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METRO EDITION

Physicians buy hospital

A group of Midland doctors has purchased the 60-bed Parkview Hospital in Midland, hospital officials announced this morning.

The purchase was effective April 1, pending final approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. Ernest F. Vernezobre is president of the new corporation, named Gaddisons after the doctor in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Vernezobre said Dr. Viola Coleman and Dr. Jack Walton are vice presidents and Dr. Albert Courtney is

secretary-treasurer.

Vernezobre said other Midland physicians also are involved in the purchase, but he refused to disclose the names of the other doctors. "I can't disclose the number, either. We're still in negotiations with some others," Vernezobre said.

The president of the new corporation also refused to disclose the purchase price.

The hospital previously was owned by Pell Industries, headquartered in New York.

In a prepared release, hospital

officials said an extensive renovation program already is in progress at the hospital. Work on both patient wings of the hospital and the surgical departments has been completed, and all 60 rooms are ready for patients, the release indicated.

Sam Johnson is to continue serving as administrator.

Vernezobre said negotiations for the purchase began in January. The doctors bought the hospital "because we need it in the community," he said.

Proposed nuclear waste site near potential Midland water source

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The first of three public hearings is scheduled to begin here today on a proposed nuclear waste disposal site deep within underground salt formations 30 miles southeast of this city of 28,500.

If approved, the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot plant, as the proposal is called, ultimately would place large quantities of radioactive waste material within 30 to 40 miles of a potential future source of Midland's water beneath the T-Bar Ranch, in Loving County on the New Mexico-Texas border.

The city has water rights to the 920,000 acre-feet of water beneath the ranch. At the city's present consumption rate, city officials have said this underground water would supply Midland's water needs for the next 62 years.

The WIPP is the first attempt on the part of the nation to form a policy on nuclear waste.

One of the proposals contemplated in the project would be to move military wastes kept at the plutonium production plant at Savannah River, S.C., to Carlsbad.

About 70 million gallons of radioactive military waste have been accumulating over the past 25 years and an additional seven million gallons is added every year.

Although there has been talk of establishing an atomic waste "garbage policy" for some 20 years, no action has been taken.

At today's meeting, Department of Energy Deputy Secretary John O'Leary and Director of Energy Research Dr. John Deutch will explain the present WIPP proposal and seek input from persons at the hearing on both this proposal and on the direction of U.S. policy regarding nuclear waste disposal, explained George Dennis, director of public affairs for the Albuquerque Operations Office of the Department of Energy.

Today's hearing will begin at 1 p.m. MST in the Rodeway Inn here. A second session will begin at 7 p.m. tonight.

On April 12, two public hearing sessions will be held in Albuquerque and two more will be held in Santa Fe on April 14.

Expected to be present at the hearing today will be Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, who along with fellow city councilmen, Eddy County

commissioners, the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce and numerous civic groups, feels the \$370 million project will benefit the local economy.

Expected to be present also will be opposition to the project — both local and statewide.

Among the WIPP opponents expected to testify is Dr. Charles Hyden, a physicist and member of the Albuquerque-based Southwest Research and Information Center.

Hyden has disputed studies for the government by the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque which maintains the salt mines will remain stable in the face of high temperatures resulting from radiation storage 2,000 feet below the earth's surface.

The resulting heat build-up could cause a shift in the salt domes of up to 1,500 feet, John Liebendorfer, a research associate at the SRIC, said Monday in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram.

"In 30 years all that radioactive waste could be floating up from the ground," Liebendorfer said.

Nuclear wastes, such as those contemplated for storage in the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Plant remain "hot" for 100,000 to 300,000 years, according to the Department of Energy.



MIRACULOUSLY, Gary Lynn Holley, 20, of Route 2 escaped serious injury in a traffic accident Monday afternoon. Holley, driver of the car, was northbound, coming off of U.S. Highway 80 onto the service road. Barbara Jean Bittner, 21, of Midland

was eastbound in the truck on the north service road when the two vehicles collided. Holley, the only one injured in the accident, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released. (Staff Photo)

Lozano inquest hearing testimony begins today

ODESSA — The first of 40-odd people subpoenaed to testify in connection with the jailhouse death of Larry Lozano is expected to appear in an inquest hearing here today.

Lozano, 27, of Odessa, died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22 of injuries said by Sheriff Elton Faught to have been self-inflicted. Others have alleged Lozano was beaten by sheriff's deputies.

The inquest was to be before a six-member jury presided over by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee.

On Monday, San Angelo Standard-Times reporter Richard Orr, who reportedly has Lozano-related notes and tapes wanted by the inquest jury, lost an attempt in 70th State District Court to have a protective order granted.

Orr has written numerous stories on the incident.

He gave up his notes and tapes Monday under the threat of being jailed.

Neither Orr nor his attorneys commented to the news media after Orr had appeared before an Ector County grand jury Monday.

However, Ector County District Attorney John Green told reporters that the San Angelo newspaper had "misled the public of Ector County."

He said the newspaper is "in serious trouble."

The Standard-Times managing editor, Charlie Redden, explained the newspaper's stance concerning subpoenas of the paper's reporters for information considered confidential by the reporters.

"Our position is to refuse to reply to subpoenas concerning information that we have promised confidentiality," Redden said.

Whether or not Orr will testify before the inquest jury will be his (Orr's) decision, Redden said.

"We will support Orr fully with all legal counsel as far as he wants to go on that basis," he said.

Lawyers for Orr on Monday tried to quash the subpoena issued by Lumpee.

Orr said he promised confidentiality to some of his sources for stories dealing with Lozano.

The inquest jury is charged with determining whether Lozano's death resulted from self-inflicted injuries, as is maintained by jail keepers, or

was otherwise caused.

The protective order asked by Orr's attorney's was denied by District Judge C. V. Milburn.

Ex-FBI director, 2 aides indicted

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and former high-ranking aides W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller were indicted Monday for authorizing illegal break-ins by FBI agents searching for radical fugitives in the early 1970s.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in making the announcement that he was dropping the pending criminal case against another FBI official, John J. Kearney, because he decided "to prosecute only those at the high levels."

Bell also said he will initiate disciplinary proceedings against

Top Soviet U.N. worker defecting, or being held?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The highest-ranking Soviet employee of the United Nations, Arkady N. Shevchenko, is in hiding after apparently defecting. An application to the United States for asylum is expected.

But in Moscow, a woman who said she was his wife today accused U.S. authorities of a "crude provocation," claimed her husband "never had any intention" of staying in the United States and said the Americans must be holding him forcibly.

Shevchenko, the \$76,000-a-year undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs, left his job six days ago because of "differences with his government," a U.N. statement said.

Associated Press reporters calling "Shevchenko" entries in the Moscow telephone directory spoke with a woman who identified herself as



Arkady N. Shevchenko
Leongina Shevchenko, the diplomat's wife.
She said she had returned from New York for fear the Americans would

seize her and other family members as well as her husband.

"What they are saying about him is a provocation," she said. "He is a marvelous father and husband. He cannot live without his work and his family. I am 100 percent sure he will be returning. I know, and am certain. I have lived with him for 27 years...."

In Washington, the State Department said it had been contacted by Ernest Gross, Shevchenko's American lawyer, who indicated that the 47-year-old Russian would not return to the Soviet Union.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Shevchenko had not asked for asylum. But he said Soviet officials had requested a meeting with Shevchenko and that Gross, a former assistant secretary of state and ex-delegate to the United Nations, arranged the meeting, a formality that often precedes granting of asylum.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday low 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Aide job bypassed; litter's an eyesore

This is not an old war story. Roustin' About hasn't any to tell... firsthand, anyway.

But Walter Waime tells one. Actually, he could tell you more than you reasonably could absorb. Just ask his son Charles, who has heard many a tale.

Waime, serving in the European Theater of Operations in World War II, made mention of sidestepping an opportunity to become an aide to U.S. Army Gen. Mark Clark.

It seems Clark had an inordinately high turnover of aides who, among other things, performed small miracles for their star-bearing superior officer.

Aids to generals are what valets are to barons and what butlers are to earls. They keep "the house" in order and, if it pleases the sir, always have

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

a fresh supply of his favorite cigars at hand.

Invariably, a new aide to Clark could do no wrong in the first two weeks of service to the general. That fortnight was, in Waime's words, a "honeymoon."

But after that, the dam broke. The honeymoon turned into those many and

(Continued on Page 2A)

Basin pair 'missing, presumed drowned'

By KAY HORD

DEL RIO — Two Permian Basin men are "missing and presumed drowned" in Amistad Reservoir, National Park Service Chief Ranger Eldon Cohlman said Monday.

A third Permian Basin man, Ken Holder of Odessa, managed to survive, although he is unable to explain how, rangers said they were told.

Theodore J. "Bud" Portley of Midland, Oscar H. "Doc" Barker of Odessa and Holder were fishing in Devil's River, just above Rough Canyon Marina, Cohlman said. They were using a 18-foot bass boat, registered to Odessa Butane, a subsidiary of J. D. Ward and Sons Inc.

Holder is vice president of J. D. Ward and Sons Inc. and Tandy Tire Co. of Odessa.

"We don't have any idea what happened. Holder said he was facing the back of the boat tending his fishing gear when all of a sudden he ended up in the water, and the boat was running out of control," Cohlman

said.

Holder was pulled from the water by another boater, Pat Lewis of the Buchanan Dam area. Holder reportedly told him that two partners were in the water.

Two National Park Service divers were sent into the lake to search for the two men, but their search was called off because of poor visibility.

"When the two divers inspected the area, the found visibility about 75 feet down was about one foot. They could not see anything. Also, there's a lot of brush they had problems with."

"This has also created quite a problem with dragging equipment tangling in old submerged trees and brush that was along the river before the lake. This is also a naturally rocky area, so this creates problems," Cohlman said.

"We're just doing the best we can under these adverse conditions."

"Another problem is that we don't know the exact location because

(Continued on Page 2A)

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Landmark civil rights bill signed 10 years ago today

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Ten years ago today, as the nation mourned the assassination of Martin Luther King, President Lyndon Johnson signed a landmark civil rights bill that he hoped would end racial discrimination in housing.

Officially called the Civil Rights Act of 1968 but better known as the Fair Housing Law, it meant that never again could a real estate broker legally slam the door in a black person's face.

