

**COMING
SUNDAY**

**Election results:
Winners, losers**

**Tornado season
looms over Basin**

**Alamogordo, N.M.
calls to visitors**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

President meets with Brazilian rights leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Carter concluded his visit to Latin America today by meeting with Brazilian champions of human rights who are critics of the military government. One reported that Carter said human rights have improved in Brazil.

The meeting was not expected to please Carter's official hosts.

The critics, including two Roman Catholic cardinals, spent 45 minutes exchanging views with the president. Carter departed afterward for Nigeria, where he will become the first American president to make a state visit to black Africa.

Julio Mesquita Neto, a publisher and member of the group who met with the president, said Carter was told that the Brazilian press has played a major role in the defense of human rights.

"The president agreed and told us that the increase in freedom of the press existing now in the country represents an improvement in the human rights situation," Mesquita told reporters after the meeting ended.

He said Carter asked many questions about human rights in Brazil, press freedom, the nation's economy and the opinions of group members about political affairs in Africa. Carter will be the first

American president to visit black Africa.

He will confer with Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, chief of state in oil-rich Nigeria, seven jet hours across the south Atlantic from Brazil. Obasanjo is likely to ask Carter to get tougher against white-minority governments on the subcontinent.

Nigeria is the third developing nation on Carter's seven-day tour of South America and Africa. He has spent two days each in Brazil and Venezuela. The president, wife Rosalynn and 10-year-old daughter Amy will visit Liberia before returning to Washington late Monday.

Although not all of the six Brazilians meeting with Carter are outspoken critics of the Brazilian regime, most have opposed at least some government policies and are associated with the human rights cause Carter espouses.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that before Carter's final meeting with Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel on Thursday, the American president's human rights crusade and his opposition to Brazil's purchase of nuclear technology capable of producing weapons-grade uranium had "poisoned the atmosphere" between Brazil and the United States.

Galaviz grand jury brings no indictment

BIG SPRING — A Howard County grand jury returned no indictment Thursday against the former Big Spring police officer who shot a Mexican-American teenager last Dec. 8.

Former Sgt. Leroy Spires shot Juan Galaviz, 19, after a high-speed chase following what police said was the attempted abduction of the wife of the Midland College athletic director.

Spires resigned from the police department March 15, saying that he was harassed and threatened about the incident.

A spokesman for the District Attorney's Office said that although no indictments were filed in the incident, it was not a no-bill as such, because no formal charges had been filed.

The grand jury did write a letter to the Big Spring City Council relating to the Police Department's investigation of the Galaviz shooting.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed, but it was signed by all members of the panel, jurors said.

District Attorney Rick Hamby, who had possession of the letter Thursday, refused to disclose its contents saying that it was as secret as the grand jury proceedings themselves.

He indicated, however, that the letter contained only suggestions and was "not a big deal."

The panel, which included four

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Bridge	3B
Classified	2D
Comics	6C
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	9C
Lifestyle	6B
Markets	7C
Obituaries	5A
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C

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Midland firemen mop up at 901 W. Dakota St. after a trailer fire which seriously burned a 4-month-old Midland child Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Baby badly burned in trailer fire

A 4-month-old Midland child was listed in very serious condition today in the Brooke Army Hospital Burn Unit in San Antonio following a trailer fire in Midland Thursday afternoon.

The infant, Juan D. Porras Jr. of 1010 W. Dakota St., received second degree burns over 30 percent of his body when the trailer he was being kept in at 901 W. Dakota St. burst into flames shortly after 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Fire Department officials said.

The baby was lying on a bed inside the trailer when the fire began. Fire investigators say they believe a pilot light in the kitchen may have ignited leaking propane gas.

The infant's babysitter, Lourdes Belloc, who was not in the trailer when the fire began, heard the baby screaming and entered the trailer to save him, fire officials said. She pulled him off the bed and received first degree burns on her arms.

The fire destroyed the trailer, fire fighters said.

Murder indictment dismissed

At the request of the District Attorney's Office, 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett Thursday afternoon dismissed the capital murder indictment against Richard Earl Snider.

Snider had been charged in the 1975 death of W. R. Pringle, who was found dead in his pawnshop. There was evidence of a struggle, and his face was pounded almost beyond recognition, police said then.

Snider was indicted in the case in August of 1977.

District Attorney Vern Martin said

the motion to dismiss was filed after Pickett approved a defense motion to suppress "what amounted to some key evidence."

"It involved some guns and pictures that were seized in connection with a warrant out of Odessa on a burglary charge. It was the Odessa Police Department's case, and they discovered years later that some of it was related to this case," Martin said this morning.

Snider's attorney, Jimmie Oglesby, said this morning Odessa police in 1975 had a warrant to look for tools,

but seized a lot of other things. "They just never gave it back. It lay over there in the evidence cabinet for two or three years," Oglesby said.

The defense successfully argued that the items which would have been used in evidence in the murder trial were outside the scope of the original warrant, and thus could not be admitted as evidence.

Martin said he is not through with the investigation into Pringle's death. He said other evidence relating to the death has been uncovered since

Snider was indicted. And, he said, there is evidence that more than one person may have been involved in the death.

Of the on-going investigation, Oglesby said, "I don't believe this man (Snider) did this crime, and if I'm right, then someday maybe they will find the killer and prosecute."

Snider currently is serving an eight-year prison sentence for convictions on other charges. Martin said Snider will be returned to the Texas Department of Corrections to complete his sentence.

These gals behind the eight ball

"Whoa, eight ball!"
The shout was distinctly feminine.
But the dumb black ball just kept on rolling toward doom and fell into the pocket.

And Shasta Tudor was out of the game.

"I just lost like hell," she said, and put away her cue stick and picked up her 8-month-old daughter, Contessa.

Several housewives, ex-wives and bachelor girls were in the Wednesday afternoon pool tournament at The Bean Pot.

Ms. Tudor, who's on a maternity leave from her job as a repairman for a pump shop here, hung around for a

ROUSTIN' ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

while longer but left the place before the tournament came to a climax.

She lost to Patsy Freeman, 28, a bartender who formerly worked on oilfield pumping jacks.

In another game, housewife Clara Rhyne went up against Bean Pot owner Bea Summers but came out the loser.

"She's a 'sharker,'" said Ms. Rhyne, who conceded that she was having an "off day" at the pool table. Sitting back and drinking consoling beer with her husband Jimmy and a couple of friends was Dee Strickland, a barber.

"I got beat out," she said. "Bea (Continued on Page 2A)"

Candidates give views at meeting

By LINDA HILL

"I'm tired of going down the street and being wished good luck in my school board race." City Council candidate Mark Martin said Thursday night, saying voters need to become informed about the political races in Saturday's election.

Martin, and a number of other candidates whose names will appear on Saturday's ballot, spoke at a League of Women Voters candidates forum in The First National Bank.

Martin told his audience he is seeking his "third and last term" as councilman for Place 5. He said he feels "reasonably comfortable with the decisions and the votes I've made while on the council."

His opponent, Tom Sloan, said one reason Midland has had "extremely good government" in past years is that office holders step down after "a couple of terms."

"I think this fresh approach is very important," Sloan said.
Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., seeking his fourth two-year term, said he is proud that the city of Midland "has retained its financial independence from the federal government."

He pointed to the fact that Midland (Continued on Page 2A)



LIKE THE LAST ANGRY MAN, Bud Richardson of 2806 Dengar Ave. Thursday studies \$4,000 worth of damage to his car, which was stolen in daylight from his residence on March 22. The car was

recovered Wednesday in Big Spring. A railroad tie was used to smash the windows of the car. All the wires under the car's hood also were cut. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)



Bob Thomson

Thomson resigns

Midland's Park and Recreation Department Director Bob Thomson has resigned to accept a job in Lawton, Okla., City Manager Jim Brown announced today.

Thomson, 37, who has been Parks and Recreation director for Midland since November 1973, said he "felt from the standpoint of a career move that this was the time to do it."

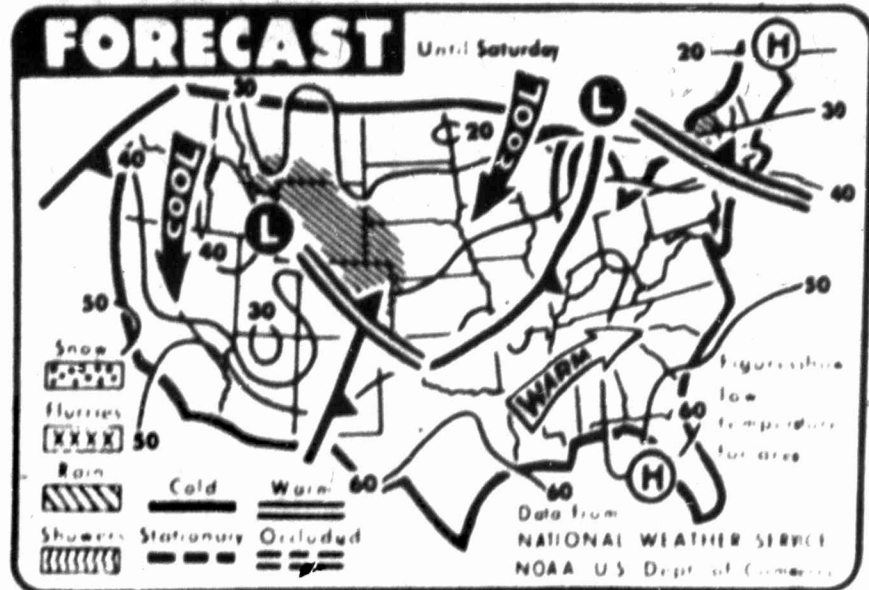
"I feel good about leaving a situation where a lot of accomplishments have been made," Thomson said, adding that "I am not looking forward to moving with a lot of glee."

Thomson came to Midland in October 1969 as recreation superintendent. Previously he had been a parks and recreation consultant for the Canadian province of Saskatchewan.

Thomson said the new job offered him the "challenge of having to put together an entire department." Thomson said he was named Lawton's first parks and recreation director.

Thomson said he regretted leaving the employment of Brown and Assistant City Manager Fred Poe. "It has been a pleasure working for them," he said.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SOMEWHAT COOLER temperatures are forecast today from the Plains to the Northern Rockies. Warm weather is expected for most of the East.

Midland statistics

Table containing Midland Odeesa Rankin Big Lake Garden City Forecasts, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for major Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. South Texas: Warm and dry Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s to near 90.

MC trustee candidates respond

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday, Midland voters will select three trustees for the Midland College board. The following are the responses of the candidates to questions posed by The Reporter-Telegram.

J. D. Owen

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Board of Trustees Place 8

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. —19 years of organization youth work. —Extensive study and experience in personnel development, budgeting, fund raising, working with boards and committees.



J. Durwood Owen

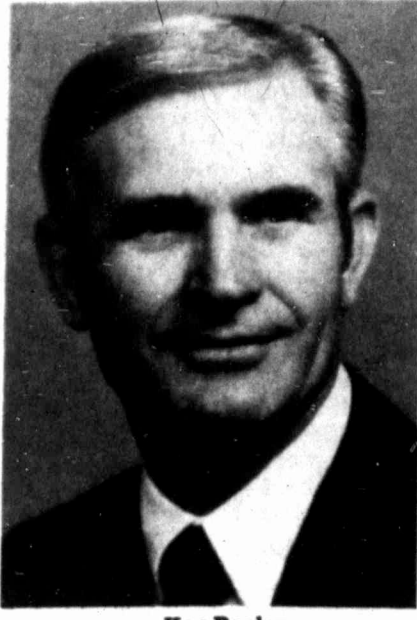
growth as we prepare for greater emphasis in academics and vocational programs.

Ken Peeler

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee, Place 9
AGE: 48
ADDRESS: #3 Chatham Court
OCCUPATION: President of Midland 66 Oil Co., Inc.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I have served as trustee for the past six years and feel that I am familiar with the operation and needs of the college.



Ken Peeler

belief that Midland College is becoming one of the outstanding community colleges in the state.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. —Increase student body to maximum. —See that the new Chapparral Center is programmed in such a manner that will bring prestige and cultural enrichment to our college and city.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. —Student body growth to its maximum in order to justify the vast amount of time, money and effort put into this college by our community.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I would like to assist with the completion of the building program and help with the continued development of the academic and occupational/technical programs. It is my

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Completion of the building construction so that we will have adequate physical facilities to carry out our programs to serve the entire community.

School board candidate responds to questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: School board candidate Marshall McCrea did not receive his questionnaire from The Reporter-Telegram in time for his responses to appear with other school board candidates' Thursday. The following are his answers.

Marshall McCrea

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland School Board, Place 4
AGE: 44
ADDRESS: 2505 Auburn
OCCUPATION: Oil



Marshall McCrea

improving its impact on the academic, physical, and moral well-being of our young people.

Jack Huff

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee
AGE: 55
ADDRESS: 1600 Stanolind
OCCUPATION: Oil Operator

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I have had eight years experience as a trustee on the Midland College Board, so that I have had the most direct experience available for the position.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. It is my hope to see Midland College continue to grow in attendance and community participation for the West Texas-New Mexico area.



Jack Huff

interested persons have the learning resources available to them where sufficient need is demonstrated and justified.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. The continuing growth of Midland College to serve all the people in the Permian Basin area in the field of academics, non-credit courses and technical-vocational courses.

Ralph L. Way

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland College Trustee, Place 8
AGE: 41
ADDRESS: 2100 North L St.
OCCUPATION: Independent Oil & Gas Producer

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A.—Midland resident for 14 years. —Midland College Foundation Board. —Sincere interest in furthering the higher educational facilities of Midland and the area.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. To continue building an academic and vocational program at Midland College that is second to none and to create public awareness of the full community college program that is available at Midland College.



Ralph L. Way

tant issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Maintaining the highest standards of faculty and curriculum at the college.

Candidates give views at forum

(Continued from Page 1A) has lowered taxes twice during the past six years. "and I don't mean the tax rate alone. I mean the actual taxes."

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees, "as it was in the past," through a management agreement between the trustees and the directors.

decision "that health care was not the responsibility of just a few people." He said the district needs, in addition to business expertise, "other kinds of strength" and insights.

difficult problem facing the school district is trying to finance good programs without unduly increasing taxes.

These gals are really behind the eight ball

(Continued from Page 1A) (Summers) beat me out." Someone put another quarter in the pool table's slot, and another game got under way.

probably wouldn't have minded had his wife won that fancy cue stick.



OPPONENTS for Place 5 on the Midland City Council, Tom Sloan, left, and incumbent Mark Martin visit before a League of Women Voters

candidates forum Thursday night in The First National Bank. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

Weekend warming up

It will be continued warm through Saturday, and downright hot on Sunday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

'Bi Craig R in the nei grandmot Actually Hillstone she does speech. Mrs. D tomee— a her larynx removed, sometimes called a sometimes vocalizing Mrs. required because for vical cho spread, ar the entire Remem to the doct probably frighened consequen terwards y way you c kind of devastatin However was so gra of it. I felt "And she speak eithe the esopha be done. I And she! The surg 1976. Mrs. after two returned to after that Vernon are apartment "On the doctor's of one of the same Ozor still u OZONA, awaiting the Precinct O in Crockett to keep on 3, 1978. Incumb in May 197 1976 by DeHoyes. DeHoyes in federal tion and a ordered a 1977. Marley a the pack a other in a 1978. Marle DeHoyes co court su Stea in 2 STEARN strike mea strike — o Workers — Despite absence of effect, they "The mor miner Bob watch at the strike at St UMW histo "Sometim long the na myself thin think about James, has "It's been and all on (UMW)," sh Two years election as But Blue Di Stearns Mi contract aff Union offer UMW safety union safety deemed uns Down the cruisers — quietly twic about 30 com leave the mi VC TRAIN 25 year hospital 24 years 13 years General 18 month Texas M Hospital Pol adv. pd. for Hedrick, Treacur

'Bionic' grandmother speaks up for cancer group

Craig Rigtrup says he's the only boy in the neighborhood who has a bionic grandmother.

Actually, Midland resident Marie Dillistone is no Jaime Sommers, but she does get "bionic" aid in her speech.

Mrs. Dillistone is a laryngectomee—a person who has had his or her larynx, or voice box, surgically removed. But she still talks, sometimes using an electronic device called an artificial larynx and sometimes using a method of vocalizing called esophageal speech.

Mrs. Dillistone's surgery was required because of cancer, the usual cause for the operation. "It was in the vocal chords," she said. "It had spread, and to be safe they took out the entire voice box."

Remembering her initial reaction to the doctor's news, she said, "I think probably most people are so frightened they don't think of the consequences (of surgery) and afterwards you realize there is not any way you can make a sound—not any kind of sound. I can be very devastating."

However, Mrs. Dillistone said, "I was so grateful I made it through all of it. I felt very fortunate to be alive."

"And they told me I would be able to speak either with the machine or with the esophageal speech. I felt if it could be done, I would do it."

And she has. The surgery was performed June 8, 1976. Mrs. Dillistone returned home after two weeks in the hospital and returned to work part time two days after that. She and her husband Vernon are resident managers for an apartment complex and a motel and apartment management school.

"On the fourth week back to the doctor's office he introduced me to one of the artificial larynxes and on the same day he introduced me to a

speech therapist who, in turn, taught me how to use the machine."

At the end of five weeks, she was training students full time. At the end of six weeks, she began learning esophageal speech which involves swallowing air into the esophagus and then releasing it while articulating the sound with the tongue, lips, teeth and palate as normal speakers do.

Mrs. Dillistone's esophageal voice sounds hoarse but is understandable. She continues her speech therapy at Odessa's Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center and anticipates making still more progress as her training continues. Once the method is mastered, her new voice will sound much like her "old" voice, although deeper, she said.

Not so with the artificial larynx which produces a decidedly mechanical, although quite understandable, sound. The mechanical quality is amplified over telephone connections, so Mrs. Dillistone often refrains from telephone conversations whenever possible. "In another year and a half, I should be able to talk on the phone without the machine," she said.

The device "is really a vibrator," she explained. "You find a place on your throat where you can pick up enough vibration to create a sound," press the instrument against that spot and go through the motions of speaking as if the operation had never been performed.

Because speech with the artificial larynx admittedly sounds a bit strange, users of the device frequently elicit startled reactions from strangers. "The first thing I learned was not to be offended and not to have my feelings hurt. I really do laugh at myself quite a bit," Mrs. Dillistone said.

Recalling the cancer that necessitated such a drastic change in speaking, she said, "I think people would like to hide the word, but once you've had it you don't hide it. You learn to live with it, and I've found it can be done. You can live a normal, meaningful life."

"You know," in this training I've found very few people I could not communicate with," she continued, noting that her only problems stem from attempting to converse with individuals who have hearing problems. One the whole, she feels most people pay more attention to what she's saying.

Mrs. Dillistone feels organizations such as the Permian Basin Lost Chords Club provide valuable assistance in helping laryngectomees rehabilitate themselves.

Mrs. Dillistone, who is president of the chapter here, said members aid other individuals facing the same surgery, share ideas and discuss problems. Twenty-two people attended the last meeting, she said.

The club works closely with the American Cancer Society which

makes available a variety of information for laryngectomees including a booklet on administering first aid. Special first aid procedures are required for laryngectomees, because they breathe through an opening in their necks rather than their mouths.

The ACS, which this week is con-

ducting its annual crusade for funds and distributing educational information, also will secure speech therapists for laryngectomees. Each ACS therapist is himself a laryngectomee who has had his surgery two or more years earlier and is undergoing no cancer treatment. The therapist, who must be recom-

mended by his physician, is trained at a professional esophageal speech training center under an ACS scholarship.

Permian Basin ACS recipients are serviced by a speech therapist headquartered in El Paso.

Mrs. Dillistone, who first suspected a medical problem when a case of

hoarseness refused to clear up, said individuals suspecting cancer or facing a possible laryngectomy should avoid delay. "If the doctor thinks that surgery is necessary, it should be done as soon as possible." She'd be the first to tell you that being bionic is far better than not being at all.

Moro 'ransom' won't be paid

ROME (AP) — The Italian government will not ransom kidnapped political leader Aldo Moro by freeing 15 Red Brigades terrorists on trial in Turin, the Christian Democratic Party says.

"It is not possible to accept the blackmail coming from the Red Brigades," the government party — of which Moro is president — said in response to a letter from Moro in which he hinted that freedom for the terrorists would be the price for his release.

The statement was issued after day-long meetings between Premier Giulio Andreotti and other party leaders. The government also denied a newspaper report that it was considering offering a reward of \$1.2 million for information leading to the arrest of the kidnapers.

The Communists and other parties urged the government to maintain a firm stand and not to barter with the kidnapers.

Unita, the Communist Party newspaper, said in an editorial: "The democratic regime cannot give in to terrorism. To give in could only open the way to a crescendo of new blackmail."



I will work to make Midland Memorial a superior hospital

VOTE FOR Nada Baulch DIRECTOR

Midland County Hospital District

- 11 years member Hospital Auxiliary and past president
- Serving on Parks & Recreation Commission
- Member Santa Rita Club of the Museum of the Permian Basin
- Tutor at Casa de Ninos

Pd. pol. adv. by Committee To Elect Nada Baulch, Sara T. Brunson, Treasurer, 2200 N. D. Midland, Texas

Ozona election still undecided

OZONA, Texas (AP) — They're still awaiting the outcome of the May 1978 Precinct One commissioner's election in Crockett County. And they'll have to keep on waiting, at least until June 3, 1978.

Incumbent Jeff Marley led the pack in May 1976 and won a runoff in June 1976 by 32 votes over Sostenes DeHoyes.

DeHoyes, however, filed a lawsuit in federal court contesting the election and a three-judge panel in Dallas ordered a new election for Dec. 10, 1977.

Marley and DeHoyes finished atop the pack and again had to face each other in a runoff — this one on Jan. 7, 1978. Marley won that one, too, but DeHoyes challenged it with a state court suit.

Stearns strike in 20th month

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) — The end of the 16-week coal strike means little to some 145 miners here. Their strike — over representation by the United Mine Workers — is in its 20th month with no end in sight.

Despite bloodshed, economic hardships and the absence of any indication their walkout is having an effect, they vow to go on.

"The morale is still high at Stearns," said striking miner Bob Dixon as he and five other men kept watch at the picket line outside the Justus mine. The strike at Stearns Mining Co. is one of the longest in UMW history, according to union officials.

"Sometimes when I'd see on television about how long the national strike was going on, I'd catch myself thinking, 'That ain't nothing. What do you think about us?'" said Betty Dixon, whose husband James, has been striking since July 1976.

"It's been a hard struggle trying to feed three kids and all on \$100 a week (strike benefits paid by the UMW)," she said.

Two years ago today, the UMW was certified in an election as the bargaining agent for Justus miners. But Blue Diamond Coal Co., the parent company of Stearns Mining, refused to sign the standard union contract after the election, so the miners walked out.

Union officials say Blue Diamond will not agree to UMW safety provisions, including one that allows a union safety committee to close the mine if it is deemed unsafe.

Down the Justus road, three Kentucky state police cruisers — each carrying two troopers — drive up quietly twice each day, then sit in observation as about 30 company officials and employees enter and leave the mine.

VOTE APRIL 1 for RAY BRISTOL For Director of Midland County Hospital District Board

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE:

- 25 years - ordained minister to church and hospital
- 24 years - U.S. Army Reserve Chaplain
- 13 years as Supervisory Chaplain of The 94th General Hospital U.S. Army Reserves
- 18 months of clinical pastoral education at Texas Medical Center and Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston

Pol. adv. pd. for by Friends To Elect Ray Bristol Committee, Rachael Hedrick, Treasurer, 1608 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas.

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Weekend Winners

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

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By Roper

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NOW

26⁰⁰ to 50⁰⁰

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Great savings on luggage for your summer travels. Train case, garment bags, 25" pullman and 27" pullman. Combination lock, heavier pieces have wheels. Burgundy, tan and powder blue.

YAKETYS



SUMMER SLIDES

SPECIAL SATURDAY 10⁹⁰

- RED
- YELLOW
- GREEN
- WHITE
- BROWN
- NAVY

Summer's favorite slide in comfortable and fashionable canvas with leather-like strapping trim. Deep cushion insoles and springy crepe sole/underneath. In fashion colors, sizes 6 to 10 slender and 5 to 10 medium.



KNIT SHIRTS

Regularly 11.00 8⁹⁹

Cool 60% cotton and 40% polyester blend summer knit shirts for sports or casual wear. Washable, and tumble dry for easy care. Light blue, beige, yellow, navy or white, S, M, L, XL.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation...

Big balloting day

Yes sir, Saturday is Midland's big multiple-elections day, with balloting on candidates and issues scheduled at city, school district, hospital district and college district levels.
There had been some doubt as to whether the Midland Independent School District election could be held as scheduled, but a three-judge court panel Tuesday refused to grant the U.S. Justice Department an injunction to halt the trustee election.

will be decided by the voters. The issue is favored by the City Council and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. It also has the editorial endorsement of The Reporter-Telegram.
Two trustees will be elected in the Midland Independent School District balloting.
Three members of the Midland College Board of Trustees will be named in that election.
Two directors of the Midland Memorial Hospital District also will be selected by the voters.
Names of candidates for the various offices are listed elsewhere in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram, along with the voting places and other election information.
The candidates have had their say in recent days and weeks. It now is up to the voters in the various districts to have the final say as to who will serve them in the public offices involved.

Heat is on again

Mstislav Rostropovich, the renowned Russian cellist who has been in the West since 1974, has always said he was interested in music, not politics. He could not forego gestures of sympathy and support for his exiled countrymen, however, and his reward is to be stripped of Soviet citizenship and thus barred from returning to his homeland.
The same fate has befallen Pyotr Grigorenko, a former Red Army general and war hero who sided with dissenters in the Soviet Union. In America for medical treatment, he has been told by Moscow that he can't come home.
Meanwhile, the Kremlin is tightening the screws on another prominent dissident, the Nobel physicist Dr. Andrei Sakharov, who is still in Russia, and the dissident movement is expected to be the real target of the forthcoming "treason" trial of computer specialist Anatoly Scharansky.
It appears that a dam is breaking in the persecution of dissenters in the Soviet Union. The dam, while it held, was the Belgrade conference that recently adjourned.

The Soviets would have been embarrassed to carry out these actions while trying to argue that their government was abiding by the human rights provisions in the 1975 Helsinki agreements.
But trying to enforce silence by threatening citizens with exile or worse was wrong before Helsinki and is still wrong.
The West might as well recognize that detente is not removing any spots from the Communist leopard, which continues to pounce on those who do not toe the ideological line.
IT HAPPENED HERE
30 YEARS AGO (Mar. 31, 1948):
An all-out rabbit drive, the first of the year, is being conducted near Midland today. The hunters were served barbecue at noon at the china grove near Midland Air Terminal.
The 1948 District 3-AA baseball campaign opens Friday, with Midland High at Sweetwater.

BIBLE VERSE

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust: let me never be put to confusion. — Psalm 71:1. —

INSIDE REPORT:

Dismay among Israel's foremost Senate champions

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Predictions here of an early effort in Jerusalem to oust Menahem Begin as prime minister of Israel were strengthened by unprecedented dismay among Israel's six foremost Senate champions at a private breakfast March 22 in Blair House.
One of them, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, chided Begin for fudging about Jewish settlements in Arab territory. Metzenbaum's irritation mirrored sharper criticisms by other Senators at a large Senate lunch the previous day. This anti-Begin mood — more sorrow than anger over what the Senators term his intransigence — may menace Begin's future.
No U.S. politician has been more supportive of Israel than Metzenbaum. But he was offended at Begin's seemingly deliberate fudging to a luncheon question by Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina. Morgan asked whether any new settlements had been established since Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat's celebrated visit to Jerusalem last November.
Begin's response was no new settlements; then he added, almost in an aside, "in the Sinai." The next day at the more intimate Blair House breakfast, Metzenbaum criticized Begin for being less than candid with Morgan. He also drew from the prime minister



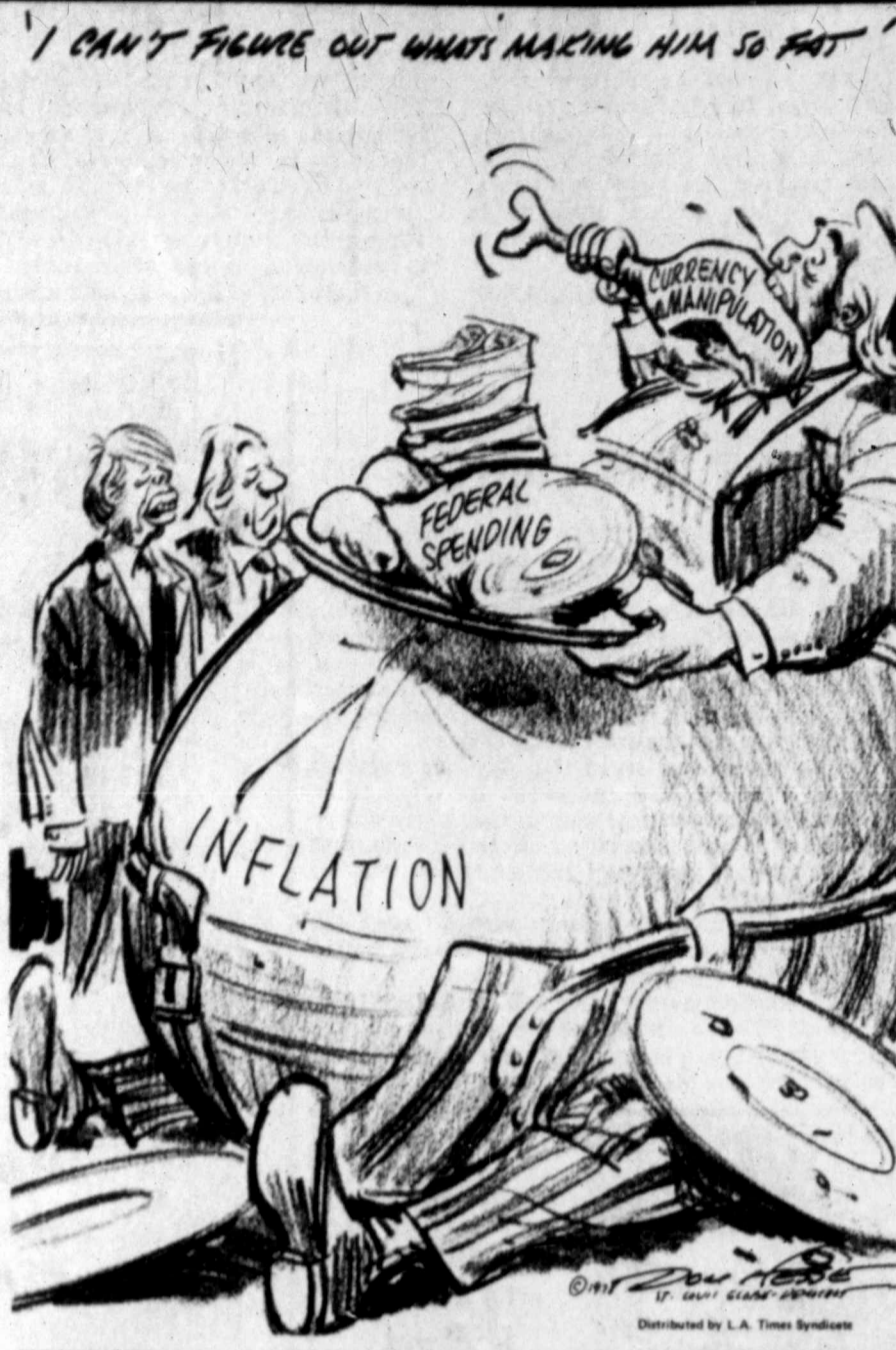
Evans



Novak

the admission that, although there had been no "new" settlements in the Sinai (as opposed to the West Bank), there have been "expansions" of existing settlements.
Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, one of Israel's most conspicuous defenders since its birth, was present at both meetings. He confided to a friend that he had "never seen an Israeli prime minister so shaken" by questions from American politicians. He attended both the lunch and breakfast.
The symbolic touchstone of Begin's impact here was the reaction of the Senate's only ethnic Arab: James Abourezk of South Dakota. "The only Senator who walked out of that room with a smile on his face," one Senator told a colleague, "was Jim Abourezk."
SHCHARANSKY'S TRIAL
Anatoli Shcharansky, the dissident leader who has spent the last year in a Soviet prison on espionage-treason charges, has rejected his court-appointed defense lawyer in a bold

move aimed at obtaining the best legal advice for his trial.
That news has filtered to the outside world from the dwindling group of courageous anti-Soviet dissidents now under intense Kremlin pressure. Shcharansky himself has not been seen by his family or friends.
This latest development in the Shcharansky case coincides with an official trip to Moscow by senior members of the House Armed Services Committee, headed by chairman Melvin Price of Illinois. Before leaving here March 23, Democratic Rep. Henry Waxman of California was thoroughly briefed by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry on how to get in touch with Shcharansky's mother and his brother, Leonid.
The object is to seek answers to this question: whether this will be a "show" trial or whether Shcharansky's virtually certain conviction is really intended to give the Kremlin a new lever to exchange a Soviet spy or two now in American jails. Shcharansky has been publicly defended by President Carter as never having had any connection with the Central Intelligence Agency.
Congressional interest in this dissenting movement and the Shcharansky case is not expected to have any harmful effect. To the contrary, experts on internal Soviet politics feel that efforts by U.S. politicians might yield precious new information about the state of the dissenting movement.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
They've melted into anonymity
By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — In an obscure back room of the Justice Department, there's an astonishing cabinet full of real-life stories of spies who came in from the cold. The dossiers contain the case histories of more than 100 foreign nationals who have confessed to espionage involvement.

