

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Fairbanks less than fair now that boom's gone bust

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — At 2 p.m. the crush of nearly 150 men jammed into the dispatch room of Teamster Local 959 here suddenly falls silent with expectation as the voice of head dispatcher Douglas Yordy squawks out over the public address system.

"Listen up," Yordy orders, and he proceeds to read off the available work for the waiting Teamster job seekers. There are only four openings — all jobs in the soggy springtime bush country and none scheduled to

last more than a week. A palpable cloud of gloom covers the room.

There is no doubt that the legendary oil pipeline bonanza has run its course. Two years ago, Fairbanks overflowed with boisterous pipeline workers and those who followed them. Still up along downtown's Second Avenue are signs reading, "No prostitutes or hookers allowed in this bar." But the streetwalkers have departed, along with the big new Cadillacs that cruised the city during its heyday.

Fairbanks, which enjoyed that heyday during the mid-1970s as the jump-

ing off point for construction of the \$8 billion trans-Alaska pipeline, is now filled with men and women waiting for one last chance at the big money that has stopped flowing here.

Someday soon — in a year or two years or not until 1990, depending on whom you listen to here these days — the construction of an even more expensive project, the Alaska natural gas pipeline, will begin. The line will move Prudhoe Bay's vast stores of up to 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas some 4,800 miles from the Alaskan North Slope to the Midwest. Conservative estimates put the cost of the

project at \$10 billion, while others go considerably higher.

"There are people here," said Yordy, "who believe that the gas line is going to be like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Union officials, state officials and a spokesman for the Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., which represents the consortium of U.S. and Canadian firms which will build the gas line, are all cautioning against such an attitude. But there are already signs that the proposed project will touch off the economic roller coaster that has badly shaken this gritty, blue-col-

lar city of 66,000.

At the state capital in Juneau recently a member of the legislature produced a copy of a newspaper ad that has been running in papers in the lower 48 states. For just \$9.95 the ad promises an "Alaskan Employment Kit" and a shot at a \$1,615 a week job on the new gas pipeline.

This time, the ad says, "The Boom Promises to be even Bigger."

"That ad," said state labor department analyst Christopher Miller, "is nothing but unadulterated hooey." State officials have sought assurances from the pipeline consortium

that it will work to squelch similar come-ons aimed at gullible out-of-staters.

"We want them told, 'Don't come to Alaska unless you've already got a job in your pocket,'" Miller said.

Nevertheless, officials here say they have begun getting calls from out of state's seeking jobs on the next pipeline. "We're getting feelers," said Miller. "People are already coming up here to be the first in line."

Unemployment here is running around 18 percent — the highest un-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Rains lash South

By The Associated Press

The New Orleans area, where three persons died as a result of flash flooding, and other parts of the South struggled to recover today from heavy rainfall, high winds and at least eight tornados.

In New Orleans, 9 inches of rain fell Wednesday, clogging streets with flooded vehicles and making travel almost impossible except by improvised watercraft.

Police said two persons drowned and one was electrocuted in a flood-related accident.

The National Weather Service said it couldn't tell exactly how much rain fell because its gauge broke. Before breaking, the gauge recorded 8.67 inches of rain.

A line of heavy thunderstorms was moving across northern Florida this morning, and a tornado watch was in effect for northern and central Florida and adjacent coastal waters.

Flash flood watches were in effect for eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina and the mountains and midlands of South Carolina.

Two tornados were reported in Alabama on Wednesday, and one touched down on a schoolhouse in Covington County, but no injuries were reported. "We were extremely lucky," said Murray King, county school superintendent.

More than 4 inches of rain fell on several Alabama towns, and Mobile recorded 6 inches.

Weather bureau radar picked up two tornados in southern Georgia late Wednesday, but there were no reports of injuries or property damage.

Officials said 1.31 inches of rain fell on Columbus, Ga., and high winds knocked down power lines and small trees in both Columbus and Atlanta.

One-inch-thick hail pelted Waycross, Ga., the weather bureau said.

Four tornados were reported in Mississippi but none touched down.

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled through northern and central Florida, flooding roads and canals, felling trees and causing sporadic power blackouts. No injuries were reported.

Around the rest of the nation, showers fell over Washington state, the south and central Rockies, the western Dakotas and from Kansas across Missouri into the lower Ohio Valley. Snow fell in Laramie, Wyo.

Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in parts of the Northeast, the northern Great Lakes region, the Rockies and the western parts of the south and central Plains.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 28 degrees in St. Johnsbury, Vt., to 81 in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Warming trend tonight. Low tonight near 50. Details on Page 2A.

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Shoes in hand, businessman goes wading down street in New Orleans suburb of Metairie Wednesday afternoon after eight inches of rain fell in six hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler recalling cars

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced three recalls involving more than 1.25 million cars and motor homes.

The largest recall reported Wednesday stems from a possible steering problem and extends to 1.2 million 1976, 1977 and 1978 Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare.

"On a few cars, the front suspension pivot bar bracket may develop a fatigue failure primarily when subjected to heavy duty service," the nation's No. 3 automaker said.

If the bracket failed, the driver would have difficulty controlling his car, according to Tom Houston, a

Chrysler spokesman. He said the problem would show up on "less than 1 percent" of the recalled cars. The bracket attaches to the frame and the upper control arm, which is near the front wheels.

"The car would slump" if the bracket failed, he said.

Letters will be sent to owners of the vehicles, whose autos will be equipped with a reinforcing bracket, Chrysler said.

The second recall involves the first 42,000 Plymouth Omni and Dodge Horizon subcompacts built in the 1978 model year to repair a possible front suspension balljoint attachment

rivet failure.

As with the Aspen Volare problem, Chrysler said failure of the rivet could affect directional control.

It was the second recall for the new hot-selling Omni and Horizon. Early in the model run, the cars were recalled to check the interior carpeting, which may have been stapled to the fuel tank.

In the third recall, 11,850 large motor home chassis equipped with 440 cubic inch engines will get a new carburetor fuel hose to eliminate the chance of a gasoline leak.

City's rose fanciers petaling in direction of Sunday display

What do Don Juan, Benjamin Franklin, Will Rogers, Saint-Exupery and John F. Kennedy have in common?

They have, in essence, the fragrance and beauty of Amy Vanderbilt, Lady Bird Johnson, Queen Elizabeth and Lucky Lady.

They all are roses — of the genus Rosa — but of different bushes. And many of their sisters and brethren will be decked out and dolled up this Sunday for another annual showing by the Midland Rose Society et al.

It'll be a show of timeliness and culture in the "gallery" of The First National Bank of Midland Sunday afternoon.

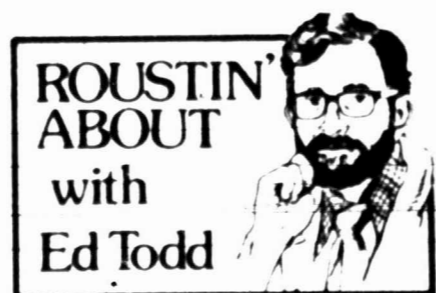
Buds will be a'blooming. Other roses will be full-blown or at half-mast.

Between 300 and 500 solitary and clustered roses in myriad arrangements will be displayed conspicuously for judging by American Rose Society judges and for the pleasure of the eyes and the nostrils.

Joy Butts, the 1978 president of the Midland Rose Society, reckons that this year's showing — about the 20th — won't be as lavish as last year's. It may be as lavish, however.

The drought caused many buds to open prematurely, which certainly can damage the pride and ego of the rose person.

"There won't be as many entries



because the roses peaked about two weeks ago (due to) the extreme dry spring and to the extreme hot temperatures," she said.

Entering roses of most every description — from the miniatures to the full-blown regulars and hybrids — will be most of the 47 members of the Society and other rose fanciers apart from the Midland group.

Rose fanciers are about as "crazed" over their avocation as any avid stamp collector might be over a new series or over a rare and costly — or priceless — frank.

Rosarians — as rose-cultured folks term themselves — will be bringing in their prized buds and blooms to the bank between 7 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

In fact, Ms. Butts noted, anybody with a cut rose can bring it in for the show, and it'll be tucked in a clear, crystal-like vase that will look like a hundred others in the ranks. Only the

"principals" will be different.

Few guarantees can be made about the show. But one might be this: Probably less than 10 percent of the 3,000 rose bushes (species and hybrids) rated by the American Rose Society will be on exhibit here.

The rosarians will be out to win ribbons for their cut flowers. All will want blue but most will have to settle for the reds, yellows and whites.

At a recent Midland Rose Society meeting, MRS "thorny experts" passed on some suggestions to fellow rosarians longing for winning blossoms. In the lineup were these veterans of the vine: Gene Spires, Maria Spencer, Dick Saxe and Jim Galyean.

"All judges are voting by secret ballot," said Galyean, a perennial winner, "and they are going to vote their preferences."

"I'll say you're mighty fortunate to have one (rose) that's ready to be cut the morning of the show," ventured Saxe.

"There's just one thing that works after that (pampering roses for the show), and its initials are LUCK," interjected Ms. Butts.

Afterward, Galyean demonstrated how to groom rose blossoms for the show. He recommended a camel-hair brush. But he had not one handy.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Wholesale index jumps last month by 1.3 percent

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in 3½ years, as the inflation outlook failed to improve, the government reported today.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods rose 1.9 percent, continuing a four-month surge that has hit shoppers' pocketbooks.

The April increase of 1.3 percent was the biggest since a 1.9 percent rise in November 1974, also at a time of rising food prices. Wholesale prices of finished goods had risen 0.6 percent in January, 1.1 percent in February and 0.6 percent in March before the latest 1.3 percent gain.

If the four months of wholesale price increases continued at the same rate all year, they would total about 15 percent for 1978.