Or as NAACP official Nathaniel Jones explains it: "For the first time, it placed the majesty of the law on the side of those who wish to do the right thing. And it placed the brand of illegality on those who want to discriminate."

But merely passing a law making discrimination illegal did not make the evils magically disappear. Slow progress has been made, but those who still discriminate have found ways of doing so that are more subtle than door-slaming but just as effective.

President Carter, declaring April "Fair Housing Month" to mark the act's 10th anniversary, said a week ago, "Ten years after passage of the national fair housing law, many Americans still experience discrimination when they attempt to

Senate passes farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency one-year aid program for grain and cotton farmers has passed the Senate, but it faces a tough battle in the House and a presidential veto if it reaches the White House.

Senators approved the bill Monday by a 49-to-41 margin that would be too small to override a veto. U.S. senators from the Southwest were among those supporting the program.

Senators Tower and Bentsen voted "yes" from Texas, along with Senators Hodges and Bumpers of Arkansas, Senators Schmitt and Domenici of New Mexico and Senators Johnston and Long of Louisiana.

The House Rules Committee is now setting terms for House debate later this week.

Farmers have been pressuring lawmakers for additional government action to raise prices they consider below production costs.

More than 200 supporters of the American Agriculture protest group were in the Senate gallery to watch Monday's vote.

The bill would increase the level of price supports in direct proportion to the amount of land a farmer took out of production.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, 5 percent of the nation's farmers would receive one-third of the benefits from the bill.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the Senate vote was "never in doubt," but he declined to predict the House outcome.

The administration and the budget office estimate that the measure would add 58 cents to \$2.14 to the weekly grocery bill of the three-person urban family. That family spent an estimated \$49.61 on food last year and is expected to spend \$53 to \$54 for the same food this year.

Choral concert tonight

An all-vocal concert by members of the Choral of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will be presented tonight in the recital hall of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

The 8 p.m. program will be open to the public at no charge.

purchase or rent or finance a home or an apartment for themselves or their family."

So, the fair housing struggle launched a decade ago continues, with pluses and minuses.

—An effort was made to move minorities from decaying cities into suburbs, but some wonder whether this was really what the urban poor wanted or needed.

—Suits were filed and won, but often the housing in question was rented or sold before the court decided. Today legislation is being considered to change this.

—Civil rights lawyers cite New Jersey, Massachusetts and Cleveland as places where minorities, business and real estate interests, and the government have joined to fight housing discrimination. In other areas, especially some northern cities, real estate brokers still steer

blacks away from white areas and into black ones.

The key provisions of the Fair Housing Law banned discrimination in housing transactions, except single-family housing not sold through a broker and rental space in dwellings with four or fewer units. The Department of Housing and Urban Development was given responsibility for overseeing the law's enforcement.

From initial funding of \$2 million and 100 staffers in 1969, HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity has grown to 457 staffers and a \$15 million budget to handle some 3,500 discrimination complaints yearly, says Thomas Jenkins of the HUD housing office.

Civil rights activists like Tom Gale, the National Urban League's housing specialist, criticize HUD's "lack of aggressiveness" in shaping a concerted open housing policy.

But HUD has gotten agreements from housing industry groups like the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Home Builders forbidding discrimination among its members.

And, says Jenkins, "we have an agreement that the federal government won't build facilities in communities that won't provide fair housing opportunities. That causes localities to be a bit more forward-looking."

Another weapon against discrimination resulted from a 1974 lawsuit that claimed HUD was undermining its own guidelines by placing almost all public-assisted housing in cities and hardly any in suburbs.

HUD was ordered to set up criteria that now make it harder to put public housing in cities and easier in suburbs. But this turned out to be less of a victory for minorities

than it first seemed.

"In fact, the units that were built in suburbs were not in great demand by central city families because they lacked the supporting services to make families comfortable. And meanwhile, the central cities were

losing needed new federal housing," says Gale.

As it now stands, HUD's work is based largely on persuasion and mediation. It can investigate discrimination complaints and take them to court—a process that can take a year or

more, by which time the HUD or anyone can do to house or apartment is usually long since off the market. There is little a black, and

quickly selling to a white. But a drastic change in the 1968 act is being studied in Congress.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

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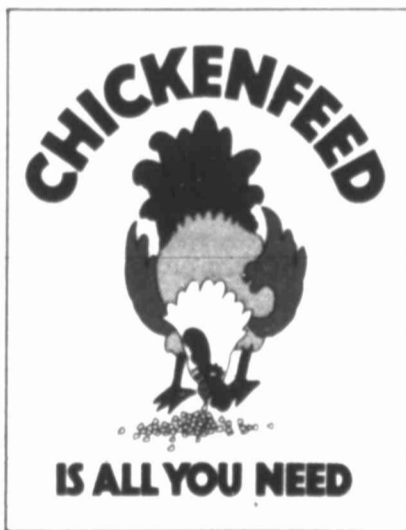
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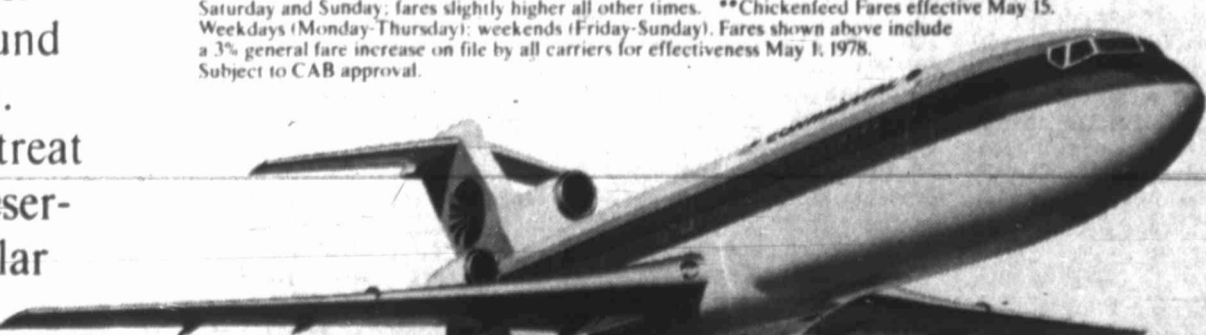
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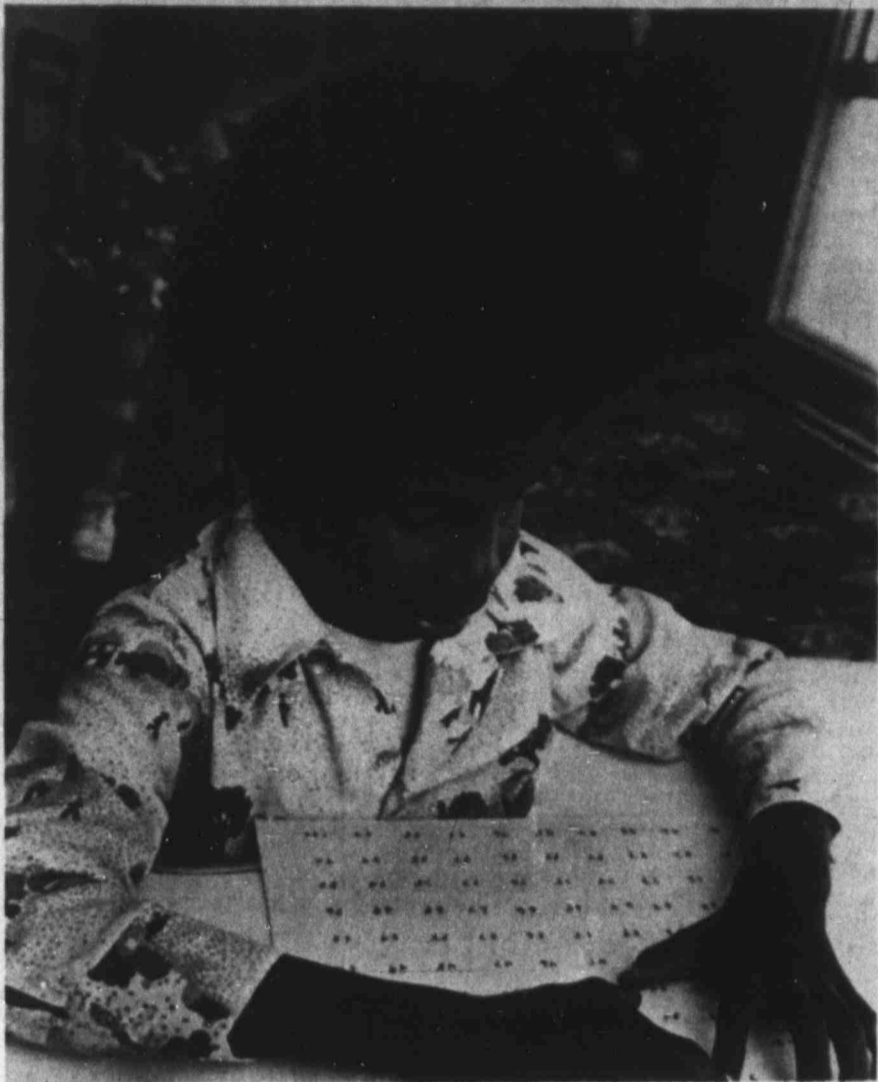
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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Blue Bird group shows love in action by service



Kevin Ratliff

By PATSY GORDON

The Little White Doves, third grade Blue Bird group of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, knows the meaning of service. The girls just completed a project to help a Midland blind boy, Kevin Ratliff.

Pat Knox, itinerant teacher of the visually impaired, whose office is in Carver Learning Center, visited a meeting of the Blue Birds and explained to them how they could help Kevin, who lost his eyesight at an early age.

Through various learning activities, Kevin is learning to utilize his other senses and to develop them, so the girls collected several different items and created learning activities, according to Kaylene Burgard, group leader.

One activity consisted of baby food jars with a cotton ball inside each one. A particular scent was placed on each ball and, said Mrs. Burgard, the name of the scent will be written in Braille on a tape which will be placed on the outside of the jar by the girls. This particular activity will help develop the sense of smell, as well as identify in Braille the different smells.

Different objects collected also were placed in baby food jars. This activity will involve identifying by feel and reading the Braille labels on the jars.