His continued transmitting documents and information to his East German spy masters. In 1975, Sattler was almost hired by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., for a sensitive post on Capitol Hill. But the FBI tipped off the unsuspecting congressman about Sattler's espionage past. Justice Department sources say the mysterious spy has fled the country and has vanished from sight.
A Pole, Gwizdak Waclaw, acknowledged that he had been sent to the United States "to organize a net of spies and wait for further information and instructions from Warsaw." He emphasized that once he had arrived, he severed all contacts with Polish intelligence services.
Hungarian exile Endre Kertesz reported that he was shown a photograph of what was purported to be a Minuteman missile silo in North Dakota. He was instructed to go there to photograph other installations. Again, when he reached U.S. shores, Kertesz ignored the spy assignment.

ECONOMIC STATIC
The President's anti-inflation statement planned for March 22 or 23 was postponed on the tactical advice of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger but not before it had some unintended and unwelcome effects.
Rumors spread through Wall Street that the anti-inflation statement was so tough it would include wage-price controls. That was untrue, but the false rumor caused considerable turbulence — including a raise in prices by one major Midwestern manufacturer.
That statement itself, not containing controls, was postponed when Schlesinger told the President Congress might yet approve the long-stalled crude oil equalization tax. An anti-inflation program, presumably looking toward a limit on oil imports, would undercut what chances remain for the oil tax.

ART BUCHWALD
How could they move to suburbs after gay Paree?



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I'm going to wax nostalgic today. The International Herald Tribune, still known to everyone around the world as the Paris Herald Tribune, is moving from its grubby offices on the Rue de Berri, where it has been printed since December 10, 1931, to a snooty new home in Neuilly.
As someone who worked there from 1949 to 1962, I was deeply sorry to hear of the move. It always seemed to me that the Paris Herald Tribune (I refuse to call it the International Edition) was in the perfect location for an American newspaper abroad. It was within walking distance of many tourist hotels and the Champs Elysees. From the outside the building looked fairly new compared to the ones around it. But inside it was another story. The original paint was still on the walls, the elevator creaked in pain when it went up. The stairs were crooked. The city room was straight out of the Thirties.
Through the years management would never replace a chair until someone sat in it and it broke under his own weight. The reporters' desks were from the Clemenceau period, and the lighting had been designed by Thomas Edison. In France nothing is ever thrown away and the typewriters we used were bought at garage sales of Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway, and Marcel Proust.
It was in this atmosphere that a handful of people put out a newspaper that went to 19 countries every morning — a paper that many people

still consider one of the best in the world.
The men who printed the paper in the cavernous basement of 21 Rue de Berri, all belonged to the French Communist printer's union. They used to sing Communist songs as they prepared the edition, but they never let their ideology interfere with their work. There were far less mistakes in the Paris Herald's first edition than any newspaper put out by American printers in the United States.
What made the Rue de Berri offices so interesting was that they were so conveniently located near the Champs Elysees where most major political demonstrations were held. All a reporter had to do was stroll a block to the Champs, watch the demonstrators throw coffee chairs and tables at the police, and report on how many rioters were clubbed over the head by the gendarmes.
One time a colleague, Robert Yoakum, came back from a left-wing demonstration with his head bloodied. He said he had been whacked by a policeman for just standing on the sidewalk.
"Why didn't you show your press card?" Eric Hawkins, the managing editor, asked.
"I did," said Yoakum, "that's when he hit me."
The first edition came out at 11:30 in the evening, and a small crowd of Americans used to gather in front of the building waiting for it to come off the press. They were all thirsting for the New York Stock Market results, and there were times when, after reading them, they attempted to throw themselves in front of our delivery trucks.
Because of its location, we had a constant flow of visitors in the city room. One of them was a deported American gangster who offered to blow the whistle on all his pals in Naples. After I wrote a column about him he returned and said he wanted to kill me. I was off at a film festival so he said he would kill the general manager, Sylvan Barnett, instead. Mr. Barnett told him it would be better to wait until I returned.
Fortunately, by the time I got back the French had decided to deport him. I was forbidden by Mr. Barnett to write about deported gangsters for six months.
The 21 Rue de Berri building of the Paris Herald survived everything from bombing threats to a second world war to attempted coup d'etats, and heaven knows how many French governments.
I may be prejudiced, but I believe most Frenchmen had more faith in it than they had in the American Embassy building at the Place de la Concorde.
There was some talk that the present owners were seriously thinking of moving the paper out of France when they closed down the Rue de Berri offices. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed. No matter how many countries the paper is sent to, the soul of the Herald Tribune belongs in Paris.
The Paris Herald Tribune is still alive and well in Neuilly. For those of us who worked in the vineyards of the Rue de Berri it is a painful thought. How can you put out a paper in the French suburbs, after you've seen Paree?

Mark Russell says

Television is constantly attacked, but let's be positive. With the old movies, young people learn that it was Greta Garbo who said, "I want to be alone," and not Harry Reasoner.
There is occasional tension between Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. One night it was so nerve-racking that Howard K. Smith forgot his middle initial.
The bottom line is giving the people what they want. Good programming is Anwar Sadat and Golda Meir together on "Challenge of the Sexes."
You get the idea that if Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address today it would be covered by one network. The others would carry "General Hospital" and reruns of "Happy Days."



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DEATHS

Elaine Freeze

MONAHANS — Services for Elaine Freeze, 60, mother of Charles Meredith of Andrews and Laymond Meredith of Hobbs, N.M., were held Thursday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeze died Tuesday in a Monahans hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 27, 1918, in Kentucky. She moved to Monahans 12 years ago from Grandfalls, where she had lived nine years. She married Thomas Freeze March 2, 1945, in Leitchfield, Ky. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Williams

MULESHOE — Services for Robert Donald Williams, 42, of Lubbock, father of Calvin Williams of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here with burial in Earth Cemetery in Earth.

Williams died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock from Muleshoe nine years ago. He was a native of Alanreed. Williams was an operational manager for Yellow Freight Systems in Lubbock. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Earth. He belonged to the Lubbock Masonic Lodge No. 841 and the Scottish Rite.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, two sisters, five brothers and three grandchildren.

Ramon Alvear

BIG SPRING — Ramon Alvear Jr., 34, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northside United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Salem Cemetery in Salem directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1944, in Kennedy and came to Howard County two years ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Alvear of Salem; two sisters, Antonia Guillen of Ackerly and Sylvia Osborne of Lamesa; two brothers, Luis Alvear of Kennedy and Rudy Alvear of Kennedy, and his grandmother, Alvina Gonzales of Mathis.

Corda Ethel Marr

LAMESA — Services for Corda Ethel Marr, 90, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Brannon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Marr died in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Jericho Springs, Mo., and moved to Dawson County in 1906. She married William L. Marr June 26, 1910, in Lamesa. She was a 68-year member of the First United Church of Lamesa.

Survivors include two sons, Col. Lloyd M. Marr of Rockport and Dr. John W. Marr of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Ethelyn Forbis of Merkel, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Robert Kuykendall

BIG SPRING — Robert Kuykendall, 64, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden illness.

Services tentatively will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Kuykendall was born April 1, 1913, in Yoakum. He worked as a custodian at the First National Bank here.

Survivors include two daughters, Esterline Stephens of Harbor City, Calif., and Maxine Johnson of Denver; three sons, Robert Kuykendall Jr., Charles Kuykendall and Charlie Kuykendall, all of Denver, 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Jewel Anderson

LUBBOCK — Jewel B. Anderson, 79, of Lubbock, mother of Evalyn Wallace of Midland, died Thursday afternoon in a hospital here after a brief illness.

Services are pending at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Collin County native moved to Lubbock from Dalhart in 1957. She was a member of the 25th Street Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, a sister, 28 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Charles Blanke

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Charles David Blanke, 66, of Meridian and formerly of Midland died Thursday in a Meridian hospital.

Blanke was founder and director of the Midland Christian Mission.

Services are pending in Meridian. Blanke was born March 10, 1912, in Plano. He moved to Midland in the 1940s. He founded the mission, which was supported by public contributions. The mission's last location was at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Baird Street, where The Midland Reporter-Telegram now stands.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann La Paglia of Midland and Kathleen Neal of Conroe; two sisters, Doris Tate of Lytle and Kathrynne Rosen of Florida; a brother, Lionel Blanke of New Caney, and six grandchildren.

Odessa police probe robberies

ODESSA — Police detectives here are investigating two convenience store robberies late Thursday night.

Although police reports were not available this morning, police officials here did say that in both reported robberies a female clerk was assaulted by a man believed to be in his 20s.

This mode of operation has been used in several robberies in Odessa recently, police officials confirmed.

The first convenience store was robbed about 10:30 p.m. It is located near the intersection of West County Road and Eighth Street. The second convenience store was robbed about 2 a.m. It is located near the intersection of 15th Street and West County Road.

Postmaster appointed to board

David E. Holster, Midland postmaster and sectional center manager, recently was appointed to serve a two-year term on the Southern Regional Management Selection Board by the postmaster general in Washington, D.C.

Holster is one of four members on the board which selects postmasters in a 13-state area from Texas to the East Coast. The others are a postal district manager, a postmaster and a representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Holster has received many honors and commendations from the U.S. Postal Service since starting his career in 1941 in Midland. He was appointed acting postmaster in 1961 and postmaster in 1963. In 1971, he was chosen sectional center manager over 63 other post offices in West Texas.

In February 1978, Holster was given the responsibility of managing 104 more offices. His present duties include the supervision of 1,603 employees and administering the postal needs of more than 600,000 persons living in an area covering 54,000 square miles.

Orchestra takes Japanese baths

TOKYO (AP) — Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony, says he's introduced the 106 members of the orchestra to the customs of a Japanese bathing.

Though communal, or mixed, bathing exists in some Japanese inns, the musicians were divided up into men's and women's baths at the inn, near Kanazawa on the Japan Sea.

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<p>NAMEBRAND FASHION JR. SLACKS</p> <p>SIZES 3-15 VALUES TO \$25.</p> <p>NOW 20%-50% OFF</p>	<p>PRICED TO SELL SHOES</p> <p>• CHILDRENS • LADIES • MENS • VALUES TO \$27.99</p> <p>NOW 20%-60% OFF</p>	<p>WIDE SELECTION LADIES POLY TOPS</p> <p>SIZES S-M-L NEW SPRING COLORS REGULAR \$4.50 TO \$5.00</p> <p>NOW \$9.97 OR 2 FOR \$5</p>
<p>GIGANTIC SAVINGS 45" Wide BLUE DENIM</p> <p>50% Poly 50% Cotton Reg. 1.59 yard</p> <p>NOW 77¢</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION GIRLS SPORT</p> <p>SIZES 7-14 PANTS, TOPS, JEANS, DRESSES, ETC. VALUES TO \$15.</p> <p>NOW 20%-50% OFF</p>	<p>SPECIAL GROUP LADIES SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>SIZES 8-18 VALUES TO \$15.00</p> <p>NOW 20%-50% OFF</p>
<p>IRREGULAR BOYS BRIEFS BY HANES</p> <p>SIZES 3-20 3 prs. \$2.50</p>	<p>Junior and Misses SWEATERS</p> <p>VALUES TO \$26.</p> <p>\$5. to \$9.</p>	<p>MEN'S BLAZERS & SUITS</p> <p>SIZES 38-46 VALUES TO \$125.</p> <p>NOW 20%-50% OFF</p>

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Limited Quantities on Most Items...Many One-of-kinds... SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS!

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Student Sizes plaid Toughskin Jeans Special Purchase 4⁹⁴	Student sizes Casual Pants Special Purchase 5⁸⁸	Big boys and Mens Gym Shoes Regular 7.99 4⁹⁷	Special Group Mens Sport Coats with plaid Regular \$66.00-\$61.00 20⁹⁷ and 21⁹⁷	Mens Dress, Casual Slacks Regular \$12.97-\$24.00 6⁴⁷ to 12⁹⁷	Mens long sleeve Sport Shirts Regular \$11.00 - \$14.00 1/2 Price	Mens Tennis Shirts Reg. \$8.00 Sub \$5.99 Tennis Shirts Reg. \$6.99 & \$8.99 Sale \$4.99 & \$5.99
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3.0 reserve power engine. Top recoil starter and 18-in. steel housing. 4 position manual wheel adjusters.
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\$109.99 Crystal Chandelier, 6 only	69.99
\$109.99 Crystal Chandelier, 6 only	69.99
\$89.99 Crystal Chandelier, 3 only	64.99
\$29.99 12-in. Table Fan, No. 8018	24.99
\$369.99 10-in. Radial Saw, on only, used	219.99
\$299.99 10-in. Bench Saw Outfit, 1 only, used	249.99

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Craftsman lightweight 5/8-in. hose stays flexible at low temperatures.
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Romex with ground wire
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44/2 wire. Flame and moisture resistant. For indoor use. 25-ft. length.

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\$629.95 white, No. 68941 Colors 5.00 extra **569⁹⁵**

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India 'pays' for exploding bomb

The Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI — Almost four years after it surprised and shocked the world by detonating an underground nuclear explosion in the Rajasthan Desert, India is paying dearly for its membership in the nuclear club.

With its previously cooperative suppliers of nuclear-power materials either terminating assistance or imposing severe conditions, India now faces major setbacks in developing its nuclear energy program.

Many people here believe that India made a major mistake in going ahead with the May 18, 1974, explosion at a time when its peaceful nuclear program was far from self-sufficient.

"They were smart enough to make a bomb, and they were stupid enough to blow it up," one said. "They've had nothing but trouble since then."

Dr. Homi N. Sethna, chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, bristled when asked in an interview at his Bombay office whether India had erred.

"I wouldn't like to comment," he answered. "Although India emphatically denies that it used Canadian fuel and American heavy water to make the device explode at Pokhran, the two Western governments are not convinced."

The Canadians immediately suspended nuclear cooperation following the Indian explosion, and made the suspension permanent in 1976. Experts say the Canadian withdrawal has set back India's nuclear energy program by at least two years.

The United States reacted to the explosion by holding up enriched uranium shipments for the American-assisted Tarapur power plant until the fall of 1975. Then last week President Carter signed a measure requiring India and any other recipient of U.S. nuclear materials to place all nuclear facilities under international inspection and safeguards.

If India refuses to comply — and Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has said it will refuse — the fuel shipments would stop after an 18-month grace period unless the president extends them on the basis that a cessation would hurt U.S. non-proliferation objectives or its security posture.

The Tarapur power plant, financed with a loan from the U.S. Agency for International Development and built by General Electric, currently is under full-scale safeguards, but a nuclear-fuel reprocessing plant at Tarapur, India's second such facility, is not.

Of India's nuclear facilities only the Tarapur power plant and a Canadian-built reactor, with the heavy water presently supplied by the Soviet Union, are open to inspections by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, as the American law requires.

India contends the legislation is "discriminatory," and abrogates a 30-year agreement under which the United States said it would supply Tarapur with fuel. American officials here, choosing their words with caution, conceded that the "rules are changing."

Others maintain India's nuclear research community is probably the strongest in the developing world.

India maintains it does not have and does not intend to develop nuclear weapons, and foreign experts believe that.

There is a so-called bomb lobby in the country, but most political observers here believe Desai's professed commitment to oppose nuclear weapons development. They note, however, that Desai is 82 and cannot commit future governments to his strongly held views.

Meanwhile, a possible first result of India's stand is the shutdown of Tarapur, now providing 10 percent to 15 percent of the energy in two industrialized south-western states. Sethna said a shutdown would mean "tremendous" economic dislocation.

At present, Sethna said, India is awaiting about 7 tons of enriched fuel from the United States that was "due to arrive in India in October last year."

Other sources say, however, "There was no promise; There was no assurance of a specific delivery date."

When Carter visited India in January, he announced he would recommend that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approve the shipment.



GOING HOME, Natalie Egoroff, left, carries her three-month-old daughter, Zina, as she leaves the Clackamas County, Ore., Courthouse after being told by a judge she has 30 days to begin teaching her seven school-age children at home or be sent to jail. With her is her sister, Setania Pineran and one-year-old son. Mrs. Egoroff is a member of the Russian Old Believer sect and refuses to send her children to school. (AP Laserphoto)

Monkey development similar to human

MADISON Wis. (AP) — They'll never know it, but Wisconsin monkeys may some day help anxious parents answer the question: "Is my child ready for nursery school?"

Stephen J. Suomi, 32, a University of Wisconsin-Madison psychologist, believes his Primate Lab research exploring the similarities between monkeys and humans may lead to a better public understanding of the social development of children.

"Many of the principles derived from monkey research can be almost directly applied to humans," says Suomi, an assistant professor of psychology. "The influence of peers on socialization is one area with very strong and clear-cut implications for humans as well as primates."

Research conducted by Suomi over the past two years indicates peer interaction among both human children and young monkeys is extremely important in the development of lifelong social skills.

"Peer interaction in monkeys is considerably more than just child's play," Suomi says. "One of the most sensitive indicators of whether or not a monkey will have social interaction problems as an adult is its dealing with peers as a youngster. It's also clear from our data that when a monkey has an unstable relationship with its mother or father, its relationship with its peers will suffer. Poor peer interaction, in turn, results in poor social skills as an adult."

"Comparable data involving humans suggest strong parallels. I'm convinced that if you want to find out which children are most likely to have future social problems, you'll get a better indication by watching them on the playground than in the home with their family," he says.

"Many social skills are developed through peer interaction and perfected through play. The consequences of being denied the chance to play with age-mates are profound. For example, both monkeys and humans learn to control the intensity of their aggression among peers. In this way, monkeys learn to 'play' with friends and 'attack' strangers.

"Monkeys raised without peers generally avoid contact with others their age or are very aggressive when they do interact with them later in life," Suomi adds. "On the other hand, monkeys given too much exposure to peers before they have established secure relationships with their mothers can also experience problems in later social activities. Similar behavior patterns are observed in humans."

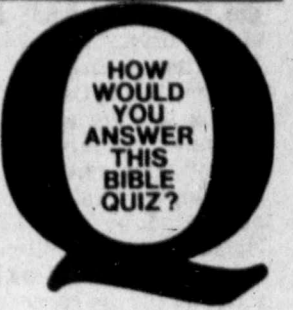
Suomi thinks many parents send their children to day-care centers and nursery schools before the child is ready for extensive peer group interaction. If his studies of what happens to young monkeys in comparable situations can be generalized to humans, the consequences may last a lifetime, he says.

While confirming the importance of a healthy infant-mother relationship, Suomi's recent research also indicates a father's presence is much more important than was previously believed.

"Monkey fathers treat their male and female offspring very differently, whereas mothers treat them about the same. The fathers teach and encourage immature males to play roughly, but if females try to do the same thing, the father punishes them. Female monkeys tend to be less aggressive and spend more time grooming than males," Suomi says. "Such findings suggest that social factors can exaggerate already existing biologically based differences in social behavior between males and females."

As an example of parallel psychological development, Suomi observes that monkeys and humans develop social fears at almost exactly the same point in their lives.

"Humans develop 'stranger anxiety' at about eight to 10 months of age, while monkeys show the same behavior at around two to three months.



1. Why was Daniel thrown into the lions' den?
2. Why didn't Abraham sacrifice Isaac?
3. What was the new commandment given by Jesus?
4. What great things did the prisoner Paul do on his voyage to Rome?
5. What did Peter and John give the beggar at the temple gate?

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Chinese leadership may be divided over education

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — China's two most influential leaders have revealed for the first time what appears to be sharp differences over the issue of education, the cause of much political turmoil during the last two decades.

In a lengthy speech to a national science conference, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng seemingly challenged a program conducted by Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping to soft-pedal political study and quickly train a technical elite to save the economy.

It is impossible to say where this difference of opinion will lead. Similar differences of opinion such as

the contradictory statements of Mao Tse-tung and the then President Liu Shao-chi in the 1960s preceded the Cultural Revolution, the most disruptive political turmoil in China's recent past.

Observers here believe that the Chinese leadership at this stage would seek to prevent any serious disruptions, particularly since it has just begun to recover from factional fighting and economic troubles in 1976.

But Hua's speech seems to signal that he is not entirely in agreement with the line being pursued under Teng's direction and may in years hence, after the economy gets stronger, assert his opinion against those of the older bureaucrats like

Teng who now seem to hold sway. Until Mao appointed Hua as his successor, the former provincial bureaucrat had only five years' experience in Peking and was virtually unknown outside China.

The use of "elitism," as Teng's approach toward education is called, involves significant ideological and political consequences.

"We need a mighty force in industry, agriculture, science and technology, culture and national defense," Hua said in his speech. "It won't do to have only a small number or a section of the people. Hundreds of millions of people, the entire Chinese nation, must reach a higher level."

Hua's March 24 warning against elitism, released here by the New

China News Agency, came six days after Teng reaffirmed the new policy in his own speech to the science conference in Peking.

"We must... take up the important task of training in the shortest possible time a group of experts in science and technology who are first rate by world standards," Teng said.

It was the first time Hua, 57, had clearly differed with the more experienced Teng, 74, on policy in the eight months they have ruled at the top of the post-Mao Chinese hierarchy. Although they complimented each other in their speeches, their words suggest the potential for a revival someday of a debate that has severely split the Chinese leadership several times and brought great

political and economic turmoil in the last two decades.

Hua's and Teng's political differences have so far been confined to a few veiled newspaper attacks by Teng's supporters on Politburo members close to Hua who participated in a 1976 campaign against Teng. The two men appear strongly committed to forestalling any open disagreement that would interfere with their shared goal of rapid economic modernization.

In his speech, Hua strongly identifies himself with the view his predecessor, Mao Tse-tung, often expressed in his latter years. Mao said efforts to build the economy should concentrate on mobilizing the talents of millions of peasants and

workers and not just a talented few. Hua's speech hints at a probable weakness in new, Teng-inspired policies like the national college entrance examination. The exam gives an advantage to city-educated youths and may cause resentment among peasant youth who cannot prepare adequately because they do not have as many or as well-equipped high schools in the countryside.

"It is in the vital interest of hundreds of millions of people to raise the scientific and cultural level of the entire Chinese nation," Hua said. "This can be achieved only by drawing in and relying on vast numbers of people, only by effectively organizing all the people on all fronts on a nationwide scale."

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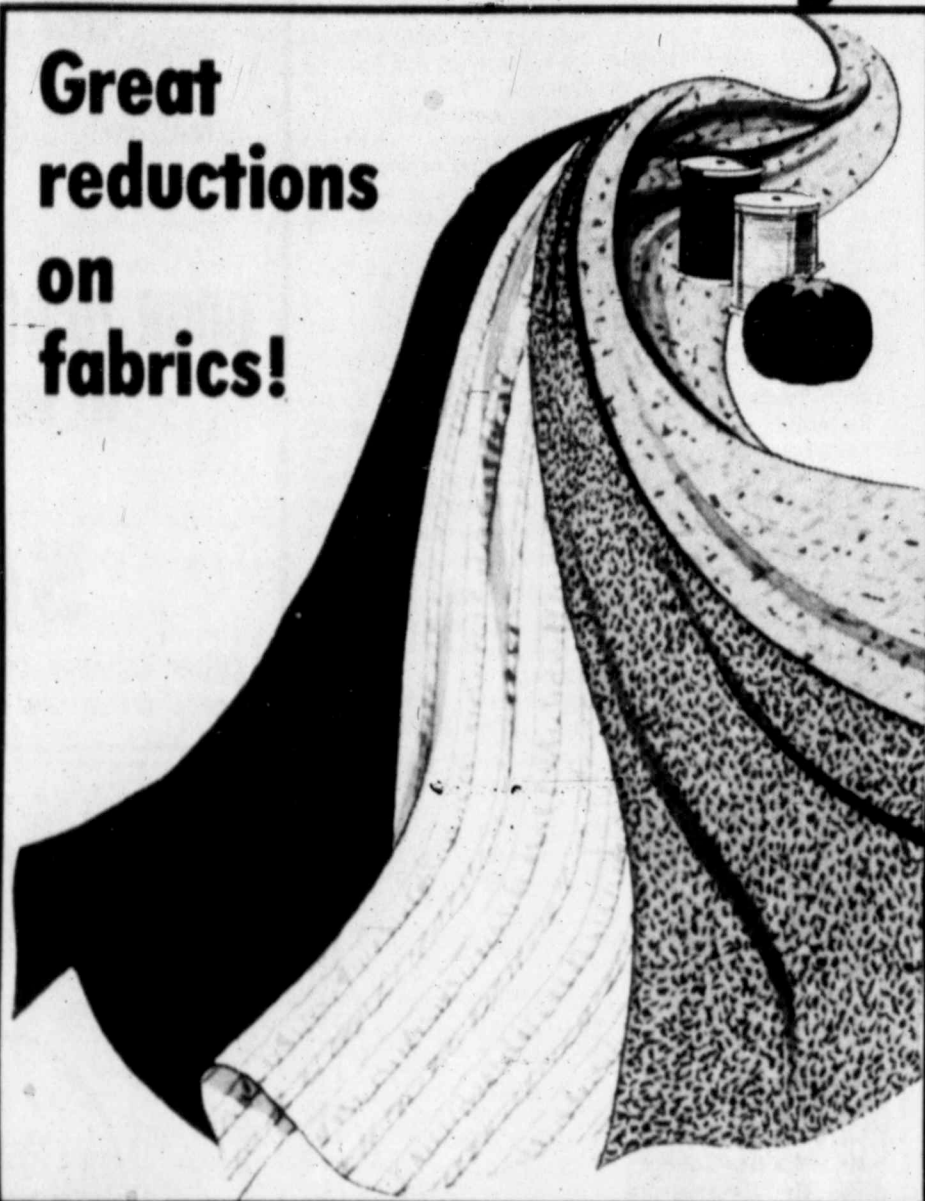
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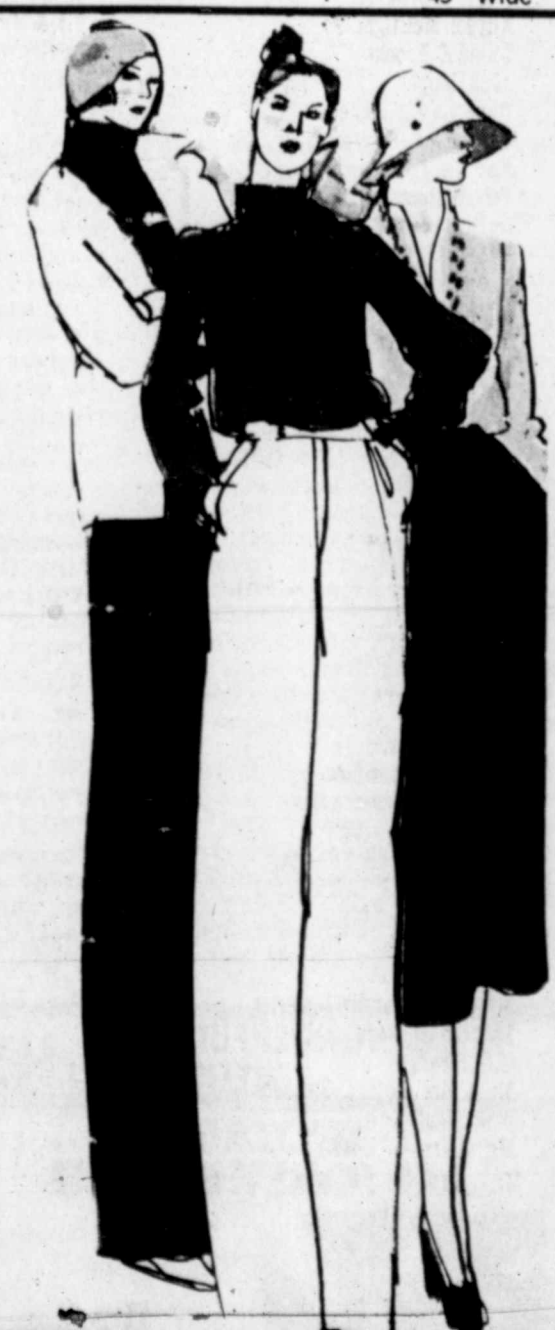
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Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Braden
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Samples
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Koziol
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Littlejohn
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Aylesworth
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Spears
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rea
Mr. & Mrs. Toby Carleton
R.L. Halvorsen
Jerry Bartley
Charles N. Pruitt
Bill Ford
Eugene Greenwood
William P. Slater
Mr. & Mrs. O.G. Lanier, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio
Patrick W. Owens
Joe Ellis
Robert B. Coleman
John R. Kirwan
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Davenport
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Sale
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Northington
Mr. & Mrs. David G. Griffin
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George F. Harley
James R. Stimmel
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Tully
Mr. & Mrs. Weldon D. Wheatley
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Devenport
Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Brackett
Mr. & Mrs. Rex D. Rowland
Burgess Wade
Mr. & Mrs. William Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Burchard
Mr. & Mrs. A.P. Garrett
Mrs. H.A. Briggs
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Spinks
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Todd
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Malaise
Caren Copeland
Diane Zapata
Rosie Gillis
Pam George
Mr. & Mrs. Zack Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Luzann

Mr. & Mrs. Ruse Summerlin
Clay Calhoun
Scott Calhoun
Steve Calhoun
Mr. & Mrs. M.A. Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Robinson
Paul Speight
Mr. & Mrs. William Beach
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Becher
Mr. & Mrs. C.D. Platt
Mr. & Mrs. William Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Blaylock
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Glascock
Mr. & Mrs. Cary Geron
Mr. & Mrs. John Casey
Don & Ramona Huxman
Bobby L. Sanders
Max E. Curry
Essie Mae Smith
Dee Jones
Keith Mikeworth
C.F. Qualia
Marjorie Callaway
Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Westerman
Tracy K. Elms
Mrs. Jack Gevecker
Bob W. Dutton
Leslie J. Pinkston
Frances Villa
Siria Fino
Tori Baca
Branda Jackson
Mary Rulla
W.H. Echols
Karen McGill
Lucy L. Lara
Deilila Ybarra
Linda Fino
Mary Lou Fino
Othella Hernandez
Janice Langdale
Frank Villa, Jr.
Merejida Villa
Natividad Villa
Gilbert Perales
Zolia Salazar
Henry Perales
Daniel Salazar
Vicky O'Connell
Dixie McChesney
Sylvia Perales
Theresa Mitchell
J.K. Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. Lynn S. Hunt
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. F.A. Scott
William B. Blakemore II
Billy Don Green
Mr. & Mrs. B.R. Busby
Mr. & Mrs. Jack B. Scarbrough
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kittle
Sherry Landreth
Mr. & Mrs. Domingo Lopez, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. James Allen Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Larry L. Melton
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Priddy
Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Womack
Mr. & Mrs. Dillard Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. J. Frank Nall
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jackson
Jerry & Carol Pitts
David Pitts
Greg Pitts
M.D. Abel
Mr. & Mrs. Sam H. Snoddy
Mr. & Mrs. Brad Patteson
Deborah S. Pounds
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Westerman
Mr. & Mrs. L.M. Denny
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. West
Linda L. Arledge
Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Cain
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Welton
Mr. & Mrs. Murphy Horton
Kathy Perry
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Barrow

Tracey Lutz
Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Pace
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Henderson
R.A. McBride
Starla Henderson
Jack Steele, Jr.
Jack D. Hightower
John F. Younger
Charlene Younger
Rocky Ford
Charles L. Canfield
Ferrell Davis
Bill Johnson
Ted Fay
W.H. Gilmore, Jr.
Bill Worley
James B. Henry
Mac Williams
Jody Hale
Fay Smith
Colleen Bailey
Lynda Crunk
Nina Johnston
Galen Hunt
Vicki Stegall
Liz Whiteside
Mary Roderick
Robert Paxton
W.M. Gibson
Mrs. Richard Wilson
J. David Edwards
David L. Smith
Les Riek
Mr. & Mrs. H.G. Bedford
Mr. & Mrs. Bill J. Hill
Virginia McKeenan
LaDoyce Lambert
John A. Bates
Janis Hubbard
Kathy Peters
Diane Newland
Gene Drummond
Janice C. Axmann
David McPadden
Doug Tull
Rudy & Pat Rendall
Bill & Shirley Hull
Glen & Joann Gardner
Mr. & Mrs. John Ingram
Willie Lee Johnson
Connie Johnson
Modistene Mays
Valton Osborne
David Williams
Travis Salinas
Doug Guthrie
Robert White
Lisa Hildreth
Dale Land
Tommy Piper
Randy Johnson
Becky Smith
Leslie Wilkin
Michael McCre
Mike Sledge
John Marks
Ted Lacey
Vern Williams
Steve Pitts
Clay Calhoun
Bobby Knox
Jeff Votaw
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Bates
Mr. & Mrs. John Hubbard
Tom Canton
Kathleen McKenzie Owen
Jennie Barrow
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Wolfe
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Henry
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Neal
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Tino Quiroz
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clements
Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Padgett
Mrs. Donnie Tisdale

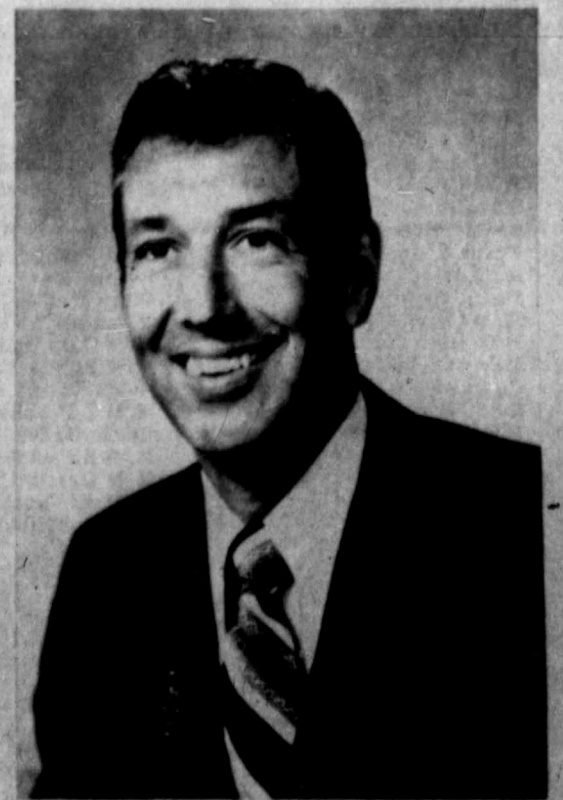
Mr. Marilyn Lynch
Mr. & Mrs. Randall Lundy
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Andy E. Kaufman
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Grafia
Dr. & Mrs. Joe B. Hilliard
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Fischer
J.H. Crouch, Jr.
Lee Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Allan H. Neighbors
Alene McDaniel
Mr. & Mrs. Scott D. Bourland
Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. R.T. German
Mr. & Mrs. Don T. Dow
Mr. & Mrs. R.F. Mathews
Mark Mathews
Jeff Mathews
Mrs. Edna G. Perry
Mrs. Willard Daniels
Mrs. Ronnie Ward
Jill Votaw
Tom McCall
Ron Reid
J. Steven Stewart
Mrs. Wilma A. Wheat
Will Lundy
James Lundy
Bob Goldsmith
Robert A. Spears
Clovis Chappell
Mrs. Tom B. Pope
Mr. & Mrs. S.T. Miller
Mrs. Jean Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Spinks
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Keys
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dawson
Mr. & Mrs. Corby Considine
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Beck
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ginzell
Mr. & Mrs. Toby Engleman
Pat Schwartz
Sheila Morrow
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shelton
Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Hanks
Nancy S. Hull
Mr. & Mrs. Watson LaForce
Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Wilderspin
Mr. & Mrs. John Stringer
Mr. & Mrs. George C. Stillwagon
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lindsey
Mr. & Mrs. Jack O. McCall
Mr. & Mrs. Max Christensen
Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Chancellor, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James Boldrick
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cristiani
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Adam
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Perry
Fred G. Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Heath
Mr. & Mrs. Foy Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Bullard
Charlotte Ann Wettstein
Charles Fraser
Mr. & Mrs. Hoyle McCright
Mrs. Harold Claiborne
Florence M. Shade
Jeanette Probandi
Amy Patricia Wettstein
Mackie McCre
Melissa McCre
Fred E. Forster Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cowan
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Evans
Karen Ford
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ford
Mrs. Ann Ashby Gett
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd McDonald
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Oglesby
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Parker
Mr. & Mrs. Smith Ray
Mrs. Ron Rosignol
Mrs. Richard B. Saxe

Please Vote Saturday!