Government economists are counting on volatile food prices to ease up later in the year and for the inflation rate to be about 7 percent for 1978, up from an earlier estimate of about 6 percent.

Even with the big increases so far this year, wholesale prices have gone up only 7 percent since April of last year.

The government said 30 percent of the entire April increase was caused by higher jewelry prices, reflecting a sharp increase in the price of gold.

The wholesale food prices rose 1.1 percent in January, 2.9 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March

before gaining 1.9 percent in April. Because of a downturn in prices last summer, finished consumer food prices were 8.5 percent higher in April than they were in April 1977.

Prices for processed poultry and pork turned up in April after declining in March, the Labor Department said. Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and dairy products rose more than they had the previous month.

Prices for beef and veal and processed fruits and vegetables continued to increase, but less than in March. Milled rice and refined vegetable oil declined at the wholesale level after increasing in March.

Prices rose more than in March for jewelry, automobiles, floor coverings and household furniture and appliances.

The department did not provide precise figures on the jewelry increases but said they fluctuate each month and have a big effect on the overall wholesale price figures.

Prices also rose sharply in April for shoes, tires, health products, gasoline and home heating oil.

The Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods stood at 191.4, indicating that it cost \$191.40 to buy what \$100 would buy at wholesale in 1967. A year ago, the index was at 178.8.

The department measures its finished goods index from products just before they reach retail stores.

At an earlier stage of production, the intermediate level, prices appear to be improving. The price of intermediate goods rose 0.5 percent after gains averaging 0.9 percent earlier in the year. Prices of intermediate foods were up 0.1 percent after gaining 5.4 percent in March.

Picketing continues

By ED TODD

Picketing by labor union construction laborers at Midland building sites of the non-union Area Builders entered its fourth day and will continue, Bob Daugherty, business manager of Permian Basin Laborers' Local Union No. 1408, told The Reporter-Telegram today.

"All we want is some recognition," Daugherty said. "We're here to stay, too."

Daugherty said the AFL-CIO affiliated local is asking Area Builders President R. B. Hampton to place his construction workers under AFL-CIO health insurance, firstly, and, secondly, under a union pension plan.

Hampton said he would not go along with the union request, which would cost him 40½ cents per man hour. Hampton, who says he pays his "common laborers" 45 cents above the base union pay scale, said he would not consent to the request.

Hampton said he would rather pay the money directly to the laborers, who may, he said, purchase their own insurance coverage.

Hampton said the picketers, numbering one or two at each of his company's five jobs in Midland, are not interfering with his men's work.

"Our work is going on as normal," he said.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Polls to be open 7 to 7 Saturday

Polls for both Democratic and Republican primaries will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, emergency absentee voting will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Midland County Courthouse square. County Clerk Roselle Cherry said the service is for those who are ill and cannot go inside the polling places, but can have someone drive them to the courthouse. Mrs. Cherry said she will take a ballot to those persons in their cars.

The voter registration office will be open from 7 a.m. until the last person has voted to handle any questions related to voting eligibility or registration, said Janeice Baulta, voter registration deputy.

Polling places for the two primaries are determined by voting precinct, shown on the voter registration card. They are as follows:

Precinct 1 — Democratic: De Zavala Elementary School, Room 20, 1101 South St. Republican: Afton Fonden

(Continued on Page 2A)

She only thought she could take it with her

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A judge ordered a mink coat, mink stole, diamond rings and jewelry removed from the casket of Doris S. Uhler.

Donald L. Allewalt, who represents Mrs. Uhler's estate, filed suit to force the funeral director to remove the personal possessions from the coffin.

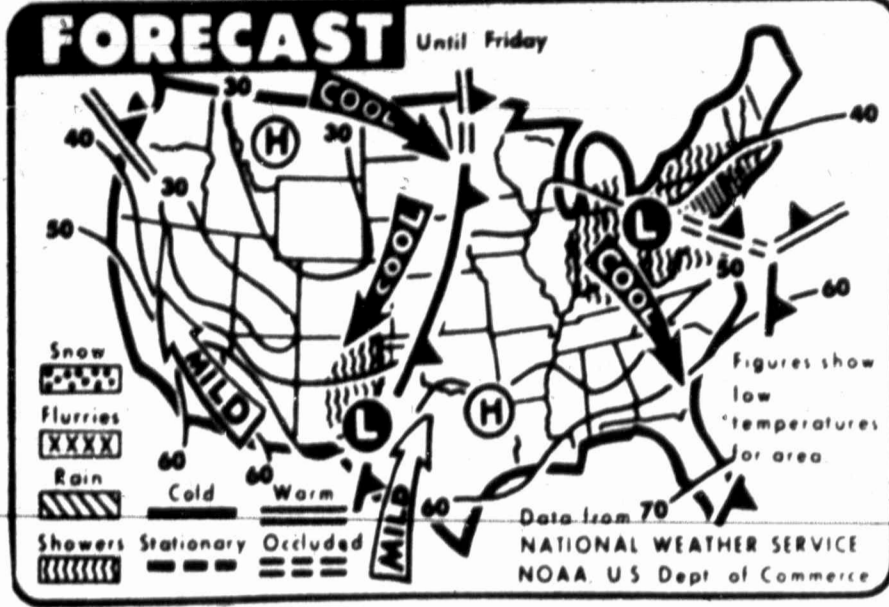
Allewalt told Anne Arundel County Circuit Court Judge H. Chester Goudy Jr. that the dead woman's mother,

Grace Stephan, had ordered the funeral director to place in her daughter's casket her "jewelry, diamond rings, mink coat, mink stole and other items of personal property which have extreme value."

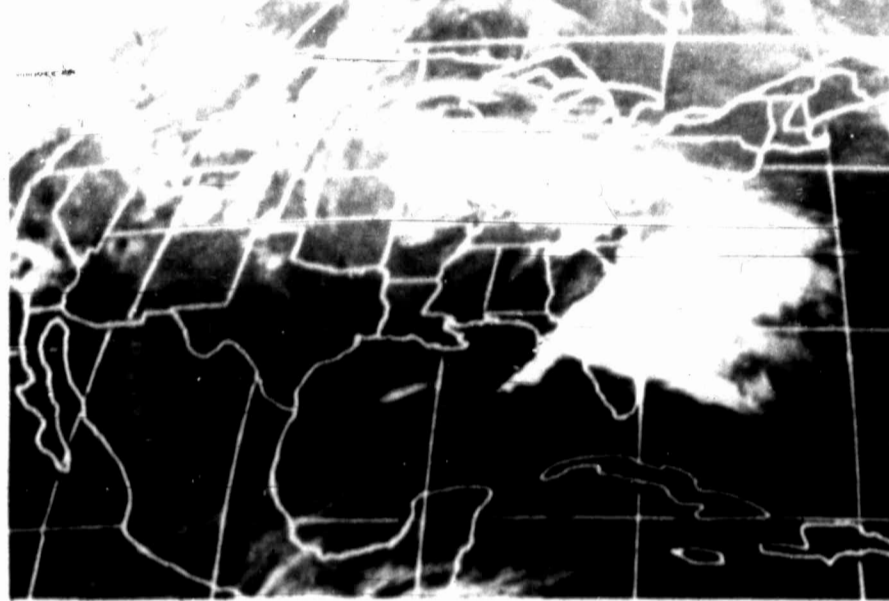
Allewalt argued that the items were part of the Uhler estate.

Mrs. Uhler, who died Monday, was to be buried today — without her possessions.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today by the National Weather Service from the Midwest to New England. Sunny, cool weather is expected for most of the nation.



HEAVY CLOUDS along the southeast coast and from the Midwest to the middle Mississippi Valley, high clouds over portions of the north-central states and partly cloudy to cloudy conditions westward from the Rockies to the Pacific Northwest are visible in today's satellite cloud picture.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, and Garden City forecasts, including temperature readings and local statistics.

Table titled 'Weather elsewhere' listing temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Table titled 'Texas Thermometer' showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Table titled 'Extended forecasts' providing weather outlooks for Saturday through Monday across different Texas regions.

Polls to be open until 7 Saturday

(Continued from Page 1A) Precinct 2 — Democratic: Greenwood School, Cloverdale Road. Republican: Royce Boyce residence, Route 158, 1/8 mile east of County Road 1140 and 3/8 mile west of Reed Hill Road, two-story house.

Picketing continues at construction sites

(Continued from Page 1A) union plan) when one (Hampton) won't even attempt to go along with us. Daugherty said the laborers are making about \$5.20 per hour, and many, because of their usually large families, cannot afford premiums for health insurance coverage.

Night's low ties record

Pseudo-winter weather descended on Midland Wednesday night with the low temperature of 38 degrees tying the record set in 1935 and the high temperature of 58 degrees breaking the lowest maximum record of 62 degrees set in 1966.

Prayer breakfast begins Carter's 'fence-mending'

(Continued from Page 1A) DENVER, Colo. (AP) — President Carter, on the second day of a fence-mending trip to the West, was beginning his activities with a prayer breakfast here and ending it eight events and two states later with a news conference in Oregon.

Elementary School music room. Precinct 12 — Democratic: Bowie Elementary School auditorium, 805 W. Elk St. Republican: Bowie Elementary School, classroom 10, south wing.



PREVIEWING A demonstration of crime prevention services for senior citizens is Midland Police Sgt. Lalo Camarillo. Midland Senior Services Director Marion Fisher watches Camarillo in preparation for the annual Senior Services Showcase to be conducted all day Saturday at Dellwood Mall.

Rose fanciers petaling toward Sunday event

(Continued from Page 1A) The sale, which may turn into a auction, will be an MRS first, noted Ms. Butts. Heretofore, many of the show's roses were just given away or saved to wilt and then discarded.

