenance crew, tenant relations, merchants association liaison, promotions, lease inquiries, rent collections and other duties but excluding bookkeeping.

Shopping center management experience preferred but not required if you have other management experience. Flexible hours 8 days a week but no "Moonlighters" please. This must be your only employment. Retired persons will also be considered.

Salary commensurate with experience. Reply by mail only by sending resume to:

WANDA ALEXANDER

1435 DALLAS FEDERAL SAVINGS TOWER DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

PRODUCTION ENGINEER-MANAGER

Midland based independent oil company, operating throughout USA, seeking experienced engineer to supervise production operations. Some drilling experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. All inquiries held confidential. Call for an appointment with Darol K. Ramey, HILLIARD OIL & GAS, INC. 684-8271

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT

Opening for WAITRESS, BUS HELP, HOSTESS & KITCHEN HELP. Application taken now. Apply in person, #1 Imperial Shopping Center. No phone calls accepted. 11 to 2 PM, 7 days. Also need EXPERIENCED SPECIAL COOK FOR STEAKS.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Apply "M" System, 400 Midland Drive

MAG CARD OPERATOR POSITION

For experienced mag card operator in attorneys' office. Some legal experience helpful but not required. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

* Dishwasher * Waitresses, good tips * Cook

ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT

2215 N. Big Spring

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING

Now has openings for route salesman. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only. TRI-CITY BEVERAGE INC. 2101 Market St.

STENOGRAPHER

Shorthand, accurate typing & clerical aptitude required. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box A-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

McDONALD'S

Is hiring people to work nights & weekends. \$2.70 per hour, starting wage. Apply in person. 1111 Andrews Hwy.

DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN, MECHANIC & DELIVERYMEN

Wholesale food deliveries. 5 1/2 day week. Top wages. WEST FOODS Apply West Hwy. 80, next to airport.

SALES SERVICE

Growing firm needs area representative, light travel, established accounts. Car and expenses \$11,000. Call Jo Anne, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

NEW ARRIVALS AT ROGERS FORD

CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT BEST COLOR SELECTION



1978 FORD THUNDERBIRDS TOWN LANDAU & DIAMOND JUBILEE MODELS

The Beauty of The Thunderbirds is Matched by the Performance

COME OUT AND TEST DRIVE!

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC

\$8960 PER MONTH

48 Payments of \$89.60 with \$99 Down. Total payback \$4400 APR 13.75. Plus Tax, Title and License. Sale Price \$3391.

Call Norman Newton, Gary McKenzie, Robert Lambert or Coy Giles.

NICKEL HONDA

3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

Business Opportunities

FOOD Service Supervisor. And Active Director. Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main, 684 6613.

EUBANKS Auto Part I, looking for experienced counter salesman. Starting salary \$25,000. 0 or experience. Benefits include company paid vacation, life insurance, and hospitalization. Apply at 300, E. Texas.

METAL BUILDING ERECTORS

Crew foremen and directors. Foremen from \$275 to \$325 per week plus paid vacation, holidays, and other benefits. For more information contact ASSOCIATED CONTRACTOR INC. 111 S. Judge Ely Abilene, Tex. Phone (915) 672-7806

NEED

Someone with chauffeurs license to drive mini-bus with wheel chair lift. Start immediately. Call 682-2822.

R.N. WANTED

Looking for a slower pace, responsibility, attractive hours? MIDLAND MHRM CENTER MR. WOLF 683-5591 563-0271 Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person only to Mr. Hochman between 9:30 & 10:00 AM or 4:30 & 5:00 PM. 10:00 PM.

LUIGI'S BUS BOY WANTED

Apply in person only to Mr. Hochman, 9:30 AM to 11:00 AM or 4:30 PM to 10:00 PM.

LUIGI'S KITCHEN AIDES WANTED

for all around kitchen work. 40 hours a week. Good salary & fringe benefits. HIGH SKY RESTAURANT Midland Air Terminal 563-0860 Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan

SALES OPPORTUNITY

58 year old National company. Industrial products. Local territory. Draw a car - expenses against commission. Send resume to: HIGGINBOTHAM BAILEY CO 900 JACKSON ST. DALLAS, TEXAS 75227

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Aggressive salesperson needed, experienced in Ladies ready to wear for excellent West Texas and New Mexico territory. Draw a car - expenses against commission. Send resume to: HIGGINBOTHAM BAILEY CO 900 JACKSON ST. DALLAS, TEXAS 75227