Midland Needs

MARSHALL 'MAC' McCREA

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, PLACE 4



Scientific freedom, advancement become China's goals

The Los Angeles Times
HONG KONG — To lift its backward research institutes into the front ranks of world science, China has promised its scientists greater freedom from political controls, extra funding and more time in their laboratories.
 The policy changes, which China has been hinting at since the death of Mao Tse-tung 18 months ago, were announced by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at a nationwide conference of 6,000 scientists in Peking.
 Teng, a longtime nemesis of Mao and the No. 3 man in the current hierarchy, said the reforms are

necessary if Chinese science is "to catch up with and surpass advanced world levels" by the end of the century.
 Western scientists who have recently traveled in China are skeptical about Peking's ability to close the technological gap that fast, but they say Chinese scientists appear convinced they will have full political and economic support from the leadership.
 "Expectations within the Chinese scientific community are running very high," said Roy Hofheinz Jr., a Harvard Sinologist who has accompanied two delegations of

American scientists to Peking.
 The 74-year-old Teng, renowned throughout China for his blunt, outspoken manner, lived up to his reputation with a speech that warned Communist Party officials to stop meddling in research work and leave science to the scientists. His remarks were made March 18, on the opening day of the science conference, but Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, has just released the full text.
 The directors of China's scientific institutes must be given a "free hand" to set their priorities and follow scientific leads without party in-

terference, Teng directed. Party cadres should play only a secondary role in scientific development, in supply and support areas, he said.
 Teng, a vice premier who has disavowed ambitions for the premiership now held by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, volunteered to act as "director to the logistics department" and help scientists secure hard-to-obtain laboratory equipment. "I am willing to be... at your service," he added.
 In a startling departure from Maoist policy, Teng also ordered party cadres to excuse working scientists from many of the political

study sessions that the late chairman prescribed for all Chinese adults. At such sessions, which sometimes last a full morning, cadres usually lecture on Mao's works and lead discussions off Marxist-Leninist thought.
 But, Teng said, "scientists and technicians should concentrate their energy on scientific and technical work... We cannot demand that scientists and technicians... study a lot of political and theoretical books, participate in numerous social activities and attend many meetings unrelated to their work."
 No more than one-sixth of a scientist's working day should be

spent outside the laboratory, Teng directed, and if possible, political study ought to be reduced even below that.
 Teng's show of support sharply contrasted with the treatment dealt scientists during the political upheavals of the past decade. Often convenient targets for campaigns directed from Peking, scientists and other intellectuals who devoted too much time to their work found themselves attacked for being "white and expert," that is, lacking the proper "Red" spirit expected of revolutionaries.

We Proudly Support Tom Sloan!

Tomorrow, we shall go to the polls to cast our votes for Tom M. Sloan for City Council, Place 5. Tom has lived in Midland 42 of his 45 years and he and Mary Ann have been good, hard-working, contributing citizens. Their children were born and are growing up here, and Tom Sloan has been very active in youth work as a Scoutmaster and in many other capacities. He has served on various boards of civic organizations, and given unselfishly of his time and talent.

Tom Sloan's training, experience and ability will be of great value in planning and managing our city's business. He--like all of us--has a stake in Midland's future, and will devote the time, energy and ability necessary to help build a better Midland.

Join us tomorrow, Let's elect Tom Sloan to our City Council!

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Neill
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Adams
 Mr. and Mrs. Giffert F. Alstrin
 Mrs. Gertrude Alstrin
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Baskin
 Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brasher
 Georgia Beauchamp
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharbauer
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauer
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Forshagen
 Lillie Mae Stovall
 Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford
 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hotchkiss
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Browder, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKague
 Mrs. Velta Baker
 Mrs. Frances Furney
 Ann Semple
 Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson
 Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jackson
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers
 Mr. George W. Glass
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunbar
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton
 Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hunter
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Preston
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin
 Erma Mancill
 Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwall
 Mr. and Mrs. William S. Marshall
 Mrs. Harold C. Brasher
 Mrs. Grace E. Cook
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAngus
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman
 Mrs. Dean Austin
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport
 Mrs. Owen Ingram
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Ross
 Mrs. Courtney Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Melzer
 Ben Dansby, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chesney
 Mrs. Frank Ashby
 Mr. and Mrs. Macon C. Cecil
 Mrs. D. C. Sivalls
 Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Breckenridge
 Vernon Reichle
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. G. Boswell
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson
 Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton E. McRae
 Robert H. Northington
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faircloth
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bumpass
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Adams, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Young
 Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hensley
 Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crow
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marchetti
 Neva Danks
 Ann Moore
 G. T. Bowden
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fowler
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Killman
 Patricia Worsham
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilbanks
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cowan
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boydston
 Mrs. T. N. Sloan
 Russell H. Gifford
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan
 Alexandra Morris
 Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Faris
 Mr. and Mrs. Rufe S. Bynum, Jr.
 Mrs. Charles L. Campbell
 Karen Thompson
 A. N. Hendrickson
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morse
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Chappell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Itner
 Mrs. R. L. Waller
 Mrs. Sid Curie
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager
 Mrs. Steedman Hull
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frenzel
 Tom E. Dunlap
 Mrs. George Kidd
 Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kempf
 Mrs. Dan S. Harston, Jr.
 Mrs. Susan Huff
 Mr. Frank Cowden
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tucker
 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hickman
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Sands
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Berger, Jr.
 Mrs. Gene Schaefer
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee House
 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Douglass, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwall
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunter
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillen
 Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip
 Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clawson
 Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Erskine
 David K. Brooks
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Houghton
 Mrs. Patsy B. Weimaker
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden
 Barc Hunter
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cassidy
 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson
 Dr. Norman Gould
 Mrs. Earl Cramer
 Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher
 Mr. and Mrs. Aiden S. Donnelly
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler
 Mrs. Roger Buck
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koim
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDaniel
 Mrs. J. D. Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Walne
 Foy Proctor
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt
 Walter K. Boyd
 Emily Legg
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown
 Mrs. A. P. Shirey
 Mr. W. F. Pennebaker
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Rhodes
 Tom Hunter
 Maurice Gayle
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Samples
 Mrs. Selman Lones
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Love
 Helen Zant Adcock
 Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Matthews
 Jan Faust
 Mr. and Mrs. Hollis R. Brice
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gebecker
 Mrs. J. W. Starr
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moncrief
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hamm
 Mrs. J. E. Simmons
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rea
 Mrs. Hutchinson Steele
 Mr. and Mrs. Deon Christensen
 Mr. Michael A. Stoltz
 Mrs. M. C. Ulmer
 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wambaugh
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough
 P. F. Bridgewater
 Robert B. Morris
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Nicholson
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Renfro
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. R. Sheeler
 Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Glass
 Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan
 Mrs. James P. Ruckman
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Riggs
 Mr. S. J. Iverson, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed White
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Magruder
 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Dunlap
 Reagan H. Legg
 Nicholas Taylor
 Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O'Shaughnessy
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kessler
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Filley
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronny J. Hissom
 Mr. and Mrs. Durward M. Goolsby
 Mr. and Mrs. Goss Yeager
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dawson
 Mrs. I. B. Oliver
 Cowden Oliver
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Lloyd MacDonald
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barnes
 Flake Thompkins
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanney
 Mr. and Mrs. William Potts
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holt
 Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Stafler
 George T. Conley
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thains
 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Goggins
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hartwell
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bledsoe
 Mrs. John W. House
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon House
 Joe B. Meroney
 Marie Farrington
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parke
 Steven and Ann Krier
 Mrs. A. B. Kelly
 Mark and Vicki Leaverton
 Al and Dolores Walvoord
 Fred W. Cassidy
 Randal M. Kirk
 Jessalyn Tarwater
 Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ray

Ronnie Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guyton
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Itner
 Al Talbot
 Mr. Jerry C. Walker
 Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hartman
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thames
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Vertrees
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White
 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zome
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Laverty, Jr.
 Mrs. James FitzGerald, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynn
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindsay
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chase
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lang
 Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Smith
 Lloyd Inmerarity
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jowell
 Paul McHargue
 A. N. Hendrickson
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence
 Mrs. John P. Butler
 Jack Walcher
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McSpadden
 Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boldrick
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. McDaniel
 Mr. and Mrs. Kim McAbee
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Peters
 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seal, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aikman
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. E. Ward
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw
 Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wallace, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tull, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Penn
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shelton

**For A New Voice
 Fresh Approach, Elect**

TOM M. SLOAN



Indigent care remains MCHD board problem

By BROOKS KELLER

Directors of the Midland County Hospital District decided to further study a new analysis of the indigent care problem at Midland Memorial Hospital done by a hospital study group and presented to them at their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, directors said, the indigent care policies of the past will continue. Midland County will be paying the tab for many such patients until Oct. 1, when the hospital district will take over.

Thursday's meeting was almost entirely concerned with complex legal and financial transactions in the transfer of authority from Midland Memorial Foundation to the newly-formed hospital district.

The formal transfer will take place at 10 a.m. Monday in the board room at the hospital.

District directors approved, with modifications, an operational budget and a construction budget, both to run from April 3 to Sept. 30, 1978.

The operational budget projected net revenue of \$74,071 for the six months, but Foundation President Mickey Cappadonna explained that this was a profit figure only because

depreciation figures were not funded against it.

The construction budget of \$10,045,000 will be reduced to \$3,654,430 by Oct. 1, with builder's and other invoices still to come after that, as work proceeds on the expansion and improvements to the hospital.

Dick Carr, representative of the Boone-Chapman insurance agency, told directors that hospital district status will save considerably on workmen's compensation coverage, as it can now be placed with the Texas Association of Counties, of which Midland County is a member.

Canvassing of the hospital district election results will take place at the Monday transfer of authority. Directors voted to hold their annual meeting and election of officers on April 20.

Directors voted, on the recommendation of Frank Kubics, an auditor, to keep Blue Cross Group Services as the fiscal intermediary in Medicare cases.

They also approved a new arrangement with a pathology team serving the hospital. Under the new arrangement, the pathologists will bill the patient for each case handled, instead of receiving an annual stipend from the hospital, as at present.

Directors approved a new policy under which Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich can, on written recommendations from the building committee, approve construction change orders involving an increase or a decrease of \$5,000, provided such changes are reported to directors on a monthly basis.

Directors attending the meeting were Frank Cowden Jr., Edwin Magruder, Decker Dawson, W. P. Franklin and R. L. Pendleton. Pomeroy Smith and Cappadonna represented the foundation trustees.

The busiest man at the meeting was Ted Kerr, the attorney handling legal matters on the transfer of authority. He answered scores of questions from the directors on every aspect of the changeover.

AMC, Renault agree to merge

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and Renault, the French automaker, announced today that they have agreed in principle to join forces.

The agreement calls for possible manufacture of Renault cars in AMC plants, joint distribution efforts and sale of AMC Jeeps through Renault dealers, the two companies said.

Six polling places listed

Polling places for the combined city, public schools, hospital district and college election Saturday are as follows:

Voting precincts 1, 10, 12 — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St.

Voting precincts 6, 7, 9, 20, 23, 27 — Fire Station No. 4, Delano and East Circle Drive.

Voting Precincts 8, 14, 26 — Pannin Elementary School, 2400 Pannin St.

Voting precincts 11, 13, 21, 22 — Fire Station No. 6, Thomason Street and Midland Drive.

Voting Precincts 4, 15, 18, 19, 28 — Lee High School, 3500 Neeley Ave.

Voting precincts 3, 5, 16, 17, 24, 25 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Youth arrested with drug cache

An 18-year-old Midland man was arrested Thursday night in an apartment where city and Department of Public Safety narcotics officers found 60 paper sheets believed by them to be saturated with LSD.

Officers made the arrest in the 700 block of North Carrizo Street shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday.

A Midland police spokesman said officers also found "thumbnail-sized" portion of a substance believed by them to be hashish and approximately 10 ounces of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Police estimate the on-the-street value of the LSD to be \$240.

No charges had been filed as of noon today.

Shelter again accepting cats

The Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter at 5101 Andrews Highway now is able to take cats. It was temporarily closed due to a recent virus outbreak, Jeanette Probandt, society president, said.

She said the shelter has been completely disinfected and from now on, incoming cats will be injected with a respiratory vaccine in addition to the distemper vaccine previously administered.

The shelter earlier was forced to destroy all its animals because of an outbreak of pneumonitis, a highly contagious virus. The outbreak was believed to be caused by a litter of infected kittens.

Verdict favors oil company

A Midland jury Thursday found for John L. Cox Oil Co. in two suits brought against the company.

Margaret Gaspard and Roger V. Montgomery, both of Odessa, filed separate suits against the Midland company, and asked for total damages of \$2,125,000. The two suits were heard together.

The jury verdict absolved the company of negligence in a January 1974 explosion on an oil rig on which Montgomery and Mrs. Gaspard's husband, Roy Gaspard, were working. Gaspard died from his injuries, Mrs. Gaspard's suit said.

Police probing shooting death

Midland Sheriff's department deputies are investigating the shooting death of a 38-year-old Midland woman in her mobile home Thursday afternoon.

Betty Flippen, 38, of 200 Short St. was found dead in the bedroom of her mobile home with a .25-caliber gunshot wound in the chest, a Midland sheriff's department spokesman said.

Mrs. Flippen's husband, Dan Flippen, 42, told investigators he heard a "popping noise" in the bedroom and when he entered the bedroom he found his wife had been shot.

An autopsy has been ordered by Peace Justice John Biggs.

She bumps and grinds in Troc's last hurrah

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A packed house whistled and howled as stripper Marilyn Marshall set her tassels twirling for the last time at a special farewell for the Troc, one of the nation's oldest burlesque palaces.

"We had a classy show here," said the 42-year-old exotic dancer, who first graced the stage of the once splendid Trocadero Burlesque Theater when she was 18.

But the splendor is gone, and the 106-year-old Troc is in a state of ruin. A local restaurateur who bought the Troc for \$78,000 last July plans \$40,000 in restoration work before reopening it as a theater for Chinese-language films.

"Television and porno movies killed us. What you can see on TV now is what these people used to come here to see," said Ms. Marshall, awash in a sea of sequins and turquoise feathers.

"In the old days we had couples come here. It was a classy audience. It was more fun, and you were treated like a lady. Guys would send roses back to the dressing rooms and not expect something in return," she said.

Many of those couples were

back Thursday night.

"When I was a youngster, I used to have a lot of fun down here. I just came tonight to say goodbye," said Nick Otto, 65, a retired businessman who brought his wife, Anne, 62.

"Oh, the tassels twirlers," Mrs. Otto said with a slight blush when asked what she remembered most about the old Troc. When she asked her husband the same question, he joked: "I'm not telling."

The Ottos said they could remember going to the Troc in 1938 as part of a night on the town. They would get dressed up, go to dinner and then to the Troc, she said.

Businessman Marvin Savage, 42, said he came to the farewell "to relive my childhood. I used to cut school to come down here." He said that 18 years ago he and his wife, Sandy, went to the Troc on Friday night.

On stage was Maxie Furman, a burlesque comic and former Troc manager for 15 years.

"The old days were wonderful," said Furman. "This was the poor man's musical comedy...."

"I'd say the Troc was a victim of TV and the dirty movies. Striptease just became too tame," he said.

PhD glut concerns governor

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards said Thursday night that rapid acceleration of college graduate programs should not be allowed "because of the reduced marketability for Ph.D.'s."

His remarks kicked off an "Education for Excellence" series by Southwest Texas State University's school of education. He spoke on the future of education in the South.

New directions of growth, consolidation of programs, and better coordination and planning at state and local levels are keys to solving the problems of higher education in the South, Edwards said.

"We can no longer count on unlimited growth and expansion in higher education. Inflation, leveling or declining enrollment and the energy crisis are taking their toll," he said.

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'Strangler' suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 37-year-old maintenance man has been booked on investigation of murder in two of the 13 hillside stranglings after his childhood friend told police he watched while the man killed three women.

"It is a major break," said Police Chief Daryl Gates, "and we're very hopeful that it will successfully conclude at least those two and perhaps more" of the slayings attributed to the Hillside Strangler in which the bodies of female victims were dumped onto roads and hillsides. Many were nude and sexually molested and all were strangled.

"We have sufficient information to believe that one or both of these suspects are involved in these murders," Gates said. Neither man has been charged.

Los Angeles police arrested Beverly Hills maintenance man Peter Mark Jones, 37, on Thursday at his apartment.

George Shamshak, 27, now in the men's prison on Los Angeles' Terminal Island, reportedly told police about Jones and the killings when questioned in February at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts.

Shamshak had escaped on Oct. 24, 1977, from the state Correction Department's pre-release center in Shirley, Mass. He had been serving a four-to-five-year term for armed robbery.

He was recaptured in Cambridge, Mass., Feb.

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By CAROL The Washi

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Air fares low for summer trip abroad

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This may be the summer to take that vacation trip abroad you have thought a lot about but put off in the past because of high air fares.

Although regular economy air fares abroad have continued to rise, and probably will be higher this year than ever, travelers across both the Atlantic and Pacific also may be able to take advantage of a growing number of promotional fares that have never been lower to a growing number of destinations.

A number of fortuitous circumstances have combined to give the consumer a lust for foreign travel a break this year on air fares:

—Britain's Freddie Laker and his low-fare, no-reservation Skytrain air passenger service between New York and London.

—The competitive responses of the other airlines on that route to his fare.

—The rippling effect on other airlines flying other routes that were forced to consider lowering some fares or risking the loss of potential passengers who would choose to go to London.

—A president and, for the first time, a Civil Aeronautics Board committed to lower international air fares and willing to back philosophy with actions.

Though it is giving airline executives and planners headaches, one of the best things going for travelers is the failure of International Air Transport Association members to agree on a package of fares that they all would charge this year.

Just as the economics textbooks say, the "open rate" situation that cartel members dread has enabled competition to creep in. Practically every day brings an announcement by a U.S. or

foreign airline seeking approval for a new fare or new, sometimes less-restrictive and more-attractive, conditions on their offerings.

Except for summer fares to London, virtually everything is subject to government approval — ours and theirs — and radical change as airlines seek to match or exceed what their competitors propose.

The result is a hodgepodge of air fares with confusing and complicated rules constantly in a state of flux — but they are designed to attract passengers, and may make this the year to take that trip abroad.

THERE are, of course, problems — not the least of which is the fact that the U.S. dollar does not go nearly as far abroad as it did at one time or even recently.

And there is a possible problem with the cut-rate fares, too. "Add one warning," CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn cautions. "We don't know how many seats are being made available at these very attractive fares."

"These widely advertised attractive fares may cause widespread cancellation of charters, and people will find themselves relatively late in the season calling up and finding no seats left at those prices," he worries aloud. "Won't you pay economy?" the traveler will be asked.

"There's a real possibility of a bait-and-switch technique here," he says. "What do you do if you call three weeks in advance and no more seats are available and there are no charters either?"

It is of obvious concern to the charter industry, too. With big-budget advertising announcing the availability of low fares on the scheduled airlines, the charter airlines and tour organizers who until now have provided consumers with the only widely

available low fares fear travelers simply never will think of going charter, and that the charter market will be seriously injured as a result.

Donald Farmer Jr., director of the CAB's bureau of international aviation, notes that some of the airlines seeking approval for low-fare proposals incorporated capacity controls in them. For instance, Pan American World Airways said it would sell a maximum of 15 percent of the available weekly seats provided on each route to London when it proposed to extend cut-rate "standby" and "budget" fares, previously available only from New York, to other cities.

OTHER major carriers to London have limits on the number of seats they can sell at the bargain prices as well. But airlines on some other routes have no capacity-control provisions, and it will be up to them to decide how many seats to sell at the lower prices.

In addition, most of the airlines that proposed selling up to a certain number or percentage of their seats at the lower prices are not necessarily guaranteeing that that number or percentage will be available, especially during the peak travel season. The seats could be filled up ahead of time with passengers paying regular or various excursion fares.

The important message is that nobody knows how many seats are going to be available at the new low fares," Farmer says. "That's why the organizers are so worried."

It is also why the CAB is considering whether to require the airlines to disclose the number of seats available when they advertise cut-rate fares.

With those caveats, and some advice to check charter and tour options as well, here are some of

the options on the scheduled airlines:

—From Washington, a \$326 round-trip ticket to London during the summer using the "standby" or "budget" fares of Pan Am or British Airways. The fare is \$186 to London and \$140 back. The regular economy class

fare during the summer will be \$409 each way, according to BA.

STANDBY passengers must appear at the airport at least three hours before departure time to receive a boarding pass if seats are available. "Budget" passengers must purchase their

tickets at least three weeks in advance of the week they wish to depart. The airline is to contact

them at least 10 days in advance with confirmation of the exact flight and time of departure.


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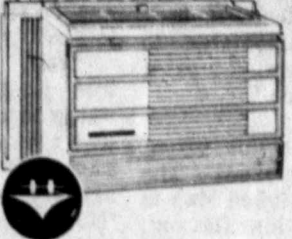
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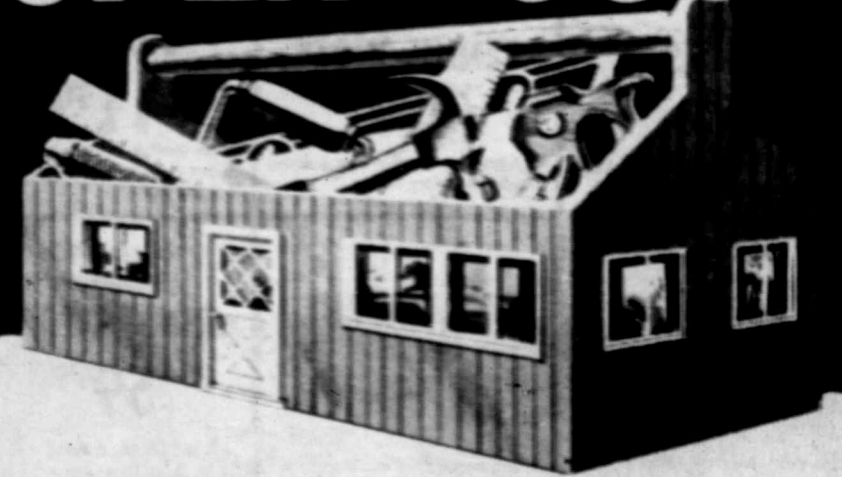
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Phoenix committee seeking to get friend off death row

By AL MARTINEZ
The Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Friendships count heavily in Phoenix, where a man's word is his bond and loyalty equates with integrity.

A handshake still seals a business contract, and truth is a dominating quality in personal relationships.

That is why there is a Max Dunlap Committee today, because his friends asked him if he had anything to do with the murder of Don Bolles and he said no.

That was good enough for Harold Bone, a lean and weathered man of 67 who put the committee together in a basement room of the county jail.

And good enough for Bob Feffer, who has known Dunlap all his life and holds special memories of the two of them wandering through the summers of their youth.

And for Jean Sullivan in her elegant \$100,000 home on the golden edge of the desert, still hoping that Max will somehow lead their 30th high school reunion at the end of April.

They, and almost 300 others, have come together to try to get Dunlap off death row and back with his wife and seven children.

THEY HAVE raised almost \$30,000 toward a new trial, gathered thousands of signatures on petitions, bought ads and have continually hammered at their friends for support.

Arizona has never seen an effort like this on behalf of one man, even during the 1960s when causes were popular and crowds formed quickly.

In addition to their almost evangelistic belief that Max Dunlap is innocent, his supporters march in the Dunlap Army because they like him.

To be a nice guy ranks up there with friendship and loyalty as a trait held dear in Phoenix, and no one doubts that Dunlap is a nice guy.

"I like him myself," says Detective Jon Sellers, who pounded on Dunlap's door early one morning a year ago and took him away. "But he's guilty as hell."

A jury felt the same way, and after the longest trial in the town's history, they convicted Dunlap of murder.

Don Bolles, 47, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was killed when a bomb exploded under his car on June 2, 1976. The last name he uttered was Adamson.

ON THE DAY Bolles died, police arrested John Harvey Adamson, 34, a small-time hood and booster.

In exchange for a lesser charge of second-degree murder, Adamson confessed he had planted the bomb and said that a 35-year-old plumber named James Robison had triggered it.

Adamson testified that the man who ordered the killing was Dunlap and that the man who wanted it was millionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr., the richest man in Arizona and a man Bolles had given a "bad time" in print.

Dunlap and Robison were arrested after a six-month investigation and charged with first-degree murder.

Adamson was sentenced to 20 years in prison and was the state's chief witness in the trial that followed.

Marley was never charged.

Debating Dunlap's guilt or innocence is a fading pastime in Phoenix, where the 48-year-old contractor's death sentence is under automatic review by the state Supreme Court.

WHAT REMAINS unique, however, is the committee itself, a collection of mostly middle-aged persons whose dedication to their friend is admired even by those who scorn their purpose.

They range from an automobile mechanic who mortgaged his home to contribute to Dunlap's defense to a millionaire who swears he'll throw his last dime into the fight to free Max.

They find it impossible to believe that the man they went to school with or met at church or did business with or saw at weddings would participate in any act of violence.

That Max Dunlap, they say, unconsciously qualifying their faith, would never harm anyone, much less take the life of a man he didn't even know.

He was, they insist, the victim of a lynch mob atmosphere created by the Phoenix newspapers, an inadequate defense, a judge's political ambitions—circumstances.

Harold Bone, who got the committee going, leans forward, looks you square in the eye and sums it all up with the finality of a man who knows.

"The conviction of Max," he declares in a tone not calculated to tempt debate, "was a rape of justice."

QUESTION his belief, and he responds: "The last time I visited Max in jail I asked him flat out, 'Damn it, Max, who killed that reporter?' and he said, 'Harold, I just don't know.'"

"That's good enough for me. If Max had killed that guy he'd have told me. I'd bet my net worth on it."

Bone, who started a multimillion-dollar heavy equipment supply company two decades ago with \$100, considers Dunlap a good friend and an honest man. He has known Dunlap for 20 years and never really believed all during the four-month trial that he would be convicted of murder.

The fact that he was found guilty, says Bone, is the fault of the town's

two newspapers, the morning Republic and the afternoon Gazette.

"They convicted Max before the trial even began," he says, perched on the edge of a chair in his upstairs office. "The publicity on him began six months before he was even arrested and never let up. It was 'accused murderer' this and 'accused murderer' that, and pretty soon people forgot the accused part."

One element of the case that Bone and others find difficult to explain is Dunlap's admitted delivery of \$5,000 to Adamson's attorney a week after the bombing.

THE PROSECUTION said it was payoff money. Dunlap insisted he was doing a favor for a friend, former high school classmate Neal Roberts, now on trial in San Diego in another bombing case.

"Hell," says Bone, a foot jiggling nervously. "Max told me what that was all about. A stranger came to his door with a sack of money and said, 'Neal Roberts wants you to break this into small bills and take it to this lawyer's office.'"

"So Max, figuring Neal was in some kind of trouble, takes it to his own bank where everyone knew him" — Bone pauses to let that sink in — "and has the \$5,000 changed into small bills, and then delivers it."

Bone shakes his head, still amazed at his friend's gullibility.

And yet, Bone insists, it was not unlike Dunlap to undertake a mission for a friend, even though others — smelling trouble — would turn it down.

"Max would do anything for anybody without thinking about it," Bone says. "When

my boy Jimmy was badly burned he came around and offered money or blood or anything I needed, even though he was about to be arrested for murder."

THAT KIND OF memory is what caused Bone to act when he recovered from the double shock of his friend's conviction and death sentence.

He and two or three others — the good old boys of Phoenix, "one observer calls them — met in a basement room of Maricopa County Jail and decided they'd better do something or Dunlap was going to die in the gas chamber.

"We got on the phone and started calling," Bone says, "and within 10 days we had \$2,285, and now it's up to \$28,000. Two hundred people wrote letters. They're still coming in."

The committee slowly began to grow until now it has become a small army that is continuing to mail out hundreds of letters and to buttonhole shoppers on street corners for their signatures on petitions demanding a new trial.

To Robert Feffer, a friend of Dunlap for 41 years, any way that would get Dunlap off death row is the right way.

They went to kindergarten together and then grade school and North Phoenix High, where Max was freshman class president and student body president and an outstanding athlete.

"He was just a big old farm boy who worked hard all his life and was finally making some money," Feffer says. "And now this."

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Scoring systems being used to weigh credit risk

By GEORGE DEWAN
Newsday

NEW YORK—Getting a bank loan or credit card has become much like taking a test. Whether applicants pass or fail may have more to do with what a computer, rather than a loan officer, thinks of their answers.

More and more banks, finance and department stores are relying on sophisticated credit scoring systems to separate the "goods" from the "bads" as they are known in industry jargon. And who falls into which category sometimes can be surprising. An architect with a high income, for example, might be rejected for a loan. But a mechanic with a moderate income might be approved. One of the main reasons why is that a number of these systems and each one is tailored to the specific credit history of the institution for which it is prepared—would pay no attention to income, and possibly disregard the applicant's occupation.

"Home ownership is a very powerful predictor," said Edward Lewis, vice president of Fair, Isaac & Co. of San Raphael, Calif., a major developer of credit scoring systems. "The telephone used to be great, but it no longer is. All the goods and all the bads have then, so it doesn't tell you anything."

Although human beings

as credit evaluators have not been banished from the scene, the use of impersonal credit scoring systems is on the rise. The list of clients serviced by Fair, Isaac alone is a list of some of the county's leading banks, department stores, airlines, oil companies and travel and entertainment credit cards. Among them are Citibank, National Bank of North America, American Express, Carte Blanche, Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Texaco, American Airlines, Trans World Airlines, United Airlines, Montgomery Ward, W. T. Grant, Macy's, J. C. Penney, Household Finance, AVCO Financial Services.

How does credit scoring work? The first step is for a company like Fair, Isaac to design a system for a specific institution. "What we're trying to do is organize the information the client has," said Edward Lewis, a vice president. "The process of deciding whether you are going to give a buy a loan, it's a question of deciding whether your applicant is more like the people who pay or those who don't pay." Lewis said that his company goes into the institution's files and selects, say, 1,500 bad accounts and 1,500 applicants who were rejected. A standard application of the eight to 12 characteristics that are most predictive of good and bad credit behavior for that in-

stitution. A New York agreed to discuss its credit scoring system as long as it would not be identified. That bank's system uses only six characteristics, which are, in decreasing order of importance: applicant's employer; time with employer; ownership or rental of a house; other bank checking and savings accounts; own bank checking and savings accounts; on checking and savings accounts, and telephone. This bank uses

Earthquake rocks Puget Sound area

SEATTLE (AP) — A moderate earthquake rocked a wide and heavily populated section of the Puget Sound region early today, but authorities said no damage or injuries were reported.