Pairs of matching buttons and fabric swatches will be used as an exercise relying on the sense of feel. Also, unusual size and shaped jars with lids were found and this will involve manual ability of unscrewing lids and then matching up the right lids with the right jars.

Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ratliff, is "a bright, active 7-year-old who happens to be totally blind," said Mrs. Knox.

"Kevin developed bilateral retinoblastomas as an infant," added Mrs. Knox. "This is a type of cancer of the retina, and it developed in both eyes. When he was about a year-and-a-half years old, both eyes were removed because of the advanced stage of the disease. Kevin has been clear of any symptoms not for more than five years."

Kevin is in the public school kindergarten program at Bowie School for half-a-day and in the early childhood program at Opportunity Center for the other half. He also receives daily the services of Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. Knox works with Kevin on reading and writing Braille, orientation and pre-cane skills and preparation of special materials.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff have done an outstanding job of raising Kevin and encouraging his independence because they love him. Every parent knows it is easier to do it yourself. It takes an extra amount of 'let go' to support a handicapped child's efforts to do it alone. They have succeeded to the extent that visitors to Kevin's class have a difficult time finding the blind child they have been told about," explained Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. Ratliff is learning Braille from Mrs. Knox to



Vanessa Davis, Allison Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Burgard and Robin Mixon, left to right, of the Little White Doves, Blue Bird

group, work on a service project to assist a blind boy in utilizing his remaining senses. (Staff Photo)

behind him, said Mrs. Knox, "he will enter first grade at Bowie next year and will be wearing a new Braille watch donated to him by Zale's Jewelers and a new Brailier given him by the Delta Gamma sorority alumnae group.

With prospects like this in store, even glass eyes can be seen to twinkle.

DEAR ABBY

Reliable teenagers need some freedom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl, and my dad and I disagree on something I hope you will be able to help us settle. He says he will abide by your decision.

My friend Sue's mother works all day and she thinks it's OK for Sue to have friends (both boys and girls) over to the house from 3:30 to 5. At Sue's, we play pool, cards or just talk. My dad has forbidden me to go to Sue's after school hours anymore. He says he trusts me, but doesn't think that girls my age should be in a house with allowed a reasonable amount of freedom to socialize, providing they do nothing goes on there (it are always where they doesn't). He thinks a boy say they will be, and

might try to get something off me and I'm not mature enough to say no.

How do you feel about this?—FOURTEEN AND DECENT

DEAR FOURTEEN: If you have proven yourself to be a decent, honest, obedient and sensible girl, I see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to go to Sue's after school—a few days a week. (Not every day, however. Playing pool and cards and "just talking" is fun, but it doesn't get your homework done.) I think that girls my age teenagers should be allowed a reasonable amount of freedom to socialize, providing they do nothing goes on there (it are always where they doesn't). He thinks a boy say they will be, and

always come home when they say they will.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in years. He made out a will, but I have none.

My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me.

But what if I die first? Everything I own will go to him, and there are a few personal things I would like members of my family to have. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they were.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged? I'll be watching for your answer.—OVER 70 IN MISSOURI

DEAR OVER: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it was for your husband. See your lawyer. (c) 1978 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. 220 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Wed., April 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time to make constructive plans of action by which you can add to your success in the days ahead. Solve whatever problems that come up with intelligence. Obtain the data you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to confer with associates and exchange views and ideas that will bring advancement. Don't neglect correspondence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas for adding to present abundance but you have to be more businesslike to get good results. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you can easily put across your views and new ideas to others. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right way to gain your aims early in the day. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact new and old friends with whom you want to have more dealings in the future. Make the evening a most enjoyable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talking with higher-ups now can do much to help you advance in career matters. Be more interested in civic affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas that need work on them now if they are to be successful. Secrets come to light by delving into them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to overlook any responsibilities you are committed to. Increased happiness can be yours with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Serious talks with financial experts can bring excellent results at this time. Use extreme care in business dealings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your work so that you can accomplish the maximum in the minimum of time. Be clever in a business dealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to enjoy the finest amusements you can think of in the company of congenials. Be careful of strangers today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to study a new project that could be quite remunerative for you in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

PTA plans installation

New officers will be installed when Lamar Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Gene Shelbourne will do the installing. A nursery will be provided in the library.

The kindergarten class will be in charge of the program after the business meeting.

SENIOR PARTIES

Wendi Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, 4503 Mockingbird Lane, was honored with a graduation luncheon in Midland Country Club. Miss Stovall plans to attend Angelo State University.

Hostess to the luncheon was Mrs. Joe Feagan.

Lunch favorite: Fresh fruits are easy to pack and popular in the packed lunch. Plums, grapes and pears may be used, as well as apples, bananas and oranges.

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Pre-nuptial Parties

Parties are reported honoring Jeri Jolly, who will be married Saturday to Reginald McCaslin.

A bed and bath shower was given in the home of Mrs. Dean Smith. Mrs. Smith was assisted by her daughters, Nancy Smith of Midland and Mrs. Hal Brockett of Lubbock.

The serving table featured a spring bouquet of iris and daisies in a brass container.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Guy T. McCaslin of Richardson, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Jewel Swamy of Clyde, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Anna Belle Tabor of Clyde, Miss Jolly's great-

aunt. Mrs. John T. Hampton, Mrs. Edward H. Judson, Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. William Pendleton were hostesses to a kitchen shower.

The refreshment table had an arrangement of spring flowers in a copper teapot, centered on a wooden cutting board, which was a gift to the honoree.

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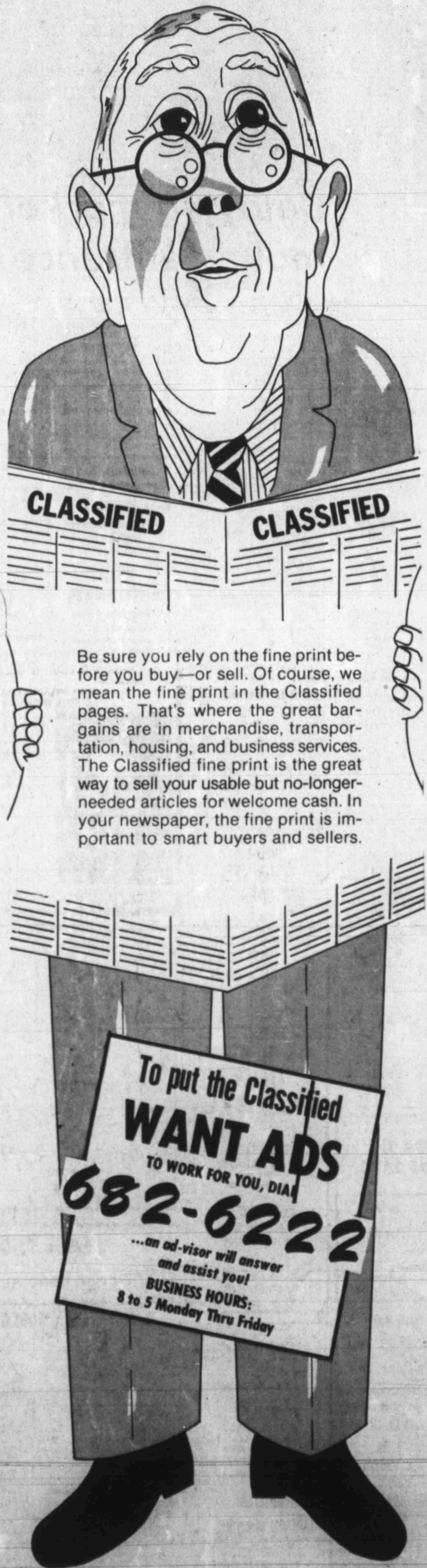
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Student political power making impact in elections

The Washington Post

DEL MAR, Calif. — "Tell them we're losing," said Loren Kaye, 21, a University of California, San Diego student. "Tell them the last election was decided by four votes. This one will be just as close."

Kaye was giving a pep talk to three other students who were telephoning prospective student voters, trying to get them to the polls for the March 7 city election in this small northern San Diego County town. It worked. From the students' standpoint, they won.

University of California student voters are a minority in Del Mar — just 420 out of about 3,000 registered voters. And, as in other places, their turnout is lower than the rest of the population. But since they vote in a bloc, they are a swing vote in elections. On March 7, although one of their city council candidates lost narrowly, another won and their votes helped pass a ballot measure urging more low and moderate housing in a town that is getting as expensive as its plush southern neighbor, La Jolla.

That victory pointed up something new in the politics of California — the impact of locally based, student political power.

In college communities around the state, students — tending to vote together — are deciding local elections and filling city councils with young, environmentally and consumer-minded candidates.

It is, said Professor Alexander Astin of the University of California, Los Angeles, part of a nationwide phenomena that runs contrary to popular conceptions of an apathetic student generation. After conducting a nationwide survey of this year's college freshmen, Astin said in an interview "the ideology that students express is just as liberal or as left as it was during the '60s, or more so."

While the poll showed more and more students placing themselves in the political middle of the road and endorsing traditional values of hard work and study, they are overwhelmingly in favor of strong environmental and consumer programs and women's rights.

Astin said he considers this force "a latent idealism, a wanting to make the world better, a latent altruistic concern."

These students are an untapped force, according to Astin. It is said Astin, a force that could be mobilized in this year's gubernatorial election by candidates particularly responsive to the environmental and consumer issues the public opinion polls show are closest to the students' hearts.

The University of California and state college and university systems in California alone account for 438,000 students and the publicly supported community colleges for another 1.3 million — most of them of voting age.

A grassroots demonstration of what the student vote can do is found in Arcata, the home of Humboldt State University. Arcata is an old lumber town in the redwood country, located in the foggy coast near the Oregon border.

Old lumber barons and frontier merchants gave the place a conservative tone that survived wars and depression. A statue of William McKinley, put up in the town plaza in 1908, looks sternly down on the citizens, as if it were daring them to approve anything progressive.

Old traditions are followed in other ways. Three bars across from the plaza were open before 9 a.m. on a recent midweek day, showing

Arcata still believes in the hallowed Northern California custom of making it easy to buy an early morning eye opener.

But Arcata could not beat the youth revolution. The Humboldt State student body grew from 3,600 in the early '60s — most of them from the Arcata-Eureka area — to more than 8,000 today. Much of the growth came from youngsters from Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area who wanted to escape smog and congestion.