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EVERYTHING GOING FOR USED YOU CAR NIGHT CARS

- 77 Buick Regal Coupe, low mileage, it is clean. \$5250
71 Toyota Wagon Automatic and air, local car. \$1750
74 Buick Apollo Standard transmission, good economy car. \$2400
77 Ford Thunderbird all new. \$5450
75 Coupe DeVille Light blue with white leather. SAVE
73 Buick LeSabre nice owner. \$2150
73 Toyota Mark II Automatic and air, nice and clean. \$2650
71 Ford Thunderbird Super clean, and loaded. \$2195
74 Volkswagen Red Beetle, really clean. \$2450
74 Mercedes Benz Sun roof, local, all power. SAVE
71 Sedan DeVille Local, low miles, nice car. \$1795

THE GOING CONCERN

You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 563-1479 or 684-7741

Business Opportunities

FIRST TIME OFFER

Distributor Showroom Operation National company, who is a leader in its field, is seeking a business person with marketing and management. You will be servicing retail dealers all around your area. This is a \$50,000+ opportunity, yearly, and requires \$6,000 minimum investment, completely vested. Please call Mr. King collect, 214-521-8422 or 388-4739.

* ART FOR FUN

And Profit. Plaster gallery with high traffic. All stock and equipment. Owner will train in interested. TALK TO CONNIE NEWHAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5233, Evenings, 694-7591.

Business Opportunities

LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS

21 Maytag Washers 9 dryers 2 Dry Cleaning Machines Hair Dryer Good Location. Call 683-6630

Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads For FAST Results Dial 682-4727

TRUCK LOAD SALE

TROPICAL PLANTS!

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES
PUT A BIT OF TROPIC IN YOUR HOME

CORNER OF ANDREWS HWY. & MIDKIFF

DIRECT FROM WALLINS NURSERY IN POMPANO, FLORIDA

★ ★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★ ★
It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location

Furnished & Unfurnished
Total Electric Living Living

Near Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse

4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659

MUST SELL

90,000 pound container load of engine lathes, milling machines, drill presses and band saws.

CLOSE OUT
WILL SELL INDIVIDUALLY

All interested parties contact
(214) 272-1146 or mail inquires to:

RICKY COON
1018 VEGAS DR.
GARLAND, TEX 75042

Oilfield Supplies

4x6 Worthington pump, skid mounted, with Buda engine
2 1/2" x 2 1/2" Wheatley pumps
1 V-F Wisconsin engine
Several small engines, Wisconsin & Onan
1 1969 International 1 ton with oil field bed & winch

682-3259

FARM EQUIPMENT

1977 1 H 1086, 400 hours. Excellent condition. Good rubber and weights. Loaded. Call 915-655-6876 or 653-5156

14 Foot Tandem axle stock trailer \$450. Call 682-3457

AUTHORIZED MASSEY FERGUSON Dealer at

Feldman Engine Service Inc.
2523 East 2nd, Odessa, Tex.
Serving this area with parts, sales and service.

Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale, registered quarter horse mare with one year old filly. Call 684-9208

SADDLES, adult, 1100, children's \$30. Call 697-2201 or 682-1644

ONE DAY ONLY

Hillman Saddlery will be featuring handcrafted saddles and accessories in the Midland Holiday Inn Conference Room, Sat. March 25.

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS

and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midkiff
694-9621

Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale, registered quarter horse mare with one year old filly. Call 684-9208

ONE DAY ONLY

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FOR sale, registered quarter horse mare with one year old filly. Call 684-9208

ONE DAY ONLY

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Have we got a place for you!

Don't fork out a bale for rent! Pool, tennis, and a unique Silo clubhouse. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air conditioning and oversized walk-in closets. Conveniently located. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. With private patios or balconies.

THE MAY STACK

--ADULTS ONLY--

2438 WHITIRE BLVD.
683-5518 or 683-5559
MIDLAND, TEXAS

619 WEST TEXAS BEST DOLLAR VALUE DOWNTOWN

16X13 12X15 16X13 16X12 12X12

RECEP 13X13 17X15 13X13 13X12 17X12

GROUND FLR. W/ CHOICE OF 1 TO 5 IND OFFICES OFF OF COMMON RECEPTION OR ONE, 6 OR 4 OFFICE SUITES.

Call @ 5.90 PER SQ. FT.