Frank Baldwin of the Newport geophysical observatory in eastern Washington said the quake registered 4.2 on the open-ended Richter scale and appeared to be centered about halfway between Tacoma, on the east side of the sound, and Bremerton, on the west.

The quake was of sufficient force to be felt over a 50-mile radius, Baldwin said.

It followed a quake that was centered in Anchorage, Alaska, Thursday night that had a magnitude of about 5.0

the override, apparently liberally, and also gets a credit report on all applicants. Although the system is set up to weed out bad applicants before the credit report stage. "We use the applicant's employer instead of the applicant's position," a bank spokesman said. "It could be the president or the guy who sweeps the floor, so there is no discrimination by job types."

The question of discrimination comes up constantly in discussions of lending and the use of credit scoring. And one thing that makes lenders nervous is the federal government looking over their shoulders. Federal law prohibits lending discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age and marital status. (Lenders are, however, permitted to score age as long as applicants 62 years of age or older receive no fewer points for this factor than anyone under 62.)

"Credit scoring has recently become more popular because of the effect of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act," said Richard Slater, executive vice president of the Consumer Bankers Association. "Credit scoring is a more objective form of measurement."

The Federal Trade Commission, which has been critical of some aspects of credit scoring, seems to agree. "Credit scoring systems can be good because they eliminate the subjective element, provided they are properly built," said Sally God, a staff attorney in the FTC's bureau of consumer protection. But the FTC has objected to the use of zip codes as a "Characteristic," on the ground that it could result in lower scores for minority individuals. Another FTC concern is that applicants who are denied credit be told precisely why they were denied, rather than just that they did not score enough points.

"Granting credit is inherently discriminatory," said James Smith, director of credit scoring business, The Federal Trade Commission.

Since it devises its own scoring systems." As has been pointed out, who passes and who fails a particular credit scoring system can sometimes be surprising, especially when income and occupation are not considered. For example, consider two hypothetical applicants, a \$50,000-a-year architect and a \$12,000-a-year bus driver. Using the adjoining point-scoring table, with points in parentheses, here is how the computer would size them up:

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ARCHITECT... BUS DRIVER Age 38 yrs... (1) 55 yrs... (31) Time at address... 5 yrs... (5)... 20 yrs... (21) Age of auto 1 yr... (12) 4

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BRIDGE Trump reduction play really works

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The trouble with bidding precisely is that the opponents are allowed to listen. This was the key to declarer's fine performance in today's hand, played last year in a London tournament.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K J 10 9 8 3
♥ J 4 2
♦ A 8
♠ A 3

WEST
♦ A Q 7 5
♥ K Q 5
♦ J 9 7
♠ K 8 5

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ 9 7
♦ Q 10 5 3 2
♠ J 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ A 10 8 6 3
♦ K 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 2

West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

When East produced the queen of diamonds at the first trick, South

knew that West held all of the missing high cards for his opening bid. South therefore had to organize a trump end play to avoid losing two trump tricks.

South took the king of diamonds and led a spade. West won and led a diamond to dummy's ace. South discarded a club on the king of spades and ruffed a spade.

Declarer ruffed a diamond in dummy, ruffed another spade, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club with the jack (since East had discarded two clubs).

THREE CARDS LEFT

With South and West each reduced to three trumps, declarer led the four of hearts from dummy and finessed with the eight.

West won but had to lead from the K-5, giving South the last two tricks and his contract.

South had to ruff twice to produce the winning end position since otherwise West would have some safe exit card after winning his trump trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT, and the next player doubles. You hold: S64; H97; DQ10532; CJ784. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. This will probably be a safer contract than 1 NT. You hope that the opponents will bid on and let your side out of the trap.

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GIBRALTAR SAVINGS

AMERICA'S FIRST INSURED



Even nation's lawmakers join in 'fitness fever'

By MARK REAR
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 6-4 guard tossed the ball inbounds and it was taken down court by a 6-foot forward. He dribbled, pivoted and fired an around-the-back pass to the towering center, who faked, jumped and fired the ball into the bucket for two points.

No one mistook the players for Kareem Abdul Jabbar or John Havlicek, although they demonstrated some skill. They were congressmen, and this was the annual congressional basketball game in Washington's Capital Center last week before a Washington-Seattle professional game.

Such events as this are part of the current "fitness fever" in the U.S. Congress. Today, it is not only young freshman members but also many older lawmakers who are pumping iron, jogging and playing basketball to keep physically fit and mentally alert.

"Keeping in shape is very important to me, said 55-year-old Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., a participant in the basketball game and one of the many members who use the House gymnasium to play basketball. Having once played collegiate basketball, Lloyd said, "I believe in regular exercise. There are no medals or little, gold basketballs anymore. It just came down to keeping my body alive."

"Disuse is the mortal enemy of the body," Sen. Albin Cranston, D-Calif., once told the Stanislaus County YMCA. "How a

person lives, not how long he lives, is responsible for many of the physical problems normally associated with advanced age." Cranston, 64, runs daily and has done as many 265 pushups in 10 minutes.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are others who believe running is one of the keys to good health.

The 62-year-old Proxmire has been running 5 miles daily for 13 years and has been doing daily calisthenics since he was 14.

At 75, Thurmond runs 2 to 3 miles on weekdays, 4 miles on weekends. He married a South Carolina beauty queen in 1968 and is the father of four young children.

In addition to participating in personal training programs, many members of Congress use

Cows can learn

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Old dogs can't learn new tricks, but cows can, according to Wallace Farmer, a rural magazine.

Scientists at Purdue University have trained cows to come to the barn when a buzzer sounds. Researchers trained the cows by simultaneously activating a buzzer when the milking parlor door was opened. If the cows did not enter the parlor within a required time period, they were given a mild electric shock, the magazine reports.

When the experiment started, only 19 percent entered the milking parlor on time. By day seven, 99 percent entered on time.

the House and Senate gymnasiums. Former Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., said he had used the gym two or three times a week.

"I'm a great believer in keeping in shape," Rees said. "I'm not a Muscle Beach-type, but I'm a believer."

As a former member of

Congress, Rees is entitled to full use of the facilities. Now practicing law with a Washington-based firm, Rees, also plays tennis and canoe.

The gym has a pool, a weight and exercise room, a half-court for basketball, courts for paddleball and handball and dry and wet steam

rooms. Although members pay no dues, about 95 percent make a small contribution to a fund for working hours.

Herbert Botts has been a director of the gym for more than 30 years. Botts, who occasionally joins in a game of handball, said there is no planned program in the

gym because the congressmen's time there is governed by their working hours.

Women members of Congress also have a designated place to work out. It consists of a table tennis table and an exercise room in the basement of the Rayburn House Office Building.

However, time has been set aside when they can use the men's gym.

"The women's gym is not much fun," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said. "It's been put together with the idea of being a fat farm."

Because there are only 18 women in Congress and even fewer who use

the gym, she said. "The possibility of two of us being down there at any one time is slim. It's not much fun unless there are many down there, like in the men's gym, which is more conducive to working out."

The Senate gym has a weight and exercise room and a pool, a smaller one than in the House gym.

In conjunction with the good health that working out provides, many members of Congress contend that being physically fit helps them to be better legislators.

"There's no question about it," Proxmire said. "You can think more clearly, it gives more vitality and it keeps you from getting tired."

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Misdeed 'isolated'

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: Doug and I have been going together for two years and he is a neat guy. Last night he did a stupid thing. He and several buddies got drunk and broke into a cigarette machine at a gas station and in the process the whole group was arrested.

My boyfriend called this morning and told me what happened. When daddy came home from work, I told him and he said he did not want me to see Doug again because the incident would probably be reported in the newspaper, and would cause me a lot of embarrassment.

Doug and I are both 17, and I want to continue seeing him. What should I do? — Lois, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Lois: What Doug did was obviously wrong, but it seems to me that this is not his typical behavior.

Call Doug and tell him to talk to your father. Hopefully your father will not banish him for this isolated misdoing.

Chances are great that, because of his age, his name would not appear in the paper. If Doug should again be involved in such foolishness, leave him for good.

Dear Doctor: I am trying to get my hair to grow long fast.

My grandmother told me that if I eat a lot of meat that my hair will grow twice as fast as it normally would. It doesn't sound right, but I will try anything. What do you think? — Gina, San Mateo, Calif.

Dear Gina: Nothing can make your hair grow faster than it normally would.

Hair consists of protein, and meat contains protein but that's all. Eating a well-balanced diet that contains lots of protein will help to keep your hair healthy. Besides meat, cheese and milk are high sources of protein.

Dear Doctor: I was invited to a formal dance by a guy I really wanted to know better.

Realizing that I didn't have a formal dress, and knowing that my parents wouldn't buy one for me, I borrowed mom's credit card and charged the dress at a local department store. Now that the dance is over, (I dressed at a girl friend's house) I'm scared and don't know what to do.

The dress was \$92 and I don't have any money. When my parents find out what I did they will throw a fit.

Please tell me what to do — soon! — M.L.W., Michigan City, Ind.

Dear M.: Tell your mother what you did regardless of the consequences.

Make a plan to pay your parents back the total purchase price. It might take a lot of baby-sitting but you are responsible for the bill.

Expect to be disciplined — you deserve it.

Customer files suit against new car dealer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A customer has filed a class action suit in state district court against a motor company, alleging that the company is overcharging thousands of car buyers for license, title and tax fees.

Joe Evans alleges that McMorris Ford overcharged him \$37 when he bought a 1976 Thunderbird. Although his purchase contract listed \$53.80 for "license, title and registration fees," Evans' suit maintains that the car dealer paid only \$16.05 to the county tax assessor-collector for those fees.

The suit asks that the company be ordered to repay its customers \$60,000 in overcharges.

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Crystal Ball will benefit Girls Ranch

One of the highlights of the Permian Basin's social season—the annual Crystal Ball—will benefit one of the most important undertakings in West Texas—High Sky Girls Ranch.

And on Thursday night at Midland Country Club, for the third year, Mai Fitch and his Orchestra will swing, and special entertainment by Justin Wilson, the Cajun storyteller, will top off the evening's activities.

Another feature attraction of the ball will be Waterford Crystal.

High Sky Girls Ranch, founded in 1961, is a non-profit child caring agency incorporated for the purpose of caring for dependent and neglected girls. A prime requisite for admission is a girl's willingness to cooperate with the staff and take advantage of the programs offered.

A good home environment is provided for a maximum of 38 girls who attend school in Midland, participate in school and church activities and also are afforded chances to experience the cultural and recreational activities of this area. Some of the girls living at the ranch have won many honors with the 4-H groups. All of them learn to have respect for each other as well as persons in charge. After graduation from high school, some of the girls go on to higher education, while others begin to work and earn a living for themselves.

The ranch survives on contributions and memorials, and the Crystal Ball is an important source of income.

Persons not receiving an invitation and who wish to attend can do so by dialing High Sky Girls Ranch at 694-7728 and one will be delivered.



Mrs. James Mims admires one of many pieces of Waterford Crystal to be featured at the Crystal Ball. (Staff Photo)

Temple Fielding: guru of gadabouts

By JERRY HULSE
The Los Angeles Times

MADRID, Spain — One of travel's most beloved, respected, feared and his home in Majorca.

The man gestured in a princely fashion, ruffling the sleeve of his tailored Brioni jacket. The regal air was sustained by other actions: an assured presence, the fastidiously groomed hair, the casual manner with which he twirled a minicigar.

Only when he spoke was the image shattered, and then it crashed in little pieces.

"Gee whikers," the 6-footer said, stretching and yawning. "I'm bushed this morning, downright bushed."

This is the man who guides the destinies of millions of American travelers? A man revered by the masses and the recipient of unkind epithets hurled by others?

Yes, the very gentleman, Temple Fielding whose travel books sell like Belgian waffles, particularly "Fielding's Guide to Europe" (currently in its 30th year).

But don't let that folksy dialogue misguide you; he's as urbane as Prince Philip or the Duke of Bedford.

If a single human is responsible for sending Americans off to Europe by the jetload it is Temple Fielding, the ex-door-to-door salesman, one of the most widely read travel guidesters of his generation.

He's brutal, he's kind, he's charming, he's obnoxious. To thousands of hoteliers and restaurateurs he's an enigma, praising them one year, destroying them the next, writing with venom as well as love.

He performs these duties on behalf of Americans everywhere, considering himself their messiah, the guru of the gadabout.

Fielding excoriates shopkeepers, innkeepers; businesses have been known to fold when he criticizes, prosper when he praises.

Because of his ruthless criticism, Temple Fielding has been sued dozens of times over. He's spent thousands of dollars defending himself and his score proves him a champion: one loss.

The guidester inspects hotels with the scrutiny of a critic reviewing a play. He peers under beds, into closets, flushes toilets, flicks on lights. Meanwhile, managers agonize, fearing the worst. Sometimes Fielding will turn without warning and demand of the poor fellow: "Answer me now, do you have bedbugs or don't you?"

He says he plays no favorites. (Some say he does.) Even close friends suffer on occasion. Temple Fielding is particularly fond of the Gresham Hotel in Dublin. He also is fond of the owner. But when the hotel lost luster, Fielding opened fire. Wounded, the proprietor responded bitterly.

"It grieved me very much," Fielding said sadly.

Later the hotelier recanted, invested nearly \$1 million in improvements and sent Fielding a note. "Please come back."

Fielding did; he was impressed and the Gresham once again gained super status in "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe."

The guidester calls his writing style "Fieldingese." His critics say he's too cute, too informal, too verbose. He argues to the contrary.

Let somebody get the idea that Temple Fielding does his act alone, the answer is negative; it's physically impossible. There are simply too many hotels, too many restaurants and numerous nightclubs to inspect. To assist, he has gathered a staff composed of his wife, Nancy, his 31-year-old son, Dodge, and Joe Raff and the latter's wife, Judy.

"Ours is a family," says 64-year-old Temple Fielding. "The Raffa are as much a part of the Fielding family as blood relatives."

Raff, the handsome editor of the Rome Daily American, does the final rewrite; he also assists with the research. On at least one occasion the legwork earned him a black eye. While checking out a nightclub on the

Reeperbahn in Hamburg, the owners — not particularly impressed with his credentials — tossed him into the street.

Fielding has taken his lumps, too. In Venezuela he was jailed for allegedly breaking customs laws. (The court also claimed he broke a bottle over an agent's head.) He was released only after his wife appealed to the governor.

It is Nancy Fielding, assisted by Raff's wife Judy, who puts together Fielding's shopping guide. (Fielding hates shopping. loathes nightclubs and loves dry martinis.)

His detractors accuse him falsely, he says, of being on the take — of accepting free meals and complimentary hotel rooms.

DEAR ABBY

Age does make difference, although she's been nice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old professional man, single and never married. I recently became attracted to a very pretty girl who works at a fast food counter, and I could tell she liked me. I asked for six pieces of fish and she gave me eight. The next day she gave me change for a five dollar bill when I gave her a one.

After talking to her today, I found out that she's only a junior in high school. Could I get into any trouble if I asked her out? (I read that Dostoevski married an 18-year-old girl when he was 50 and they had a wonderful marriage.)

I need your answer before I make any moves.—BILL

DEAR BILL: Never mind what Dostoevski did; that was 100 years ago. The schoolgirl to whom you are attracted either can't count or she's giving her boss's store away. If you are planning any "moves," I advise you to move in the direction of a girl closer to your own age.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved here from another state, and quite by accident we learned that my husband has a niece in a private institution within half an hour's drive from our home. (I'll call this niece "Nellie.")

Naturally we went to visit Nellie at once, after which we phoned her mother (my husband's eldest sister) to tell her we had seen her daughter.

Nellie's mother objected strenuously to our visiting Nellie. She said the girl had been a "hopeless vegetable" since birth (she is now 28 years old) and it would have been much better had we left the family skeleton in the closet where it belonged instead of digging it up! (We ignored her wishes and continued to visit Nellie.)

Abby, in the few months we've been visiting her, she has learned to recognize us and seems so happy to see us. The head doctor there told us that Nellie has improved physically since we've been giving her our love and attention. He has even let us take her home on Sundays.

The problem is Nellie's mother. She has asked us to stay away from her daughter. She pays for her support but hasn't visited her once!

Should we continue seeing Nellie in spite of her mother's objections?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I can see only good resulting from your visits, and I would continue to give Nellie as much love and attention as you possibly can.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently died. I think it would have been nice if the doctor who had taken care of him during his illness had sent some kind of

condolence message, don't you? Or don't doctors believe in that?

DEAR WONDERING: If the patient was only a patient, all the doctor sends is his bill. If the patient had been a personal friend, the doctor would send his condolences AND a bill.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sat. April 1)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some difficult conditions in effect today and tonight, but you can overcome them by being warm and charming to those you come in contact with. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you handle outside responsibilities in clever way at this time. Allow time to make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a new contact who can be of great assistance to you in the future. Think in terms of expanding in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be more careful in handling monetary matters at this time. Show more thought to your mate now and get excellent response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are considerate of associates and you get better results now. Avoid unnecessary expenditures of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to put personal affairs in better order and establish more harmony with family members. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please congenials more and thus have better relations in the future. Plan time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more interest in others and put aside any past misunderstandings for best results. Be careful of one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organize your work so that you can gain finer benefits. Ideal time to clear up any misunderstanding you may have with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Put aside more money for any possible emergencies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to visit a friend who could be quite demanding now. Await a better time when you can cope with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are more kind and courteous of those you love, you get better results with them. Engage in pleasant activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to show more thought for older persons who has been good to you. Not a good time for group activities.

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Presbyterian Mission outlined for Altrusans

Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, was guest speaker at the International Relations dinner held in Midland Country Club by the Altrusa Club of Midland. Her topic was the center, with emphasis on its citizenship class held there.

There is Drivers Education, a continuing program meeting once a week for two hours. The rules, laws and signs from the Department of Public Safety manual are studied. The students are reviewed prior to applying for their driving tests to obtain licenses. The tests may be given orally for those who cannot read. The program has served persons in Midland, Odessa, Tarzan, Lenorah, Stanton, Big Spring and Colorado City.

fee for a private pre-school.

There are certain groups at the center designed for recreation and education. These include Girl Scouts and Brownies, sewing, 4-H Clubs and a Bible class.

The center has an eight-week summer program, with 75 to 100 children participating. It includes a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, dancing and singing, bowling, miniature golf, cooking classes and baseball. A library is provided for children and adults.

Once a year projects of the center are income tax clinics, overnight camping, Christmas project. Personal assistance is given for translating, transportation, letters, jobs, counseling and rummage. There is emergency financial help which serves as average of 89 families a month, representing about 26 different families within that month. Some are referred to other agencies. Other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Fayrene Biro of Odessa, Altrusa District Nine governor, and Susan Simmons, Mrs. Robert McNeal, Sue Krupa, Pat Gravalos, Julie Renfro, Dr. A. V. Johnson Jr., Loydd Wornell, Joe Gordon, Shorty O'Donnell, Porter Wallis and Busby.

The center's G.E.D. classes are aimed to adults who need and desire tutoring to be able to take the G.E.D. test at Midland College and pass. The tutors are volunteers from the community. Many of the students now are in better jobs, several have gone to college and some have taken nurses' training, said Mrs. Hinojosa.

Educational programs are offered to children and adults. There are two pre-school classes; one for 4 year olds and one for 3 year olds. The children, Miss Hinojosa said, usually are from the center's neighborhood from families in which the parents working earn a little more than the amount set by the government for Head Start, but do not earn enough to pay the usual

Students in Midland under the Youth for Understanding program also were guests of the club. They were Torben Qvist of Denmark, who is attending Lee High School; Frances Meny of France, LHS, and Miriam Sugamoto of Brazil, LHS. Kajsa Also attending was Ljunstrom of Sweden, an exchange student living in Oklahoma City, Okla., whose brother, Carl, was an exchange student in Midland last year.

The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, field supervisors for the YFU program in Midland.

Buttery pointed out there is a total of 12 exchange students in the area—Midland has 8, Odessa, McCamey, Crane and Stanton, one each. One Midland student also has applied for a new program to Australia, and 10 students have been accepted as summer exchange students.

Altrusa Club of Midland aids the YFU program, which is always in need of host families, Buttery said.

Miss Hinojosa said, "We strive to meet the social, educational, physical and spiritual needs of people in the St. Andrews' area of northeast Midland, in the name of Jesus Christ and the Presbyterian Churches," in discussing the purpose of the center.

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission board of directors is authorized by and responsible to the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry, which consists of First Presbyterian, Christ Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian and Trinity Presbyterian Churches.

Miss Hinojosa, in addition to explaining the center's citizenship classes, discussed other programs which are offered.



Fayrene Biro of Odessa, left, Altrusa District Nine governor, visits with, left to right, Mary Alice Tidwell, president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc.; Mrs. Ben Johnson, member of the club's international relations committee, and Gloria Hinojosa, director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission. (Staff Photo)



Youth for Understanding students attending the International Relations dinner held by Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., include, left to right, Kajsa Ljunstrom of Sweden, Miriam Sugamoto of Brazil, Frances Meny of France and Torben Qvist of Denmark. (Staff Photo)

Limited seating left for worry workshops

A limited number of reservations are still available for the Women's Worry Clinic to be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Registration will continue until the clinic begins as seating is left.

The clinic is being sponsored by Family Services of Midland and the Junior League of Midland.

Purpose of the clinic is to help women, who recognize that during the last generation the role of women has expanded, explore their role 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.

Registration fee is \$3 for the entire clinic.

Among those conducting sessions for the clinic include Dr. Ray Bristol, director of the Pastoral Counseling Clinic; Marilyn Van Petten, executive director of the United Way; Linda George, executive director of Family Services; Robert Evans, counselor with Family Services; Marion Kimberley, career counselor and consultant; Bill Lentner, assistant vice president of the Consumer Loans Dept. of The First National Bank, and Gloria Lambert, director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Other workshop leaders are Carolyn Mitchell of the Midland office of the Texas Department of Human Resources; Alan Schroeder, coun-

selor with Family Services; Sam Kallil, psychologist with Permian Basin Mental Health/Mental Retardation Centers; Sandra Ray, wife of a Midland attorney and a civic leader; Joan Baskin; Susan Edwards, executive director of Human Relations Council, and Marion Fisher, director of Midland Senior Services, Inc.

Free milk and coffee and a no-charge babysitting service will be available. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch from home, and also to dress casually because of exercises they will be involved in.

Additional information can be obtained by dialing Family Services at 683-4241 or 683-4242.

Chapter holds officer election

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a salad luncheon in the home of Edna Sexton.

Elected to serve as officers are Marlene Byrd, president; Joan Gardener, vice president; Altamaria McCoy, secretary; Edna Sexton, treasurer.

Guests were Mary Ann Schumann, Cecile Wigginton, Cherry Stover and Carol Gum.

The next meeting is April 6 in the home of Johnnie Moritz. Founders Day will be celebrated April 29.

Fruit 'n corn muffins for on-the-run breakfast

Weekly mornings come plenty early for most families. Need a way to get everyone out of the house on time without skipping breakfast?

Try serving Fruit 'N Corn Muffins hot from the oven.

While muffins began as an old English tea-cake, today in the U.S., they're a popular breakfast item. This version combines a number of breakfast-related ingredients like eggs, orange marmalade and applesauce into a flour and cornmeal dough. The result—a flavorful, quick-to-eat morning snack.

If there's no time to bake in the morning, make the muffins the night before or over the weekend and freeze. Reheat them in the oven just before serving.

When serving, remember muffins should never be cut, but pulled apart and spread with margarine or marmalade if desired. What isn't finished at breakfast can be eaten as a mid-morning snack.

FRUIT 'N CORN MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- orange marmalade

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, eggs, applesauce and margarine; mix just until moistened. Spoon into well-greased medium size muffin pan, filling each cup 2/3 full. Slightly indent center of each muffin. Top each muffin with 1 teaspoon marmalade. Bake at 425 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 12 muffins.



Put the "brakes" on breakfast skipping with Fruit 'N Corn Muffins, hot from the oven.

Medical costs major drag on United States economy

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — General Motor's largest supplier is not U.S. Steel. It is Blue Cross.

The Big Three automakers pay, on the average, \$2,000 annually per auto worker (or worker family) for medical benefits, up \$300 over a year ago, with no increase in benefits.

But it is not only Detroit which worries about how much health care costs.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is studying the question. The White House is looking into it. Congress has it under consideration, and so have many businesses, associations, unions, and health care concerns, from the American Medical Association to Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Health care and its costs are now considered to be among the nation's top two or three problems, American pollsters say.

The costs are enormous. In fiscal year 1977 the United States spent \$160 billion on medicine, almost 9 percent of gross national product (GNP), and an increase of 15

percent over the previous year. That is a huge jump from fiscal 1950 when the United States spent \$12 billion on its health, only 4.5 percent of its total GNP, and a substantial rise from fiscal 1970 when the tab was \$69.2 billion or 7.2 percent of GNP.

Medicine — from drugs to surgery to doctors' visits to nursing home care — has become the most "expensive and uncontrolled part of the economy," complains Daniel S. Greenberg, editor and publisher of Science and Government Report.

When experts are asked what has caused the surge in costs, the blame is placed everywhere from general inflation to the structure of the industry, to doctors, medical schools, the government, hospitals and even the individual patient.

"What we see today are doctors who have no financial burden for their care," Greenberg asserted. Hospitals that have no burden. Patients who care little if costs go up. And third-party payers who don't care, because if there is not enough money, they just raise the rates."

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Working flexible hours reduces strain on family

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

Bill and Jane are both middle-management executives in different companies.

Bill goes to work at 7:30 a.m. and is home by 4, except during Little League season. Then he comes home an hour earlier once a week to coach his team.

Jane leaves for work at 8:30 after the children have left for school and gets home by 6, except Fridays when she leaves work at noon and spends the afternoon shopping for the weekend. She usually goes to the office on Saturday mornings, too.

During the summer, the couple often spend a midweek afternoon at the beach with the children, and then work Saturday morning.

This schedule suits them and both work for companies that allow employees flexible hours.

A situation too good to be true? Bill and Jane are a hypothetical couple but flexible hours are very real.

Flexible hours, or "flex-time," as it has come to be known, is Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter's "all-purpose solution" to family problems resulting from the demands of work.

Kanter stated her basic premise as, "the way we work in America is the major source of strain on family life."

Some of this strain is relieved for the hypothetical Jane and Bill, because their flexible hours allow them to function as a family.

Kanter, who is an associate professor of sociology at Yale University, has delved into the sociology of corporations. She also has acted as a consultant to a large, multi-national company, is a business consultant with her husband, Barry A. Stein, and recently has written "Men and Women of the Corporation" (Basic Books, Inc.).

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Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter

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"Some enlightened managers in big New York companies are seeing the advantages of some of their executives doing some of their work at home. Communications technology is making this even easier," she said.

Kanter derives her suggestions from what she sees as the five main issues at the interface of family and

work.

First, she said, is the degree of absorption of the occupation.

"For example, in the military, the clergy, the corporation, the work life is not only demanding, but spills over and involves others, such as the corporate wife."

She said that the corporate wife is not a dying breed.

"Her life is divided into three phases," she said. "There is the inclusion-exclusion phase when he is scrambling up the ladder, still in an entry job, so he is very absorbed at his place of work, while she is at home with children.

So the result for two people who began their life together as companions, is that he is taken away — and the family is excluded, she said.

The next phase is when he is on the managerial ladder, called the "sentimentality-instrumentality" phase.

Choices on friends, for example, can no longer be made on grounds of sentiment, but must be made on instrumental grounds — will the friends be instrumental in business? This was true in the 1950s and is true still, and not only in major corporations."

The third phase comes when the executive has reached the top, at which point familialism is again important.

"There are a striking number of American businesses which are still family-dominated," she said. "Also, when the executive is at the top, his family is considered to be the key to his personality, important when it comes to issues of trust. At that stage, therefore, family life is not really private, although it is often manipulated to appear so."

This strain, she said, often tells on the spouse.



The key to buying a wig successfully is to take time trying it on, then wear it for awhile, according to wig stylist Josef Scigliano. (Copley News Service Photos)



The streaky look of this wig, created through a process called solarizing, makes it more natural looking, according to Scigliano.

Person's hair, skin coloring considered when buying wig

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If you are thinking of buying a wig, try to get one with a streaky look to it rather than one with a perfect dye job, says Josef Scigliano, hairstylist and vice president of a wig manufacturing company. The streaky-looking wig will be more natural.

Blonde is still the best-seller in wig colors, and expect to pay from \$25 to \$50 for a fairly good wig of synthetic hair, depending on how much handwork is involved.

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Scigliano develops the 59 styles in wigs currently offered by Eva Gabor International. He suggested a lightweight capless (net-like, rather than solid base) weighing about two ounces, compared to the six- and seven-ounce wigs of a few years ago.

Don't buy a wig that overpowers you, he said. Wigs are still popular even with the natural look still prevailing in hair, and current favorites are the curly, wedge and Farrah Fawcett-Majors styles.

Genetics, diet, age and care all play a big part in how your skin looks, according to Mina Bender, a New York nurse and public health specialist.

Bender is touring America for the Barnum Communications firm of New York, talking about

what she calls "the visible problem but the hidden topic of acne."

"Three out of four teen-agers tend to have acne at some time," she said. "But it also can be a problem for people in their 20s, 30s and 40s. And we're living in a society that pushes thinness, good skin, perfection and beauty."

Although genetics dictate the type of skin one inherits, new items added to the diet or new methods of skin care can cause problems, Bender said.

"Hormonal changes in the body can cause over-stimulation of the glands, which lead to acne. Cosmetics with oil bases, which clog the pores, also can be sources of trouble. And my feeling is that there are more things in the environment now which can cause skin problems."

Good skin care, acne or not, is based on a practical program of keeping the skin and hair clean, Bender said. "Over-the-counter acne cleansers are very good in keeping the bacterial supply on the skin at its lowest."

The skin gets oxygen from the blood, not from the air around, but she still believes in not covering the face with too much makeup. "And if your skin breaks out, stay away from cosmetics as much as you can." She also suggests staying away from inordinate amounts of vitamins and minerals, and exercising for circulation and watching your diet.

"For acne, over-the-counter creams containing benzoyl peroxide might help," she said. "Acne waxes and wanes, but if it persists, a visit to a dermatologist might be in order."

Sudden moves bring upheaval to families

CHICAGO (AP) — which seem to begin before the van is even packed and out of the driveway, the professor to a report prepared by a home referral service.

Such sudden moves often bring emotional upheaval as families are forced to leave familiar communities and friends, reports RELO — InterCity Relocation Service, a nationwide network of real estate firms.

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For individuals of labor force age, two-thirds of all intercounty and interstate moves every year are job-related, RELO notes.

"A corporate move is often easier for the husband than for the wife," says Sidney J. Levy, professor of behavioral science in management at Northwestern University.

"He is frequently welcomed into his new position by a scout whose job it is to familiarize him with the community and the company."

"The wife, however, must be her own scout. She has to begin all over again — locating stores and services, doctors and dentist and, most importantly, people."

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—Once you've selected your new house, plan a relaxed, fun weekend for the whole family, to orient yourselves to your new hometown. Explore the parks, use the tennis courts, tee off at the local golf course and get to know some of the shopkeepers whom you'll be needing once you move into town.

The more decisions you recognize have to be made when you move, the more prepared you'll be to find the climate, the services, the neighbors and the facilities you'll be comfortable with, Levy notes.

—Subscribe to the local newspaper.

—Wander through the city's Yellow Pages. These can provide ideas about the community's shops and streets.

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Shop around carefully for sports equipment

COLLEGE STATION — With "sporting" weather on the way, it's time to shop for sports equipment, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When buying equipment, shop around carefully—many discount stores offer the same equipment at greatly reduced prices, she says.

Ask to see several price ranges, and ask about specific differences between the middle priced articles and the higher priced articles.

Often the middle priced article will be the best value—only the most consistent players benefit from buying the highest priced equipment, the specialist explains.

When shopping, ask if last year's models are still available—usually, there is only a cosmetic change.

Beginners might consider renting or borrowing equipment rather than buying, Ms. Kerbel suggests.

People can easily lose interest before they get their money's worth from purchased sport's equip-

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1/2 PRICE

One group of junior blouses in assorted styles and colors.

Use your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

Working flexible hours reduces strain on family

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

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Live Oak	Locust (Thornless and beanless)
Pin Oak	many, many others.
Red Oak	

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Shop around carefully for sports equipment

COLLEGE STATION — With "sporting" weather on the way, it's time to shop for sports equipment, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When buying equipment, shop around carefully—many discount stores offer the same equipment at greatly reduced prices, she says.

Ask to see several price ranges, and ask about specific differences between the middle priced articles and the higher priced articles.

Often the middle priced article will be the best value—only the most consistent players benefit from buying the highest priced equipment, the specialist explains.

When shopping, ask if last year's models are still available—usually, there is only a cosmetic change.

Beginners might consider renting or borrowing equipment rather than buying, Ms. Kerbel suggests.