As a result, a city council was elected that gave the city a new public transit system and a low-cost, low-energy biological sewage disposal plant.

The phenomenon, political or — granting the vote to 18 year olds, relaxing voter registration laws and high birth rate of the late '50s and early '60s — the group now flooding the campuses.

But not many people understood the political implications of a decision made 18 years ago, during the administration of then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., to greatly expand the University of California and state college systems. Higher education was opened up to the masses and big campuses grew in what had been sleepy, conservative communities.

The political effect of the students is tempered by another force, something that did not face the activist generation of the '60s. That is the dreary reality of some of the worst economic problems students have faced since the Depression — inflation and a shortage of jobs.

In debt for their educations, scrambling for admission to graduate school, worried about future employment, these students fear they may never attain something many of their parents took for granted — the American dream of a house and a family.

This preoccupation with economic problems is another reason, the experts said, that students have less time and energy to devote to political activity of the sort that emerged during the 1960s.

"This is the first time a college generation faces doing less well materially than their parents," said Tom Hayden, who organized students in his unsuccessful 1976 U.S. Senate primary campaign and who continues to work with them in his liberal Campaign for Economic Democracy.

A picture of the bleak reality was provided in the Astin poll of college freshmen. It showed that the parents of 41.1 percent of the freshmen earned less than \$15,000 a year and 38.4 percent earned less than \$20,000 annually.

If you want to know what that means, meet Sabrina Avant, 21, a senior at California State University, Los Angeles. Ms. Avant, who is black, majors in social welfare. She intends to get a master's degree in public administration at either the University of Southern California or the University of California, Irvine and then go to law school.

Her parents' income, she said, is under \$15,000 a year. She has a sister at UC Irvine, a brother at Biola College, a sister at the Fashion Institute in Los Angeles and a sister who graduated from California State University, Los Angeles.

Ms. Avant works parttime at the Women's Resource Center on the Cal state, Los Angeles, campus. Each morning, she boards a bus for the 40-mile ride from her parent's home. At night, she takes the bus home, waiting at the campus bus station where, according to campus sources, rapes have been

reported.

"I've stayed up nights in a row studying," she said. "I've cried many a night. I've thought about quitting many a day. But if you're in the business of being a better person, you have to deal with hard times. I think 'One day today's students have a Sabrina, you'll be on easy street.' That's what keeps me going."

The public opinion survey of freshmen great stress on students, showed only 39.9 percent and said professor felt it was important to Shirley Better, who keep up with political teaches and practices affairs and only 15.7 psychology. "you can percent said it was im-

portant to influence the three years if you know political structure.

In addition, most students — 56.6 percent — placed themselves in the political middle of the road, rather than the left or the right, the areas that traditionally produce activists.

But the poll also showed something that encourages political organizers. A total of 81.8 percent said government should discourage energy use; 81.2 percent said government was not controlling pollution and 71.2 percent said government was not protecting the consumer.

Murder charged

A 20-year-old Midland woman was charged Monday with murder the stabbing death of a 19-year-old Lee High School student, Peace Justice John Biggs set bond at \$25,000.

Police said witnesses Sunday night told them that Patsy Garcia Martinez, 19, got into an argument with Delma Carrasco Mancha, 20, about 4:30 p.m. in Horan Park. Miss

Martinez was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital with stab wounds, police said.

Emergency room nurses notified police that a woman was being treated for stab wounds.

Miss Martinez died a short time after arriving at the hospital.

Ms. Mancha of the 1100 block of East Parker Avenue was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Man running for post without others' funds

By JIM STEINBERG

John Thomas Henderson is running for the position of Railroad Commissioner on his own.

On Monday, in Midland, Henderson said he does not ask for nor does he accept contributions from anyone.

"If I win, I won't owe anyone but the citizens of Texas," Henderson said. "The minute you take money you are not a free man. I don't care who you are or what you do. I don't see how commissioners who take money from oil companies are going to regulate those bodies impartially," Henderson said.

Henderson is seeking to unseat present Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace. The three-member railroad commission regulates oil and gas production in the state as well as drilling, railroad rates and trucking rates.

"The name (of the commission) is really a misnomer dating back to the late 1800's," said Henderson, who lives near Austin. "It's amazing to me as I travel the state how many people don't realize what the state's most important regulatory body does or who the members are," said Henderson, who has taken his one-man campaign to 75 Texas cities so far.

"I stop off in all the little towns I can along the way. It's amazing how many little newspaper editors tell me that I am the first candidate seeking state office to appear in their town. Well, I think they are important," said Henderson, who admitted some of the state's major daily newspapers are ignoring his campaign.

"The only thing I promise if I am elected is that the people will get an honest and open railroad commissioner. At this stage of the game I'm not out to make a fast buck," said Henderson, age 71.



John T. Henderson

"I'm often asked if I'm an expert on various items the commission considers. Well, I don't think someone who is an expert on strip mining necessarily knows anything about carrier rates. Nobody is an expert on all the matters considered by the commission. All I can do is tell you I will get the advice of the best minds of the state before I decide an issue," Henderson said.

Henderson said he once owned eight wholesale beauty supply houses in Houston. After selling those businesses, he said, he became a manufacturers' sales representative for several companies in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. For the past two years, he has been a volunteer in the Adult Probation Department of Travis County.

While Henderson is on the road, his wife keeps up correspondence and mans the telephone at home, he said. Henderson said he planned to drive to Lubbock and Amarillo after leaving Midland today.

Mrs. Johnson's recorded message part of forum

MARLEN RAY

Because of severe weather between Midland and her home in Johnson City, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was unable to attend Monday's ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum at Midland College. College President Dr. Al Langford, said this morning.

Instead, Mrs. Johnson sent a recorded message expressing her regrets at not being able to make the opening ceremony.

In the recorded message which was played during the ceremony, she said, "Lyndon would have loved it." She said, "Lyndon loved the history of presidents. He was intrigued with gadgets and would have headed for the console controls."

The console contains hundreds of broadcast items to which a listener can dial.

"Lyndon believed education was the only valid passport to where a person is going in his life," she said. She said she will think of the forum as a passport to the dreams of all who visit there.

In Mrs. Johnson's place, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, who conceived the idea of the forum three years ago, cut

the ribbon in the presence of hundreds of people at the ceremony. She was assisted by Langford, the Rev. Horace Doyle, college trustee, and Texas Secretary of State Steven Oaks.

Oaks was present to give the dedicatory speech for the opening of the new Fine Arts Building.

In his address, he said when Midland College was founded in 1908, it was very small, but now "it is the focal point of cultural, civic and intellectual development of the city that created it."

He said the college "is the very best avenue" for persons who will be returning to society and assuming leadership responsibilities.

"I think this building best represents that the people want to provide the very best in educational surroundings," Oaks said.

Extending his best wishes to the college, Oaks praised Mrs. Hodge for working with him in encouraging the development of the arts in the state.

During the dedicatory address, the Midland College Choir provided the entertainment with special greetings extended by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo.

Chamber of Commerce resident Harrell Feldt and Midland County Judge Blake Hansen.

SECTION

Settlement snag eased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A potential snag in the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. settlement plan was smoothed over Monday as Coastal States Gas Producing Co. agreed to furnish information on a Corpus Christi refinery.

Coastal States attorney Tracy DuBose at first threatened to go to court over a Texas Railroad Commission hearing examiner's order to give the information to Charter International Oil Co.

DuBose told Examiner Tom Hill that some of the material dealt with patented refinery operations. After consulting with Coastal officials, DuBose agreed to furnish the information.

Charter became a party in the settlement hearing because it buys gas from Lone Star Gas Co., a Lo-Vaca customer. Coastal States Gas Corp. is the parent company of both LoVaca and Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Charter opposes the plan on grounds that the profitable Corpus Christi refinery would remain in Coastal's hands, instead of being transferred to a new gas supply company, Valero Corp., created under the settlement.

In addition, Charter buys gas at a fixed contract price from Lone Star, but the settlement would allow Lone Star to pass on gas costs to its customers.

The settlement would end lawsuits totaling \$1.6 million for natural gas charges by Lo-Vaca in excess of the prices called for in contracts signed in the 1960s.

It would create a new company, Valero Corp., to replace Lo-Vaca as the customers' supplier, transfer valuable lignite properties from Coastal to Valero and commit Coastal to a gas exploration program costing \$180 million to \$230 million.

A Coastal vice-president, Bernard Schrader, was cross-examined Monday by a Charter lawyer about the company's refinery operation.

Bob Burleson asked Schrader if Coastal had concentrated its recent spending on refining instead of its gas utility division because it knew it would end up with the refinery under a settlement plan.

"Absolutely not," Schrader replied. "Refining is a risky business, he added.



James R. McMichael



Paul M. Thompson

Texaco hands retire

Two Midlanders, Paul M. Thompson and James R. McMichael, have announced their retirements from Texaco Inc.

Thompson, who worked for the company 38 years, retired April 1. He was assigned to the Geophysical Department, Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S.

He is a native of Valera and joined Texaco as a recorder on a gravity meter crew in West Texas in 1940.

Subsequently, he served as party chief, geophysicist-gravity, gravity supervisor and geophysicist (interpreter) in various locations in the West Texas, Rocky Mountain, Louisiana-Arkansas and Midland divisions. He became geophysicist (advanced interpretation) in Midland in 1968.

He belongs to the Elks Lodge No. 1826 and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

McMichael, a veteran of 27 years and six months with Texaco, took early retirement April 1.

He was in the Land Department of the Midland Division.

He is a native of Linden and attended The University of Texas at Austin. He joined Texaco in Fort Worth in 1950 as a clerk.

He also worked as a scout in Midland and as a leaseman and landman in Wichita Falls and Midland. He became a land representative in 1977.

McMichael belongs to the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and is group commander, 16th Group, Civil Air Patrol.

Sunbelt may be hurt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal anti-pollution rules may have a more severe economic impact on the developing cities of the Sunbelt than on parts of the nation which already are heavily industrialized, says an official of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"On the surface, it seems like Texas could be at an economic disadvantage because it is not as industrially developed as some other states," said Adlene Harrison, EPA Region 5 administrator from Dallas.

She was quizzed here Monday at a hearing by members of the Texas House Select Committee on Offsets Emission Standards.

The committee is studying the effects of the EPA's "offset emissions" policy which is applied to areas that fail to meet federal air quality standards.