CALL DAYS: 682-5307
NIGHTS: 697-4276

THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location

Furnished & Unfurnished
Total Electric Living Living

Near Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse

4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659

A-1 INC.

1970 TOWN & COUNTRY, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air, carpet only. \$5990

1973 MARSHFIELD, 14x70, fully furnished, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath only. \$6990

61 Apartments Unfurnished

21 WADLEY
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath & 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses. Very spacious rooms with fireplaces, patios, washer/dryer connections, covered parking areas. \$441 to \$551.

684-7884

62 Apartments Unfurnished

DELWOOD Village Duplexes. Current remodeling. 1800 through 1310 per month. Families welcome. \$1211

ONE bedroom studios close to downtown. Track lighting, raised ceilings, rough carpet, etc. No pets. adults only. \$379. \$429. \$479. \$529. \$579. \$629. \$679. \$729. \$779. \$829. \$879. \$929. \$979. \$1029. \$1079. \$1129. \$1179. \$1229. \$1279. \$1329. \$1379. \$1429. \$1479. \$1529. \$1579. \$1629. \$1679. \$1729. \$1779. \$1829. \$1879. \$1929. \$1979. \$2029. \$2079. \$2129. \$2179. \$2229. \$2279. \$2329. \$2379. \$2429. \$2479. \$2529. \$2579. \$2629. \$2679. \$2729. \$2779. \$2829. \$2879. \$2929. \$2979. \$3029. \$3079. \$3129. \$3179. \$3229. \$3279. \$3329. \$3379. \$3429. \$3479. \$3529. \$3579. \$3629. \$3679. \$3729. \$3779. \$3829. \$3879. \$3929. \$3979. \$4029. \$4079. \$4129. \$4179. \$4229. \$4279. \$4329. \$4379. \$4429. \$4479. \$4529. \$4579. \$4629. \$4679. \$4729. \$4779. \$4829. \$4879. \$4929. \$4979. \$5029. \$5079. \$5129. \$5179. \$5229. \$5279. \$5329. \$5379. \$5429. \$5479. \$5529. \$5579. \$5629. \$5679. \$5729. \$5779. \$5829. \$5879. \$5929. \$5979. \$6029. \$6079. \$6129. \$6179. 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Houses for Sale

Table listing real estate properties for sale, including details like location, features, and prices. Includes 'Houses for Sale' and 'Lots and Acreage' sections.

Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement featuring a logo and contact information for various agents.

Advertisement for 'The Professionals Are Moving March 21st' with contact information for Word Sherrill REALTORS.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' featuring a logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The right signal to call is 682-6222' from the Classified Advertising Department.

Houses for Sale

Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement with a large logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Gallery REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Houses for Sale

Advertisement for 'DON HARVEY REALTORS' with a large logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact information.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, including small advertisements and notices.

Vertical list of numbers and small text on the far left edge of the page.

Houses for Sale advertisement with a house illustration and contact information for Bishop Realtors.

LaVerne Foster advertisement for real estate services, including a phone number and address.

Custom Homes advertisement by Jeff Carter Construction, featuring a 'D' suite and contact details.

Sunset Realty advertisement with a sun icon and contact information for Faye McAdams.

Skyline Realtors advertisement with a skyline graphic and contact information for Conrad Lloyd.

Canton's advertisement for carpeting, flooring, and draperies, including a phone number.

Clyde White Construction advertisement for office buildings and homes.

Nice Price For Something Nice advertisement for a brick home with contact information.

Open House advertisement for a new 3-bedroom home with contact details.

Katie Lane advertisement for a beautiful 3-bedroom home with contact information.

Greenwood District New Home advertisement for a near completion home.

Johnson Creek advertisement for a beautiful 3-bedroom home with contact details.

Out of Town Property advertisement for a 5-acre beautiful live oak tract.

Sit For Sale advertisement for a beautiful sunset view home.

1 Acre Lots advertisement for building lots with contact information.

Mary Ann Carter Realtors advertisement with a large graphic and contact information.

New Construction by Tom Canton advertisement for a 4600 Laura home.

Previously Owned Homes advertisement for a 1607 Garfield home.

Country Property advertisement for a 3-acre property with contact details.

Country Realty advertisement for rural property with contact information.

Country Realty advertisement for a 2701 W. Louisiana home.

Country Realty advertisement for a 16.8A 3br, 2 car garage home.

Country Realty advertisement for a 27.8 acres 35 PM well, septic system.

Country Realty advertisement for a 5.6 Acres Greenwood School District.