People can easily lose interest before they get their money's worth from purchased sport's equip-

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Pasha retains title, style from Egyptian history

By DON A. SCHANCHE
The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — The pasha sat in a dusty leather armchair, imperiously receiving a stream of supporters. Some kissed his hand humbly and backed away as if he were King Farouk come back to life.

The busy receiving room of the decaying, marble-halled palace was cluttered with relics of the old days, like a time capsule sealed a generation ago and only just opened.

Fuad Pasha Serageddin, who was King Farouk's police minister before the Egyptian revolution of 1952, seems as out of place in this troubled socialist country as a Turkish overlord. He clings proudly to the archaic Ottoman title of pasha and to the abrupt, impatient style of the political boss that he was before the revolution.

Yet Serageddin actually represents a new wave in Egyptian politics. As leader of the New Wafd Party (even the name is a throwback to the past), the pasha has drawn together a diverse following of old and young ranging from extreme right to extreme left. He has forged the first significant legal political opposition here in a generation.

Last month when his party was legalized, Fuad Pasha took control of the largest opposition group in the Egyptian Parliament.

THE 24 NEW WAFD ASSEMBLYMEN, most of them political independents who lined up with Serageddin last year when he announced plans to revive the old Wafd, which had ruled off and on from the 1920s into the 1950s, are no real threat to the government's 308-seat majority. In all, there are 360-seats.

But with a generally progressive "free enterprise" platform and a nostalgic appeal to Egyptians who remember the Wafd as the country's first revolutionary independence party, plus a pugnacious attitude, the New Wafd has had an unusual impact.

In the parliament, for example, a Wafd assemblyman touched off the first fist fight in memory a few weeks ago when he accused the deputy speaker of anti-Wafd bias and demanded greater democracy and free speech.

Parliamentary police rushed onto the floor for the first time in history and broke up the battle. In the process, they roughed up a few Egyptian reporters and seized news film of the free-for-all. The police action all but guaranteed the Wafd a sympathetic hearing in the nation's three leading newspapers.

SERAGEDDIN WELCOMED the resulting image of a freedom-loving opposition. Apparently a growing number of ordinary Egyptians have welcomed it too. According to the pasha, the party rolls have swelled in one month from 582 to more than 9,000.

"The majority of Egyptians support us as they did before 1952," he said, and predicted that the New Wafd will show its strength in local elections next year, then move to oust the majority party of President Anwar Sadat in parliamentary elections in 1981.

"In any new elections we shall get the majority," he said.

Sadat, whose democratic reforms of the past two years allowed the New Wafd to emerge, is not personally threatened by its rise, even if Serageddin's forecast comes true.

The old pasha — he gives his age as 67 but is thought to be past 70 — has gone out of his way to voice support for Sadat despite their differences over the structure of government.

SADAT STOUTLY OPPOSED the resurgence of the Wafd. "To those who want the Wafd Party to come

back, I say that the hands of the clock will never go back," he said last June. But when the Wafd met stringent legal requirements that allow independent political parties if they have the backing of 20 or more members of parliament, Sadat bowed to the law.

The political parties law was an outgrowth of a giant leap to political liberalization that Sadat took two years ago when he broke Egypt's monolithic political structure into a limited multiparty system. Political parties had been banned following the 1952 revolution led by a group of "free officers" under Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. Later the government formed a single ruling party, the Arab Socialist Union.

In 1978 Sadat divided the Arab Socialist Union into rightist, centrist and leftist factions and allowed the first open contest for parliamentary seats in modern Egyptian history. After the elections he encouraged passage of the new political parties law and the three government-created factions became parties of their own right, with Sadat's ruling centrist holding virtually all power.

THE ARAB SOCIALIST UNION was recast into a political rule-making group staffed by representatives of all the parties — the Arab Socialist Party (centrist), the Socialist Liberal Party (rightist) and the National Coalition Party (leftist.)

Early this month, as chairman of the fourth legal party and the first to rise from the grassroots, Serageddin was formally delegated by Sadat to take his seat in the Arab Socialist Union.

Whether the New Wafd will be as successful as Serageddin hopes is uncertain. There is no doubt that it has excited widespread interest. University students who a year ago leaned almost exclusively to the left, and who this year shifted overwhelmingly to the conservative Islamic religious right in campus elections, now spend more time debating the merits of the Wafd than either Marx or Mohammed.

Hundreds of them, ranging from right-wing religious extremists to radical leftists, have signed Serageddin's party rolls. One leftist enrollee explained the attraction: "The Wafd Party was outlawed before most of us were born, but we know it from our history books as the first party of independence from British rule and the corrupt old monarchy. It represented all Egyptians regardless of religion or ideology, as New Wafd is trying to do now. We identify with that. It offers change."

WAFD, WHICH MEANS "DELEGATION" in Arabic, was the name given the group of Egyptian revolutionaries formed in 1918 to seek independence from the British. Its leaders were arrested and Egyptians carried out a bloody uprising in protest in 1919. Through the 1920s, '30s, and '40s the party maintained overwhelming national support and fought an on-again, off-again struggle with the British and the monarchy of King Fouad and his son Farouk. By the late '40s and '50s, it had become so firmly entrenched with the rich and powerful, and weakened by charges of corruption, that it lost popular support and was ousted from power six months before the officers' revolution of July, 1952.

Another group drawn to the Wafd — for sharply different reasons — are the students — includes middle-aged professionals, intellectuals and businessmen. For them the appeal appears largely economic nostalgia, recalling the relatively free-wheeling days before the revolution when enterprise produced profits and the middle-class life was untroubled by

today's population explosion and air of crisis.

Serageddin, who was No. 2 in the old Wafd and a member of an extremely wealthy family, said that "life was not shameful before 1942."

"Everything was better than it is now, and we hope that in that sense things go back to what they were," he went on. "But we recognize that everything has changed during these 25 years. There have been changes in our ideals, our problems, even our political language. The social system has become well-rooted, and we support it all and all of the social reforms."

SERAGEDDIN'S PARTY PROGRAM, temporarily out of print because of the sudden upsurge in membership, goes even further in pledging allegiance to the "1952 revolution and its principles ... socialism, democracy ... and the rights of the workers and the farmers. We have no position against socialism and a social system."

Yet a major element of the New

Wafd is made up of old Wafdists such as Serageddin, none of whom had much taste for the revolution when it occurred and few of whom retain any sympathy for socialism.

Many of them were jailed by Nasser — Serageddin spent three years in prison — and lost most of their wealth and land to expropriation by the socialist government.

According to a young member of the New Wafd, Serageddin's old guard colleagues mainly represent the extreme Right and have come back to the Wafd almost entirely out of nostalgia for the "good old days" when they had the power and the money to do pretty much as they pleased.

With such a disparity of motive and ideology among the members, critics suggest that the seeds of the New Wafd's eventual failure have already been planted.

"Internal conflict is bound to tear them apart before they have a chance to build the kind of national following the party must have to survive," a political scientist said.

BUT SERAGEDDIN DISAGREES.

"I've said many times that these different factions inside the party do not concern me very much," he told an interviewer. "What concerns me is how loyal each member is to the party, its programs and principles. The ideology of the member is something that belongs to him. The party represents the Egyptian people with all their ideologies, tendencies and religions."

Some observers believe that Serageddin might be right. They note that the old Wafd also encompassed a seemingly impossible spectrum of ideologies, ranging from far right to far left and from Islamic conservative to Christian liberal. And the New Wafd Party program offers

something to almost everyone including strong support of bigger labor benefits, women's rights, a strictly enforced progressive income tax and a nonaligned foreign policy that tilts neither toward the West nor the Soviet Union but pledges undying devotion to President Sadat's peace initiative.

The New Wafd's only major difference with the government party is that it wants a few modifications in the government itself.

The program calls for a constitutional amendment providing a direct popular election of the president and vice president.

Under the present system the president is named by the Parliament and his selection approved in a national plebiscite.

'Bubble boy' has outing

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — Little David, dressed in his life-saving space suit, didn't walk on the moon or float through the dark expanses of outer space.

But, once out of his womblike plastic bubble, he grabbed a garden hose and sprayed the windows of his home, and his parents, and his neighbors, and that, to him, was more exciting than a space trip.

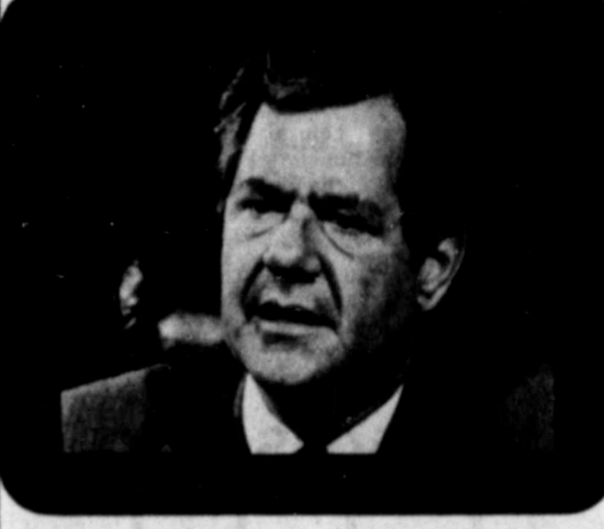
In recent months, David, who during the six years of his life has lived in a germ-free bubble, has ventured into the outside world, thanks to a spacesuit developed by researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters near Houston.

David suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs or bacteria. What could be the sniffles for a normal child could be death for David.

Since birth he has lived, learned and, on a lot of occasions, laughed in plastic bubbles, one at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, and the other at his home not far from the medical facility.

He breathes filtered air, eats sterile food and has never felt the skin-to-skin touch of a loved one.

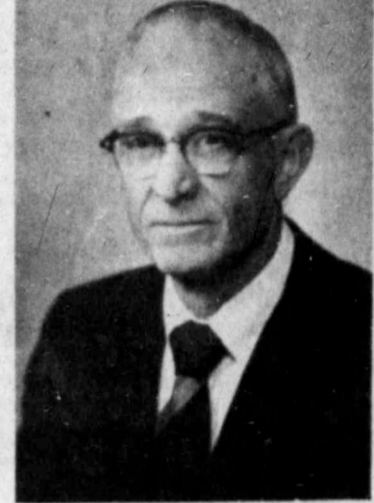
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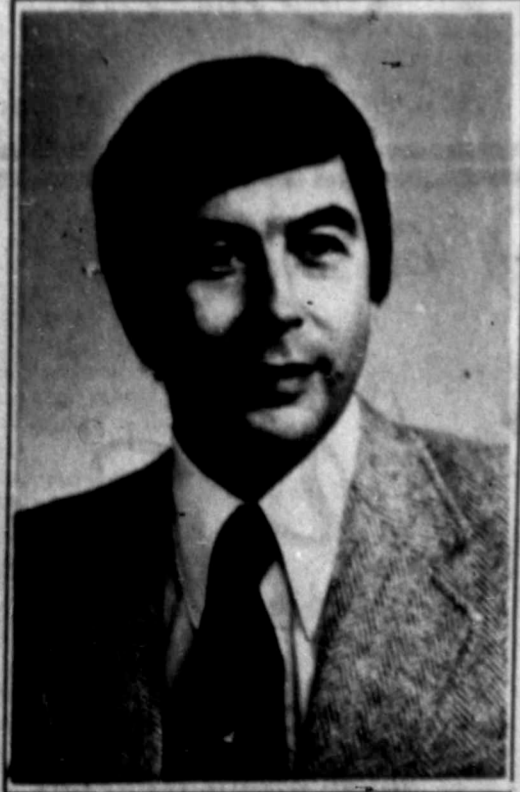
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DO YOU REALLY UNDERSTAND? YOUR HOSPITAL DISTRICT



Last September Midland County voted to create a hospital district. It is like a school district, and is designed to collect taxes for and operate a hospital through elected officials. Before that, Midland Memorial Hospital was a private hospital, built and operated by the Midland Memorial Foundation. After this election, the foundation is scheduled to turn over ownership of the hospital to the district. The present plan is to have the hospital district sign a management contract with foundation. The foundation would then run the hospital as they have in the past. The board of the hospital district would simply collect taxes for the hospital. I represent no group or organization. My responsibility is to the people who depend upon local health care system our people deserve.

I am seeking a place on the Midland Hospital District Board of Governors. Two and a half years ago, my wife and I made Midland our home. I felt a responsibility to contribute to the community in the field which I know best, medical health care. There are many patient services which must be improved, and there remains a pressing need to attract and retain additional physicians for the community. The needs of the local health care system require clear definition and public discussion. Taxpayers are going to be paying the bills and property taxes must not be allowed to creep out of control.

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Mound is his hope

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—For three years Mike Anderson, the pitcher, languished unnoticed on the bench at the University of Texas, apparently destined to finish his college career without anyone even being aware he even had a college career.

What happened in Mike's senior year was enough to make a coach wonder if he was in the right business.

"I have to rate that as my greatest baseball thrill," says Mike. "Sitting on the bench for three years as a pitcher, then asking the coach if I could try the outfield my last year and getting the starting position."

"WE WENT on to win the national championship, Texas' first in 25 years."

Anderson merely batted .360, hit six home runs and stole 21 bases in leading the Longhorns to the Southwest Conference championship in 1975. His average in SWC play was .403 and in the College World Series a robust .348.

It was a performance good enough to attract the attention of major league baseball scouts and it was



TED BATTLES

BATTLE SCENE

Billy Capps, who once managed Midland, who got his signature on a contract after Chicago drafted him.

Anderson played a season at Bradenton before tearing up his knee in the Arizona Fall Instructional League.

THE NEXT spring, Anderson was on the Midland roster, but saw very little action. It was obvious the knee wasn't completely right.

Returned to Pompano Beach, Mike batted .264 in 72 games.

That fall, Anderson led the Arizona Fall League in putouts, chances and double plays, but the next spring, after another brief look from Midland, it was back to Pompano, where his .232 average made his future as black as it had been in his pitching days at Texas.

However, someone noticed he was leading the Florida State League in assists with 21, indicating there was still an arm on the 6-0, 175-pound frame, and an arm in a bullpen is always welcome.

SO NOW, Anderson, who never got a chance as a pitcher at Texas, is finally getting one with the Cubs' organization. It may be his salvation as a pro ball player.

Late last season, he went to the bullpen and was 0.00 in three games and four innings, not much to go on, but this spring he is continuing his education on the Midland Cubs' staff.

No one is pulling harder for him than Manager Jim Saul, who well remembers that lack of consistency was his most nagging problem a year ago when the Cubs finished second to El Paso in both halves of the West Division race.

AAUs loaded with talent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Schoolgirl sensation Tracy Caulkins, who holds three American records, and UCLA Olympian and world record holder Brian Goodell will headline an all-star cast this week at the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) national swimming championships.

They'll begin competition Wednesday at the plush new \$6.5 million Texas Olympic Swimming Center. The facility is judged as one of the fastest courses in the U.S. with its uniform nine-foot depth and flush deck drain system, which permits minimal current and back wash.

In addition to competing for AAU national titles, swimmers will be trying to earn a spot on the U.S. team that returns here April 15-16 to compete in a dual meet against a Russian team.

Phill Hansel, who will be manager of the U.S. all-star team, said 18 men and 18 women in the AAU competition, including all first place winners, will be picked to face Russians.

Ms. Caulkins, 15, who holds American records in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley races, is competing for the Nashville, Tenn. Aquatic Club, one of the teams expected to battle for the overall title.

Ms. Caulkins has won high point honors at the AAU's national championships the past two years.

Goodell, who last week set an American record in the 1650 yard freestyle at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships, will lead the Mission Viejo Matadores Aquatic Club of Mission Viejo, Calif., also a top contender for the team trophy.

Goodell set world records in the 1500 meter freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.



Roger Staubach shows the effects of the rubber chicken speaking circuit as he grimaces during a triple jump exercise at the Dallas Cowboys' spring training camp. The three-day off-season get-together ends Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Renfro gets late invite to camp

DALLAS (AP) — Mel Renfro, a 14-year veteran defensive back of the Dallas Cowboys, says he will decide in a month whether to retire from football.

The five-times All-Pro was invited at the last minute to the spring training camp of the World Champion Cowboys Thursday.

Renfro frolicked like a young colt through the agility drills.

"My bad knee really felt good but

how will it feel 30 days from now," said Renfro. "I should know by May if I can play another season."

Renfro told The Associated Press he wondered if he was going to be invited to the three-day practice camp.

"All the other players got a letter in February," said Renfro. "They just called me up a day before the camp. Does that tell you anything?"

RENFRU, WHO has been to 10 Pro

Cubbies living out of their suitcases

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

MESA, Ariz. — "Next year it will be home, but today it was our sixth straight road game," said a travel-weary Jim Saul as his Midland Cubs, a 14-4 winner over the Waterbury Giants at Casa Grande Wednesday, lost to Jersey City, 4-2, here Thursday.

Flooding and construction work on the Cubs home El Dorado Park in Scottsdale where the Army Corps of Engineers is constructing flood control walls around the field, has raised havoc with the Chicago farm club's preparations.

"We had only one diamond available," Saul said, "and we had to work our teams in shifts."

WITH THE Chicago Cubs in Tuscon for a night game against Cleveland, Midland will face Jersey City this afternoon in Scottsdale Stadium, their first home game in a week.

Actually, the club that lost here is a far cry from the team that will open the Texas League season for Midland April 11. Only Aaron Randall, who had a single, played on the Cubs last year. Others who may have a chance to stick are Steve Macko, the shortstop from Baylor, who had a couple of safeties; Brian Rossinski, who got a long look last spring before going to Pompano Beach, and catcher Gregg Keatley, who has spent most of this spring with the big club.

THIRD BASEMAN Harvey Fierro, who played at California State-Los Angeles, had two of Midland's seven hits.

Jack Uhley (five innings), Bill Fahey (two) and left-hander Bob Clark (two) scattered nine hits, but four of them, good for three runs, came off Uhley in the first.

At present, Midland and Saul are in the position of waiting for the other show to drop, since cuts have been

Registration scheduled

Baseball registrations are set for Hi-Junior and Sophomore League prospects today and Saturday at Redfern Field in Hogan Park.

Athletes wanting to participate in this year's program, may report to Redfern Field between 5 and 7 p.m. today and then again between 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

made by Chicago, but the chain reaction has yet to reach Midland.

Midland 000 001 000-1-74
Jersey City 300 100 000-4-40
Jack Uhley, Bill Fahey (4), Bob Clark (2) and Gregg Keatley (1) for Midland.
Bill Sales, Bill Palmer (4) and Frank Kolarek (3) for Jersey City.
HR — Mike Rodriguez (JC), one on.

UT all skin and bones

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most Texas Longhorn track fans trace the team's decline to the pulled leg muscle Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones suffered in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl.

Actually, the team's misfortunes started much earlier, says Lou Maysel, associate sports editor of the Austin American-Statesman. "This is the thinnest we've been since I've been head coach," said Cleburne Price.

Maysel detailed Texas' track problems, starting with a December 1976 Southwest Conference meeting at which Texas lost two track scholarships as punishment for irregularities in the employment of Texas athletes by the state Senate.

Then three top recruits did not qualify academically.

"They were quality people and it really hurt us," said Price. "We signed them thinking we could get them in."

Now, however, Jamaicans Dennis Henry, a quarter-miler, and half-miler Owen Hamilton are running for Ranger Junior College. The third, high jumper Kelvin Brown, is at Miami-Dade South, Fla., JC.

In addition, Maysel said, Bill Blessing, a former national schoolboy record holder in the 330-yard hurdles, "has been a four-year disappointment," and Price's two most experienced milers are possibly lost for the season. Co-captain Andy Jackson has mononucleosis and Mark Mason dropped out for personal reasons.

Two sprinters, Hugh Spooner and Maurice Beedcher, are recovering from leg troubles, and sprinter-hurdler Banzant Driver has pulled a muscle.

Star high jumper Bob Keith, the school record holder, tore ligaments in a foot last Saturday and is out for the season.

Jones may run for the first time this season at Baton Rouge, La. The Texas Relays are set for April 8-9 and the SWC met May 12-13.

"We're skin and bones right now and the skin's liable to fall off," said Price.

Bosox pick up Eckersley; SF singing Blues again

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

The acquisition of Dennis Eckersley has made the Boston Red Sox really believe they can win the American League pennant. The appearance in camp of Vida Blue has convinced the San Francisco Giants there really is a Vida Blue. And a nine-inning performance has made Randy Jones really believe he can pitch again.

Eckersley, a hard-throwing right-hander who won 14 games, including a no-hitter for Cleveland last season, was obtained by the Red Sox Thursday, along with catcher Fred Kendall, from the Indians for pitchers Rick Wise and Mike Paxton, infielder Ted Cox and catcher Bo Diaz.

"We want to win and this gives us a much better shot," Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said after the long-rumored deal was completed. "We gave up a lot, but we got one of the top five or six pitchers in baseball."

"We got the pitcher we wanted," said Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer. "We didn't think we could win with the staff we had. Now we're stronger and our people think we can win."

"Eckersley is capable of striking out 200 batters a season," added Sullivan. "The sky's the limit for him, pitching and winning with our ball club."

LAST SEASON, Eckersley, 23, struck out 191 in 247 innings while compiling a 14-13 record for the Indians. Kendall, 29, hit .249 for Cleveland in 1977.

Wise, 32, and owner of two no-hitters in the National League, had asked to be traded after last season when he was banished to the Boston

bullpen for inconsistency. His record was 11-5, but his earned run average was a whopping 4.77.

Paxton, 24, was 10-5 as a rookie with the Red Sox last year. Cox, 23, a first baseman and third baseman, was the International League's Most Valuable Player in 1977 when he hit .334 with 14 homers and 81 runs batted in and he batted .362 in 13 games with Boston. And Diaz, 25, hit .263 with Pawtucket

in 1977.

WHAT'S INSIDE

JIM MURRAY takes a look at the glamorous world of Grand Prix motor racing. . . 2-C

EDISON HAS a big afternoon at the city track meet. . . 2-C

ARGENTINIAN TAKES first round lead in Greensboro golf tournament. Big names missing. . . 2-C

MORE VIOLENCE on the basketball courts. New York Knicks-Washington Bullets game marred by another KO. . . 3-C

SANDRA POST out in front in Dinah Shore Winner's Circle golf tournament. . . 3-C

GEORGE FOREMAN is going to spread the word with a hook and a jab, and the boxing ring will be his pulpit. . . 4-C

THINGS AREN'T as great as they seem for Steve Garvey. The All-Star first baseman of the LA Dodgers is resented by his teammates. . . 5-C

DEFENSIVE END Harvey Martin, co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award in the Super Bowl along with Randy White, was in a leisure suit. His mouth was wired shut. Martin had his jaw broken a month ago to improve his facial appearance. He has already lost 30 pounds.

Quarterback Roger Staubach was one of the most vocal leaders. "An hour a day keeps the young quarterbacks away," said the 35-year-old Staubach.

The Cowboys started their off-season program in 1970 and have been to the Super Bowl four times.

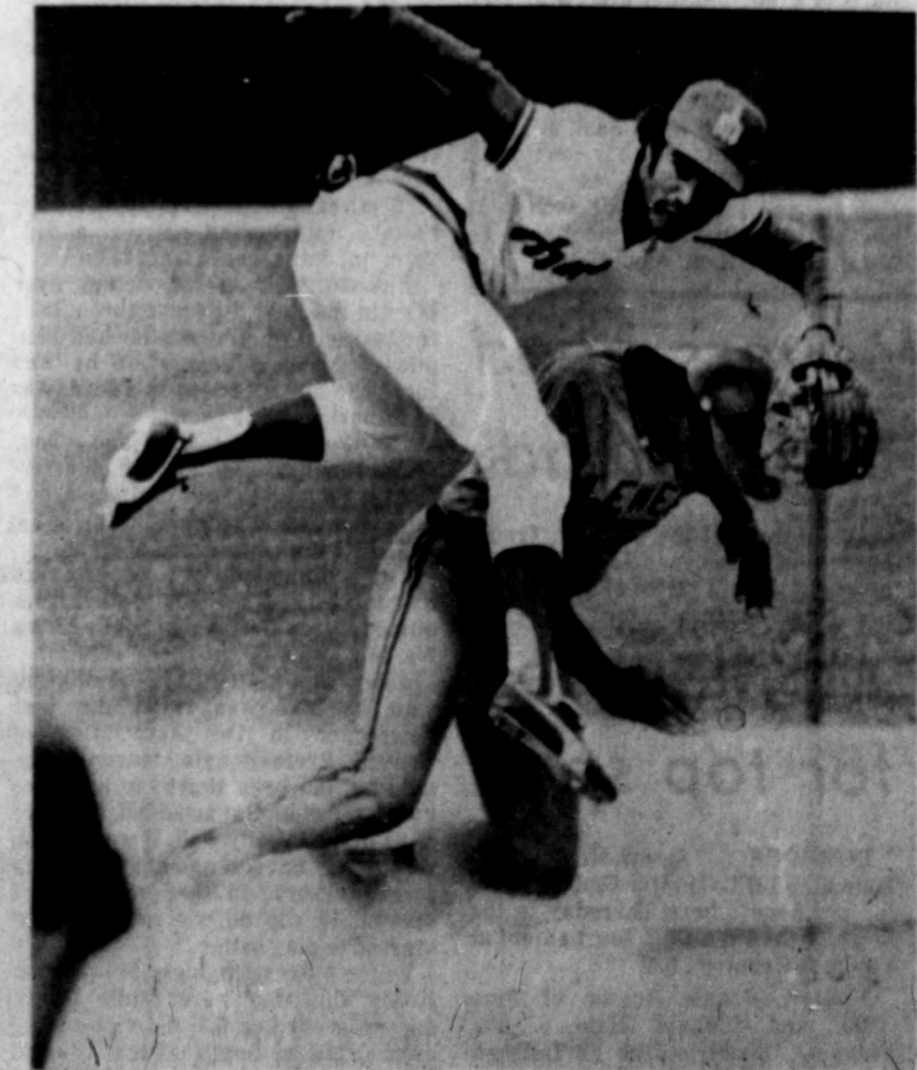
"You can't survive anymore without an off-season program," said Landry. "Everyone that can have one does it."

Spinks to face Ali in Sept.

MONTREAL (AP) — Leon Spinks, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, will defend his title in a 15-round bout against former champion Muhammad Ali in an African country in September, a published report said.

The Montreal Gazette said in its Friday edition that it learned of the boxing rematch, worth \$5 million to each fighter, in a telephone interview with Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank Inc.

"It's a matter of a week before it's signed," Arum said.



No, it isn't "Swan Lake." Just a glimpse of some of the acrobatics that go on around second base. Seattle Mariners second baseman Julio Cruz (with the glove) tries to avoid a hard sliding Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers during a recent exhibition game in Tempe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

BLUE, MEANWHILE, rejoined the Giants, making the club both puzzled and elated. "I don't know why he left," said General Manager Spec Richardson. "He came back on his own ... I'm very happy to have him in camp now."

Blue, a fireballing left-hander, had practiced only one day with the Giants since being obtained from the Oakland A's for seven players March 15. After that, he said he was unhappy with his contract and went to his mother's home in Mansfield, La.

"We have a policy against renegotiating anybody's contract, not just Vida Blue's," said Richardson.

And Jones matched his complete game total of last season with a route-gone effort as the San Diego Padres beat the California Angels 7-2 in an exhibition game.

JONES, THE 1976 National League Cy Young Award winner but only 6-12 last year with one complete game after undergoing arm surgery, scattered seven hits and recorded 20 outs on grounders against California.

"It was the best day I've had in 18 months," said Jones, a sinkerball specialist. "I could feel my rhythm and momentum coming back. Bits and pieces today felt just like '76. I'm working toward that same groove and when it happens, I'm going to latch onto it and keep it."

While the Padres were highly encouraged by Jones' showing, the Baltimore Orioles got distressing news as ace righthander Jim Palmer — a three-time American League Cy Young Award winner — withdrew from next week's opening day assignment. Palmer, troubled by a sore shoulder, said he was not yet ready after pitching four innings with the Orioles' Rochester club of the International League.

THE ORIOLES not only lost their opening day pitcher, but dropped a 3-2 exhibition game to the Atlanta Braves, the winning run scoring on a wild pitch by Scott McGregor.

In other exhibitions: run-scoring singles by Ron Blomberg and Royle Stiltman highlighted a three-run seventh-inning that helped the Chicago White Sox edge the New York Yankees 3-2. Detroit's Jim Slaton went eight innings, spacing five hits, for his fourth straight victory as the Tigers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.

Red Carew, the six-time AL batting champion, drove in three runs with a single and double, while Geoff Zahn and Greg Thayer combined for a six-hitter as the Minnesota Twins blanked the Montreal Expos 4-0. Two-run homers by Dwight Evans, Bernie Carbo and Jack Brohamer backed the four-hit pitching of Bill Lee and Bill Campbell as the Boston Red Sox rocked the New York Mets 8-0.

JIM MASON'S run-scoring single in the 10th inning lifted the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals. The Cincinnati Reds got the winning run in the 11th inning when St. Louis reliever Butch Metzger overran Mike Lum's tap toward the mound in topping the Cardinals 5-4.

The San Francisco Giants clubbed five doubles, including a two-run shot by Mario Guerrero, during a five-run third inning en route to a 7-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Al Woods' eighth-inning homer gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

And Bill Stein's four hits, Dick Davis' three-run homer and solo homers by Don Money and Lenn Sakata led a 17-hit Milwaukee attack as the Brewers blasted the Seattle Mariners 12-4.

MEANWHILE, THE White Sox sent catcher Jim Essian and pitcher Steve Renko to Oakland for pitcher Pablo Torrealba, and the Mets obtained pitcher Jim Burton from Boston for infielder Leo Foster.

And several name players were cut, including: pitcher Clay Carroll by the White Sox; outfielder Willie Crawford by Los Angeles; outfielders Von Joshua and Steve Brye and catcher Larry Haney by Milwaukee; pitcher Buzz Capra, catcher Vic Correll and infielders Tom Paciorek and Craig Robinson by Atlanta; pitcher Al Downing, catcher Bill Plummer and outfielder Champ Summers by Cincinnati; infielder Larry Lintz by Oakland, and pitcher Rick Sawyer by Montreal.

Swimmer defecting

AUSTIN, Texas AP — Sophomore Scott Spann of Auburn two-time NCAA champion in the 200-yard individual medley, says he will follow coach Eddie Reese to the University of Texas.

Spann, according to the Austin American-Statesman, said five to 10 other Auburn swimmers are considering a transfer. The swimmers reportedly include freshman freestyler Rowdy Gaines and backstroke Phil Nemon.



Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan

Rebs satisfied? Time will tell

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland Lee coach Sam Volpe thinks his Midland Lee thinclads are a bit on the satisfied side these days, but if his relay troops keep improving like they have over the last two weeks, the Rebels have some happy days ahead.

The Rebels will travel to Carlsbad, N. M., Saturday for a one-day meet, and the field they will encounter should keep the Rebels from getting too satisfied. Hobbs, Carlsbad and Odessa Permian are among the field, and that could be a real uphill climb.

"I know we have improved our times a great deal in the relays, but I still feel that our kids are a bit on the satisfied side right now. I hope they don't get too pleased with themselves because they haven't reached their potential yet," Volpe said earlier this week.

Lee's mile relay team last week in Del Rio knocked off almost three seconds off their best time this year when they recorded a 3:24.1. That mark finally catches the San Angelo relay team.

The secret to turning the time came from Dwight Washington. He made the difference. Sophomore Phil Carleton has always been strong and is the leading 5-4A contender in the 400 with a 50.4 this year. Gary Butler and Jami Berry give Lee strength in the event.

CARLETON is the only member of the Rebels that has improved every time out this year. If he improves much more in the 400, he will break the 50-second barrier. Not bad for a sophomore.

The Lee sprint relay team has remained the same all year with Jerry Moore, Berry, Doug Guthrie and Washington on the anchor. They have been steady and own a 42.9 this season, another best in district. They should improve that mark, however, and will need to if they hope to do well in the regional meet. That's provided they get there, of course. It's not hard to drop a baton in this event.

With the exception of Carleton in the 400, the Lee runners have been less than impressive in their last two outings.

THIS IS what has caused Volpe some concern. Runners haven't improved much on best times mounted in.

Elmer Montgomery got a late start with the Rebels, but he is improving in the sprints with 10.0 and 23.1 his bests in the 100 and 220.

Washington has not approached his 9.9 turned in three weeks ago in the 100 or his 22.3 in the 220, which he ran the first week of the season.

Miler Steve Hooper did have his best in the mile with a 4:28.3 last week in Del Rio for a third place, but progress is slow. His previous best of 4:28.4 was two weeks ago. And 880 expert Arthur Fertile did not run last week after an injury, but he has not approached his best of 2:01.5, recorded the first week.

LEE'S HIGH powered trio in the shot put have also slowed in recent weeks. Jeff McCowan owns a 55-3 toss this year, but he hasn't been able to obtain that mark in a while while Rodney Taylor's 52-10 1/2 is also at a standstill. Herb Pearce has not improved recently on his best of 51-7.

The long jump has been up and down. Moore and Montgomery both own bests of 21-7 1/2 while Jody Sessoms owns a 20-11. They seem to be up one week and down the next, but they have been pretty solid.

"I thought our high jumpers would be better too," Volpe said. "They seem to be scared of height or something. I would like to get more from them."

IT MAY just be that some of the Rebels are in a mild slump, but it is a fact that they are a big factor in every track meet they enter. And that in itself is enough to make this season different from last year.