The offset policy requires an area to reduce existing pollution before adding a similar amount of emissions from a new source. A city wanting to add a new industry has to first reduce existing pollution from other industries.

County and test for production in the Strawn.

If completed from that pay it will be assigned to the Winkler field.

It is No. 1-A Midland Pee, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It will be tested above 10,330 feet.

WINKLER WELL Lyda Hill of Midland No. 1 Minnehaha has been completed in the Cheyenne (Capitan) area of Winkler County, 12 miles northwest of Kermit.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 18 barrels of oil per day, plus 90 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,133 to 3,174 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 33.1 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 150-1.

Total depth is 3,302 feet and plugged back depth is 3,300 feet. Five and one-half inch pipe is cemented at 3,302 feet.

Well site is 1,275 feet west of the southeast corner of section 16, block C-23, psi survey, then 124 feet north in Scrap File 13022, abstract 1903.

It is one location south of production.

MARTIN WELL Amoco Production Co. No. 1-K Elma L. Slaughter has been completed in the Sulphur Draw (Dean) area of Martin County, 12 miles north of Lenorah.

The well finished on the pump for 58 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil and 81 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,813 to 8,207 feet after a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 9,368 feet and 5/8-inch pipe is set at 9,359 feet. Plugged back depth is 9,350 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 483-1.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey.



Sanford Brown

New firm organized

ODESSA — Holloman Offshore Ltd., a recently formed company owned jointly by Holloman Construction and OBBCO of Odessa, will begin operations in Aberdeen, Scotland, by May 1.

The new company will service offshore oil platforms in the North Sea with tools and equipment and with qualified construction, operating, maintenance and supervisory personnel.

Sanford Brown, former manager of Fling Engineering & Construction Co., Odessa, will manage the company. Brown, a registered professional, mechanical engineer, has 25 years of oil field construction experience, Sam Holloman, a director of the company, said.

The newly-formed company represents the first foreign expansion of the Permian Basin-based Holloman Construction and OBBCO.

Culberson gains tester; wildcat rates gas flow

Shell Oil Co. announced location for an 11,000-foot wildcat in Culberson County, and Atlantic Richfield Co. reported discovery shows in the same county.

Shell's No. 1 University will be drilled 25 miles west of G-1, 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 46, University Lands survey.

There is no nearby production.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, a rank wildcat in Culberson County, 22 miles southwest of Orla, developed a flow of gas on a drillstem test 11,785 to 11,859 feet.

The tool was open 15 minutes, shut in for one hour and then reopened. Gas surfaced in two minutes and flowed at the rate of 184,000 cubic feet per day, through a 3/4-inch choke.

Recovery was 467 feet of drilling fluid.

More hole is being made below 11,859 feet.

The exploration is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 114, psi survey.

SUTTON WELL H. B. Rhoads of Midland No. 1 Maxine Reley has been completed as a location southwest extension to the Valiant (Ellenburger) field in Sutton County, 24 miles northeast of Sonora.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,276 to 4,306 feet after a 2,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,360 feet and 5/8-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 5, TW&NG survey.

ECTOR RE-ENTRY Viking Energy Corp. No. 1 Ratliff is a re-entry project in the Headlee, North (Devonian) area of Ector County.

The project, originally drilled by Sam F. Hurt Jr. in the north edge of the field, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block 4, T-1-S, T&P survey and two miles west of Odessa.

It will be tested above 12,400 feet.

STERLING TRY R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan of Midland announced plans to drill an 8,200-foot project 1/4 miles northeast of production in the Conger (Pennsylvania) field of Sterling County.

It is No. 1 Bade, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block 22, H&TC survey and 11 miles west of Sterling City.

WAR D WELL Getty Oil Co. No. 1-B-22-18 University has been completed in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, 15 miles northwest of Poyte.

The well finished for a daily flow of 86 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil and 33 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,339 to 13,205 feet after 3,500 gallons of acid and 51,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 13,300 feet and five-inch line is set at 13,300 feet. Plugged back depth is 13,260 feet.

The well is 1/2 mile west of other Wolfcamp oil production and 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 18, psi survey.

CHAVES TEST Flag-Reffern Oil Co. of Midland No. 3 Amoco-Federal is to be drilled 1/2 mile northeast of production in the east side of the Tom Tom (San Andres) field in Chaves County, N. M.

Slate is for a 4,100-foot bottom. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26-7s-31e and 12 miles southeast of Kenna.

ROOSEVELT TRY Flag-Reffern No. 1 Hanks-State is to be dug as a 4,700-foot operation 1/2 mile north and slightly east of production in the Milnesand, West (San Andres) field of Roosevelt County, N. M.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-8s-34e and nine miles west of Milnesand.

CULBERSON WELL Hanover Management Co. of Midland No. 1 Garton is a new well in the Geraldine (Ford) field of

Culberson County.

It is in the southeast edge of the pool.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 204 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 413 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,546 to 2,590 feet after a 10,000-gallon fracture treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 1,176-1.

The well was drilled to 2,750 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 2,746 feet.

Location is 430 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 10, block 58, T-2-S, T&P survey.

GULF TESTS To the area immediately east of the Hanover well, Gulf Oil Corp. spotted locations for three 2,950-foot operations in the Geraldine (Ford) field.

No. 9-CX TXL NCT B is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 58, T-2, T&P survey.

No. 10-CX TXL NCT B is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 58, T-2, T&P survey.

No. 11-CX TXL NCT B is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 11, block 58, T-2, T&P survey.

TERRY TEST Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth staked site for a 6,500-foot project one location southwest of

production in the south edge of the War-Horse (upper Clark Fork) field of Terry County.

The project is No. 2 Kirrie-Bell, 1,200 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey and 13 miles northwest of Brownfield.

FISHER TEST Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Holman-Jones is to be dug as a west offset to a 3/4-mile southwest extension to the Canyon production in the Rice Brothers multiphase field of Fisher County, three miles southwest of Hamlin.

It is 750 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of Sallie English survey No. 11.

It is slated for a 3,500-foot bottom.

RUNNELS STRIKE Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Bauer has been completed as an unidentified discovery in Runnels County, five miles southwest of winters.

On potential test, it pumped 20 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,758 to 3,764 feet.

Well site is 3/4 mile north of lower Gardner production in the Chayo multiphase field and 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 49, block 63, HT&B survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Continental No. 52 W. F. Ford, rd 6,200 feet, pumping, no gauges reported.

Gulf No. 1-PW State, drilling 4,472 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Shell No. 1 University, drilling 6,535 feet in shale.

BREWSTER COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley, rd 15,428 feet, logging.

CHAVES COUNTY Hartley Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, swabbed 124 barrels fluid.

Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest-Federal, took a drillstem test from 9,520 to 9,215 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

CONCHO COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

MONROE COUNTY Monro No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

ROCKWELL COUNTY Rockwell No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

STERLING COUNTY Sterling No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

WARRANT COUNTY Warrant No. 1-28 State, rd 1,000 feet, no gas, now drilling 3,548 feet in shale and shale.

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TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Olson, drilling 15,428 feet in shale and shale.

Gulf No. 1-NB State School Board, rd 1,500 feet, plugged back depth 3,758 feet, flowing gas and water, unreported amount through perforations from 3,758 to 3,764 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Rosser No. 1 Lambirth drilling 2,477 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Bennett, Hillis & NRM No. 1 Pabbe, rd 1,370 feet, waiting on completion.

COLE COUNTY Cole Petroleum No. 1 Whites, rd 6,800 feet, pumping load.

CRANE COUNTY Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Chriswell, rd 1,100 feet, waiting on completion.

STEWART COUNTY W. C. Blanks No. 1013 Brownfield, rd 1,700 feet, waiting on completion.

STONEWALL COUNTY Desana Corp. No. 1-147 Flat Top, rd 3,535 feet, rd 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, now waiting on cement.

TERRELL COUNTY Gulf No. 1-43 University, drilling 11,400 feet in sand and shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Fawcett, rd 15,886 feet, fishing.

Resources Investment No. 1-4 Arden, rd 1,200 feet, waiting on cement.

Resources Investment No. 1-1111, rd 1,200 feet, waiting on cement.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

K Y L N I G

G E L L A

D E S E T

R O F D I L



Television is the only business where, if you didn't like something the first time, during the summer they let you develop from step No. 3 below.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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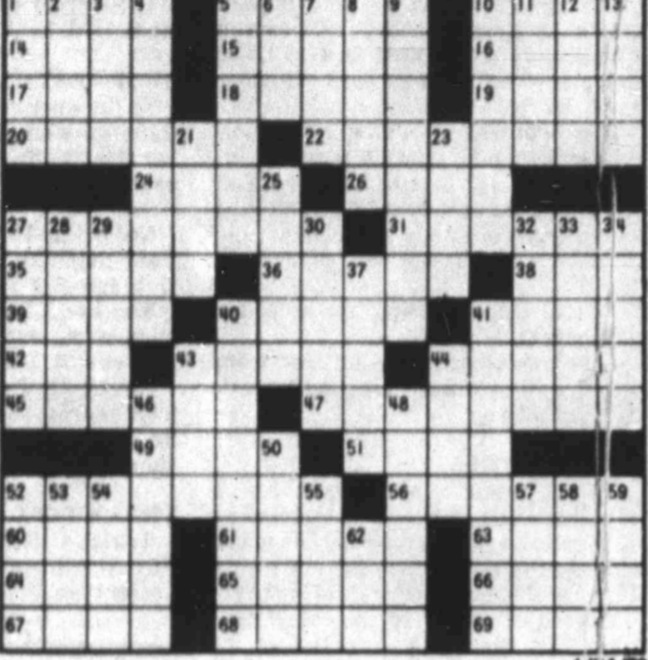
67