Country Realty advertisement for a 10.1 Acres Greenwood School District.

Country Realty advertisement for a 7000 acres in New Mexico.

Country Realty advertisement for a 100 acre ranch in DeBaca County.

Country Realty advertisement for a 100 acre irrigated farm in Pecos County.

Country Realty advertisement for a 100 acre irrigated farm in Pecos County.

Country Realty advertisement for a 100 acre irrigated farm in Pecos County.

LA CASA REALTORS advertisement with a house illustration and contact information.

Country Property advertisement for a 3-acre property with contact details.

Country Property advertisement for a 3-acre property with contact details.

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MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. advertisement with a butterfly graphic.

Country Property advertisement for a 3-acre property with contact details.

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WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS advertisement with a star graphic and phone number.

Country Property advertisement for a 3-acre property with contact details.

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BERRY, REALTORS advertisement with a house illustration and contact information.

DEL NORTE ESTATES advertisement for custom homes with contact details.

Business Property advertisement for a 2810 W. Ohio property.

Business Property advertisement for a 2810 W. Ohio property.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. advertisement for residential and suburban properties.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!! advertisement for Midland Capital Corporation.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR advertisement for 101 Central Building.



Workers on a state farm in western Siberia ride a one-horse open sleigh across the frozen steppe.

Siberian collective farms strange mixture of modern, feudal society

By KEVIN KLOSE
The Washington Post

CHIK, Soviet Union — Everywhere the eye reaches, the Siberian steppe stretches, its monotony broken by scattered stands of white birch branching delicately in the empty, frozen light.

In the middle distance a group of small, wooden houses cluster at the feet of drab concrete slab apartment blocks, incongruous in the void of the countryside.

Near at hand, some sloppily mortared buildings provide shelter from the bitter wind.

In one a sumptuous banquet featuring succulent beef stroganov and mounds of fresh oranges is being readied to charm the visiting foreigners.

In another, the community's official market, the shelves display a meager assortment of food — there is no fresh or frozen meat or vegetables. Fresh oranges are unknown.

Soon an official of this place will smilingly toast his guests, wish them well and urge them to write of the good things about his enterprise. He won't talk of the empty grocery-store shelves next door. There has already been enough talk of that.

This is the Chik state farm, on the harsh western Siberian plain not far from Novosibirsk, the unofficial capital of Siberia. It is similar in organization and accomplishment to hundreds of other state-owned agricultural enterprises in the Soviet Union.

To come here is to see into the heart of this country's continuing promise — and troubles — as a self-sufficient agricultural nation.

In the fabric of this enterprise's rough existence are numerous threads: part modern agrribusiness of giant machines and attempted scientific management; part hardscrabble sod-busters' settlement from the pages of America's old West; part feudal holding in which the state plays lord to the peasants' peasant; part Potemkin village of deceiving false fronts. Woven together, these threads at once complement, contradict and overlap each other in a manner uniquely Russian and uniquely Soviet.

About 1,100 workers and their families till the 51,000 arable acres of the farm. Together with six other allied state farms, the enterprise each year raises vast amounts of grain and wheat and farm animals, packages million of eggs and sends thousands of pounds of milk and dairy products, chickens, pork and beef for sale to the state.

The farm here boasts a large grain elevator, an enormous chicken factory processing both eggs and fryers, huge feed mixers, herds of dairy cows, swine and cattle in the thousands, and a prize collection of the thoroughbred horses as

well cared for as any millionaire's Kentucky Derby hopeful.

The community has its own sport teams, its own schools, a recreation center and a small cultural program. Yet life is grim and hard, comprised of spartan living arrangements and remarkable isolation for a place not more than 40 miles from the center of a city of more than 1 million.

This farm, geographically toward the center of the vast Asian continent and on the 55th degree of north latitude, is subject to a climate of extremes.

Winter begins in October and lasts until April. In the short, hot summer, when there should be rain to help the vital grain grow, frequently there is drought. In the brief fall, when the grain must dry out to keep from spoiling, it is often rainy and cold.

Instead of piling protectively on the land to save it from bitter cold and further parching, the winter snow is blown away by the wind funneling unchecked across the Taiga from the Arctic Ocean.

"This is the zone of critical agriculture," say the Soviets in an understatement. Crop yields can vary wildly regardless of work. One recent year the farm harvested about 1,300 pounds of grain per acre. The average is 900 pounds; last fall, the yield dropped to 650 pounds because of a drought, part of the nationwide low harvest that forced the Soviet Union again to buy millions of tons of grain from the United States, Canada and other nations with perennial surpluses.