The Rebels will team back up with Midland High next weekend for the San Angelo Relays, and then Lee will play host to the District 5-4A meet at Memorial Stadium, April 14.

Edison wins big

Edison, Alamo and San Jacinto swept to big victories Thursday afternoon in the boys division while in the girls division Goddard and Edison was impressive in the annual City Boys and Girls Track Meet at Memorial Stadium.

Edison walked off with both the boys and girls crowns in downing cross-town rival Austin. The boys racked up 124 1/2 points to Austin's 60 1/2 while the Edison girls stormed to a big 115-49 victory.

Alamo's 8th grade boys outdistanced San Jacinto, 86-75 1/2 while in the closest of the two-day meet was between San Jacinto and Goddard in the 7th grade division with SJ winning, 69-82.

Goddard's 7th grade girls took an 89-78 1/2 win over Alamo with SJ finishing third with 48 1/2 points.

Goddard swept past San Jacinto and Alamo in the 8th grade division, racking up 103 points to SJ's 55 and Alamo's 43.

The meet was held in perfect weather Wednesday and Thursday and was a tuneup for the boys who compete against the Odessa schools in the 7th, 8th and 9th grade divisions next Wednesday and Thursday in W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

Here are the final results of City Boys and Girls Track Meet held at Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon.

BOYS 5TH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Edison 124 1/2; 2. Austin 60 1/2; 3. Alamo 43; 4. San Jacinto 55.
100-YARD DASH: 1. Taylor, Edison, 16.43; 2. Landers, Austin, 17.47; 3. Mackey, Edison, 18.63.
200-YARD DASH: 1. Taylor, Edison, 33.39; 2. Henry, Edison, 35.40; 3. Ramos, Austin, 39.50.
400-YARD DASH: 1. Williams, Austin, 27.44; 2. Fisher, Edison, 27.63; 3. Felt, Edison, 28.53.
800-YARD DASH: 1. Ramirez, Edison, 3:38.14; 2. Molinar, Edison, 3:42.84; 3. Sotelo, Edison, 3:43.98.
1,600-YARD DASH: 1. Grimes, Edison, 8:38.29; 2. Landers, Austin, 24.44; 3. Taylor, Edison, 24.78.
3,200-YARD DASH: 1. Philp, Edison, 34.72; 2. Garcia, Edison, 35.46; 3. Jones, Edison, 35.46.
5,000-YARD DASH: 1. Zachery, Edison, 8:24; 2. Felt, Edison, 8:29; 3. Spooling, Austin, 8:43.
MILE RELAY: 1. Taylor, Edison, 19:42; 2. Austin, 3:47.22.

BOYS 6TH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Alamo 118; 2. San Jacinto 50.37; 3. Edison 41.14; 4. Goddard 31.84.
100-YARD DASH: 1. Fennell, Goddard, 1:39.84.
200-YARD DASH: 1. Ochoa, San Jacinto, 28.92; 2. Moter, San Jacinto, 29.38; 3. Ryan, Alamo, 30.10.
400-YARD DASH: 1. Hearns, Alamo, 1:45.11; 2. Sotelo, San Jacinto, 1:45.20; 3. Magana, San Jacinto, 1:47.84.
800-YARD DASH: 1. Thompson, Alamo, 3:58.77.
1,600-YARD DASH: 1. Nguyen, Alamo, 8:17.21; 2. Robertson, Alamo, 8:17.72; 3. Thompson, Alamo, 8:24.71.
3,200-YARD DASH: 1. Cook, Alamo, 10:21; 2. Ochoa, San Jacinto, 10:25; 3. Moter, San Jacinto, 10:28.
5,000-YARD DASH: 1. Madril, San Jacinto, 21:70; 3. San Jacinto, 21:32.
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Alamo 92; 2. San Jacinto 75 1/2; 3. Goddard, 32 1/2.

BOYS 7TH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. San Jacinto 88; 2. Goddard 82; 3. Alamo 77.
100-YARD DASH: 1. Dewitt, Goddard, 11.19; 2. Chambers, Alamo, 11.43; 3. Stewart, Goddard, 11.84.
200-YARD DASH: 1. Dewitt, Goddard, 22.41; 2. Chambers, Alamo, 22.84; 3. Stewart, Goddard, 23.28.
400-YARD DASH: 1. Vela, San Jacinto, 1:37.0; 2. McMillan, San Jacinto, 1:37.0; 3. Patton, Alamo, 1:37.0.
800-YARD DASH: 1. Ramirez, San Jacinto, 3:30.70; 2. Felt, Goddard, 3:35.43; 3. Carrasco, San Jacinto, 3:40.
1,600-YARD DASH: 1. Maldonado, San Jacinto, 3:58.74; 2. Ramirez, San Jacinto, 3:58.82; 3. Scott, Goddard, 4:03.37.
3,200-YARD DASH: 1. Madril, San Jacinto, 8:58.29; 2. Dewitt, Goddard, 8:58.29; 3. Fennell, Goddard, 8:58.29.
5,000-YARD DASH: 1. Polk, Goddard, 10:52; 2. Ramirez, San Jacinto, 10:52; 3. Johnson, Goddard, 11:43.
100-YARD RELAY: 1. Goddard, 2:51.80; 2. San Jacinto, 2:57.43; 3. Alamo, 3:00.83.

GIRLS 5TH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Edison 112; 2. Austin 68; 3. Alamo 48; 4. San Jacinto 30.4.
100-YARD DASH: 1. Brevitt, Austin, 20.4.
200-YARD DASH: 1. Urias, Edison, 40.6; 2. Corley, Austin, 40.6; 3. McLean, Edison, 44. (Urias had fewer misses).
400-YARD DASH: 1. Hill, Edison, 1:31.1; 2. Flack, Edison, 1:31.9.
800-YARD DASH: 1. Nigg, Goddard, 3:14; 2. Land, Goddard, 3:17.4; 3. Gans, San Jacinto, 3:24.4.
1,600-YARD DASH: 1. Mitchell, Edison, 6:30.4; 2. Loud, Edison, 6:34.4; 3. Hopper, Austin, 6:30.4.

GIRLS 6TH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Goddard 107; 2. San Jacinto 83; 3. Alamo 78.
100-YARD DASH: 1. Goddard, 16.2; 2. San Jacinto, 16.2; 3. Alamo, 16.2.
200-YARD DASH: 1. Grimes, San Jacinto, 30.5; 2. Olsen, Goddard, 30.2; 3. (Tie) Roper, Goddard and Pace, Alamo, 30.2.
400-YARD DASH: 1. Olsen, Goddard, 1:57.4; 2. Larremore, San Jacinto, 1:57.4; 3. Christian, San Jacinto, 1:57.4.
800-YARD DASH: 1. Kelley, Goddard, 4:4; 2. McCabe, Goddard, 4:4; 3. Larremore, San Jacinto, 4:4.
1,600-YARD DASH: 1. Grimes, Goddard, 9:14; 2. Land, Goddard, 9:14; 3. Gans, San Jacinto, 9:14.
3,200-YARD DASH: 1. Goddard, 18:2; 2. Alamo, 18:2; 3. San Jacinto, 18:2.
5,000-YARD DASH: 1. Hawkins, San Jacinto, 29.4; 2. Jones, San Jacinto, 29.4; 3. Pearson, Goddard, 27.3.
100-YARD RELAY: 1. Pace, Alamo, 4:4; 2. Taylor, Goddard, 4:4.
200-YARD RELAY: 1. Conner, Alamo, 1:44; 2. Avila, Goddard, 1:44; 3. Griffin, Alamo, 1:44.
400-YARD RELAY: 1. Griffin, Alamo, 3:44; 2. Haney, San Jacinto, 3:44; 3. Jackson, San Jacinto, 3:44.

Gottfried not happy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Although he has made the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Dayton Pro Tennis Classic, top-seeded Brian Gottfried is not satisfied with his performance.

After defeating Billy Martin 6-4, 6-2 in his second round match Thursday, Gottfried said, "I'm not even on top of it."

"I'm really not still happy with the results tonight," Gottfried added. "I'm not doing what I want to do."

But Gottfried in his victory over Martin did hold his serve throughout the two sets. Holding service had been one of his problems when he was forced to go three sets on Tuesday to eliminate Pat DuPre.

Twin brothers Tim and Tom Gullikson qualified for the quarter-finals Thursday, but fourth-seeded Tim had a hard-fought three-set match to make the round of eight.

Tim eliminated Ove Bengtson of Sweden 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. His brother Tom ousted Byron Bertram of South Africa 7-5, 6-0.

After the match, Tim Gullikson, who in 1977 was rated the best newcomer in the Association of Tennis Professionals tournaments, said he had been slowed to a degree by a head cold. But he added, "neither of us played really well. If we did, you would not have seen that many unforced errors. In the second set I started to slip on my serve and he started to play better."

Other players making the quarter-finals Thursday were Eddie Dibbs, second-seeded, a 6-3, 6-2 victor over John Yull of South Africa; Harold Solomon, third-seeded, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over Gene Mayer, and Arthur Ashe, fifth-seeded, an easy 6-0, 6-3 victor over Ashok Amritraj of India.

The sixth-seeded player, Hank Pfister, had made his way to the quarter-finals with a victory on Wednesday.

LUBBOCK — Jerry Mobley, the Ranchland Hill Country Club pro, tied for top honors here Thursday in the West Texas PGA Golf Tournament at Lubbock Country Club.

Mobley, Ronnie Rosson of Pine Hills, and Richard Hale of the Floydada Country Club all finished the two-day tourney with 2-over-par 146s. Rosson shot his second straight 73 Thursday, while Mobley and Hale both had even par 72s.

George Clark of Midland Country Club finished in fourth place, two shots behind the winners at 148.



By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

At the kickoff lunch for the Long Beach Grand Prix, some Frenchman with a dueling saber knocked the corks off a case of Moet and Chandon champagne bottles and poured the foaming stuff onto a pyramid of \$24-apiece imported crystal hollow-stemmed glasses. It was a scene worthy of Louis XVI, a real "Let 'em eat cake" performance.

And, when I tell you that, I tell you all I have to about the difference between auto racing on the Continent and auto racing in the good ol' USA championship circuits.

Over here, we wouldn't need the saber. I mean, who has to cut the top off a can of beer? Also, there's no need for a pyramid of glasses. Who drinks beer out of a glass? Besides, who's gonna waste a case of beer on a hotel rug, anyway?

The luncheon menu also had things like "crepe Ratatouille" and "Strawberries Supreme." Most American drivers would have thought they were just complicated enchiladas.

Racing with class

AUTO RACING puts on a monocle and clicks its heels and kisses hands when it goes abroad. Or even when Formula I comes to this country. I mean, Formula I drivers date Miss World or some contessa. American drivers lean to stewardesses or waitresses. A foreign grid might have the "Marquis de Impetigo" or the "Baron Von Und Zu Sauerbraten" in it. American drivers just use initials.

The good Lord never intended Mario Andretti to be an American-type driver. I mean, the Trenton 150 doesn't get too many drivers born in Treste, Italy. But Mario was one of those pieces of human flotsam caught between Hitler's retreating armies and the allied advance up the boot of Italy in 1946 and, when the smoke cleared, Mario and his twin brother, Aldo, found themselves under a lube rack in Nazareth, Pa.

Mario was so tiny when he started to drive that Fred Dryer pointed out at the lunch the other day his number should have been "decimal point five" instead of the whole ordinal.

But Mario got in on the brutish oval driving of the American cowboys' circuits because he didn't have much choice. It was either drive them or drive a cab. Ferrari didn't have too many scouts around Nazareth, Pa.

MARIO STARTED driving race cars when he was 13, and he won the Rookie of the Year and finished third in the first Indianapolis race he ever even saw in 1965. He was almost the only guy in USAC in those days that didn't have a Texas accent, but he bounced off walls with the best of them. He won Indy in 1969 wire to wire.

Shortly after that, though, Mario began to look covetously at the other side of racing, that elegant form that ran through the Black Forest, the Alps, the French Riviera. It was a different kind of racing from the heat-seared grueling ovals of America. It

seemed somehow, more graceful, the difference between a crap game on the corner and baccarat at Biarritz.

But Mario was like a guy with a wife and a mistress. Road racing was alluring, but oval racing kept food on the table. Mario elected to keep trying both.

"It was a little like trying to play baseball and football at the same time," he explained the other day. "Or walking two wires. In Indianapolis racing, you have sustained speeds up to 200 miles per hour and you run around 190 to 200. In road racing, you run from 30 miles per hour to 185."

Indianapolis racers can't even run at 30 m.p.h. But the road racers don't need a push to get started. They can back up. They can self-start. At Long Beach, they don't need pit crews. They get over five miles per gallon. Indy cars don't get too. Road racers go all 200 miles at Long Beach on one tankload.

Is the end in sight?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Madlock makes a reported \$300,000 a year, maybe triple what an established surgeon makes and in the neighborhood of 15 times the annual salary of a teacher — and he wonders where it's all going to end.

"The players have the upper hand now," said the San Francisco Giants' second baseman, sitting in the dugout prior to an exhibition game. "But how long it's going to last, I just don't know."

"I've been kind of amazed that the owners have been saying yes to such high salaries. If one owner says no, then the others join in, the players are going to have to play anyway."

PERMIAN tops Cougars, 3-2

ABILENE — Outfielder Doug Chez, a transfer from El Paso Eastwood, singled home Roger Lightfoot in the sixth inning to give Odessa Permian a 3-2 victory over Abilene Cooper Thursday.

The victory gives the Panthers a 4-0 District 5-4A record to remain in first place.

Permian is now 8-4 on the year and Cooper stands 7-4 and 2-2.

Score by Inning:
 Odessa Permian 000 201 6-3
 Abilene Cooper 000 000 0-2
 Byron Taylor, Conley Crawford (3) and Scott Herrin, Eddie Jacques, Mark Hewitt (3) and Ken Dwyer, Bill Gary Neaves, Trey Sandrick (Cooper); Roger Lightfoot, Steve Northcutt (Permian); WP-Crawford, LF-Hewitt.

RHCC holding couples event

The annual Couples Golf Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at the club course.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Entrants must sign up at the pro shop.

The event is a low ball handicap tournament. There will be a Sunday awards buffet following the final day of action.

Molina takes Greensboro lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — In his own country, he's probably the nation's best golfer — winner of some 40 tournaments, five times the national open champion, twice a representative of Argentina in World Cup play.

But Florentino Molina, a slender, graying, 39-year-old, is just another face on the American PGA Tour, a battler for spots in the Monday morning qualifying rounds; largely unsuccessful in four years of competition on the American tour; often in danger of losing his playing rights.

He says he could make more money at home. Why then, he was asked, fight the American tour?

"I like," Molina grinned.

He likes it even more now.

His 6-under-par 66 gave him the first-round lead Thursday in the

first start of the season.

Molina, a pro since 1957, gained his American playing rights in 1974 but didn't start on the tour until the following year. It's been a constant struggle to retain his Approved Players' card ever since.

He went into the late-fall B.C. Classic last year needing about \$2,000 in winnings from that tournament to retain his spot on the tour.

"If I no make big check, I go home, no come back," he said in his broken English.

He finished fourth and won \$9,400.

SO HE came back. He came back after winning five times in 10 starts in Argentina and, two weeks ago, even though fighting an allergy problem, he collected \$6,610 with a 12th place finish in the important Tournament Players Championship.

A quick trip home followed, and he came back with a solid effort that included a single bogey and only one missed green in the bright, warm sunshine.

"The course very good, the weather very good, my score very good," he said.

He scored four birdies with putts in the 12-15 foot range, twice flew short-iron approaches some 4 feet from the cup and came within 4 inches of making eagle-2 with an 8-iron shot.

BUT THAT unusually high position in a chase for a \$48,000 first prize — more than he's won in his American career — bothers him not at all.

"I win 40 tournaments," he shrugged. "Maybe one more. Three more good rounds and maybe I win one more." He shrugged again. "Why not?"

He held a single shot advantage over Wally Armstrong, a non-winner whose 67 was the only round of the day that did not include a bogey.

Gene Littler, a 47-year-old veteran, 24-year-old rookie David Thore, and a pair of one-time high school teammates from San Jose, Calif., Roger Maltbie and Forrest Fezler, had 68s on the hilly, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

LANNY WADKINS, the PGA champion and the top attraction in a weak field, shot 70. Defending titleholder Danny Edwards took 76, 4 strokes higher than his brother Dave, an amateur. Al Geiberger had a 72 in his

240,000 Greater Greensboro Open. It marked the first time Molina has held a clear lead in an American event.

First round scores on 4-C

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Graham has surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto Graham, former All-Pro quarterback in the National Football League and now athletic director at the coast Guard Academy, has under gone surgery for cancer of the colon.

Ray Bristol CANDIDATE FOR Director Of Midland County Hospital District Board



Dr. Ray Bristol

In addition to business expertise, unique and specialized skills (Pastoral, Medical and Social Services) are needed on the Hospital District Board.

RAY BRISTOL CARES - AND IS QUALIFIED TO GIVE THAT NEW AND DIFFERENT LEADERSHIP.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Friends To Elect Ray Bristol Committee, Richard Hedrick, Treasurer, 1408 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas

Blazejowski, Meyers head U.S. women's cage squad

JACKSONVILLE, ILL. (AP) — Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State and Ann Meyers of UCLA head the U.S. National Women's Basketball

team representing the United States in the Eight Bulgarian Basketball Federation Tournament in Bulgaria July 23-31.

Also on the team selected by the Amateur Basketball Association are Nancy Lieberman, Old Dominion; Genia Beasley, North Carolina State;

weeks of June at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., then depart for a series of exhibitions throughout Eastern Europe.

Mobley ties for top spot

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George Clark of Midland Country Club finished in fourth place, two shots behind the winners at 148.

Blazejowski and Meyers are the U.S. national team's top scorers. Blazejowski has 16 points and Meyers has 15 points in 10 games.

The U.S. team will play its first game on July 23 against the Bulgarian team.

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Howe on bi

BLOOME and fans de good-nature hockey veti old today. The head and the gu Lowell Wei Howe's fir Hockey Lea Howe, w World Hoel last year Houston Aer Also att President C

Speeders heading for Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For a few golden hours this weekend, the national speed limit will no longer be 55 tedious miles per hour.

All of the X-band, K-band, multi-band scanning multi-directional, aircraft mounted, electrically calculated radar in the world won't make a bit of difference to Mario Andretti and a few of his friends as they roar through the streets of Long Beach at better than 180 mph.

Andretti and the Formula 1 crowd will impudently ignore all the traffic lights, turn lanes, stop signs, yield, no-u-turn, two-way traffic and no right on red signal warnings as they turn a 20-minute drive through two miles of downtown into an 80-second kamikazi flight.

THE LONG BEACH Grand Prix, the only known legalized street racing in the United States this side of Burt Reynolds movies, comes to town for a third year riding a crest of popularity that has buried its history of financial disaster, spectator malaise, resident opposition and media hostility. Andretti, a genuine Italian-born American folk hero who turned this race into a national rallying point with a stirring come-from-behind victory a year ago, leads an interesting entry list of more than two dozen of the world's top drivers competing for a share of the \$400,000 purse. Only the Indianapolis 500 and Daytona 500 pay more.

PRACTICE SESSIONS get underway this morning, as soon as authorities can clear the area of commuters, freeloaders and others. More practice and qualifying to determine the starting field of 22 is scheduled Saturday.

CBS will televise the 160-mile race from start to finish, beginning at 1 p.m. PST.

Preparation of the course, with its five miles of concrete interstate dividers and chainlink fencing, began earlier this week. City officials decided to get on with the job ahead of schedule this year to avoid some of the last-minute rushing around which has delayed things in recent years.

THE RACE begins this year going the wrong way down Shoreline Drive; James Hunt and all the British drivers will probably love being on the left hand side of the street for a few precious seconds. Then it makes a hairpin turn — James will like this too, the Queen's Hairpin — and back up the other side of Shoreline for a few hundred yards.

The course then veers through a parking lot along Pine Avenue, cuts back around a bank, and up a slight incline right onto the wrong side of Ocean Boulevard (pit road is in the right hand lanes of Ocean), past several X-rated movie houses, retirement hotels, restaurants and a tattoo parlor. The finish line is about halfway down Ocean between the new \$51 million convention center and the Pussy Cat Adult Theatre.

THE COURSE follows another right turn, down Linden Avenue, and through another parking lot before it

Cal coach has ideas

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California's new basketball coach, Dick Kuchen, who was an assistant coach at Notre Dame, says he thinks Cal is "ready for big things in basketball."

That would be a change after only one winning season in six under his predecessor, Dick Edwards, who resigned after the Bears ended an 11-16 season.

About the biggest thing that could happen to Cal would be to beat UCLA, which it hasn't done for 38 straight games. And Kuchen may know the secret since Notre Dame beat the Bruins twice in the season just ended.

But Kuchen says he won't point for that, because "once you point toward a specific team, it has an unleveling effect on the rest of the season."

Kuchen's appointment, announced at a news conference Thursday, brings a second former assistant to Notre Dame's Digger Phelps to the Pacific-8 Conference's Bay Area members. Stanford hired Phelps' aide Dick DiBiasi as head basketball coach three years ago.

A 6-foot-8 former star center at Rider College in New Jersey, where he played under Dick Harter, former Penn and Oregon coach now at Penn State, Kuchen is credited with developing Notre Dame's strong rebounding game in his three seasons under Phelps.

Howe roasted on birthday

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Sports celebrities and fans donned formal attire Thursday night for a good-natured "roast" of the seemingly untiring hockey veteran Gordie Howe, who turned 50 years old today.

The head roaster was sportscaster Howard Cosell and the guest list included Connecticut GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker and his family and Tommy Ivan, Howe's first coach when he joined the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings 30 years ago. Howe, with his sons Marty and Mark, joined the World Hockey Association New England Whalers last year after several seasons with the WHA Houston Aeros.

Also attending the affair was retired NHL President Clarence Campbell.

heads back on to Shoreline. The threat of cancellation that hung over the event almost up until practice began the past two years is gone this time; organizers presented the Formula 1 Constructors Association with its check for \$762,000 (\$362,000 transportation and "expenses") last week.

Added this year is a 101-mile Formula Atlantic race for scaled down versions of the Formula 1 machine. The Saturday race will mark the American debut of Willy Ribbs, the San Jose, Calif., black man who overwhelmed the competition in Europe's Formula Ford series last year.

OTHER COMPETITIONS this weekend:

—A \$20,000 match race Sunday morning for charity in identically prepared Toyotas — no, it's not the International Race of Champions — with such divergent talents as 1973 Indy 500 winner Gordon Johncock, Los Angeles Rams defensive end Fred Dryer, race co-director Dan Gurney, singersongwriter Paul Williams and drag racer Don Prudhomme.

—A 10,000-meter foot race Saturday. —And of course, an international class, "Formula Libre" wet T-shirt contest Friday evening.



ALAMO'S DWIGHT Hearn shows the form that brought him victory in the 1320-yard run Thursday in the City Track finals at Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Shelton KO's Kupchak in 4th

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It erupted suddenly, as most fights do in the National Basketball Association, with 6:13 remaining in a close but not particularly well-played game between the Washington Bullets and New York Knicks Thursday night.

Washington's 6-foot-11, 240-pound Mitch Kupchak and New York's 6-8, 245-pound Lonnie Shelton, two young, physical players, went for a rebound under the Washington basket. They exchanged shoves and Kupchak pushed Shelton away with a straight-arm.

Shelton hesitated, then threw a hard right-hand punch that caught Kupchak square. More punches were thrown by Shelton before Kupchak hit the deck and a group of players led by Washington's Wes Unseld were able to restrain Shelton.

BOTH PLAYERS were ejected from the game, which Washington went on to win 123-108 by outscoring New York 29-16 the rest of the way. Afterward, Kupchak went into the Knicks' locker room and the two combatants shook hands.

"I said to him, 'That's the way it goes, man,' and he said, 'All right,' and we shook," said Kupchak. "It's over."

No, it isn't. Both players will likely be fined and suspended by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien after he reviews videotapes of the incident today and interviews the participants in the latest of a series of violent outbursts which have marred this NBA season.

ELSEWHERE IN THE NBA, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 99-95 to clinch the Central Division title and the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Indiana Pacers 105-100.

Although the game appeared to be going smoothly up until the fight, Shelton said referees Paul Mihalak and Hugh Evans permitted too much contact under the boards.

"I was getting frustrated," he said. "I'm constantly getting pushed under the basket, and they're calling ticky-tacky fouls on me. Officials treat me like I'm a wise guy, a hatchet man. If the refs watched more closely what goes on underneath, it could be avoided."

Both second-year men are among the more aggressive players in the league, but neither has a reputation for using dirty tactics. Shelton said it was his second fight, Kupchak his first.

"It was pushing under the basket," said Shelton. "He pushed. I elbowed, to let him know I was getting tired of that. He punched. I hesitated and thought, 'I can't let him do that.' So I punched back."

KUPCHAK SAID he did not throw the first punch, claiming, "I can't punch, I have a bad hand." But he conceded he did push Shelton away with a straight-arm.

"You can't stop what happened tonight — it was instantaneous, spontaneous," said Kupchak. "It's unfortunate that it happened. It was something that just flared up. We're both at fault."

The fight seemed to awaken the Bullets, who had gone ahead to stay 94-92 on a basket by Wes Unseld 24 seconds earlier. They proceeded to score 41 points in the final period, clinching the victory with nine points by Charles Johnson and six by Bobby Dandridge in the last three minutes.

DANDRIDGE LED all scorers with 28 points, hitting 14 of 20 from the field. Elvin Hayes added 16 points and 22 rebounds before being hit in the head early in the fourth quarter and suffering dizzy spells.

Knicks captain Earl Monroe missed the game as a result of the one-game suspension he drew for bumping referee Richie Powers in Phoenix a week ago. His replacement at guard, rookie Ray Williams, led the Knicks with 26 points and nine assists.

Spurs 99, Cavaliers 95
"For the players and me, it's a real thrill," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe after his team clinched its division title behind a 28-point effort, including six free throws in the final three minutes by NBA scoring leader George Gervin.

The title has special meaning to the Spurs as one of the teams which came in from the much-maligned American Basketball Association.

"I'm ABA all the way," said Moe. "We're in the NBA now, but I'm loyal to the ABA, the people and the players who suffered for so long."

One of those players is Louie Dampier, reserve guard of the Spurs.

"It really feels good," he said. "Being an ABA team and winning the division. Most people picked us fourth or fifth, or maybe third. We were the dark horse, and that's what makes it so satisfying."

Bucks 105, Pacers 100
Brian Winters scored 22 points and Marques Johnson 20 as the Bucks beat Indiana and opened a 2½-game lead over Golden State in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth.

UNC stickmen must decide

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Fourteen members of the University of North Carolina lacrosse team who were dismissed by Coach Paul Doty Wednesday have until 3 p.m. today to tell him whether they will accept an offer of reinstatement.

The coach made the offer at a squad meeting Thursday night. He said he thought it was "in everyone's best interests to do this. We have 14 seniors on our team and it would be a crime for their careers to end like this."

Doty said he dismissed the 14 because they had negative attitudes. UNC Athletic Director Bill Coby said it might be necessary to cancel the remainder of the season when he learned of the dismissals.

The players were dismissed after they signed a petition expressing dissatisfaction with Doty. The petition followed a 6-4 loss at Washington & Lee last Saturday.

Post comes out shooting

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Post hasn't exactly set the women's golf tour on fire the 10 years she's been on the circuit, but she did get off to a blazing start in the ladies' richest tournament.

Post, who's won just two Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments and has gone four years since her last triumph, shot a 65 Thursday to shatter the Mission Hills Country Club course record and take the first-round lead in the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

Her round, which included a 5-under-par 31 on the front nine and a 2-

under 34 on the back over the 6,302-yard layout, bettered the course and tournament record of 66 set by both Kathy McMullen and Sue Roberts in the 1975 Winners Circle.

THE 65 was good for a 3-shot lead over Hollis Stacy, who had a 33-35-68. McMullen was alone at 70 while Jan Stephenson, Mary Mills and Debbie Massey shared fourth at 71.

The opening round was played in intermittent showers that began in the morning and became more persistent in the afternoon.

Post was the tour rookie of the year in 1968 and posted an 18-hole playoff

victory over Kathy Whitworth in the LPGA Championship, but her only other victory was in the 1974 Far East Open. The 29-year-old Canadian does not, however, seem to mind the long winless spell.

"I feel very fortunate that I make a good living, even though I haven't won for a long time," said Post, who finished ninth on the earnings list in 1977 with \$77,000 in prize money.

"It really doesn't bother me not to win. After all those years you learn not to let things bother you."

POST, WHOSE drives were long and accurate and her putting deadly in her record round, said she tried not to pay attention to her score.

"I wasn't really worrying about my scorecard," said the 5-foot-4 blonde who is known as one of the best dressers on the ladies' tour. "I was just trying to hit good shots."

Her commanding lead after the first round of the rich event came as somewhat of a surprise, Post said.

"I usually have to play catchup, but at least I started off well. A 65 can't hurt."

Like most of the other golfers, Post said the rain did not bother her.

"The weather was really no factor at all," she said. "The wind here is what usually blows our scores up."

PLAYERS WHO started later had to play in much heavier rain than did the earlier groups, and a few seemed bothered by the water conditions. Whitworth, the Winners Circle defending champion, struggled to a 78.

Nancy Lopez, the 21-year-old touted as a future superstar, had a 39 on the front nine but recovered to finish at 73 with a 34 on the back.

The 72-hole tournament, sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., wraps up Sunday.

Wade wears out King; Navratilova also wins

OAKLAND (AP) — Was this the same Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion who had played such a great match against Billie Jean King on the same court last fall?

"It was completely different than our Wightman Cup match. I thought about that several times. Isn't it extraordinary?" the British star said after literally wearing out King and winning 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 Thursday night in the championship tournament of the women's pro tennis tour.

KING SUFFERED leg cramps in the final set, when the score was 4-4, and limped through the final points. But she said later she expected to be ready for her scheduled match tonight against Evonne Goolagong. Wade will play Rosie Casals.

Martina Navratilova and Wendy Turnbull, both winners Thursday night, have tonight off. They'll meet Saturday night, with the winner advancing to Sunday's finals of the \$150,000 round-robin event.

A crowd of 8,000 was at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Thursday night and many of the fans remembered the exciting, three-set Wightman Cup match between Wade and King in

Mayer reaches Milan semis

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer of New York defeated Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., 6-4, 6-2 Friday and moved into the semifinals of a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Mayer, 28, survived an ordeal of broken serves in the first set to down Lutz, a 31-year-old doubles specialist, in one hour, 10 minutes.

Mayer played aggressive tennis, volleying and smashing from the net. In the early games, however, he was slightly off and netted several backhands.

Lutz broke Mayer's serve in the first, third and fifth games of the first set but lost four of his serves to Mayer.

The turning point of the match was the seventh game of the first set when Mayer, trailing 2-4 managed to recover from 30-40 and win the game.

November. Both played excellent tennis then, with King winning by taking the last set 8-6.

AFTER FIVE games Thursday night, King led 5-0. "I couldn't see the ball. I couldn't seem to make my eyes focus and I began wondering when I'd start seeing it like in a normal match," Wade said later. "I think it was just because I was so keyed up for this tournament."

Top-seeded Navratilova made her record 2-0 in the tournament by downing Betty Stove 6-2, 6-3. Turnbull also went to 2-0, beating Kerry Reid 7-6, 6-1.

The eight players are divided into two groups, and the only undefeated members of the Orange group are Wade and Goolagong, both 1-0, who will meet Saturday night.

Cincy looking for new coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati, in the market for a head basketball coach after losing Gale Catlett, is looking for a man "with a successful track record."

But that doesn't rule out hiring an assistant, according to William Jenike, athletic director.

"Catlett was an assistant (at Kansas) when we hired him and he built a successful program," Jenike said.

He said the school of 38,000 hopes to have a successor named "within a week."