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Libby's neighbor
 - 5 Rascal
 - 10 Went away: Slang
 - 14 Man's name
 - 15 Tooth
 - 16 Proportion
 - 17 Region
 - 18 Polish
 - 19 Of grandparents
 - 20 Usual
 - 22 Bridge maneuver
 - 24 "Golden Treasury" items
 - 26 Give out
 - 27 Relative
 - 31 Not go for
 - 35 Oodles
 - 36 Teasers
 - 38 Cuckoo
 - 39 Not theirs
 - 40 Guinea hens
 - 41 Piece of jewelry
 - 42 Kyushu peak
 - 43 Songbird
 - 44 Dull finish
 - 45 Bowler's target
 - 47 Turned around
 - 49 Shorten sail
 - 51 Carnelian
- DOWN**
- 1 Scottish group
 - 2 Man of the hour
 - 3 Assert
 - 4 Mine products
 - 5 Old-time pop ballad
 - 6 Kind of lettuce
 - 7 Moreover
 - 8 Liliac
 - 9 Arrogates
 - 10 Parts of plants
 - 11 Kilauwea product
 - 12 And others: Abbr.
 - 13 Water source
 - 21 Tots (up)
 - 23 Inlets
 - 25 Deep sleep
 - 27 Crow (over)
 - 28 Stir
 - 29 Important name in baseball
 - 30 Later
 - 32 Saves (with "away")
 - 33 Get together
 - 34 Spoke (up)
 - 37 Wild plums
 - 40 Bridge maneuvers
 - 41 Get-together of a sort
 - 43 Competes
 - 44 Sole
 - 46 Part of a word
 - 48 Attendants
 - 50 Barrier
 - 52 Oh, dear!
 - 53 Copper
 - 54 Home town
 - 55 Fish
 - 57 Brainstorm
 - 58 Back talk
 - 59 Old-time dog's name
 - 62 Medium's signal

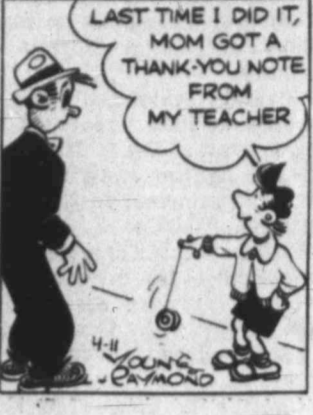


4/11/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"There's a cat meowing on the other end!"

"IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN EVERYTHING TURNED UP DENNIS!"

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley won't be in today. He has a slight head cold, and there's no way to wake him when he can't smell the coffee."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



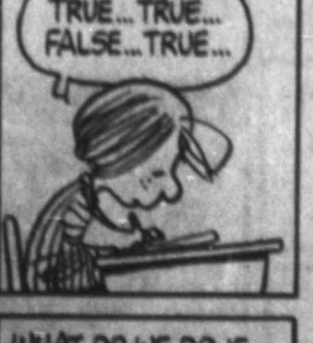
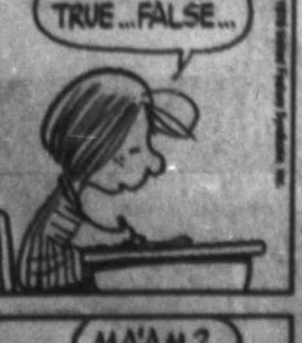
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"HE'S ADDED AN USHER!"

MARMADUKE



Be Hon Hav char

D

By BOE

A lot of probabl... The f... basebal... will it? ... Rober... the Mi... diamon... more g... imports... today... Lee... share... followe... Abilene... mentior... cats wit... Victo... Panthe... tie, tha... Spring... Steers a... 8 tie v... Concho... finish fo... CONF... aint he... that Co... High be... That wo... and tha... of the S... The E... place al... and Cen... on to na... 8-8 gam... tinued s...

Pe

By HER

AP Spor... Mike... he alrea... Sox ... a... somethi... If any... the tear... Manage... that the... clude... "compe... But fo... as thoug... right-ha... Paxton... Boston t... the Dem... a 4-3 lea...

As

By KEN

AP Spor... Both t... Angeles... hot star... making... in the 19... They'r... the Hous... The R... high sty... straight... night, th... their rei... beleagur... The re... psycholo... team, ac... don, but... League's... boys wit... in baseb... Ron C... run-scor... Dodger... ining... season f...

A tearful farewell for Hondo

"To meet, to know, to love — and then to part
Is the sad tale of many a human heart."
Samuel Coleridge

He said there would be no tears, but for one of the few times in his life, John Havlicek couldn't deliver. As he walked off the checkerboard floor of Boston Garden for the last time Sunday to the sound of a standing ovation, he cried.

The long run had ended. The curtain had finally come down on one of the greatest acts in National Basketball Association history and it was time to say good-bye and he cried. In the end, the man that has been called everything from super-human to a perpetual motion machine, proved that he's just as human as the next guy.

Sixteen years, 1,441 games, eight world championships and more than 30,000 points after he put on that legendary Kelly green and white Celtic uniform for the very first time, John Havlicek took it off — for the very last time. Needless to say, no one will ever wear that uniform again. On



PAUL DOMOWITCH
SPORTS
CHATTER

depressing. I'd rather go out a year early than a year late."

AND THAT'S exactly what he did. At the age of 38, very few of his basketball skills have eroded. He walked off that court Sunday still regarded as one of the finest players in the game. He's anything but an old geezer.

There were no regrets. He thought it over long and hard months ago and came to this decision. "I didn't want to hang around and end up some old geezer who's getting 15 to 18 minutes of playing time, with most of that being charity," he said. "That would be

another day very soon, it will be officially retired, and the number 17 will hang high above the floor of Boston Garden, up there with the numerals of other Celtic immortals like Cousy, Russell, Sharman, Jones, et al.

And if Hondo's teammate, Dave Cowens had his way, they would take things even a step further. "They ought to retire his number from the whole NBA," Cowens said. "They ought to just take 17 and stash it up there in lights."

Havlicek was one of the very few athletes who was loved by all — children, adults and fellow players. A guy like Joe Namath was a hit with the younger set, but the older generation despised his playboy image and many of his teammates resented him. Steve Garvey is the All-American boy and fans of every age admire him. But his teammates resent his goody-goody image.

HONDO HAD no dissenters. The kids worshipped him, the adults wanted their sons to grow up just like him and his teammates would walk through fire for him.

I think the secret to Hondo's popularity was the fact that your average man on the street could identify with him. Hondo was Everyman. He was the underdog. A white man in a black man's game who rose to the top. At 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds, he looked frail compared to other guys that size in the league.

But appearances are deceiving. He may have looked frail, but Hondo probably had more stamina and drive than anyone who ever laced on a pair of sneakers. He never coasted. He never slowed to a trot. From his first game as a rookie to his last game Sunday, Havlicek only knew one way to play — full out.

IT'S A funny thing really. If

somebody asked you to name the top five shooters in the history of basketball, Havlicek's name would not come to mind. There were at least a dozen better. Maybe more. The same goes for the top playmakers, rebounders or any other facet of the game. Hondo was the jack of all trades, but the master of none. There were many better, but then again, there were none better.

It is good that Havlicek is retiring now. The once proud Celtic dynasty has crumbled. Where once there was a kingdom, ashes now lie. This season, for only the third time in 28 years, Boston failed to make the playoffs. What was once a team of champions is now a conglomeration of greedy, lazy dissidents, and Hondo deserves better. Much better.

He shouldn't have to play alongside poor excuses for basketball players like Curtis Rowe, who emerged from the shower after an embarrassing 30-point defeat earlier this season and asked coolly, "What's everybody upset about? The W's and L's don't show up on the paychecks."

So, the time is right for him to leave. The image of legends should not be tarnished. We should remember them for their best, not for their worst. And for Hondo, there were none that better.

No doubt, the game of basketball will survive Havlicek's retirement. But something's going to be missing without him. It will never be quite the same again. "White Christmas" just isn't "White Christmas" unless old Bing is chirping the tune. New Year's Eve is only a shadow of what it used to be now that Guy Lombardo has moved on to The Great Beyond. And basketball just won't be basketball without Hondo.

Parting is indeed the sad tale of many a human heart. For the partier as well as the parted.



Beth Havlicek (right) and son Chris turn their eyes toward Hondo during a halftime tribute to the retiring Celtic Sunday. Havlicek hung up his sneakers after 16 years and eight world championships with the Boston club. (AP Laserphoto)

R-T SPORTS

District diamond race just one big, mad scramble

By BOB DILLON

A lot of things can happen today and probably will.

The first half of the District 5-4A baseball race will wind up today or will it?

Robert E. Lee's Rebels entertain the Midland Bulldogs at the Lee diamond at 4 p.m., but there are three more games in the league just as important as the Tall City showdown today.

Lee, Abilene and Odessa Permian share first place with 4-2 records followed closely by Midland and Abilene Cooper with 3-3 marks not to mention San Angelo Central's Bobcats with a 3-2-1 reading.

Victories by the Rebels, Eagles and Panthers will bring about a three-way tie, that is if the Bobcats lose to Big Spring, but if Central gets by the Steers and goes ahead and wins the 8-8 tie with Odessa High, then the Concho Cats would make it a four-way finish for first.

CONFUSING YOU SAY? Well, you ain't heard nothing yet. Lets say that Cooper, Midland and Odessa High beat Abilene, Lee and Permian. That would give five teams 4-3 marks and that's not including the outcome of the San Angelo-Big Spring game.

The Bobcats could sneak into first place all alone if the above teams won and Central beat Big Spring and went on to nail down a win over OHS in the 8-8 game that would have to be continued since it would have a bearing

out the final outcome of the first half.

It would be a lot simpler if say Lee and Permian won while Abilene lost today. Then Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebs and the Panthers of Gene McCannies would share the first half title.

Anyway, it could prove to be a very interesting day once the four games are completed. The best thing that could happen to Lee would be for the Rebels to win and hope that both Abilene and Mojo lose, right? Wrong, not if San Angelo wins and then comes through with a win over OHS. That would mean a two-way between Central and Lee, but should the Bobcats stumble along with Permian and Abilene, then Lee would be in first place all alone with the others all having three losses each.

OF COURSE all of this would not have happened if Lee would have beaten Abilene. Then, at least it would have only one league loss going into today's confrontation with MHS.

Lee takes a 14-7 season record into the game with the Purple Pack while Midland is 9-10, but has played well in its last three games.

Last year, Lee beat Midland three times by the scores of 8-3, 12-10 and 6-5. The 8-3 win came in the Tournament of Champions at Cubs Stadium.

Lee took a 7-3 over the Pack in this year's Tournament of Champion.

The Rebels had to score seven runs in the top of the seventh last year to beat the Bulldogs at the Memorial

Stadium diamond and then won, 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh at the Lee diamond last year.