Fairbanks not so fair now that boom's gone bust

(Continued from Page 1A) most powerful man in Alaska, came as no surprise. The head of the Canadian Teamsters also serves as vice president of the international union.



TRYING OUT Native American Indian dances to the beat of drummer George Slover, a member of the Boy Scout Chaparral Dancers, are Crockett Elementary School students. The dance group, made up of scouts from the Order of the Arrow, performed Indian dances and other steps for the children Wednesday at the school.

made up of scouts from the Order of the Arrow, performed Indian dances and other steps for the children Wednesday at the school. (Staff Photo)

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'From keep for', 'MUNCIE, I', 'LOS ANGE', 'Mar unde', 'First minis', and 'TEL AVI'.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

'Front Porch' keeps running for Congress

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The years haven't dampened the political ardor of 74-year-old Randall Harmon, best known for paying himself \$100 a month rent to use his front porch as an office the one time he got elected to Congress.

He's signed up to try again this year. Today marks his 16th bid for Congress in 34 years. But he spends 12 hours a day driving his taxi and makes it clear he's not running very hard.

"I might campaign some on Election Day. Then again I might drive my cab. And then again I just might stop and have a drink with some friends," he said. "It probably all will amount to about the same results anyway."

During his two-year term from 1958-60, Harmon left a legacy not soon forgotten in Indiana's 10th District.

What caused all the fuss was the disclosure that the federal government was paying him \$100 a month for rent on his district office, which happened to be located on his front porch. There was also some dispute about the salary paid to his administrative assistant, who doubled as his wife.

"People still call me 'Front Porch.' They say, 'Oh, yeah, you're the guy who got in some trouble about his porch. What was that deal all about?'" he recounted. "And I tell them I hired my wife and my porch and they called it nepotism."

"My wife moved out 10 years ago, but I still got the same porch," he said. "I'm keeping what they call a low profile. I haven't spent a dime on this campaign and I only went to one political meeting and that was as a favor to some guy who hangs out at the same doughnut shop I do."

Harmon is on the ballot as a Democrat this year against incumbent Phil Sharp. But he's flexible about his party affiliation.

"I ran for Congress in 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950 and 1952 as a Republican and lost all five times," he recalled. "I got mad when the Republicans nominated Eisenhower for president over Sen. Bob Taft, so I changed over and ran as a Democrat and lost in 1954 and 1956 and then I won in 1958."

He was voted out in 1960 and ran again as a Democrat in 1962, 1968, 1970, 1972, and 1974, losing each time.

"I had some friction at home so I didn't run in 1964 and 1966," Harmon said. "Some people have told me it didn't seem like an election those years without me on the ballot."

So the candidate says he will keep running for the 10th District seat "until I die or until I'm unlucky enough to win again."

Man gets death under new law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Michigan man has become the first person sentenced to die under California's new death penalty law, and a jury has recommended that another man be sent to the gas chamber.

Judge Kenneth Lae of Orange County Superior Court on Tuesday sentenced Gregory Michael Teron Jr., 24, to die for the bludgeoning death of George S. Reed, 58, in an Anaheim motel room.

Teron, already serving a life sentence in Michigan for the slayings of his former landlady and a prison cellmate, is entitled by law to an automatic appeal. He will be sent to San Quentin's death row within 10 days.

A revised death penalty law was approved last year over Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s veto.

Meanwhile, a San Bernardino County Superior Court jury deliberated less than one day before recommending that Andrew Edward Robertson, 32, of Colton, die for the murders of two women last year.

Judge Rex W. Cranmer does not have to follow the jury's recommendation and could reduce the penalty. Sentencing was not scheduled.

Last week, the jury convicted Robertson of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Karen Ann Litzau, 20, of Enid, Okla., and Kimberly Glowe, 19, of San Bernardino.

First Israeli justice minister dies at 91

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Pinhas Rosen, who as Israel's first justice minister laid the foundations of the Jewish state's legal code, died Wednesday. He was 91. Born Felix Rosen in Berlin on May 1, 1887, he studied law and headed Zionist activities in Germany before going to Palestine in 1923.

He did not join the mainstream of Palestinian Jewish politics, dominated by socialists such as David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir. Rosen was a founder of the Liberal Party.

He became justice minister in the first coalition cabinet, established in 1948. He abolished Turkish legislation and adapted British laws to Jewish religious custom.

Palestine was ruled until the end of World War I by Turkey, which was defeated in the conflict. The British assumed control under a League of Nations mandate after the war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former executive of the American Association of Retired Persons has filed a \$4 million suit accusing the organization of deceiving its members and being a front for an insurance company.

Harriet Miller, executive director of the association and its affiliated National Retired Teachers Association until last October, filed the suit in Superior Court in Washington.

Association officials said that the Internal Revenue Service recent-

ly completed an investigation and upheld the associations' non-profit status.

Miss Miller charged that the associations, with 11 million members, are a front for the Colonial Penn insurance group of Philadelphia, which sells auto, home, health and life insurance policies to association members.

Cyril F. Brickfield, who succeeded Miss Miller as head of the two groups, said:

"From the brief report I have received, it appears that the charges

are wholly unfounded and we will, of course, vigorously defend ourselves. It appears that Miss Miller is trying to lash out because of her recent removal from her post as executive director by the NRTA-AARP executive committees."

The Washington Post reported today that the Federal Trade Commission is also broadening an inquiry into the life insurance business to look into the connections between Colonial Penn and the two associations.

In recent years the Postal Service has also

been looking into the non-profit status of the organizations, which promote Colonial Penn insurance in exchange for "administrative allowances" from the company.

These payments allow the organizations to keep their membership charges down, but Miss

Miller's suit charges that the arrangement allows Colonial Penn to extract monopolistic profits.

Besides the associations and Colonial Penn, Miss Miller's suit also names as defendants several executives of both organizations, including Leonard Davis, a main founder of the associations and, with his family, principal owner of Colonial Penn.

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Charlotte McIntire, toymaker and musician, works hard and plays hard. She insists on a softer touch at day's end. Charlotte sleeps on a Tonight gentle firm twin size.

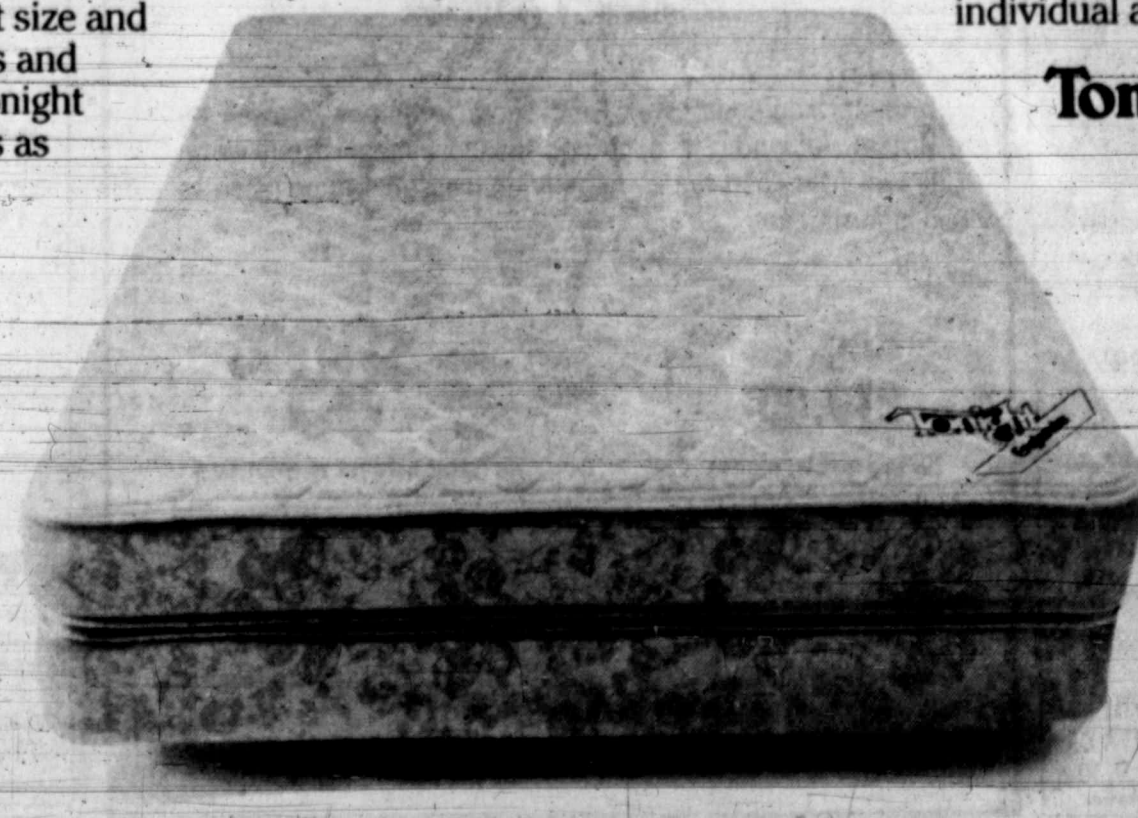
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White seeks reduced electric bills

By ED TODD

Texas Attorney General-aspirant Mark White, campaigning on an energy and consumer protection platform, in Midland Wednesday vowed if elected to the post he would "fight the fight to hold down the electricity bills in this state."

"I intend to fight to hold down electricity costs in Texas," said White, who resigned from his office as secretary of state to run for the Democratic Party's nomination for attorney general.

White repeatedly attacked Montana's 30 percent severance tax, which he called "unlawful," on coal shipped to Texas to fire furnaces in generating electricity.

Over a five-year period, the tax will cost electricity consumers in the Austin area \$400 million, White said.