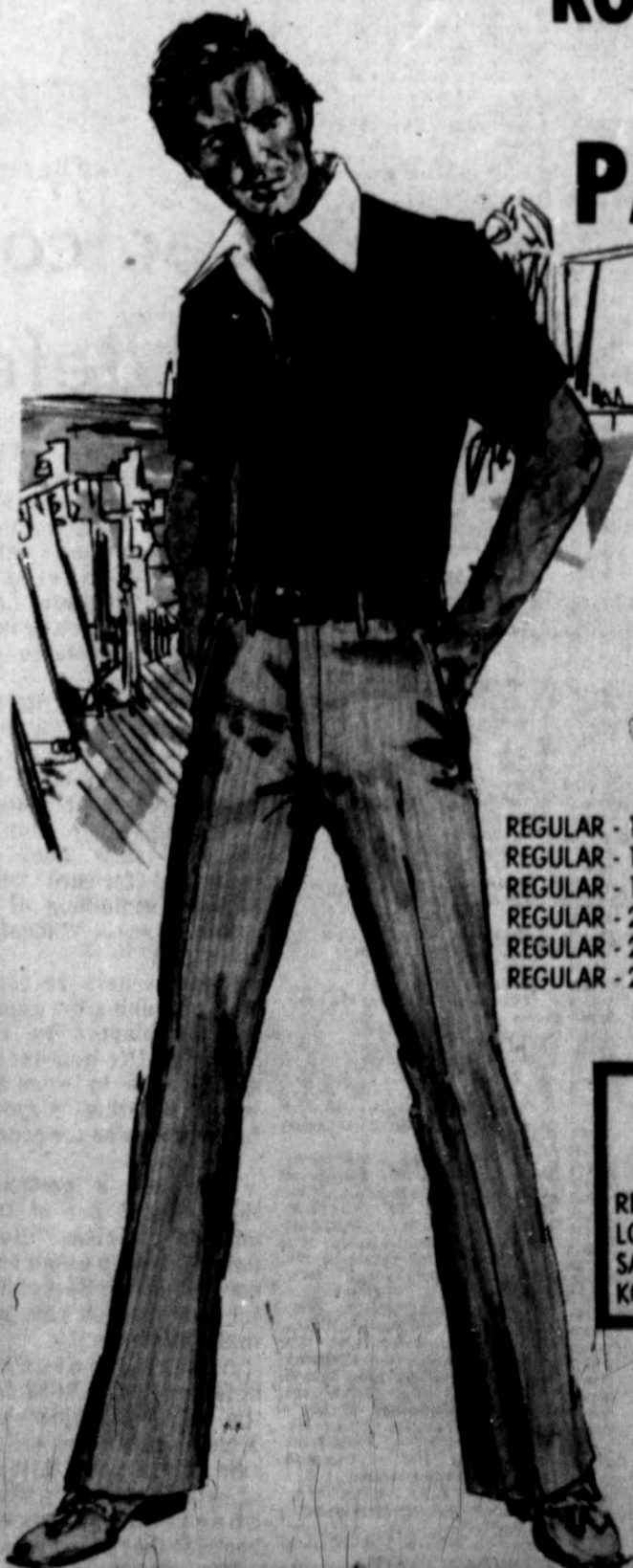
Catlett resigned Tuesday after six years as head basketball coach to direct the basketball program at West Virginia.

Jenike said the school is looking for someone "who has the background and experience of a head coach, with a successful track record in recruiting in coaching."

Jenike admitted that former UC great Oscar Robertson was the school's first choice. He acknowledged that he "had several long talks" with Robertson. "But Oscar indicated his business interests are such at the time that he can't consider it."

Jenike said about 40 persons have applied for the job. He said the applicants "range all over the block from high school coaches to some very wellknown people in major programs."

With Robertson apparently out of the picture, the early front-runners for the job are reported to be Lee Rose, Tony Yates and Tom Apke, all with strong Cincinnati ties.



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League teams and their records.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams and their records.

LPGA golf

Table with columns for Rancho Mirage, Pebble Beach, and other golf courses.

By BOB WATERS Newsday

NEW YORK — George Foreman breathes no fire and damnation. He exhales love. This is the huge man who grew to be heavyweight champion after an admitted youthful fling as a wino and a mugger — "the rottenness of God's people," is his own definition.

Pro hockey

Table with columns for National Hockey League teams and their records.



The Reverend George... the ring is his pulpit

Lee comes off bench to defend 'Cat coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In the wake of reports criticizing Kentucky Coach Joe Hall's obsession with winning basketball games, senior James Lee came off the bench again, this time in defense of Hall.

off the blood — no cuts, remember? Does a man do that when he's dehydrated? But I don't blame anybody. How can you explain to people that you've had a brush with God?"

FOREMAN SAID he fondled the "contact" God had made with him in a selfish way, kept it to himself and then, he said, he realized God had not meant it as a "special award" to him, but something "to be shared."

"I read somewhere that somebody referred to me as a 'Jesus freak,'" Foreman said in a telephone interview from Marshall, Tex. "It's like I had three heads and dressed in sackcloth and ashes and went around kissing Oral Roberts' rear end. It isn't nothing like that. I had an experience and I have to tell the world. That's it. Nothing more."

"Hallelujah!" I remember yelling, and maybe I yelled it a couple of times. Of course that scared hell out of everybody in the dressing room. All of a sudden I was fighting about seven or eight guys. They thought I was crazy. They finally got me on a stretcher and got me to the hospital. I was sweating real good and my body felt fine — is that the way a man acts when he's dehydrated? And I insisted upon getting into the shower to wash

were carnal pleasures, like whoring. If you're dead you need those things so you can pretend you're alive. When I learned that, it was a revelation. Now I have a small house, mediocre, y'know. I put groceries on the table and pay the gas bill. I got me a battered old truck and a cheap old car and I'm happier than a pig in... well, you know the saying."

FOREMAN HAD been married before. It was also an experience, a huge swatch cut out of his income in a divorce settlement. That wife, Adrienne Mae, the mother of George's child, gained a huge settlement for herself and an income for the child for life. The experience, Foreman says, was of his own making.

"I was an adulterer and a liar," he said. "Everything was my fault. I started doubting my wife and now I realize it was because I couldn't trust myself. I couldn't trust a liar even if the liar was me."

But that sadness, he said, is behind him. With his new wife by his side he traveled, preaching, forming small churches "in small places." He said he had decided never to box again. "It was a world I didn't want. But then I realized that God had given me one talent and there had to be a reason for it. So I decided to go back into the ring and make the ring my pulpit. Make my opponent know I love him as all men should love each other. All men. You know love is the only thing I know of that doesn't have a color." And then...

"Say, the U.S. government spends what, billions, on nuclear devices every year. Suppose before the next war the government took that money and taught love your enemy. We'd get into battle and all our soldiers would throw down their weapons and yell, 'We love y'all. Wouldn't that scare the hell out of our enemies?'"

"I know this, that my going back into the ring doesn't mean that God will make me stronger or make me win over my opponent. That's up to me; I'll do what I have to do. God hasn't anointed me in a special way to be a champ, but he has anointed me to preach that there is a God.

"The last champion, I won't mention his name, figured it was great to go around with three wives or two wives or any amount of ladies. And, while he was doing that he professed to have religion. Well, a lot of young people believed him and the wa he lived — not in God. Let me tell you about those young people, a lot of them are

in hell and a lot of funerals are being held right now."

THERE IS no date set for Foreman's re-entry into the cluttered heavyweight picture. On Monday he donned a rubber sweatshirt and did his first roadwork in more than a year. "But a lot of promoters are trying to get me. I talked with Don King and he said he believed in Jesus, too. He said he would put a large cross on my robe if I fought for him. I told him, 'Jesus ain't a cross. Jesus is love.' I hope he understood," Foreman said.

"It's a fact," he said, "that I haven't paid any attention to boxing since Puerto Rico. I know that (Leon) Spinks is champion because someone told me. I know that (Larry) Holmes beat (Earnie) Shavers because someone told me. That's all I know and it doesn't bother me. What I'm going to do is get Dick Sadler, who handled me when I turned pro, and let him get me back in shape — I'm only 215 now and I have been 250, but that's God's work, not mine.

"Gil Clancy handled me last and I want Gil with me, too, but not right away. I can read the Bible to Dick, but Clancy wouldn't understand my wanting to do that. I'm going to fight because I will be able to do my real job, selling Jesus, better that way. It isn't just to fight. Boxing is as good as bad as people think it is. It is everything people think it is, but it will be my most effective stage.

"People down here (in Texas) sort of know what I'm getting at, but I know that New York people are too busy to listen. I hope I can change that. I hope that Madison Square Garden will be my cathedral."

That word was passed on to Teddy Benner, matchmaker at the Garden. "Please give me George's phone number," Brenner said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Singleton, who won the U.S. Golden Gloves championship last Saturday, heads a 10-man American boxing team that will visit the Soviet Union this weekend.

The United States team, announced Thursday by the Amateur Athletic Union, also includes Jimmy Clark, the only American heavyweight to record a victory against Russia in the four-year series between the two countries.

The bouts, set for Saturday in the Soviet city of Alma-Ata, will be the eighth in the "USA Against the World" series this year. The United States owns a 4-2 record, with victories over Romania, Yugoslavia, East Germany and Argentina, losses to the Soviets in Moscow and to Cuba, and a tie last week against Ireland's national team.

Singleton, 23, Philadelphia, captured the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight crown last week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Thursday's Games

Table of baseball games for Thursday, including Toronto vs Philadelphia and Texas vs Kansas City.

Friday's Games

Table of baseball games for Friday, including Boston vs Montreal and Chicago vs Cleveland.

Saturday's Games

Table of baseball games for Saturday, including Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh and Detroit vs Cleveland.

Sunday's Games

Table of baseball games for Sunday, including Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh and Detroit vs Cleveland.

Thursday's Games

Table of basketball games for Thursday, including San Antonio vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Detroit.

Friday's Games

Table of basketball games for Friday, including San Antonio vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Detroit.

Saturday's Games

Table of basketball games for Saturday, including San Antonio vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Detroit.

Sunday's Games

Table of basketball games for Sunday, including San Antonio vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Detroit.

Thursday's Games

Table of hockey games for Thursday, including Montreal vs Los Angeles and Detroit vs Pittsburgh.

Friday's Games

Table of hockey games for Friday, including Montreal vs Los Angeles and Detroit vs Pittsburgh.

Saturday's Games

Table of hockey games for Saturday, including Montreal vs Los Angeles and Detroit vs Pittsburgh.

Sunday's Games

Table of hockey games for Sunday, including Montreal vs Los Angeles and Detroit vs Pittsburgh.

Transactions

- List of player transactions for various teams, including acquisitions and releases.

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Advertisement for Dr. Burleson, Director Hospital Board Midland County, with a portrait of Dr. Burleson.

Advertisement for Theontons lawn mowers, featuring a large image of a mower and promotional text.

Advertisement for Lawn & Garden Specials, featuring a large image of a mower and promotional text.

Advertisement for Theontons lawn mowers, featuring a large image of a mower and promotional text.

By SKIP The Los VERO Garvey, of Ameri admired Dodgers' wholesome school af He app fame, fo tute, hea tution as or But th has nur of a prob year in times, q misunde CERT, and per, monplac, especiall drags ov bad vib, ritated a seems t idealistic The 29 he misse lege day cepted as The res ly out of gressed f surfaced and has face sinc ting Gar mates. Dodger ly, if at a existed sign that champs l performance GARVE discuss his lack o age he s gerated (to think th his team and repor Since some tim teamm, haven't s shaken h his occa his occa close frie other play that close Someti gotten so ed he'd ta such as te about are petition." HE SAID been able block out perform. ten to him last season for a da anyone. "At tim tie distab that w with it. I've Some pl matter sa Garvey, b understand Cyndy, s publicity; seemed a bus than s its alone plane rath why he unselfcon off-the-fie and bante He mak media for said — to t to promot, and his te

Garvey's teammates resent his 'Mr. Clean' image

By SKIP BAYLESS
The Los Angeles Times

VERO BEACH, FLA. — Steve Garvey, baseball's Mr. Clean, is one of America's most talented, popular, admired and respected athletes. The Dodgers' All-Star first baseman is so wholesome, one town even renamed a school after him.

He appears to have everything — fame, fortune, an ex-model wife, two cute, healthy daughters and recognition as one of the best in his business.

But the image Garvey so carefully has nurtured has created somewhat of a problem for him. Since his MVP year in 1974, teammates have, at times, quietly resented, envied and misunderstood him.

CERTAINLY TEAM rifts, jealousy and personality conflicts are commonplace in professional sports — especially baseball, where the season drags over 162 games. Even so, the bad vibrations have, at times, irritated and disillusioned Garvey, who seems to be more sensitive and idealistic than many pro-athletes.

The 29-year-old Garvey, who says he misses the camaraderie of his college days, simply hasn't been accepted as one of the boys.

The resentment grew slowly, mostly out of public view, as Garvey progressed from obscurity to stardom. It surfaced briefly during the '75 season and has smoldered beneath the surface since then, occasionally upsetting Garvey and some of his teammates.

Dodger players discuss it reluctantly, if at all. Dodger officials deny its existence or downplay it. There is no sign that last year's National League champs have let it affect their performance.

Garvey RECENTLY agreed to discuss how he quietly has coped with his lack of acceptance and with an image he says has been slightly exaggerated ("I'm no priest"). He seemed to think that talking openly might help his teammates, and even some fans and reporters, better understand him.

Since 1975, Garvey said, he sometimes has felt ostracized by his teammates. At times, he says, some haven't spoken to him, some haven't shaken his hand after home runs, and his occasional attempts at humor have been greeted by awkward silences. He doesn't seem to have a close friend on the team — though other players said that none are really that close.

Sometimes, Garvey said, he has gotten so depressed that he has wished he'd taken up an individual sport such as tennis ("All you have to worry about are the elements and the competition").

HE SAID he almost always has been able to mask his melancholy, block out the coolness he feels and perform. But it occasionally has gotten to him. On a road trip to San Diego last season, he said, he went into a fog for a day and scarcely spoke to anyone.

"At times," he said, "it's been a little distasteful. I wish it didn't have to be that way. But I've learned to live with it. I've used it to motivate me."

Some players willing to discuss the matter say it's not that they dislike Garvey, but that they don't know or understand him. They say they can't understand why Garvey and his wife, Cyndy, seem to calculatedly seek publicity; why he sometimes has seemed aloof, riding on a different bus than most of the players; why he sits alone at the front of the team plane rather than back with the boys; why he doesn't seem able to unselfconsciously join teammates in off-the-field drinking, joking, cussing and bantering.

He makes himself available to the media for several reasons, Garvey said — to spread his views on religion, to promote baseball, to make himself and his team more popular and hence

enhance earnings, to improve the low-brow image baseball players generally have, and to further his chances of a career in television.

GARVEY HAS worked hard to become known as sort of an All-American hero — and it doesn't seem to be a public relations facade. He does the charitable things he's credited for, seems sincere in his beliefs, seems sincere about serving as a role model for children.

Garvey is proud of his image, he said, but he's also human and likes to tell an occasional risqué joke, act silly, have a few drinks. Yet he said he hesitates to join in the clubhouse horseplay or have a few drinks with the boys for fear he'll be called a hypocrite. He hesitates to kid his teammates for fear they'll take him too seriously. Instead, Garvey, who considers himself an extrovert, generally keeps to himself around the team.

Both sides recognize a contributing factor: differences in background. Garvey is a product of a middle-class Irish Catholic family where religion, manners and college education were important. Some of his teammates are from ghettos, broken homes, or both, and picked up part of their education in the streets.

WHY HAVEN'T Garvey and the others hashed out their differences? Because of Garvey's aura, other Dodgers say, they hesitate to approach him and discuss the matter. Garvey, by nature an easy-going individual who shies away from confrontations or "scenes," hesitates to challenge people and strives to be a model player. "Tommy (Lasorda) feels he doesn't have to worry about me," Garvey said of the Dodger manager.

The upshot is a problem with no simple solution. Garvey's image seems to be the complicating factor. As long as he keeps fostering it, he seemingly risks alienating some of his peers.

Garvey said his first realization of how some of his teammates regarded him came in 1975 when Betty Cumber, writing in the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, did a story on Garvey, with particular emphasis on the reaction to his "good guy" image and all the publicity Steve and Cyndy were attracting.

"I was shocked...sick and infuriated," Garvey recalled. "I guess I was naive to the point of thinking we were all pulling together. I got a little misty-eyed when I read it. I thought, 'Geez, I worked so hard, and then I'm being criticized for doing these things (talking to the media, signing autographs, doing charity work).'"

"I asked myself if I'd done anything to instigate this. In my eyes, I hadn't. I didn't go out and instigate the jealousy. It just motivated me to that much better of a season. I'd ask myself, 'In what way can I fight back?' And I'd go out and tear the cover off the ball." At bat, he would tell himself: "Fight it, fight it, fight it," as the pitcher went into his windup.

NONETHELESS, GARVEY agreed to talk about his image in general terms and some players spoke publicly — but carefully — about the Garvey-team relationship. In the past, a few players privately have rapped Garvey to reporters — he's a "goody two-shoes" and "publicity hound," they said — but their comments may have been inspired by pique, personal differences or personality conflicts.

The players who spoke for this story sounded at times like Garvey boosters, carefully voicing admiration of him while talking about his lack of acceptance. Other players said that a few have at times been unfair to Garvey.

Sportscaster Bryant Gumbel, one of Garvey's closest friends, offers this view:

"Steve is very, very different than any player I've met. He's basically quiet and reserved, and he doesn't experience great highs and lows. In public, I think he tends to be guarded and it takes a while for him to drop the guard. But he's very sensitive and in touch with other people's emotions.

He's very sensitive about how he fits in with the Dodgers. He'd like to be closer, but it looks like it just isn't in the cards. I think he causes the

other players discomfort because of the lack of understanding and envy. It's like if four buddies go out and somebody's wife is along, it really puts a damper on things.

"If he has a fault, it's that he seems too good to be true."

SO IN effect, it all seems to come down to that Garvey image.

An outstanding high school quarterback, he played football at Michigan

State (he started at defensive back), before signing with the Dodgers. Playing third base, he hit his way to the big leagues in three seasons.

His first two years in Los Angeles, Garvey threw more balls into the first row of the stands than into the first baseman's glove. But he weathered criticism from media and fans, hung on as a pinchhitter and eventually won a job at first base.

The next season, Garvey won the MVP award and the Dodgers won the National League pennant. More and more reporters began to find him a "good interview" — not particularly witty but accessible, patient, articulate. Looking for an angle, reporters began to ask him about his clean-cut image. Eager to please, Garvey answered.

Result: story after story about Steve Garvey, Mr. Clean. His father, it turned out, drove the Dodger bus during spring training. Steven even

was once a Dodger batboy. It made good copy.

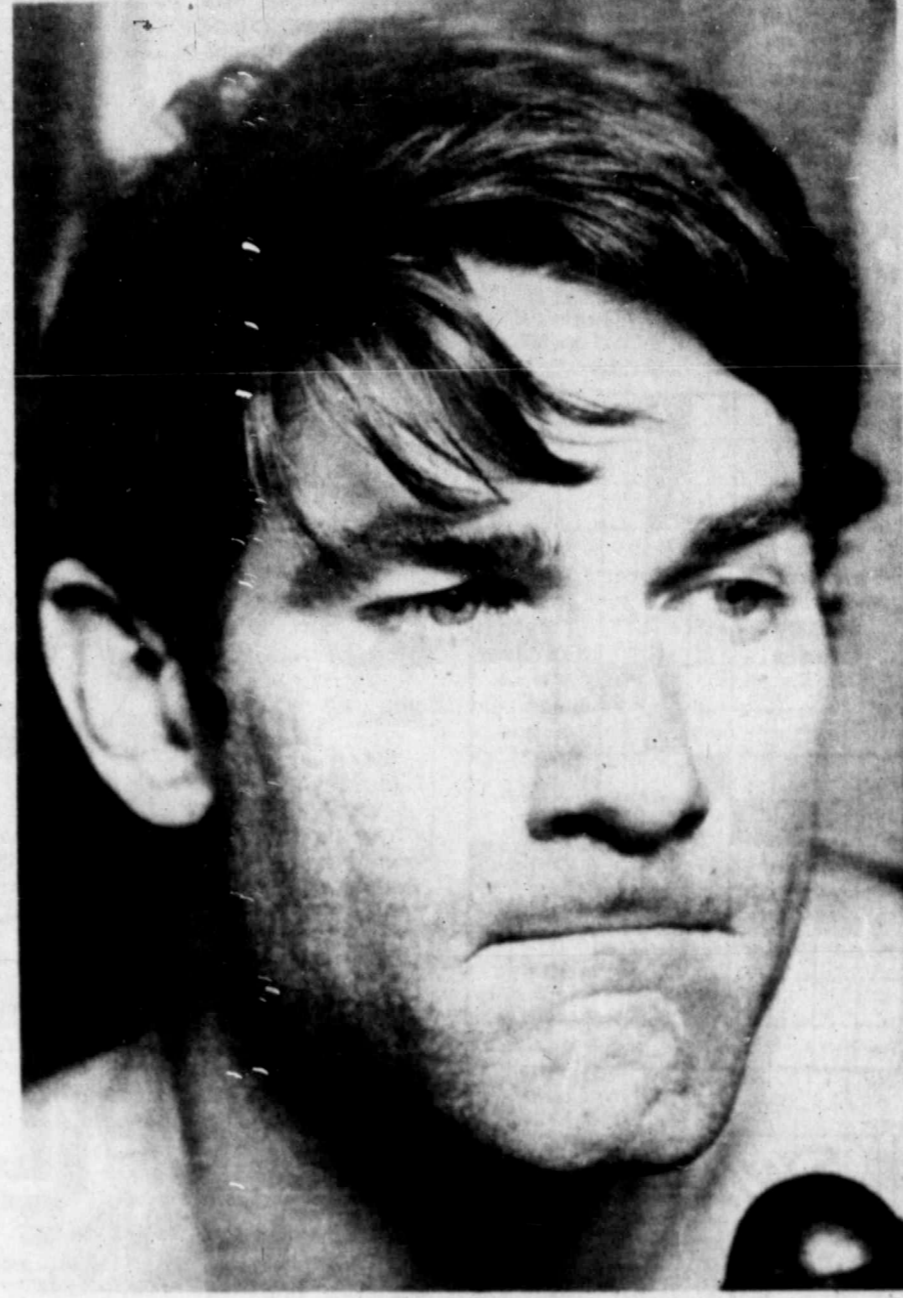
HE ACCEPTED requests to speak to church and civic groups. He gladly made public appearances for charity, visited hospitals, answered fan mail and signed autographs by the thousands.

His good-guy image flourished.

Garvey concedes he also has a more mundane motivation for seeking exposure — making money.

He realizes the more widely his name and face are recognized, the better his chances will be for endorsements and reaching his goal: a career in television.

"The more exposure you get, the more popular you are and the more people will pay to see you and the more money you'll make. That's just good business sense...It won't be long until my outside income becomes my main income." (His six-year Dodger contract is worth nearly \$2 million.)



Garvey... too nice for his own good

Soviets favored

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Soviet Union, the 1976 Olympic champion, is a heavy favorite to remain the only country ever to win the 6-year-old World Cup of Wrestling.

The Russians will take on Cuba while the United States faces Japan in the opening matches Saturday afternoon of the round-robin competition in Toledo's Centennial Hall.

In the second round Saturday night, the Russians tangle with the Japanese and the Americans draw the Cubans.

The amateur freestyle tournament winds up Sunday afternoon with the United States paired against the Soviets and Cuba against Japan.

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Pacers not broke

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association are not in the same financial bind as a year ago, says a club executive.

Board Chairman John Jewett said Thursday the only thing keeping the team from a sound financial footing is "we have not completed buying our way" into the NBA. "When we have finished (paying the \$3.2 million entry fee into the NBA) and start getting the television money, this will be a very viable business."

It took a month-long ticket drive and a telethon last year to keep the franchise alive after nine years in the American Basketball Association.

Market Square Associates, a limited partner, advanced the Pacers money to meet today's payroll and "will have to carry" the team financially for the next month, Jewett said.

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DIVISION II	Minor League Ages 11 thru 13
DIVISION III	Major League Ages 14 thru 16
DIVISION IV	Senior League Ages 17 thru 19

SCRAM-LET'S

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TUYNIM
BERLE
HANEY
DIMPIL

Can you imagine the oil companies paying nine billion dollars for a pipeline? They must use the same ----- I do.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

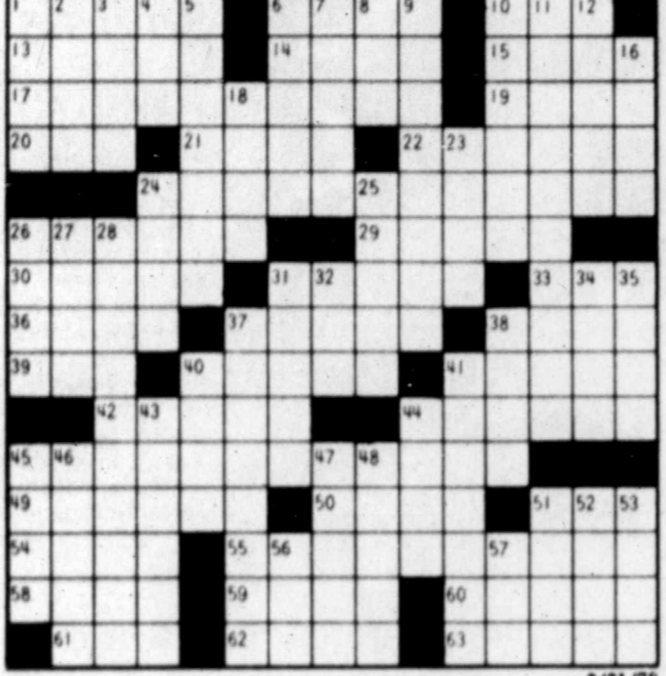
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Can you imagine the oil companies paying nine billion dollars for a pipeline? They must use the same PLUMBER DO.

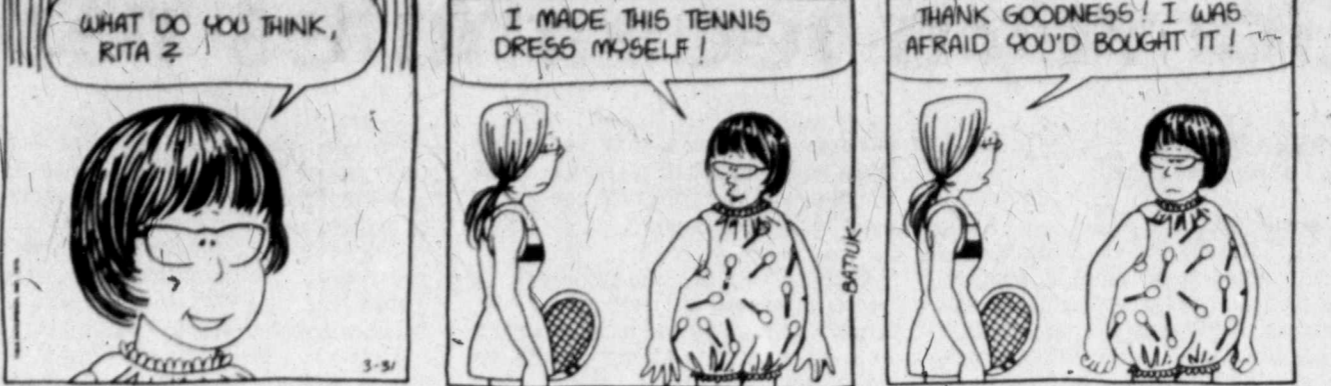
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- ACROSS
- 1 City in the Azores
 - 6 Saxhorn
 - 10 One of the networks
 - 13 Word on air letters
 - 14 Copied
 - 15 Dressmaker's concern
 - 17 --- with (concerning): Phrase
 - 19 Stevenson character
 - 20 "Local" beverage
 - 21 Of the dawn
 - 22 Kickback
 - 24 Lavish show
 - 26 Pleasure trip
 - 29 Type of investment
 - 30 Bitter drug
 - 31 --- out (parachutes)
 - 33 With it
 - 36 Birds
 - 37 Foolishly
 - 38 Time period, in Madrid
 - 39 Leading man, in Soho
 - 40 Pieces on horses' collars
 - 41 Subject
- DOWN
- 1 Merry sound
 - 2 Face shape
 - 3 Cleave
 - 4 Thow, Fr.
 - 5 Extensions
 - 6 Native of the Crimea
 - 7 Once --- time
 - 8 Garden plot
 - 9 In a charming manner
 - 10 Container of a sort
 - 11 Irredeemable
 - 12 Andalusian port
 - 16 Black: Prefix
 - 18 --- sei Dank!
 - 23 Seives
 - 24 --- out (makes do)
 - 25 Obscures
 - 26 Shade of green
 - 27 Adjective ending
 - 28 At this time and no other: Phrase
 - 31 Juvenile favorite
 - 32 Humorist
 - 34 Name for a Dane
 - 35 Stow away
 - 37 Victim of parental indulgence
 - 38 Shoshonean
 - 40 Party giver
 - 41 Departed
 - 43 Nonequiformism
 - 44 Native of the Near East
 - 45 Reckless driver
 - 46 Continue to be
 - 47 Type of hat
 - 48 Subdue
 - 51 Integral part
 - 52 Not any
 - 53 Symbols of industry
 - 56 --- pro nobis
 - 57 Tiny



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MARY WORTH



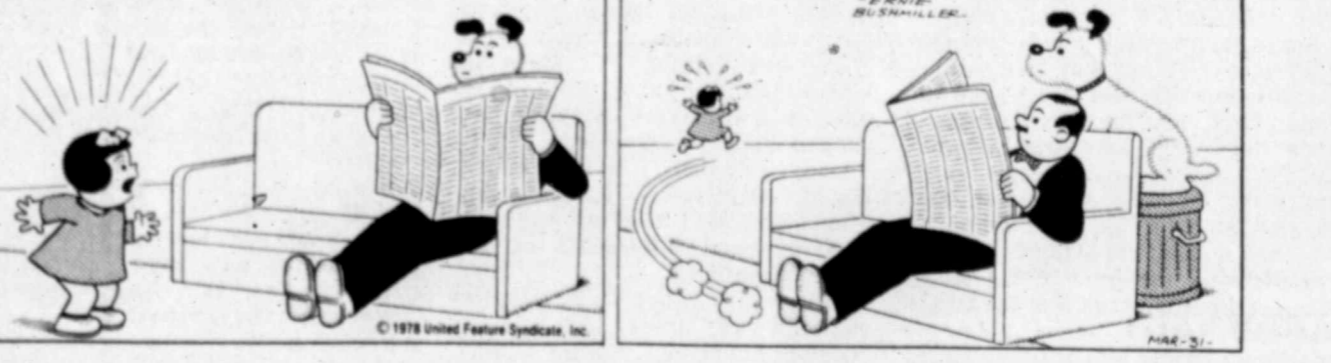
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"How do you want your eggs tomorrow morning? I'm going to make your breakfast now and put it in the refrigerator."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



PEANUTS



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ACF	2 8
AMF	124 8
ASA	80 4
AbtLb	144 14
Addrq	156
ActuLi	25 4
AirPrd	40 10
Aircr	135 8
Alcon	80 23
AlcanA	140 5
AllgD	128 7
AllgR	172 8
AldCh	2 8
AldStr	120 5
AldStc	130 5
Aircr	140 10
AmMax	173 21
AMBAC	130 12
Altes	80 6
AmAir	4
AmBrd	350 4
AmCn	270 4
AmCup	150 8
AmFam	215 8
AmFam	505 5
Alhome	130 15
AmHosp	56 12
AmR	12 7
ASTand	2 4
ATT	6 8
AMPinc	60 13
Ampex	11
AnchR	150 4
ArchD	205 7
Armo	180 7
Armat	110
Asarco	45 12
AshOil	2 5
AndG	40 7
AIRBch	240 8
AtlasCp	32
AvcoC	60 7
Avon	10 8
Avon	24054
Babk	150a 12
BallyM	10 13
BaltG	216 9
BankAm	84 8
Bausch	140 10
BaxTr	40 16
Beatr	108 10
Beker	
BellHw	84 9
Bendis	228 8
BenCp	160 6
BengB	836 4
BentP	12 8
BethSt	1
BlackR	80 12
BlackR	12 12
Boeing	20a 8
Boise	125 6
Borg	156 4
BorgW	180 6
BozEd	24 12
Brant	36 4
BrantM	122 11
BritPet	426 4
Brock	70 8
Bucyr	80 7
BuddC	40 7
BurK	126 8
BurlInd	14 5
BurlIn	180 6
Burrh	140 11
CBS	240 7
CIT	240 8
CPC	270 8
CamSp	140 8
CarPw	184 9
Carrrp	80 7
CastK	80 8
CatrP	180 9
Celanese	280 8
CenB	134 8
CentDat	1 9
Cri-Seed	8 4
Cessair	144 8
Chmpln	110 7
ChampS	86 8
ChasW	230 8
Chesie	232 7
ChIPet	222
Chryslr	14
Chrysler	1 8
Citigrp	134 7
Citibk	3 7
Citvln	1 5
Clyark	180 7
ClevE	184 7
Clorox	80 8
ColTSt	40 12
CocaB	174 14
ColPal	110
ColPson	1 7
ColGas	234 7
ComB	30 11
ComE	140 8
Cmwe	240 8
Comat	211
ConfD	220 5
ConfD	150 8
ConNG	276
ContP	212 7
ContAir	256 7
ContP	140 5
ContP	220 5
ContO	140 8
ContTel	134 9
Cullata	25 14
Coopl	144 9
CornG	184 9
Crawk	80 8
CrowZ	180 7
Curtw	80 8
AgisCp	5
AllgAir	5
ASell	046
Armin	12
Atamer	30 14
AtaCm	14
AtlasCp	wt
AustrA	30
AustrR	30
Banistr	40 33
Bevely	10
Bowad	10 15
BradId	30 9
Brascan	14 3
CN Pat	142 8
Carnat	120 9
Champho	
Circuk	80 7
Colemn	80 8
ConOG	10
Cookie	
Cruter	38 22
Damson	15
Datasp	30 4
DomeP	6
Dyncln	074 12
EarthRes	4
FedRes	33
FrontA	200 7
GRI	20 27
GayYell	254 12 1
Goldfield	
Gdtch	wt
GTBasinP	18
HartzM	40 8
HallyP	8
HouM	80 9 2
HuskyO	1 7
ImpJl	304 8
InstrS	19
IntBak	9
Kalsh	14 30
LoewT	18 10
Marmdu	
MarCp	22 25
McUO	9
MillerW	80 11
Mitchie	12 9
NKinney	
NIPatent	33
NProx	306 14
Nolex	84
NocDO	5
Novus	106 4
PF Ind	
PEC	611 8
ReigP	
ReatCot	16 10 2
Resuts	A 38 13
Ridcon	40 10 1
Robentch	108 1
RyanH	80 8
SecMig	
Shesaco	
Solltron	10 4
Syngex	50 11 4
SylEng	22 4
Tenneco	wt
Terrac	80 7
UVInd	wt
USFltr	28 7
Unvrs	32 7
Vernite	7 3
Warac	pt 05



UP TO her old tricks and again clowning in front of the cameras is Cher Allman. The occasion was the recent taping of a one-hour variety special, "Cher Special," in Los Angeles. It is the first project of Cher's multi-million dollar deal with ABC and will air Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Special," in Los Angeles. It is the first project of Cher's multi-million dollar deal with ABC and will air Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Samantha Sang and sang until she reached 'overnight' success

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Samantha Sang is her name and, if you're an American record listener, she is an overnight star.