LARRY PEEL, Midland coach will call upon either Tracy Gann (2-3) or Ricky Goode (2-3) to throw for his Bulldogs while Johnson will call upon Terry Willis (3-2) for his Rebels.

Joining either Gann or Goode in the Midland lineup will be Mark Mead at first base; either Gann or Mike Mowles at second; Steve Cole at short and Jimmy Zachry at third.

In the outfield will be Steve Cooper in left; Goode or Joe Mowles in center and either Joe Mowles or David Brigham in right, depending on who pitches. James Allen will handle the catching chores.

For Lee, David Brenner will be at first base; Don Rasure at second; Steve Pitts at shortstop and Craig Van Horn at third. In the outfield, it will be Todd Clements in left; Pat Moore in center and John White in right with Clay Calhoun catching.

IN OTHER 5-4A games, Permian is at Odessa High; Abilene Cooper at Abilene and Big Spring at San Angelo.

Larry Hix of Permian, has taken over the batting lead along with Sam Houston of Cooper. Both are hitting at a .471 clip.

Richard Josefy of Lee is next with a .455 average followed by Permian's Dean Fields and Glen Stirman of Abilene with .438 averages.

Both Calhoun and Willis of Lee are hitting at a .429 clip along with Brian

Vickers of Permian. Calhoun and Mojo's Roger Lightfoot lead the loop in runs-batted-in

| School | Dist | Season |
|----------------|------|--------|
| Midland Lee | 4-2 | 14-7 |
| Abilene | 4-2 | 8-4 |
| Odessa Permian | 4-2 | 8-4 |
| Midland | 3-3 | 9-10 |
| Abilene Cooper | 3-3 | 8-5 |
| San Angelo | 3-2 | 10-7 |
| Odessa | 1-4 | 5-7 |
| Big Spring | 1-3 | 8-12 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuesday: Midland Lee 8, Odessa Permian 7; Midland 5, Odessa 1; San Angelo 8, Abilene 5; Abilene Cooper 5, Big Spring 2.

Friday: Snyder 3, Big Spring 1.

Saturday: Midland 3, Abilene Cooper 2; Odessa Permian 3, San Angelo 8; Odessa Permian 7; Big Spring 6, Odessa 4.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Today: Midland at Midland Lee; Odessa Permian at Odessa; Cooper at Abilene; Big Spring at San Angelo.

Saturday: Odessa at Midland Lee; Midland at Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene at Big Spring.

| Player | School | ab | r | b | h | 2b | 3b | hr | bi | avg. |
|--------------------|--------|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Hix, Permian | | 17 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 471 | |
| Upton, Cooper | | 17 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 471 | |
| Josefy, Lee | | 13 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 455 | |
| Fields, Permian | | 18 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 438 | |
| Stirman, Abilene | | 18 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 438 | |
| Calhoun, Lee | | 21 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 429 | |
| Willis, Lee | | 22 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 429 | |
| Vickers, Permian | | 14 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 429 | |
| Zachry, Midland | | 17 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 412 | |
| Hester, Abilene | | 17 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 412 | |
| Pierce, Abilene | | 15 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 400 | |
| Mearse, Cooper | | 15 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 400 | |
| Roberts, Abilene | | 15 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 400 | |
| Moore, Lee | | 18 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 389 | |
| Alpen, Midland | | 16 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 375 | |
| Thomas, Cooper | | 16 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 375 | |
| Austin, Abilene | | 19 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 368 | |
| Lightfoot, Permian | | 17 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 353 | |
| Rasure, Lee | | 17 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 353 | |
| Wilson, Abilene | | 17 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 353 | |
| Fields, San Angelo | | 20 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 350 | |
| Valdes, San Angelo | | 20 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 350 | |

with eight each. Lee's Moore and Terry Austin of Abilene are next with seven RBIs each.

TONY MANN of Big Spring leads in home runs with three. Lightfoot has ripped three doubles and two triples in six league games while Hix, Stirman, Midland's Zachry and Moore all three have three two-baggers each.

Zachry is hitting .412 in league play and teammate Allen owns a .375 league mark.

On the year, the Pack is led by Zachry and Allen with .397 and .327 averages. Tommy Munoz, who Peel plans to insert as the designated

hitter, is hitting .412, but has only been to bat 17 times on the year.

Tyler Alcorn and Calhoun lead the Lee hit parade on the year with .412 and .387 averages. Josefy is next with .375 followed by Moore and Clements with .351 and .333, respectively.

The Rebs are pounding the ball at a .325 clip as a team with 37 doubles, 12 triples and seven homers, good enough for 124 RBIs while Midland has a team batting average of .277 with 22 two-baggers, two triples and 11 round-trippers and 78 RBIs.

Yessir, it should be a very interesting day indeed.

Hays adds Kiser to Midland staff

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Midland High football coach Dennie Hays announced Monday the addition of Jack Kiser to his staff of assistants. Kiser, who coached the Edison Gold freshman team last fall, will serve as the Pack's offensive line coach.

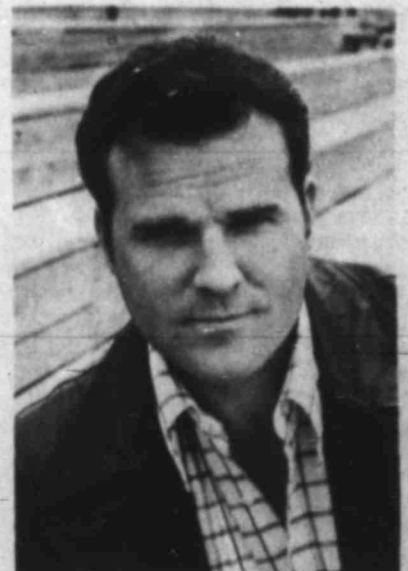
"I'm very pleased to havack on our staff," said Hays of the appointment. "He likes to work with young kids and he is extremely knowledgeable about the game of football. He's going to be a great asset."

The 29-year-old Kiser is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in education and a masters degree in school administration.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Texas in 1972, and has also served hitches as an assistant at Palestine, Abilene and Lockhart high schools, before taking the job at Edison last year.

"I'm really looking forward to working under Denny," Kiser said. "I enjoyed coaching the younger kids, but this offers more of a challenge and an opportunity to be a little more complex in your approach because of the age factor."

Hays, who became the Bulldog chief less than two weeks ago, succeeding Jerry Hopkins, is a firm believer in the



Jack Kiser

"promoting from within" approach, and the hiring of Kiser is proof of that.

"I think it's good to keep it in the system like this if you've got the capable people to bring up," Hays explained. "And we've got the capable people."

Midland opens spring practice on May 1, and will conclude their off-season camp on May 20 with the annual Bill Mims charity game.

Paxton gives Sox a lesson

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Mike Paxton quickly learned what he already knew about the Boston Red Sox ... and then he taught them a little something about Mike Paxton.

If any of the Red Sox care to peruse the team's media guide or listen to Manager Don Zimmer, they will learn that the descriptions for Paxton include "aggressiveness" and "competitor."

But for a while Monday it appeared as though the word for the 24-year-old right-hander would be "showers." Paxton, one of four players sent from Boston to Cleveland last month in the Dennis Eckersley deal, inherited a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning of a game

the Indians went on to win 5-4 on Ron Pruitt's ninth-inning single.

Paxton immediately surrendered a game-tying home run to Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, his former batterymate, and then watched his outfielders flag down shots off the bats of Fred Lynn and George Scott.

But from that point on he yielded only a fluke single before giving way to Jim Kern in the ninth.

Andre Thornton's three-run homer helped Cleveland to an early 4-0 lead against Boston rookie Allen Ripley. The Indians then broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth on Buddy Bell's single, an error by Boston second baseman Jerry Remy and Pruitt's single.

Paxton's performance was one of the keys.

"The guy is a bulldog," said Manager Jeff Torborg. "He gave me three strong innings for the second time in three days. He may be a starter before too long, but what he's doing right now is what we've really needed. I like knowing he's out there in that bullpen. Boy, is that a good feeling."

A's 1, Mariners 0

Rookie John Johnson and reliever Dave Heavolo combined on a three-hitter in the A's home opener that drew an unexpectedly good turnout of 17,283. The A's, who seemed destined for a move to Denver until a week ago, were cheered enthusiastically by the crowd, which was 5,000 more than last year's home opener.

Astros taking an early beating

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Both the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers know the value of a hot start in a pennant race and are making the most of their early games in the 1978 baseball season.

They're also making a shambles of the Houston Astros.

The Reds started off the season in high style by beating Houston four straight games. Then on Monday night, the Dodgers also pumped up their record to 4-0 by whipping the beleaguered Astros 5-2.

The repeated beatings have left no psychological marks on the Houston team, according to Manager Bill Virdon, but they have left the National League's West Division whipping boys with a sorry 0-5 record, the worst in baseball.

Ron Cey tagged a solo home run and run-scoring single to highlight the Dodger victory. Cey led off the second inning with his first homer of the season to stake Rau to an early 1-0

lead and later belted a run-scoring single in the seventh to put the Dodgers in control at 3-1.

Winner Doug Rau, who has now won seven of his last nine games against Houston, needed help from reliever Terry Forster in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 11, Pirates 2

Mike Tyson drove in four runs, three with a home run that capped a six-run burst in the first inning, to help St. Louis whip Pittsburgh in a rain-delayed Cardinals' home opener.

Keith Hernandez stroked four hits for the Cardinals and drove in two runs. His RBI were matched by Gerry Morales and Ted Simmons in a 14-hit St. Louis attack.

"We can score," said Simmons. "If we put it together like we did tonight, we're going to be a tough club."

Braves 6, Padres 7

Darrel Chaney's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave Atlanta a comeback victory over San Diego. The victory was Atlanta's first

of the season and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Chaney's homer off reliever Bob Shirley followed Barry Bonnell's two-out single to center field. The Braves had trailed 5-0 in the third inning after San Diego's Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single.

Mets 6, Cubs 0

Craig Swan pitched a five-hitter and Steve and Ken Henderson each drove in three runs to lead New York over Chicago.

The Mets got two runs off Dennis Lamp in the fourth inning when Tim Foli, Steve Henderson and Ken Henderson each doubled. They wrapped it up in the eighth against reliever Paul Renschel, scoring four runs when Foli singled, Steve Henderson hit his third homer of the year, Ed Kranepool singled and Ken Henderson hit his first homer.