However, White said that his Democratic opponent, former Texas Speak-

er of the House Price Daniel Jr., has publicly stated that he "would not fight to stop that tax."

White noted that the Montana case affects "only the 1.2 million Texans" served by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and the city of Austin.

Nevertheless, White said in a prepared press release, "It is very likely that all other Texas utility customers will face similar, stiff severance taxes from other western coal-supplying states."

Should he take office as attorney general, White said he would "take all necessary and proper action to protect all Texas consumers and utility payers from any such unconscionable tax."

White said he intends "to make certain" that Texans pay only their "fair share" for electricity "in this energy-producing state."

Unlike his opponent, White said he would "fight to see that we pay no

more than our fair share of electricity cost."

He said he supports legal action the LCRA and the city of Austin took in filing suit against Montana for imposing the severance tax.

White alluded to the low-cost natural gas piped northward from Texas to New England states. Gas users there don't "pay subsidy" to Texas and "I don't intend" to subsidize the state of Montana with the severance tax, White said.

"They in a sense have their hands around our economic throat," White said.

He said Price is "whistling in the cemetery" on those issues.

White said his opponent is "running on his father's name." His father, Price Daniel, was governor from 1957 to 1963.

In turning to non-energy matters, White said he would set up a "prosecutory team of experienced criminal prosecutors" to aid local district at-

torneys in "cleaning up any clogged-up trial dockets they might have."

That service would be optional, he said.

White also said he would organize a team of lawyers "to monitor rule-makers" in the nation's capital. Otherwise, he said, laws detrimental to Texas eventually might be passed.

White would work to protect people's civil rights, he said in the press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

"Certainly," he said in referring to police brutality, "no right-thinking person in this state condones the abuse of any person..." He noted he was referring not just to "abused" Mexican-American and blacks but also Anglos.

On consumer protection, White said the attorney general's staff would be available to check into possible wrong-doings.

"(However), the first line of defense is your own private counsel."

Water specialist dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — E. Gus Fruh, a specialist in water resources and professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas, died Wednesday. He was 39.

Fruh recently completed a four-year study to establish guidelines for coastal zone management and another project examining the impact of freshwater flow on bays and estuaries.

As your Congressman, I will be in your county twice each year, preannounced, to sit down and visit with you.

It is vitally important as your Congressman to stay in touch with the thinking of the people of West Texas. It is my desire to represent all of the people. I will stay in touch.



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Public advertisement authorized and paid for by the Sheats for Congress Committee, John Casell, Treasurer, 1408 and K Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401

City winners in arts contest listed

ODESSA — Students from six Midland secondary schools recently competed in the West Texas Industrial Arts Student Contest, a regional University Interscholastic League event, at Permian High School in Odessa.

First, second and third place winners from these schools are eligible to participate in state competition scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Waco.

The winners, listed by schools are:

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Best in Division: Clifton Mullins, Anthony Ivy, Arnulfo Vega, David Valencia and Tony Miller.
 First Place: Jose Carrasco, Merce Lara, Roger Lee, Duncan Fraser, Arnulfo Vega, Ross Bassinger, Tony Miller, Steve Howard, Scott Baker, Roy Sanders, David Valencia, Clifton Mullins, Steve Pinkerton, Ruben Molinar, John Cristiani and Billy Rasco.
 Second Place: Gary Russell, Jay Moore, Steve Howard, Jose Carrasco, David Huneke, Duncan Fraser, Jerry Guzman, Greg Phillips, Mickael Mathis, Steven Snelson, Jon Cherski, Kevin Lovell, Danny Sanchez and Ruben Molinar.
 Third Place: Ross Redman, David Ruiz, Ricky Thames, Arnulfo Vega, Gary LeGrende, Jerry Guzman, Jon Cherski, Paul Darden,

Cherski, Mitch Hubbard, Jim Gunnels, Ruben Molinar, Carlos Rameriz and Pat Stevens.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Best in Division: Paul Libby.
 First Place: Stacey Bradshaw, Jon Evans and Paul Libby.
ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 Best in Division: Dale Walker.
 First Place: David Baucum, Martin Kinard, Cliff Sikes, Victor Salas, Doug Yeargain, John Denton, Tim Hunter, Dale Walker and Mario Gomez.
 Second Place: Dennis Polson, Keith Roberts, Tim Hanley, James Day, Keith Wilkerson, Devan Adams, Ruben Tagle, Greg Stiles and Gary Fullen.
 Third Place: Gene Norris, Randy Seawright, John Garvin, Manuel Lara, David Crockett and George Cravens.
EDISON FRESHMAN SCHOOL
 First Place: Johnny Garza and Kayla Friday.
 Second Place: Stacy Martin.
 Third Place: Lance Langford, Wade Binson, David Alvarez and Chris Burt.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL
 Best in Division: Kim White, Randy Strough, Jeff Barber, Kelvin Hawkins, Kevin King, Lance Friday, Pat Darden, Tommy Grace, Scott Carrasco, John Davis, Charles Miller and Johnny Morgan.
 First Place: Mark Virden, Shana Fletcher, Bill Foster, Wayne Cockrell, Paul Nelson, Mark Davis, Jeff Salmon, Jeff Barber, Baron Wilson, Gary Mitchell, Victor Holguin, Kim White, Fred Sosa, Robert Swanson, Rosendo Zarate, Randy Strough, Bruce Stanley, Virginia Vernon, Gail Johnson, Pat Darden and Paul Darden.
 Also, Lance Friday, Alan Ham, Kevin King, Frank Smith, Steve Brittain, Ellis Warren, Charles Miller, Eric Hillary, Mark McBeath, Greg Ball, Pat Scribner, Tommy Grace, Kevin Hawkins, David White, Kirk Gordon, Johnny Morgan, Scott Carrasco, Doug Wilkerson, John Davis, Byron Hixon, Steve Subla, Jerry Streun, Mark Weideman, Herschel Rittenhouse, Bryan Raschke and Richard Zink.
 Second Place: Jay Pulte, Kelli Yadon, Wayne Cockrell, Kyle Rayborn, Mark McBeath, Carl Rhodes, David Eberle, Jeff Hall, Jim James, Pat Darden, Scott Carrasco, Will Porter, Amy Hibler, Stephen Brittan, Joe Hamilton, Douglas Holley, Jim Sevey, Chris Macha, John Zehwartz, Brad Hixon, Grady Smith, Fred Sosa, Tommy Grace, Bruce Williams, Steve Alstrin, Chris Hines, Terry Stroud, David Dean, Mike Manullik and Mark Weideman.
 Third Place: Victor Holguin, Robert Napoles, Coyet Copeland, Paul Darden, Kevin Murphy, Sebastian Manriquez, Jeff Salmon, Rex Allen, Mark Virden, Mark Weideman, Ronnie Whistnant, Gary Smyers, Leslie Haussecker, Charles Miller, Pat Darden, Alan Moore, Kane Whitaker, Clint Waddell, Sam Scott, Phillip Dozier, David Fullen, Kyle Smith, Chris Hines, Jeffrey Adkins, Herschel Rittenhouse and Mike Sanders.
LEE HIGH SCHOOL
 Best in Division: Rhonda Murray, Ed-

ward Jezisek, Brent Bates, Larry Ledbetter, K. C. Westerman and Kelly Mason.
 First Place: Buck Chadwick, Tim Gemmill, Kelly Mason, Pat Bryant, Bill Kyle, Bernie Hennis, Rhonda Murry, Nathan Goudeau, Rusty Rhoads, Larry Munson, Edward Jezisek, Danny McNeese, Jeff Roland, Kelly Smith, Mike Evans, Tim Shamburger, Kelly Niedecken, Stephen Dehlinger, Stan Carter, David Hattfield, Keith Cotton, Larry Ledbetter, Jeff McVey, Chip Millsap, K. C. Westerman, Joe Bejll, Brent Bates and Frank Piccolo.
 Second Place: Jeff Weiler, Marshall Murphy, Kia Stump, Larry Riggan, Billy Simmons, Pat Bryant, Kelly Mason, David Hattfield, Stephen Dehlinger, Mike Moses, Stephen Kithas, Terry Oneal, Joe Gleb III, Keith Cotton, Kelly Niedecken, Walt Johnson, Dewayne Bennett, Larry Ledbetter, Stephen Patterson, Farris Parsons, Glenn Nolley, Terry Reynolds, Mike Moore, James Fryer, Elroy McKee, James Russell and Edward Downing.
 Third Place: K. C. Westerman, Billy Dodson, Terry Cargile, Stephen Marshall, Coy Cotton, Larry Ledbetter, Kelly Niedecken, Farris Parsons, Keith McLeland, Steve Harley, Ronnie Crawford, Matt Fajnie, Rusty Rhoads, Maderia Shaner, Penni Lankford and Paul Landers.

Charge dropped

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A misdemeanor marijuana charge against comedian Judy Carne has been dismissed because a prosecution witness was on vacation and unable to testify against her.

Municipal Court Judge George Zucker refused Monday a request to delay the marijuana possession trial because of the deputy's absence. The charge was a misdemeanor, so it cannot be refilled, according to prosecutors.