Her first single record released in America, "Emotion," went to No. 1 on the best-selling charts of March 11 and her LP, "Emotion," also on

Oriental appearance, if she wants it to.

Her parents are singers, now semi-retired, in the Mel-Torme and Eydie Gorme style, she says. They use stage names, Reg Grey and Joan Clarke.

She recalls her first public singing, at 8. "I went with my mother to the radio show. I was messing around at the rehearsal. The producer switched on the sound box and heard I was singing. He told me I was going to sing that afternoon on my mother's show. So I got up with a 30-piece band in the afternoon and sang 'When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along.'"

She sang a lot in Australia, won a lot of prizes. By 16, she says, "I had done everything in Australia it was possible to do. Everybody said I had to make it overseas. I went to London and was doing clubs. One night a friend from Sydney went to Barry Gibb's place for dinner and took a record of mine that had been a very big hit in Australia."

Gibb, one of the Bee Gees, didn't want to listen; records of girl singers were constantly being pushed at him. But he did listen, liked it, phoned her at 2 a.m. to tell her so. He produced her record of "Love of a Woman," which he wrote. It was a big hit in England and the rest of Europe but she says she was too young to get legal permission to work as a singer in America.

Miss Sang kept very busy, off to music festivals in Yugoslavia and Tokyo, performing in Europe and in Australia, making records for Polydor.

It was in Australia four years ago that Bill May, an American who had a daily TV show for children, saw a couple of clips from her TV special there, "Samantha Sang and Rocked the World." He saw her on top of a big motorbike, with low-cut gown and wig, with 10 dancers around, doing "I Am Woman," and with short hair, demure in plaid, singing "The Sounds of Christmas."

They met, she told her mother she thought he'd be a good manager and he, the very next day, told her he'd

like to give up performing and manage her to a big career in America.

She was delighted and they started right in. At first, May talked to people. A year and a half ago, she cut a record in New Jersey of "Waiting for the Last Goodbye" with the Pips as backup singers. "People didn't think it was a commercial single and it never came out but it was the best piece of work I've ever done to show people what I can do."

"We went to Paris. The Bee Gees were recording their songs for 'Saturday Night Fever.' We walked in. I hadn't seen Barry in six or seven years. It was a real reunion; he, his wife and myself get on very, very well."

"We had 'Waiting for the Last Goodbye' with us and played it for him. He said, 'The vein you're in now is absolutely fantastic. I'd love to write and produce another song for you.'"

He sent "Our Love, Don't Throw It All Away" and she went to Miami to record it. By that time, he'd written another song for her, "Emotion," and she liked that one better so that's what she recorded. They took a month to make the single, making tapes, listening, making more tapes. When they were done, Private Stock Records rush released it in a week, in December.

Then she made the album, "Emotion," in six weeks, and it was rush released also, about the first of March.

Allen won't be there; gang

By PETER J. BOYER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Woody Allen stands to gain the most at next Monday's Academy Awards show, with five Oscar nominations for his party autobiographical film "Annie Hall."

But he says he wants nothing to do with the affair and will not be there to collect if he wins.

However, unlike reluctant honorees of the past such as actors George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, who made their absences political statements, Allen is staying home because Hollywood's extravagant awards feast makes him nervous.

"Woody's trying desperately not to make an issue of not coming," said "Annie Hall" producer Charles Joffe in an interview Wednesday. "He's not doing a George C. Scott or a Marlon Brando. It's just too difficult for him to hear a whole audience applaud."

I understand Woody's nervousness about accepting laurels. But I'm just as disappointed as the Academy that he's not going to be there," Joffe said.

"Annie Hall," the fictionalized love story of Allen and actress Diane Keaton, is nominated for best picture. Miss Keaton is nominated for best actress for her title role. Allen is nominated for best actor, best director and best screenwriter.

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In an interview with CBS entertainment critic David Sheehan about the awards program, Allen said, "I just have a kind of negative feeling about that kind of thing."

Allen cited an Ernest Hemingway saying in which the author said if artists believe good things said about them, they have to believe the bad, as well.

"And I never believe it when they say I'm lousy, so it's hypocritical for me to believe anybody when they say I'm great," Allen said.

But Allen said he would not turn down any Oscars he might win.

"I'm just not going to be there," he said. "It's just not on my mind. I'm just working on my next picture, thinking about the picture after that...and the only regret is that I won't see Bob Hope, whom I adore."

Hope is the master of ceremonies for the program.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Private Stock Records, sold enough to become a gold record in about 10 days in early March.

Of course nobody is really an overnight star. Miss Sang explains that she is 34 and has been a professional singer since she was 15. She is Australian, one-eighth Chinese, talks easily and eagerly and says that people say she has a chameleon quality. She may sing pop or heavy rock at one time and what she calls "songs mums like" or "the Las Vegas syndrome" at another time. "Different horses for different courses," she likes to say.

And she may dress and make up for sophistication at one time and at another time appear girlish. At present her hair is cut short and straight "and getting blonder every month."

She's always asked if Samantha Sang is a stage name, and replies that Sang is her real name and Samantha isn't. Her name is Cheryl Sang. When she was 17 and Robert Stigwood was her manager, he thought the name she was using then, Cheryl Grey, was mundane. He liked Sang and asked whether there was a first name she particularly fancied. There was — Samantha.

One of Miss Sang's eight grandparents, her father's grandfather, was a Manchurian herbalist who moved to Australia. She doesn't look very Chinese but her face is on the square side and she has almond-shaped eyes. Makeup can accent an

Big comedian confesses to big problem with food

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Dom DeLuise, the cuddly-bear comedian, is an unrepentant foodaholic.

"You know, the only time I lost weight was when I was in Yugoslavia for six months," he said after a comment about his svelte — well, a little more than svelte — figure.

"And that wasn't because I was working hard. It was because in Yugoslavia they only had lamb and tomato and stuff like that."

It was enough to take the starch out of DeLuise. "Food is an enormous problem to me," he said. "Some people can say, 'A cigarette, I have to have a cigarette.' Well, that doesn't taste good to me. But a Milky Way! That I can understand."

When DeLuise is working — and he has perhaps never worked better than he did in "The World's Greatest Lover" — he works incredibly hard.

Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks, both of whom always seem to have a role for DeLuise, are more than fond of physical comedy, and no one tackles it with more abandon than DeLuise.

MINATURE

GOLF

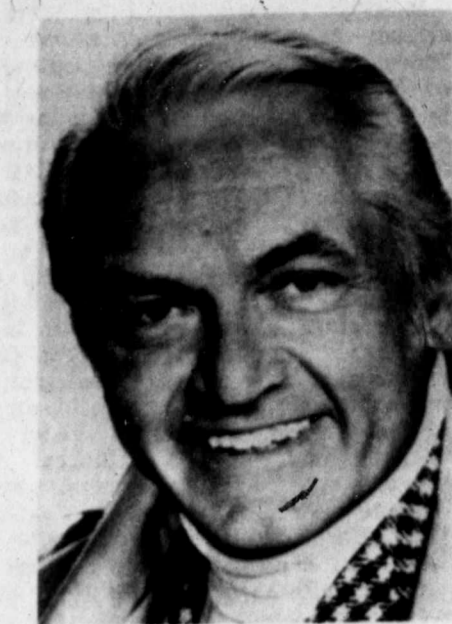
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Ted Knight

'Cheap shots, prat falls taboo in Knight's new comedy series

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — TED KNIGHT, the egomaniacal Ted Baxter of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, says his new half-hour comedy for CBS-TV, to debut soon, will be pure comedy but not of the broadest kind.

"I won't tolerate cheap shots or prat falls," says Knight who, in person, is a far cry from the foolish, foppish, funny newsman he played as part of the MTM company.

"We're doing comedy, only because comedy is commercial. Look at your current hit shows — 'Laverne and Shirley,' 'Happy Days.'"

"We are going to try to appeal to the element that watches those shows while, at the same time, elevating it — I won't say 'taste' — I'll say 'appreciation.'"

Like a pilot which aired a while back, Knight's new series will find him heading an escort service.

But the series will differ from the pilot in that he'll offer other services as well so that he can get involved in more diverse situations. All hilarious, Knight hopes.

The escort service will be located in New York (though the series will be shot in Los Angeles), because that's where such services are still being operated on the up and up.

Or that's Knight's opinion. Investigating the field in Los Angeles, he said he encountered mostly "people who sound a bit shady and are reluctant to reveal what their services involve or else they furnish bodyguards and motorcycle escorts."

"However, in New York you still find the traditional escort service catering to women who don't want to go to the theater alone and that sort of thing."

"Roger Dennis, the character I'm playing, will be mixed up with celebrities, politicians and occasionally with the police."

GRANT TINKER, Mary Tyler Moore's producer husband, produced The Betty White Show, but he's not associated with Knight's new effort; though Knight says he was one of the first members of the MTM troupe to be offered a series by Tinker.

"They wanted me to continue as Ted Baxter," Knight explains, "and I didn't want to do that. I might have gone on as Ted Baxter for another year or two on Mary's show, but I didn't want to continue the character in a new series."

Reviewing his run with The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Knight has only one complaint.

"It spoiled me," he says. "I worked with such top talent."

"We were such a happy family."

"Maude," if she's going to be among next year, will be in Washington, D.C., with ADRIENNE BARBEAU no longer a part of her household, but with BARBARA RHOADES, previously of "Busting Loose," added to the cast.

BUD GRANT, CBS vice president, programs, entertainment division, says the network isn't yet quite sure just what it's going to do with beautiful Barbara. "But," he adds,

"you sometimes have to create a character for an actress."

Grant also emphasizes that the network isn't quite sure just what it is going to do with "Maude" — keep the series or cancel it. But, if the show is renewed, the District of Columbia will be its locale.

Final "Maude" note:

After pointing out that RUE MCCLANAHAN, Maude's neighbor, is moving clear out of the neighborhood — all the way over to ABC, Grant adds that CONRAD BAIN, Rue's husband on the CBS series, "probably won't be back" either.

Though SUSAN NEWMAN, Joanne Woodward's stepdaughter, is forging ahead with her own movie career, Joanne isn't giving her any advice in that connection.

"Susan doesn't need my advice," Woodward says. "She's three feet taller than I am."

The question that has been on the minds of a few million women is, "What's WARREN BEATTY really like?"

Well, one Hollywood model who claims to know him well is willing to answer that question. "He's the only man who's just as exciting anywhere in the house as in the bedroom. He likes to talk about books and politics."

She added, "I don't think he even likes women all that much..."

She sounds like a reject who's turned bitter.

Don't believe all of that talk about a love affair between PHYLLIS DILLER and ROD MCKUEN.

Phyllis telephoned me to tell me there was no truth to the romance that has been reported in the press. She said that they knew each other when they both worked in radio — Phyllis

They have been friends for a long time and there is nothing more to it than friendship.

There's love in the air and somewhere there's a fellow with blue eyes who's the one Angel KATE JACKSON really loves.

"He's only the second man I've ever loved," she says. The first was ED-DIE ALBERT JR.

But who this lucky blue-eyes is, or even if he's in show business, she refuses to state — "for fear that would ruin it."

As for her recent Scott Highlands flying ... Oh, well, he was never the man in her life, Kate asserts.

Love has turned to screams between TV talk show host PHIL DONAHUE and his steady girlfriend, actress MARLO THOMAS.

Recently, in a restaurant, their arguing became so heated that Phil walked out in mid-meal. Another argument ended with Marlo leaving him and her speeding off in their car.

It's gotten so bad that friends don't like to invite them to parties for fear their fighting will embarrass fellow guests.

Producer ALAN CARR may be

better known for his parties than his pictures, but he's a busy, busy feller.

Just got home from a trip around the world and these are some of the knickknacks he bought for souvenirs along the way: an island in the Fiji group, a tennis racket decorated with diamonds, and a one-of-a-kind \$200,000 custom Rolls-Royce.

But Carr makes up for all this spending by economizing where it counts: He always carries his own box of soap flakes and never lets hotels do his laundry.

Sorry to report that PARKER STEVENSON, star of the "Hardy Boys" series, has let his success go to his head.

Parker recently threatened to walk off the show when ABC refused to double his \$5,000-a-week salary plus provide him with around-the-clock limo service. If that wasn't enough, he demanded that they build him a new dressing room.

ABC came across with his demands and Parker went back to work.

JOHN WAYNE recently learned that in politics you have no friends.

When the Duke came out in support of the President's Panama Canal treaty, he lost a lot of his former friends, including RONALD REAGAN, who told him that he will never speak to him again.

Somehow I don't see big John losing any sleep over it.

Books seem to be bothering two ladies — BARBRA STREISAND and ELIZABETH TAYLOR.

Babs is upset because OMAR SHARIF, in his new book, "The Eternal Male," spoke so frankly about their love affair that she has told friends that she doesn't want to be invited to parties if he's there.

Liz, on the other hand, has offered EDDIE FISHER \$100,000 to get a sneak preview of his book. She is worried that Eddie might write something that could hurt her husband JOHN WARNER in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

JACKIE ONASSIS is extremely upset. Her son, 18-year-old JOHN KENNEDY JR., wants to be an actor.

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Most performers suffer from stage fright, anxiety

By EARL LANE
Newsday

In 1901, a young but already famous cellist, Pablo Casals, went hiking on Mt. Tamalpais near San Francisco. He slipped while climbing and broke a finger. When he learned the extent of the injury, Casals' reaction was not, as might be expected, one of sadness or fear for his future on the concert stage.

"Casals often told friends that his reaction was a huge sigh of relief at the prospect that he wouldn't have to play again," recalls pianist Eugene Istomin, who knew Casals well and later married his widow.

Casals suffered terribly from stage fright, even after his career was well under way. Istomin told of Casals' anxiety at his first performance in Vienna in 1910. He was playing a cello concerto by Emanuel Moor, which begins with a passage to be played with great gusto. In his nervousness, Casals felt the bow slipping from his hand. It landed nine rows into the audience.

Few performers are spared the anxieties of stage fright. This is true for even the most highly regarded concert artists. "I have played more than 3,000 concerts, and I have had stage fright more than 3,000 times," Istomin said recently.

"There are only two kinds of people who don't experience stage fright—children and idiots. I don't consider myself a member of either group at the moment," said Isaac Stern, the violinist.

Stern said that soon before a concert, some familiar symptoms start to appear. "There's a heightened awareness of colors and other things around you. Your hands

get cold. Tension appears in certain muscles," he said. "You learn first of all that there can be some immediate effects on circulation and blood flow."

Stern said that he tries to confine the effects of pre-performance tension to the last 10 minutes or so before he goes onstage. During the hours leading up to a performance, he reads or watches television in an effort to block out nervousness. Once on stage, Stern said, the tension usually remains with him for about the first 10 minutes. During this crucial period, he said, "You learn how to use your hands without taking chances."

For Istomin, the tension and physical requirements of performance often lead to perspiration which moistens his hands, causing his fingers to slip off the keys. When he is playing a piano with ivory keys, the problem is less severe. But when the keys are coated with plastic, Istomin said, the surface offers less of a "grip." He has taken to brushing them lightly with steel wool to improve matters. And he uses a resin bag for his fingers.

Aldo Ciccolini, who has been a concert pianist for 30 years, said that he suffered painful episodes of stage fright for the first 20 years of his career. Before going on stage, his hands would get very cold. "All the time, I was looking for hot water in which to bathe them," Ciccolini said.

The discomforts of stage fright usually first appear when artists begin to take their calling seriously. "Stage fright is a kind of loss of innocence, a fall from grace," Istomin said. "It is only when there is the

"There are only two kinds of people who don't experience stage fright—children and idiots. I don't consider myself a member of either group at the moment."

Isaac Stern, violinist

prospect of possible disapproval or failure that it appears." He recalled his first experience with stage fright at the age of 9. He had performed in public before, but at this particular recital, Istomin said, "I had an intuition that I was being tested. I didn't really understand what was going on, but for the first time I asked myself, 'Do you know the music?'" On that same afternoon, a young girl had been playing the "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin. When she reached the end of the piece, she was unable to finish. "She was unable to play the final chord," Istomin said. "It was an unsettling experience for Istomin as well as the girl, one which he still remembers well.

"Sometimes stage fright hits you in strange ways," said Eleanor Steber, a retired Metropolitan Opera soprano. "There were times when I was nervous for days before a performance and then perfectly calm on the day of the performance." At other times, she said, the excitement and rush of adrenaline associated with an important performance can produce a sort of amnesia. Regarding her debut, in Der Rosenkavalier, Steber said, "I'm not able to remember anything about it." She told also about one of her students who recently sang an important recital at the Juilliard School in Manhattan. "She was just overcome," Steber said. "I'm sure she

doesn't remember that performance...She forgot to bow, she forgot to thank her accompanist, she walked in back of the piano instead of in front of it. And yet she sang brilliantly. The fact of being overcome seemed to release her entire system."

Stage fright is a private curse with which each artist must cope in his or her own way. It is more than a fear of memory loss or shyness before an audience. In some ways, it goes to the heart of the artistic process. Pianist

Charles Rosen has called it, "a divine ailment, a sacred madness." Moriz Rosenthal, the Polish pianist, once called stage fright "the only lucid moment in an artist's career." Few artists take the time to intellectualize about stage fright. They accept it as given. But when asked about its origins, performers most often attribute it to the wicked varieties of failure: failure to live up to one's own standards, fear of being judged unfavorably in comparison to others, fear of failing to create a moment of beau-

ty out of the void.

Because stage fright, at times, can be physically and emotionally debilitating, it has attracted the interest of some doctors and psychologists. Several Manhattan psychiatrists on the pre-performance jitters of a group of violin forming artists. There have been relatively few drug studies in stage fright, however.

In one of the few controlled studies of stage fright, a British medical team recently looked at the effect of a new drug on the pre-performance jitters of a group of violin forming artists. Although the new drug seemed to help the

students who received the drug, performers interviewed took a dim view of such matters. They said

that the tension before a concert, play or opera is necessary to spur a notable performance.

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EXAMINING Nikki Burns of Odessa during a cystic fibrosis clinic Thursday are Dr. Claude Pressidge of Dallas and Dr. Phyllis Huffman, a Midland pediatrician. Children having cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease of the lungs and pancreas, were given free check-ups by Dr. Pressidge in Dr. Huffman's office at 606 N. Kent St. The

clinic was organized by the Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis chapter. Dr. Pressidge donated his time to examine children while Dr. Huffman donated her office for the check-ups, according to Chris Haynes, a volunteer worker for the cystic fibrosis chapter here. (Staff Photo)

Dozen firefighters move 900-pound man out of bed

SEATTLE (AP) — Jon Minnoch was so weak from a vegetables-only diet that he could not budge from bed. It took a dozen firefighters and an improvised plywood stretcher to move the 900-pound man into another bed — in a hospital.

The 36-year-old Minnoch had been lying on his side, practically immobile, for about three weeks, said Louie Marker, a friend living with the Minnoch family. Marker said Minnoch had injured his foot and, after spending a few days in bed, found it impossible to get up.

Minnoch, covered with painful bedsores, finally consented to pleas from his wife that he enter a hospital. He was reported in fair condition undergoing treatment for complications related to obesity, a University Hospital spokeswoman said.

Jean Minnoch said her husband had become so weak from his 600-calorie-a-day diet, prescribed by a doctor, that he had been unable to work at his job as owner of a taxi cab company.

Marker said the 5-foot-10 Minnoch had "always been heavy," weighing more than 300 pounds when the friends first met about 16 years ago and gaining weight over the years.

Firefighters arrived at Minnoch's home on Bainbridge Island at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and maneuvered him onto a three-quarter-inch sheet of plywood measuring four feet by eight feet. A five-foot window in his first floor bedroom was removed because the doorways were too narrow, said Hugh Maguire, public relations officer for the Seattle Fire Department.

Planking from the bed was placed under the plywood to lift it to window level and then down to the waiting aid car, Maguire said.

The aid car rolled onto a ferry and arrived at the hospital around midnight, where Seattle firefighters were waiting to help.

It took 90 minutes to get Minnoch into a bed, or rather two beds.

His jerry-rigged stretcher would not fit through the hospital doorways, so it was cut down with a saw, said Maguire. Minnoch then was put onto two beds placed side-by-side.



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Colombia supplies U.S. in drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombia is now the chief supplier of marijuana and cocaine to the United States, in part because of police and court corruption, government auditors say.

The illegal traffic flowing into this country rakes in \$6 billion a year on American streets, the General Accounting Office said in a report released.

Corruption in Colombia, the report charged, "is present at various levels and places in the government, including the judiciary and the police." The study did not detail alleged corruption in any other South American nation.

It said a drug control program financed chiefly by the United States for the last five years in most of South America "has had a minimal effect on the flow of narcotics."

According to the report, U.S. officials believe "the real key to program success is a stronger commitment by South American governments to control the drug flow...."

"However, such a possibility is limited by corruption within many South American countries, particularly Colombia, and a lack of host government

resources that can be allocated to drug enforcement."

The report said nearly all the cocaine smuggled into the United States is grown as a coca plant in Peru and Bolivia, and then processed into cocaine in Colombia.

The report also said the federal Drug Enforcement Administration "now estimates that Colombia has surpassed Mexico as the principal supplier of (marijuana) to the United States."

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Mushers seek to rescue declining Alaska tradition

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

McGrath, Alaska — At the turn of the century, dogsled trails stretched like spider webs across Alaska's winter wilderness, providing a network of supply lines vital for survival on the last frontier.

White settlers readily saw the wisdom of the natives' way and adopted their own teams of sturdy huskies to haul mail, medicine, freight and food to their distant outposts.

Then came advancing civilization with its airplanes and snowmobiles. The wilderness, soon reclaimed the sled trails and thousands of dog teams disappeared. Within one generation, a bit of Alaska's heritage virtually vanished in the roar of the internal combustion engine.

But today, with the same determination their ancestors summoned to cope with the harshness of the land, a hearty band of dog mushers is seeking to rescue that tradition from extinction.

For the sixth year, the mushers are staging the Iditarod Trail Race, a 1,000-mile trek by dogsled from Anchorage to Nome — roughly the same distance as from Los Angeles to Seattle — across forbidding mountains and bleak tundra, through virgin forests and along ice-coated rivers, under conditions that one musher calls "the work of the devil."

The Iditarod Trail, named for a long-abandoned gold mining camp midway along the route, has become to Alaskans what the Indianapolis 500 is to auto racing fans and what the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing buffs. It is more than a sports event. It is one of the world's last great challenges, an adventure with few parallels in this age of comfort and convenience.

This year's race began March 4, when 36 men and three women — Eskimos from the Arctic coast, Indians from the Yukon River, white storekeepers from the cities, trappers from the bush country — set out behind sleds pulled by nearly 400 dogs. Nine days later, all the humans and most of the dogs had reached McGrath, where 271 residents, an airport, a tavern, a store and a restaurant form the first sizable speck of civilization northwest of Anchorage. It was the main stopover point for the mushers, a place to rest and resupply.

volunteer race marshals gathered around the coffee pot to swap tales.

Many of the stories were about Joe Redington Sr., a transplanted Oklahoman whose decades-long devotion to mushing became the driving force behind the annual event. Redington, now 61, has participated in every race — but not without travail.

There was the time, the mushers said, when Redington and his dogs encountered a moose in a narrow mountain pass. The moose would not budge and the trail was too narrow for them to pass. Redington, unarmed, tied his team to a tree and pondered what to do.

Another musher, Carl Huntington, came along just as the moose decided to charge the growling dogs. Huntington felled the moose with a single shot from a revolver, and the race continued.

Another time, race veterans recalled, Redington slipped off the icy trail and his leg was punctured by a piece of wood. Soon the leg was swollen twice its normal size, but Redington limped on for the next 800 miles, finishing the race in 17 days, 1 hour and 26 minutes — good enough for fifth place. He still has a walnut-sized lump on his leg to remind him of the ordeal.

There were tales, too, about the legendary lead dogs, including Fat Albert.

Pat Albert, a bush-tailed Siberian malamute, was a sedate house pet until Red Perry began training him as a sled team leader.

Fat Albert turned out to be a usually reliable leader, finishing the Iditarod Trail trek each time he started it. But he retained a great affection for city life and the warmth, petting and snacks that go with it.

SEVERAL years ago, Perry was only 100 miles from Nome when he became so fatigued he fell asleep on the sled. Fat Albert promptly turned around and headed back 15 miles to the bright lights of the village of White Mountain, where a startled Perry awoke.

Fat Albert, as you might expect, is now retired from racing. He lives in Perry's yard, where in return for helping train husky pups, he gets plenty of petting.

After another round of coffee, talk in the kitchen turned to the fierce weather mushers are apt to encounter. Some mushers recalled previous races during which howling mountain blizzards drove the chill factor to 134 degrees below zero. They spoke,

too, of the eeriness of an Arctic "whiteout," when one is unable to distinguish the sky from the earth.

"You can't see anything but white," one musher said. "No horizon, no trees, no rocks, no nothing. It's like being suspended in a ball of cotton."

They talked of the mind-splitting weariness that overtakes mushers after days on the trail with little sleep. It brings, they say, weird hallucinations — a canyon of skyscraper buildings, a many-armed Buddha, an escort of shapely young ladies.

And they laughed about folks from the "outside," as Alaskans call the lower 48 states, who came to Alaska thinking they can compete in the Iditarod, the most recent visitor, an executive from the Midwest, left the starting line with a sled overloaded with 300 pounds of supplies. After a few days, he decided to return home for "urgent" business.

people who scream the loudest are the ones whose idea of a dog is an overweight, 55-pound cocker spaniel."

DURING the race, veterinarians are stationed along the way to check on the dogs, and mushers are allowed to leave ill or injured dogs racers reached McGrath, three of the 400 dogs had died — one of a broken neck it suffered when it veered into a tree, another of a ruptured spleen and the third of complications brought on by a fractured rib.

But Bonnie looked a picture of health. Once awake and in harness, she seemed anxious to hit the trail. Her ears perked up to absorb the night's sounds, her nose quivered to sift its smells. She led the team in a chorus of curling "whoops."

Redington laughed. "OK, girl, I'm almost ready." He adjusted the battery-powered lamp worn on his head and explained why it was that "I wouldn't miss this race for anything."

excuse to keep going again the next year."

With that, man and dogs disappeared into the sub-zero darkness. Susan Butcher worked alone, repairing the scarred red plastic strip on her sled runners. One of three women in the race, she had asked for no special treatment — and none was offered. In Iditarod, the rules and conditions are the same for all mushers.

When things get a little rough you feel a little sorry that you're out here," he said, "but you're glad you're here. If you don't win it, you keep trying. You have an

checkpoint 50 miles away.

In a friend's garage, Susan Butcher worked alone, repairing the scarred red plastic strip on her sled runners. One of three women in the race, she had asked for no special treatment — and none was offered. In Iditarod, the rules and conditions are the same for all mushers.

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VOTE NO ON CRIER PARK PROPOSAL

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As a member of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees for the last 3 years I have had an opportunity to participate and learn of some of the problems and opportunities in our school system.

I am asking for the opportunity to finish the job I started 3 years ago. I would appreciate your vote tomorrow for School Trustee Place 3.

Johnny R. Warren

- President, Compressor Systems, Inc.
- President, Midland Independent School District
- Vice-President Natural Gas Men Of The Permian Basin
- Director, Midland Chamber of Commerce
- Director, National Gas Processors Suppliers Association
- Member & Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Midland

Let's Re-Elect

JOHNNY WARREN, SCHOOL TRUSTEE, PLACE 3

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- To personally help solve the problem of the individual citizen.
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Midland has only one choice..... Elect Darryl Kersey Mayor tomorrow!

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Launching the balloon-keeled "Zephyr" is Ed Grauel, 71. Grauel spends his winters in Borrego Springs, Calif.—the kiting is better there.

Retired man's flights of fancy lead to kiting

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times
BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. — When Ed Grauel retired 16 years ago at the age of 55 he made out a list of 40 things he possibly wanted to spend his idle time doing.

"I thought I might try raising Seeing Eye dogs," he recalled. "And I considered teaching magic."

So naturally he wound up flying kites.

"It wasn't even on my list," he said. "But now, as far as I know, I am the only person in the nation doing serious research on kites."

Grauel's laboratory is the lawn of a condominium here. Every winter he and his wife journey out from their home in Rochester, N.Y., (he used to be advertising manager of Eastman Kodak) and set up shop in the desert of San Diego County.

"I bring along about 35 kites," he said. "This year I am concentrating on measuring how high a kite will fly under various wind conditions."

Neighbors at the resort have become accustomed to the sight of the 71-year-old Grauel, before breakfast and during the afternoon, tugging the cord of one of his creations, scribbling notes, one eye on the wind sock he has set up.

He has a kite with a 35-foot tail, one which rotates while aloft, one with a 20-foot wing span that resembles a manta ray.

Sometimes birds try to attack his aerial productions.

"I am also trying one that has outriggers, and tails on the end of each," he said. "Everyone has assumed that a tail has to be attached to the kite itself."

Grauel got started with all of this when a friend from the East visited Borrego Springs. He happened to bring along a

kite.

"I thought: 'This would be ideal for a retirement project,'" Grauel said. "I could create, I could experiment. I would be outdoors a lot."

And now, years later, he finds himself drawing royalties on three kite patents, writing articles, giving lectures.

"But not to children," he emphasized. "Kite flying is adult entertainment. The interest span of a child is too short."

"Even of the top dozen kite fliers in this country are over 60 years old."

Actually, although 80 million kites are sold annually in the United States, the sport isn't the national mania it is in places such as Thailand, Cambodia and China.

"And most of ours are cheaply made," Grauel said. "I usually make mine from the type of cloth used for spinnaker sails."

"I start with the basic assumption that anything will fly, even a barn door," he said. "The idea is to get stabilization into it."

He likes a wind of at least one mile an hour, but can do with less.

"Did you know that the heat from a lamp bulb creates enough air movement to fly a kite indoors?" he asked.

In April, when Grauel strikes camp and heads back East, he will dismantle many of his productions and begin wringing his mind for new creations to make on his sewing machine and test in the desert next winter.

Proving again that retirement can be enjoyable.

But there are strings attached.

Bangkok's 'witching hour' doubled

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — When Noel Coward sojourned here in the elegant era of the grand ocean liner, he was moved to write:

"In Bangkok at 12 o'clock, they foam at the mouth and run, But mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun."

But once the American GIs arrived, seeking R & R, rest and recuperation,

to beer stubes and sushi stands.

Bars along the Patpong Road, Bangkok's Sin Strip, are still named "Cloud Nine," "The Texan" and "Mississippi Cafe," because under the licensing laws it is more complicated to change the name of a nightclub than a tailor shop, but the "farangs," the foreigners, who frequent them these days are more likely to be Germans, Japanese, Taiwan Chinese and, quite lately, rich Arabs from the oil sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf.

1969, the height of the American presence in Southeast Asia.

Despite the cultural and linguistic changes, Bangkok remains the Orient at its most bizarre. "Welcome World

Diarrhea Congress" read a banner at the airport when we arrived, and many Vietnam veterans would regard the city as an apt choice for this medical event.



from the Vietnam War at the rate of 1,500 a week, plus the 45,000 already based in Thailand, Bangkok's bewitching hour for rampant madness changed to 12 midnight.

Now with the war over, the streets are afroth noon and night with German and Japanese tourists, who have replaced the GIs as the big spenders in the massage parlors and go-go bars and are blamed, as the Americans used to be, for overtopping and driving up prices.

There is a decided ompahpah beat in the soul brother bars out on the Petchburi Road extension, where the American blacks used to congregate, and tailor shops once called "Yankee Station" and "Uncle Sam's Threads" have become "Frankfurt Tailors" and "Munich Clothiers," turning out safari suits overnight for the German invasion. To meet different demands, hamburger heavens have converted


Among the girls, German and Japanese slang, and of late a sprinkling of eloquent Arabic curses, have taken the place of GI idioms like "no sweat," "hey man" and "number 10" in the lingua franca of Sin Street.

The 52 hotels built to house the American R & R incursion a decade ago, when there were half a million troops in Vietnam, now have become inexpensive tourist class hotels, catering to tour groups and charter parties from Western Europe and Australia.

The foaming madness here at 12 o'clock midnight, when prostitutes flock by motorbike and pedicab and fistfights erupt in the alley over inflated taxi prices, along with Bangkok's highest incident of muggings, would have shaken even the worldly wise Noel Coward.

Dire predictions were made for Thailand's tourist trade when the Americans pulled out of Vietnam. Yet the annual tourist visitation, which last year reached 1.2 million, has increased more than 17 percent since

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