The state farm spreads fertilizer in the spring to improve the yield, but the officials admit that there is not enough to satisfy their needs. To conserve moisture, birch hedgerows have been planted along the field borders, and snow is plowed in windrows on the fields to keep it from blowing away.

There are ambitious plans to irrigate from the Ob River, one of Siberia's giant, north-running rivers that drain into the Arctic Ocean.

Efficiency has been improved by installation of a radio dispatcher to marshal trucks and tractors and record the repair time for machinery.

"We have shortened the period of idleness of each truck by twofold, and the repair time by fourfold," says a pleased manager. The maintenance program includes keeping major machines inside during the winter for protection, he said. Yet a brief tour of one farm area showed many machines sitting outside, including plows, harrows, planters and harvesters.

Farm laborers are paid about \$240 a month and about \$300. The director earns about \$680, including farm pay and a stipend from an

agricultural institute where he does research. The pay rates are at least 15 percent higher than comparable rates in European Russia, a bonus to attract people to Siberia.

Higher pay means little, however, where there is little to buy and shortages are common. The figures reluctantly recited by the farm officials after repeated questions paint a picture of rural impoverishment at least as severe as that to be found in any depressed rural areas of America.

Here are some:

There are 700 telephones for the 10,000 families (46,000 persons) of the entire region. It takes eight to 10 years to get a new car. There are about 1,700 cars in the entire region, and about 60 available to the 1,100 Chik farmworkers and their families. About five or six new cars arrive each year at the farm.

There have been chronic shortages of meat, cabbage and chickens, and the officials who at first said the seven farms supply "all" the food needs of Novosibirsk as well as feed themselves later conceded this was not so. Of these and the other shortages, said Alexander Kuznetsov, the chief agronomist. "We have our share of problems in this."

Balanced against these problems are other features common to Soviet life — cheap housing, free public education, free medical care. Rent in a flat or house on the farm is a few rubles a month.

A reporter who visited one dwelling found a small gas range, but only a cold water tap in the kitchen. The comfortable if simple home was heated by a large stove and the couple living there complained that the brick walls brought the cold in faster than did the traditional Siberian log houses. They had a television set, as does virtually every household in the region, according to the officials.

Movies or a concert of some sort are scheduled three times a week at a community center. There is a riding school where the children are taught horsemanship on the well-cared-for and highspirited strains of Russian, Arabian and American thoroughbreds being raised here. The horses are an obvious point of pride for the farm, and the managers delighted in showing off various superbly kept horses, ranging from the casual riding horses to the casual riding horses to the casual riding horses to the casual riding horses.

To attract young workers, the farm guarantees a private apartment or house for harrows, planters and army veterans or newly married couples. Nikolai Puzakin, the district chief, conceded that "we have problems with the youth. Many go to the cities. Some stay on the farms, but it is a pro-

blem."

Western demographers have charged a steady depopulation of western Siberia in the postwar era, but officials here say the Chik region's population is stable, an assertion impossible to check. The flight from the hinterland, like that in America and other industrialized nations, is the product of a desire for better job opportunities in the city, and dissatisfaction with the monotony of rural life.

There are ambitious

plans for ever-increasing production, including an 8 percent yearly increase in meat. The managers were confident that they could meet these goals.

Barely mentioned, but a vital part of the farm economy, are the private plots about one-third acre per family, where fruits and vegetables are raised for private profit. With the farm dormant for winter, no clue is available for comparing the condition and attention given the state fields and the private plots.

Nationalist Chinese premier re-elected

Agence France Press

TAIPEI — Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 69, Tuesday was re-elected president by a near-unanimous 98.33 percent vote.

Chiang, who ran unopposed, will serve a new term of six years beginning May 20, the inauguration day. The premier polled 1,184 votes out of 1,240 ballots cast. In the pre-election endorsement period, he

collected 1,195 signatures from among the delegates.

The quorum of the national assembly, the nationalist electoral college, is 1,248 for the current meeting, according to a secretariat announcement.

Premier Chiang stayed away from the scene of the balloting, and was waiting for the election returns at his residence. Professor Wang Yun-wu, chairman of the balloting session, personally informed Chiang of his election.

Texas Electric's business office will be closed

Friday March 24

in observance of Good Friday

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