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 Jonathan L. Goldstein
 U.S. Attorney, New Jersey

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 Vincent Teresa,
 Author of "My Life in the Mafia"

"What we really need are stronger state laws to help us combat organized crime... not legalized gambling which could bring more of the wrong element to Texas."
 Carol S. Vance
 District Attorney
 Harris County

"Gambling money is the bread and butter of organized crime. The money from gambling profits goes to supply other types of crime; and it's invested in legitimate business. It corrupts the police, the government, influences legislation. The biggest threat is that they (mobsters) ultimately corrupt the whole fiber of government."
 Deputy Chief
 William Fitzpatrick
 Commanding Officer — New York City's Public Morals Division

"The bookie is the heart-beat and life-line of the gambling syndicate. The Massachusetts Crime Commission has shown that bookmaking, the most important racket of the underworld, did not even exist as a crime problem worthy of mention, until pari-mutuel gambling was legalized."
 Col. Wilson E. Speir
 Director
 Department of Public Safety,
 Austin, Texas

"I am not speaking for the Department of Public Safety, because it is an entity of the state government, but personally I cannot support legalization of pari-mutuel betting in our state. I personally feel that such legalization would cause more problems for our people than it would solve. I believe that legalization of one-type of gambling would not discourage other illegal gambling. I simply feel it would increase our crime problem."
 Ed Joyce,
 former Chief, Organized Crime Section U.S. Dept. of Justice in 1977 testimony before Texas Legislative Committee

"I oppose it because if we legalize pari-mutuel gambling we will place law enforcement in the position of WORKING FOR THE LEGAL-GAMBLERS, while trying to eliminate the illegal gamblers, the bookies. Most officers cannot accept this double standard of law enforcement. Gambling should be a crime, regardless of who is doing it."
 Neal Birmingham
 Criminal District Attorney
 Linden, Texas

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Carters skillful at managing private excursions

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's family seems to manage its privacy better than most White House occupants.

Although wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, have household faces to go with their household names, they have demonstrated that they can venture forth from the White House and attract surprisingly little attention.

For example, can you imagine 10-year-old Amy going out with friends to a hamburger restaurant without attracting reporters and photographers?

That's exactly what she did the weekend her father was canvassing administration shortcomings at Camp David, Md., with his Cabinet and senior staff.

Amy, who did not go to Camp David, went to a local eatery with

Mary Fitzpatrick, her nurse; Courtney Moore, daughter of presidential assistant Frank Moore, and Caitlin West, a San Diego girl who became Amy's friend after a reporter introduced them last year.

The Washington press corps didn't learn of the excursion until two weeks later.

In similar fashion, Rosalynn Carter last week visited an inner city housing rehabilitation project here without a single reporter or news photographer in attendance. And she enjoyed similar privacy a few weeks ago when she toured the District of Columbia General Hospital.

Courtney Moore's father, who is

Carter's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, was unhappy last week after an administration critic was reported to have complained the president was too tight-fisted to supply congressmen with multiple prints of photos taken with Carter.

"We fill every congressional request for prints," said Moore. "If a member wants them, we'll supply a dozen, 20 or 40."

Moore suffered something of a personal embarrassment last week when he overslept and missed an 8:15 a.m. appointment with Carter. Moore, press secretary Jody Powell and others had attended a concert by

country singer Willie Nelson the night before.

Perhaps it was coincidence but Moore's daily appointments on the days that followed were set back to 8:45 a.m. and, by week's end, had slipped to 9 a.m.

Richard Keiser, the bald Secret Service agent often mistaken in public for former President Ford, will be replaced later this month as Carter's chief bodyguard.

The 43-year-old Keiser, who has been head of the White House detail of the Secret Service since 1973, will be promoted to deputy assistant director for protective operations.

A veteran professional, Keiser has

spent 14 of his 16 years as an agent in the demanding task of guarding presidents.

Speaking of bodyguards, there were moments when Saturday's annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association looked a bit like a bodyguard's convention.

Men with radio receivers in their ears and guns on their hips almost blocked the entrance to a pre-dinner reception given by the Baltimore Sun.

The reason: Gathered inside were former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Blair Lee, the acting governor of Maryland. All were accompanied by protectors.

One in every nine now a senior citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every nine Americans is now a senior citizen who typically can expect to live another 16 years, has a family income of about \$6,300 a year and is more likely an illiterate than a college graduate.

According to the Senate Committee on Aging, the U.S. population aged 65 or older increased by 18 percent between 1970 and 1977. By contrast, the total U.S. population grew by only 5 percent during that period, including 7 million who are 65 or older, out of poverty and accounts for half the income of 70 percent of beneficiaries.

While the typical under-65 family head has pre-tax income of \$12,702, the 65-or-older household head averages \$6,292 a year, the report said. After taxes, the disparity is almost as

1,200 mark Kent State anniversary

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Four candle-bearers, each representing a student slain in a burst of National Guard gunfire eight years ago, led about 1,200 people in a march launching the memorial observance of the Kent State University shootings.

Among those in Wednesday night's candlelight procession, which stretched out for more than a quarter of a mile, were parents of two of the slain students.

The 50-minute march was followed by an all-night vigil at the site of the shootings and a faculty-sponsored memorial service this morning. Classes were canceled today for the 17,191 students at the university's main campus.

Candles flickered in dormitory windows along the march route, which ended at a parking lot at the foot of Blanket Hill, where the killings occurred May 4, 1970. Nine students also were wounded.

The shootings occurred during a demonstration protesting then-President Richard M. Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia during the Vietnam war and the presence of National Guard troops on the campus following a weekend of disturbances.

wide — \$10,728 for under-65s and \$5,764 for those over.

In mid-1977, 13.9 million women and 9.6 million men were 65 or older, or 146 elderly women for each 100 elderly men. In the 85-and-above age brackets, the ratio is 217 women to 100 men.

According to Social Security records, 10,690 Americans are at least 100 years old.

A 65-year-old man can expect to live another 13.7 years, but a woman the same age can look forward statistically to another 18 years, the report said.

About 75 percent of Americans now reach the age of 65, compared with only 40 percent at the turn of the century. "But once there," the committee said, "they live only 4.1 years longer than did their ancestors who reached that age in the past."

The report added: "The 25-year increase in life expectancy at birth since 1900 results from the wiping out of most of the killers of infants and of the young. Much smaller improvement has occurred in the upper ages, when chronic conditions and diseases become the major killers."

Nine percent of the elderly are functionally illiterate, meaning they cannot read and write well enough to engage in usual activities requiring those talents, while about 8 percent are college graduates. About half of older Americans have not completed a year of high school.

Other items from the report: —Some 5,000 Americans turn 65 each day; another 3,600 die.

—The elderly had average medical expenses totaling \$1,521 in 1976, of which 26.5 percent was paid out of pocket. For persons under 65, the average was \$438, of which 34.9 percent was out of pocket.

—Among elderly households, 62 percent own at least one car, compared with 86 percent for younger families.

—Florida leads the states in percentage of population 65 or older, 14 percent. Alaska, Hawaii and Utah are at the bottom with 7.9 percent.

—Among elderly men, 77 percent are married; 52 percent of elderly women are widows. Almost 40 percent of the married men 65 or older have wives who are under 65. Seven times more elderly men than elderly women, marry.

—The elderly are 15 percent of the voting-age population but cast 16 percent of the votes in the 1976 presidential election.

Farmers' aid plan in House

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP)

—A compromise aid package for wheat and cotton farmers is before the House for final congressional action.

The Senate on Tuesday accepted with a quick vote the measure drafted last week by House-Senate conferees. President Carter is expected to sign it even target prices, are guaranteed through a cash payment of the difference between the target and a lower average post-harvest market price. Current law allows them to be changed only once a year, based on changes in average production costs in the most-efficient region for a given crop.

Carter has said he would raise only the wheat target, from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel, because growers of other crops involved in this season's acreage-idling programs are being compensated in other ways for their cooperation.

That would mean up to \$600 million more in target-price payments to wheat growers this season, if the average price is \$3 this fall, the Congressional Budget Office said.

The measure also would raise from 44 to 48 cents a pound the rate at which the Agriculture Department lends cotton farmers money with the harvested crop as collateral until it can be sold in the market at a higher price and the loan repaid.

That would add \$100

million to the total cotton loans this season, CBO said.

The complicated and farmer-opposed formula for setting cotton supports, a trade-off between European and domestic prices, would be revised to give the U.S. prices more weight.

USDA studies show that, not counting land costs, it takes between 55 and 66 cents a pound to produce cotton, the main competitor of which is synthetic fiber selling around 57 or 58 cents a pound.

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Julia Meade, Consumer advocate and spokesperson for the Colgate Value Brands.

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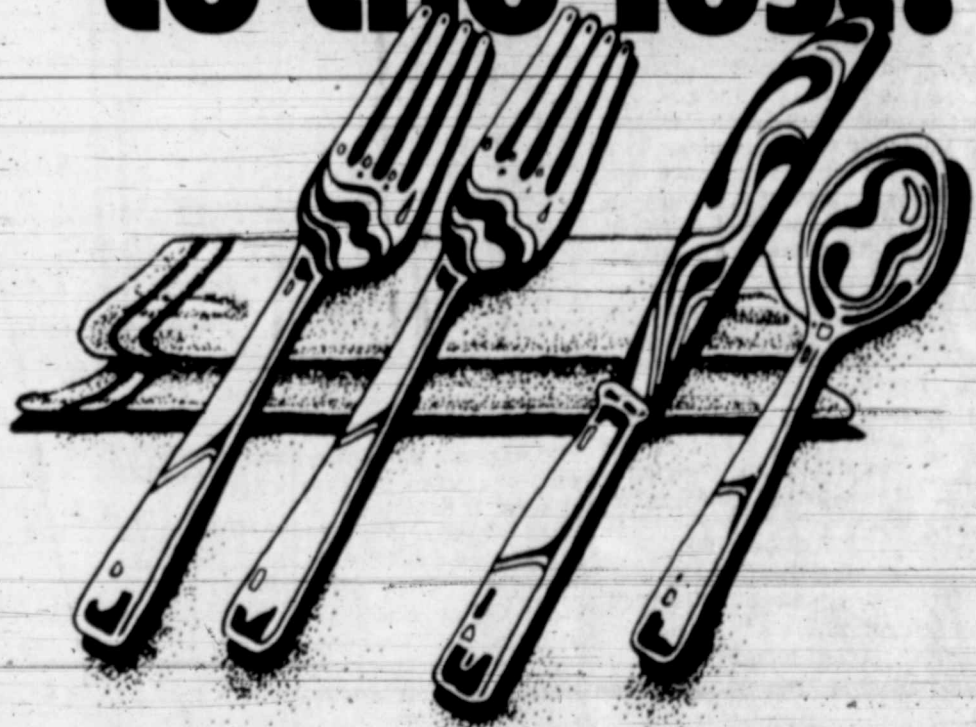
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Olives add interest

During the days when the gold rush was all the rage, California Ripe Olives added meatiness to a stew then as they do now. Chunks of lean beef, hunks of carrots and quarters of onion all cooked together in a well seasoned liquid was hearty food and satisfied deliciously at the end of an energetic day.