Swan, making his first appearance of the season, allowed only two Cubs to reach second base.

YMCA gymnasts capture USGF qualifying meet

The Midland YMCA girls Class II gymnastics team won the team championship over the weekend at the United States Gymnastics Federation qualifying meet in Lubbock.

The Tall City team was led by Karen Fidler, who took three firsts in the 15-18 age group, winning the vaulting, floor exercise and all-around events. Gena Stumpff, also competing in the 15-18 age group, won the balance beam event, and finished second in three others, including the all-around.

Chris Conner took firsts in the uneven bars and all the all-around events in the 12-14 age group and finished second in the vaulting. Teammate

Katherine Kenney won the floor exercise event and was runnerup in three others.

- 15-18 Age Group
VAULTING: 2. Chris Conner; 3. Katherine Kenney; 4. Tracy Speck.
- UNEVEN BARS: 1. Chris Conner; 5. Katherine Kenney.
- BALANCE BEAM: 2. Katherine Kenney.
- FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Katherine Kenney; 2. (Tie) Chris Conner and Jeanette Roper.
- ALL-AROUND: 1. Chris Conner; 2. Katherine Kenney.
- 12-14 Age Group
VAULTING: 1. Karen Fidler; 2. Gena Stumpff; 3. Dayna Dixon.
- UNEVEN BARS: 1. Karen Fidler; 4. Gena Stumpff; 5. Dayna Dixon.
- BALANCE BEAM: 1. Gena Stumpff; 2. Karen Fidler; 3. Dayna Dixon.
- FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Karen Fidler; 2. Gena Stumpff; 3. Dayna Dixon.
- ALL-AROUND: 1. Karen Fidler; 2. Gena Stumpff; 3. Dayna Dixon.



JIM MURRAY

Winning: It's a poor second

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SALISBURY, N.C. — We all know what a football coach looks like and is like. Barbed-wire beard, vocabulary of a ferryboat captain who has just run aground. Couth, he's not.

He knows every pool hall in the county because that's where he gets his football players. He'd suit up Hitler if it would help him win. The only time he invokes God is during the half when he's behind by two touchdowns or more and nothing else works. He beats up photographers at bowl games, or rips out sideline markers, and is a terrible loser.

Any way you look at it, Lou Holtz doesn't cut it. You shudder to think of him matching wits and strengths with guys named "Bear" or "Ox" or "Hunk." He looks — well, he looks like Woody Allen, to tell you the truth. He's only about 5-8 or 5-9. He was a 152-pound linebacker at Kent State, to give you an idea. He doesn't save God for halftime shows.

HE CAN'T see real good without glasses. He wears suits with vests, and looks a little like a kid on his way to his first communion.

He worked under Woody Hayes, but it didn't rub off. He has yet to punch his first linebacker for missing a tackle.

He's the only guy I know who came in the profession with three strikes



Holtz... the winner in the end

TV fans robbed of Hondo's finish

By JACK CRAIG
The Boston Globe

BOSTON — the theme has repeated often enough to be tiresome. But it was borne out again on Sunday. Television exercises too much control over sports.

"It was not a tough call to make," said CBS's Barry Frank yesterday of his decision to cut away from the drama of John Havlicek's final moments to tune in the hushed atmosphere of the Masters.

"I'd do it again even if Havlicek scored 20 points in the final two minutes," Frank said with feeling. That was about John's scoring pace at the finish, too. He rolled in nine points in his final 35 seconds, producing an accelerating crescendo at Boston Garden while some 10 million persons who had been watching on TV were switched over to the Cadillac commercial and the reverent introductory remarks of the golfing analysts in Georgia.

FRANK TICKED off the factors that made his choice. The game was meaningless in the standings. The network had already devoted 2 1/2 hours to the Havlicek tribute. And the followup program was not just golf. It was the Masters.

"Besides, the Masters was running about 20 minutes ahead of time. We figured the last shot at 5:44 and it occurred at 5:25," Frank explained.

There's the problem. The only inventory television has to sell is time. And especially on sports, with the excessive rights fees the networks pay for events in competition among each other, time must be controlled with vigilance.

That was the tune on Sunday. CBS ordered the game to start 15 minutes early, as a hedge against the expanded halftime salute to Havlicek and other delays that might result from the adulation of the crowd. The 2 1/2-hour spread for the basketball game would minimize killing time between it and golf, too. Next to losing time, wasting it is the worst sin in television.

BUT CBS made a mistake at the outset of the telecast. It surrendered too much time, allowing prolonged applause for Havlicek to roll on and on, intending to signify no doubt, to the TV audience that this ordinarily unimportant basketball telecast was significant even if it was in competition with the first Sunday of the

against him. He coached in Carolina here and the Jets in pro football, but he left New York, because, he says, "the police had an unlisted phone number."

But, even with all this, nobody expected Lou Holtz to do what he did on the eve of last year's Orange Bowl game.

Practically the night before the game he kicked off the team three guys who had scored 75 percent of the team's touchdowns that year.

As near as anyone can figure it out, they didn't do anything Errol Flynn wouldn't do, and there are probably a thousand coaches in the U.S. who wouldn't even have looked up from their playbook over it.

I mean, these guys didn't rob the U.S. mail, sell secrets to the Russians, throw a brick through the Vatican, or set fire to the White House.

ABOUT 150 lawyers, by actual count, were willing to take their case. Practically everybody in Arkansas wanted coach Holtz treated for temporary insanity — or permanent — and the bookmakers shrugged and took the Oklahoma-Arkansas game off the boards. Oklahoma was already a 2-to-3 touchdown favorite.

Most of us figured hotter heads would prevail, and coach Holtz would relent at the 11th hour if only to hold the score down.

He didn't. This little old bitty coach did what all those big growling hulks would never do. He demanded a standard of behavior of his athletes that not even society can bring itself to demand any more.

Then, he went out and beat the Sooners, 31-6. And had the ball on their goal line again when they fumbled as the gun went off.

IT WAS the first victory for the good guys since Tom Mix died. It was the first time Virtue ever won the Orange Bowl. You see, you may not always read about it in the newspapers, but coaches don't spend all their time on "X's" and "O's." They spend a lot of it in night court, or in the living rooms of outraged fathers whose daughters have just been scored on by the first-string backfield. Sometimes, they even have to return toasters and stereo sets that their student-athletes have acquired in the dorms after dark. Usually, the only thing they don't have to worry about their players stealing is books.

The coaching fraternity, thus, couldn't have been more shocked if Lou Holtz had suited up a poetry major.

When his whole squad threatened to walk out in sympathy with the suspended players, Lou just shrugged. NBC fell over in a dead faint. Guys who had bet on Arkansas and took the

baseball season.

"I had to blackmail CBS into starting even then," said Jeff Cohen, Celtics vice president who originally signals to the referee to tap off after he gets the signal from a TV official. "I told them that unless they agreed to start within 10 seconds I would start it on my own." The threat worked, eight minutes into the telecast.

FRANK IMPARTED a certain respect for the Masters that CBS executives were duly trained to by the late Clifford Roberts, chairman of the tournament who died last year. Roberts actually banned the network's Jack Whitaker from Masters broadcasts after the latter had referred to a gathering as a "mob" at the 72nd hole one year.

Still, Frank's deference to the Masters is challenged strictly on the grounds of TV appeal. The Masters was scheduled to run for two hours and CBS had more than 20 cameras ready to replay any chip shots into the cup that might have been missed by TV in letting the final roars for Havlicek proceed.

To say there is only one Masters is incorrect. There is one every spring, and losing a little bit of one is not a sports sacrilege.

THE HAVLICEK drama was unique even if another basketball player comes upon the scene with the endurance and the on and off-court qualities to spark the emotional tribute that television had the opportunity to showcase on Sunday.

It was excitement personified, the real thing that television so often strains in vain to create.

The decision to go from the court frenzy to the solitude of the golfing green calls up another premise about network sports executives: Do they know enough about sports? Do they have the feel of what is happening?

"We are the network of the entire country, not just Boston," Frank rebuts challenges to his judgment on Sunday. Admittedly, the overflow of complaints to CBS's Boston affiliate and local newspapers was not matched elsewhere. But Frank cannot measure the extent of disappointment around the country either.

"Anyway, Heinsohn could have pulled Havlicek out before the end like that. He didn't have to wait so long," Frank said.

As yet, television does not control bench moves. And Heinsohn was not on the Celtic bench on Sunday. He was fired Jan. 3.

spread began phoning hysterically to inquire if a little money spread around might help.

Arkansas beat more than Oklahoma that New Year's night. It beat a tradition, the one that says sports heroes have to be exempt from ordinary behavior, that, just because a guy can run the 100 in 9.4 carrying a football or has a 22-inch neck, he has the right to carry on in society like a stormtrooper on leave, the one that says football players have to be pampered, forgiven, tutored and coddled all their lives or they might not win one for good old State when the chips are down and the Rose Bowl is in the balance.

LOU HOLTZ showed his squad there is something more important than the Orange Bowl, or the UPI poll.

When they talk of great games in college football history, I hope they remember the Four Horsemen and Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside and all. But I also hope they remember Oklahoma-Arkansas in 1978. I hope they remember Mr. Upright, too.

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Ralph Nader group wants permanent blackout bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ralph Nader-affiliated sports consumer group has called on Congress to enact legislation as soon as possible to make permanent the lifting of television blackouts on sold-out home National Football League games.

Peter Gruenstein, executive director of Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS), called on Congress to end what he described as "one of the longest running legislative experiments in U.S. history by passing permanent antiblackout legislation and dispensing with the problem once and for all."

Gruenstein made his

comments in a letter Monday to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and its communications subcommittee which would handle the legislation.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle informed Hollings and Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the House communications subcommittee, last week that the league would continue voluntarily for the next two years its policy of lifting TV blackouts on games that are sold out 72 hours in

advance of kickoff. In 1973, Congress passed a three-year experimental measure banning TV blackouts on sold out games. After the law expired following the 1975 season, the NFL voluntarily continued the ban.

In his letter, Gruenstein said that after five years of experimentation, "there are reams of data which prove conclusively that the financial impact of the antiblackout provisions on the team has been minimal while the benefits to tens of millions of fans have been substantial."

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