The ripe olive has continued to grow in popularity and in use in everyday dishes. As a snack, served as is from the can, or as an ingredient in soups, sauces, stuffings, salads as well as with meats and poultry, its versatility and compatibility adds delicious interest to many dishes.

GOLD RUSH STEW
2 1/2 pounds beef chuck
2 tablespoons oil or shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 (1-pound) can tomato wedges
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup canned pitted California Ripe Olives

3 large onions
3 large carrots
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
Cut beef into cubes. Heat oil. Add beef and brown slowly in oil. Add 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, pepper, chili powder, canned tomatoes, and garlic. Bring to boil. Cover and reduce heat and cook gently for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until beef is almost tender. Meanwhile, drain olives. Peel onions; quarter. Scrape carrots; cut into 2-inch lengths. Add olives, onions, carrots; cut into 2-inch lengths. Add olives, onions, carrots to meat. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Continue to cook, covered for 30 to 40 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Mix cornstarch and water to a smooth paste. Add to meat and vegetables and cook until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

RIPE OLIVE GAZPACHO ICE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups tomato juice

1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
3 drops tabasco sauce
3/4 cup canned pitted California ripe olives
1/4 cup finely chopped cucumber
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon finely chopped green onion
2 egg whites
Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup tomato juice. Heat remaining tomato juice. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin to hot tomato juice and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in vinegar and tabasco. Set refrigerator-freezer temperature to coldest point. Turn into ice cube tray, and freeze until almost solid. Meanwhile, cut ripe olives into thin wedges, and prepare vegetables. About 45 minutes to 1 hour before serving, remove tomato mixture from freezer and let stand at room temperature a few minutes, if necessary, to soften slightly. Cut into small cubes, and turn into deepbowl. Beat with rotary beater, slowly until mixture becomes smooth; then add egg

whites, and beat rapidly until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in ripe olives, cucumber, green pepper and onion. Ice may be served at once, or returned to freezer for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

VISIBLE WOMAN

Younger men 'hot topic'

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

When Erica Jong writes about what she's doing, and does what she writes about, that's big news. In her book, "How to Save Your Own Life," Jong carries the hip protagonist, Isadora Wing, past divorce to success, and finally into a relationship with a younger man.

The pairing of older women and younger men is this year's hot topic. Yet just like Jon's earlier book, "Fear of Flying," this one is about a rather commonplace happening, or series of events. Maybe people don't talk about it in your neighborhood, but Isadora's exploits aren't so unusual. Among my personal acquaintances there are several couples, both married and unmarried, where the woman is up to 15 years older than her partner. Lucille Ball and Sybil Burton—both married younger men and the marriages seem stable enough. And the practice isn't new just in this century.

The writer George Sand had two younger lovers, Frederic Chopin and Alred de Musset.

The influential Swiss woman of letters, Germaine de Staël fell in love with a younger man in the 18th century. As a leader of popular opinion, Madame de Staël became an enemy of Napoleon and was forced to escape from France. Her harrowing journey took her across Europe to Russia, and finally to England. Her health was destroyed and when she died, her young husband never recovered. He died of grief a few months later.

The new sense of wonder (not to mention amusement) at this change in convention is oddly askew with reality.

Announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Belcher of Richardson announce the birth Feb. 10 of a daughter, Leslie Cecile, in Dallas. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hellinghausen of 1209 Community Lane and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Belcher of LaMarque.

Newsweek quotes Pauline Trigere, a 64-year-old fashion designer who often keeps company with younger men. "For years," says Trigere, "society accepted older men and younger women but never the reverse. Thank God the tables have turned."

Tables have turned, but gossips and philosophers continue to search for something wrong, something unhealthy, in the idea. Few men who have relationships with younger women feel compelled to analyze their lives or to explain. Perhaps the woman was looking for a father image. Perhaps the man was looking for an expression of his wealth, power or virility. But if the arrangement suits them, nobody else cares.

In the Liv Ullman movie of several years back, "Forty Carats," an attempt was made to show that it really doesn't matter. But the sense of curiosity remains. It especially remains with women who have younger partners. Sooner or later, whether you suspect or even care, a woman will tell you that her mate is younger. Unless it's pertinent to the conversation, or unless the gap is so extreme it causes problems, the man will almost never tell.

An insecure woman may not be able to handle such a relationship. If she attaches her sense of security to the man in her life; if she feels worthwhile and lovable only when she's youthful and

pretty... the match won't easily work. These feelings can be heightened by social pressures.

Yet there seem many good reasons a younger man might be attracted

to a mature woman. She may have glamour, success, knowledge, stability. Since women live longer than males on the average, there's certainly a cheerier future for a woman with a younger mate.

In the 1978 Judicial Bar Poll of the State Bar of Texas, Judge Spears received 8,084 votes (81.4%). His opponent received 1848 votes (18.6%).



Ten years on the trial bench, Judge Spears is praised by lawyers and citizens alike who have appeared in his court as a fair, perceptive and impartial judge. His election has been recommended by the following newspapers: Abilene Reporter News, Austin American Statesman, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times Herald, El Paso Herald Times, El Paso Post, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle, Kilgore News Herald, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Port Arthur News, San Antonio Express News, San Antonio Light, Tyler Morning Telegraph, Waco Tribune Herald, Wichita Falls Times.

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Slacks 'keep her legs from growing together'

By ERMA BOMBECK

I knew it was only a matter of time before men started to get testy about women in pants. One of them a carpenter from Illinois, has gotten downright militant about it and submitted 77 signatures on a petition to "get our girls, wives, and ladies back into dresses again."

Despite the fact he wants women in dresses for all the wrong reasons, I have to admit I'm bored to death with pants. At first I saw them as a lifesaver. They'd keep my legs from growing together. They'd give me freedom. They'd be a friend to my allergies: washing and ironing. They'd be a firm statement for my equality and once and for all they'd liberate me from the contents of those chicken eggs that hatched panty hose that fit me like a respirator.

That was seven years ago. The other night while I was watching MASH, Klinger began to look good to me. He was wearing a wrap-around dress in a floral pink with a V-neck and a soft collar with a pair of pumps and matching bag and gloves. I looked at myself. I was wearing a pair of faded jeans with paint smudges on the knee, a T-shirt that read,

"Insanity is contagious. You catch it from your children." My legs were bare and my tennis shoes raggy.

Dressing up for me anymore was wearing a clean T-shirt. And I wasn't the only one. From toddlers to teenagers, to matrons to elderly women, all they ever wore were pants. When I thought about it, I hadn't seen my mother's legs since the Eisenhower administration.

It occurred to me—maybe we had gone too far. Suppose restaurants discriminated against us as they once did when we wore slacks? Maybe we couldn't be seated until we went home and put pants on.

If we kept going in pursuit of fashion freedom, would we one day end up like Diane Keaton (whom I love!) but who, at the Academy Awards, looked like she couldn't decide what to wear, so she wore her entire closet?

I made a monumental decision yesterday. I went out and bought a dress... a floral wrap-around with a V-neck and soft collar.

My husband said: "Good Lord, are those your knees or are your playing the cymbals?"

Maybe, like Klinger, it needed a rifle over the shoulders.

Marmalad stuffing, lool Blossom Chi in the sam

Fruit can l

Chicken wit a festive di been served cooks for 1 Somehow the of stuffing the simpler preparation and when the aromas fill t r everyone's r homey, old feast.

ORANGE B CHICK
3/4 whole
breasts, split
3/4 cup sher
1 package prepared ch or traditiona ing
1 tablespo orange peel
1/2 cup slic toasted
2 tablespo
1/2 tablespo
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup o malade
1/2 tablespo ginger

Marinate sherry in-g dish in ref hours or Prepare st cording to directions method up baking in 1 orange peel v Reserve 2 ta the almonds; paper towel with salt a Brown chick in 12-inch moderately-h to 10 minut side. Push center of b arrange brov on sides. marmalade Spread m mixture ov sprinkle wit almonds. Cov 30 minutes in F over. Fl with fork bef Makes 5 to 6 s

S M O T H CHICKEN A FING WIT BOURBO
1/2 cup raisi
1/4 cup bour
4 chicken le
4 chicken th
2 tablespo
1/2 tablespo
2 tablespo margarine
1 cup choi tart apple
1/2 cup fine celery
1 tablespoo
1/4 cup chick
1 package prepared tra or chicken prepared stu Toss raisi tablespoo bourbon; 1 Season chick and peppe chicken in b inch skil moderately h to 10 minut side. Remov and keep war but 1 tablesp drippings. S and 1/3 cup o in drippings is tender. Add and stir 1 mi chicken; b remaining 2 bourbon. Heat stirring co reduce hea



Marmalade-glazed chicken breasts nestle on a bed of hot stuffing, looking almost too lovely to disarrange, in Orange Blossom Chicken. The chicken and prepared stuffing bake in the same dish, making for a delicious blending of flavors, and easy oven-to-table service. Add a vegetable or a salad, and you've got a festive and elegant dinner, set for a modern timetable.

Fruited chicken, stuffing can become perfect match

Chicken with stuffing is a festive dinner that's been served by good cooks for generations. Somehow the rich flavors of stuffing complement the simplest chicken preparation perfectly, and when those familiar aromas fill the kitchen, everyone's ready for a homey, old-fashioned feast.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CHICKEN
 3/4 whole chicken breasts, split
 1/2 cup sherry
 1 package (6 ounces) prepared chicken flavor or traditional sage stuffing
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Marinate chicken in sherry in glass-baking dish in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight. Prepare stuffing according to package directions for oven method up to point of baking in 13 x 9-inch baking dish, adding orange peel with crumbs. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the almonds; pat dry with paper toweling. Season with salt and pepper. Brown chicken in butter in 12-inch skillet over moderately-high heat, 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Push stuffing to center of baking dish; arrange browned chicken on sides. Combine marmalade and ginger. Spread marmalade mixture over chicken; sprinkle with reserved almonds. Cover and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F oven. Fluff stuffing with fork before serving. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

S M O T H E R E D CHICKEN AND STUFFING WITH APPLE BOURBON GRAVY
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/4 cup bourbon
 4 chicken legs
 4 chicken thighs
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup chopped peeled tart apple
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1 tablespoon flour
 3/4 cup chicken broth
 1 package (6 ounces) prepared traditional sage or chicken flavored prepared stuffing
 Toss raisins with 2 tablespoons of the bourbon; let stand. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown chicken in butter in 10-inch skillet over moderately-high heat, 8 to 10 minutes on each side. Remove chicken and keep warm. Drain all but 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Sauté apple and 1/3 cup of the celery in drippings until celery is tender. Add flour; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth and remaining 2 tablespoons bourbon. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; reduce heat. Return

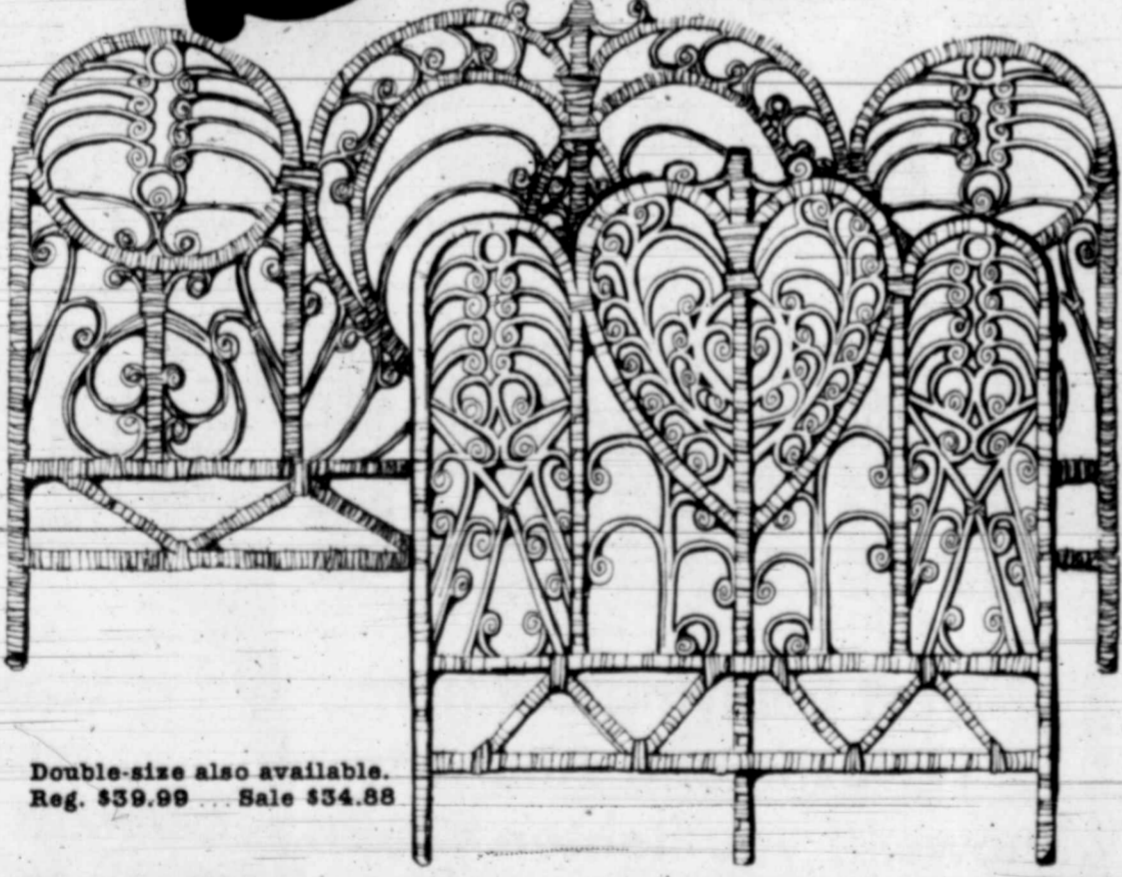
chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 15 minutes. While chicken is cooking, prepare stuffing according to package

directions for top of stove method, stirring stuffing in remaining 1/3 cup celery and raisins with the crumbs. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Serve with chicken; pass sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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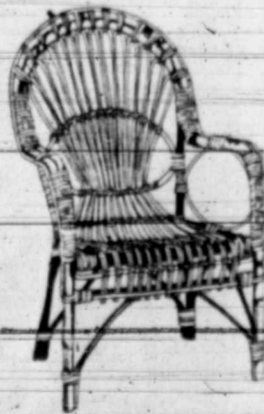
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A lovely bunch of frilly rattan, all standing in a row. Big ones, small ones. Some as big as a king bedstead. Classic Victorian styling from the Crown Colony. Handcrafted, delicate, yet durable. Hurry!

Twin Reg. \$34.99... Sale **18⁸⁸**

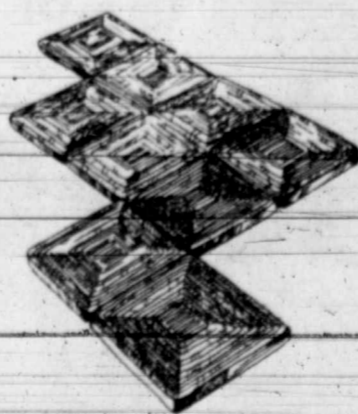
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THE WINE DRINKER

Dry wine makes sweet bargain

By TOM GABLE
 Copley News Service

If you are in a quandary about what to have with fish or fowl because of the rapid price increase of white Burgundies from France and the premium Chardonnays from California, there are some alternatives: wines made from the Sauvignon blanc grape or lower priced wines from the less popular areas of France.

Instead of going for a Pouilly Fuisse (made from Chardonnay) because it has a cute name you can pronounce, try a Macon Blanc or Macon Lugny from the Maconnais area of France. For \$4 or so, instead of \$8, you will have a wine with good varietal character, some style from the wine maker and microclimatic conditions and the proper dryness to make it a winner at dinner. One such wine in wide distribution is the 1976 Macon Blanc-Villages Jadot, from Louis Jadot, for about \$4, depending upon state and local taxes and destination charges, among

other things.

For wines made from the Sauvignon Blanc grape, seek out the names of Sancerre, Quincy, Reully and Pouilly-sur-Loire, where the wine is known as Pouilly Fume (Fumay).

SAM KALILL, M.A.

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FABRIC warehouse MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14
 Just in time for STARTS THURSDAY MAY 4
MOTHER'S DAY SALE

50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON
 THREE PART OUTFIT
 MATCHING SKIRT TOP & STRAPS
BUY SKIRT AT 34^c CUT TO 39^c
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GABARDINE \$2.49 CUT TO \$2.69
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Springs Mills-New Spring
 Prints on Bolts
 45" Wide-65% Poly-35% Cotton
 "SHEER 'N LOVELY"
PRINTS \$1.59 CUT TO \$1.79
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On Bolts-60" Wide
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"T" SHIRT FABRIC \$1.49 CUT TO \$1.69
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100% Polyester
 All on Bolts-60" Wide
 Largest Selection in Town
PRINTED INTERLOCK \$1.49 CUT TO \$1.69
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 100% Polyester
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JACQUARD KNITS \$1.99 CUT TO \$2.10
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45" WIDE FULL BOLTS
 NEW SPRING...FROM
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 100% COTTON
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ALL ON BOLTS-60" WIDE WHITE ONLY
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Recipients of awards at the Founder's Day program held by the Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council include, left to right, Beverly Acker,

Marlyn Butler, Teddye Stickney, Fern Thorn, Genell Emerson and Lynda Lane. (Staff Photo)



Girls of the Year award winners of Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council this year include, left to right, Janice Hastings, Cynthia Dunbar, Jill Ar-

thur, Kathy Blackman, Tiene Richardson and Brenda Nance. (Staff Photo)

Church Women United plan Fellowship Day

The Church Women United, representing 13 Midland churches, will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday.

There will be an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church. This will be followed at 10:30 a.m. with the program.

Mrs. George A. Farlow will speak on "Promises We Keep."

There will be a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with ministers of the 13 represented churches as guests of honor.

The program is open to the public.

At this year's May Fellowship Day, Church Women United will celebrate the fact that we are a visible and ecumenical community of those who declare Jesus Christ as Lord and

Savior, who seek to act out our love in volunteer service to others.

Church Women United has a long history of volunteer service in the areas of citizen action, criminal justice, health care, hunger, education, intercontinental mission grants to others and Women in Community Service (WICS).

SENIOR PARTIES

A sundae party was given for Midland High School seniors, Diane Hellman and Donna Holland, in the home of Gina Gilliland and Mrs. Gary Gilliland.

Hostesses were Mrs. Aubrey Linne, Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. Jimmy White.

Miss Hellmen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hellman and plans to attend Oral Roberts University. Miss Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland, will attend the University of Oklahoma.

Association elects leader

Ruby Morris of 507 S. Madison St. has been elected president of the Stokes-Parker District of the Texas Association of Federated Women's and Girls' Clubs.

The district includes clubs in Abilene, Big Spring, Colorado City, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, McCamey and San Angelo.

Mrs. Morris is a member of the Social-Lites Club of Midland and is president of the Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs.

Review unit luncheon held

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met in the clubhouse for a luncheon, installation of officers and program.

Betty King presented a reading of "Round and Round the Garden" by English playwright, Alan Ayckbourn.

Kathy Peters, president of the Woman's Club installed the following unit officers: Evelyn Breedlove, president; Ethel Emmons, first vice president; Ernestine Rogers, second vice president; Nova Lynn Campbell, secretary; Ester Bechtel, treasurer; Margaret Bissell, historian-reporter; and Ruth Erskine, parliamentarian.

Chapter has orientation

An orientation session for new members of the Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held, following a potluck supper, in the home of Mary Frazier, 3312 Delano St.

Presenting the program on the goals and operational procedures of the organization was Raye King, past president and Woman of the Year of the chapter.

New members are Susan Crouch, Beth Slaton, Skipper Jordan, Betty Peters and Claudette Wilhite.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month. Membership is open to interested employed women. Information can be obtained by contacting Joyce Jerek, president, or LaVerne Jones, membership chairman.

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DEAR ABBY

Mate's floor sleeping habit healthy or not?

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I thought he was a charming, polite gentleman. After one month, I still feel the same way—except for one thing: he insists on sleeping on the floor!

He is a forest ranger, and he believes that sleeping on the floor is healthy. We have an arrangement whereby I sleep on the floor, with him three nights a week, he sleeps in bed with me three nights a week, and on Tuesday we retire to our respective corners.

I can't take this much longer. My back is killing me. My husband and I agree to abide by whatever you decide. My husband is sure you will agree with him because you will know that sleeping on a hard surface is healthier. I say you will agree with me because a husband should be loyal to his wife. What do you say?—BRUISED IN GOLETA

DEAR BRUISED: I say it's "healthier" to sleep on a firm surface, but for those of us who are accustomed to sleeping in beds, the floor is too "firm" for comfort. Compromise. Get an extra-firm mattress (or a bed board for your husband's side of the bed) and sleep together full-time.

DEAR ABBY: Am I right to accept an engagement ring from a guy who admitted it was the same diamond he gave a girl three years ago? I didn't ask him any questions because I

never knew him when he was engaged to her, and I figured it wasn't any of my business. Right?

Well, a very good friend of Alan's said she thought I was a dope for accepting a second-hand engagement ring. But, Abby, he had the diamond reset, so it's not like it was the same ring. Do you think I was a dope.—PENNY

DEAR PENNY: No. If Alan can fell two birds (chicks, that is) with one stone, there's no harm done.

(P.S. Keep your eye on that "good friend" of Alan's who thought you were "a dope"—just to make sure she doesn't take you for one.)

DEAR ABBY: I met a very wonderful man a year ago. He's been a widower for three years and I'm recently divorced. We got serious about four months ago, and I moved into his home which is very beautiful.

I love him very much and he says he "cares for me," but he doesn't want to marry again.

He rarely speaks of his late wife, but this house gives me the creeps. It is a museum of mementos, with pictures of his dead wife in every room.

Do I dare suggest that he put them away?—M. I. UNREASONABLE (?)

DEAR M.: If you want to continue the relationship, don't make any suggestions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that the house is HIS, and YOU moved in.

Couple marries

Anne Wilson Morris and Thomas A. Hite, who were married April 27 in Clearwater, Fla., will make their home in Midland and Mannington, West Va.

The couple was married in St. Cecilia Catholic Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garlington III announce the adoption of a daughter, Alicia Muriel, born April 13. The Garlingtons reside at 3618 Sinclair St.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Buhler, Kan., announce the birth April 16 of a son, Zachary Haynes Taylor. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Billye Woods of Midland, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor of Brownwood.

John Hill Opposes State Income Tax

When he announced for Governor, Attorney General John Hill said that he would oppose—and would veto—a state income tax or any other new tax bill. He has repeated that pledge many times since. Any one who says that Hill would support a state income tax is just trying to mislead the public.

As Attorney General, John Hill cleaned up political corruption in Duval County, sued the phone company to stop an increase in rates and worked for a national energy policy that would be fair to Texas.

As Governor, John Hill will use the state's budget surplus to reduce property taxes and to help pay more of the cost of our public schools. There will be no state income tax and no other new taxes if Hill is elected Governor.

JOHN HILL GOVERNOR



Paid for by the John Hill Campaign Fund: Lowell Lieberman, Treasurer, 1030 Brown Bldg., Austin, Tex. 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489.

Shape up, America.

Start enjoying the light refreshment. And who knows, if you lighten your day a little, maybe you'll worry less about the shape of things to come.

Gandy's



Des be By MARJO Copley New Desserts spruce up meal. GOLDEN DOWN SN 1/4 cup (divided) 1/2 cup (packed) 1/2 cup almonds, ca 29-ozs. ca halves 2 cups bis 1 cup sou 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 2 tbsps. peel Grease a cake pa tablespoo Sprinkle pa brown sug Drain pe arrange ha cut side do Stir biscu cream, r tablespoo butter, gran stirring onl ingredients well about 3 Spread b over peach preheated oven 20 to until tester center com Cool cake t turn out on completely. If desire dollop of so each peach sprinkle wi brown sug eight servin PEACH 29 ozs. ca halves 1/4 lb. plus margarine, 0 1 1/2 cups fl 1/4 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. su 2 egg yolks Water Sugar 4 tbsps. ap 2 cups re wine's OK) 1/2 cup sug 2 whole clo 2 tpsps. ora 3 tbsps. or 2 tbsps. co Drain pea aside. In chilled ma flour, sa tablespoos margarine and mixtur Beat one yo tablespoos Pour egg mixture int ure, mixin dough into wrap in wa about an ho When chi and place in shallow b lining sides Paint remaining with 1 tabl Sprinkle Prick botto with fork. degree o minutes. Paint bot of shell wit Combine ingredi reserved p medium s Bring to constantly.

Desserts can be cents-ible

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Desserts can do a lot to spruce up a low-cost meal.

GOLDEN UPSIDE-DOWN SNACK BREAD
 1/4 cup margarine (divided)
 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
 29-ozs. can cling peach halves

2 cups biscuit mix
 1 cup sour cream
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1 egg
 2 tbsps. grated lemon peel

Grease a 9-inch round cake pan with 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle pan bottom with brown sugar and nuts. Drain peaches and arrange halves on sugar, cut side down.

Stir biscuit mix, sour cream, remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter, granulated sugar, unbeat egg and peel, stirring only to blend dry ingredients. Then beat well about 30 seconds.

Spread batter evenly over peaches. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, until tester inserted in center comes out clean; turn out onto rack to cool completely.

If desired, spoon a dollop of sour cream into each peach half and sprinkle with additional brown sugar. Makes eight servings.

PEACH Tart

29 ozs. can cling peach halves
 1/4 lb. plus 1 tablespoon margarine, chilled
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 tbsps. sugar
 2 eggs yolks
 Water
 Sugar
 4 tbsps. apricot jam
 2 cups red wine (jug wine's OK)
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 whole cloves
 2 tbsps. orange rind
 3 tbsps. orange juice
 2 tbsps. cornstarch

Drain peaches and set aside. In a bowl, cut chilled margarine into flour, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar until margarine is absorbed and mixture is grainy. Beat one yolk with 1 to 2 tablespoons cold water. Pour egg and water mixture into flour mixture, mixing well. Mold dough into a ball and wrap in wax paper. Chill about an hour.

When chilled, roll out and place in 9-inch square shallow baking pan, lining sides and bottom. Paint shell with remaining yolk, beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sugar. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake in 375-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Paint bottom and sides of shell with apricot jam. Combine remaining ingredients (except reserved peaches) in a medium size saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook mixture

until syrup is reduced to about one cup. Remove from heat and cool. Pour into tart shell. Place peach halves cut-side-down on filling. Paint peaches with remaining jam. Serve warm or cold. Serves eight.

SUNSHINE MARBLE CAKE
 29-ozs. can cling peach slices
 1 pkg. (16-ozs.) angel food cake mix
 2 egg yolks
 1 tbsps. cake flour
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
 2 tbsps. sugar
 Pinch salt
 1 tbsps. margarine
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 1 cup heavy cream

Drain peaches well, saving 1/2 cup syrup for frosting. Set peaches aside. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, substituting 1 cup saved peach syrup plus 1/2 cup cold water. Dice enough peaches to make 3/4 cup.

Beat yolks with cake flour at high speed for five minutes and blend in diced peaches. Gently fold half of the cake batter into the peach mixture. Alternate yellow and white batters into a 10-inch Bundt pan or tube pan. Place in cold oven, then set at 325 degrees. Bake 55 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack.

For frosting, measure cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, and salt into small saucepan. Slowly stir in reserved 1/2 cup peach syrup; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

Remove from heat and add margarine and lemon juice. Allow to cool. Beat heavy cream until very stiff. Fold in cooled peach mixture. Frost cake and garnish with remaining peach slices. Serves 12.

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Women demand 'recognition' from doctors

The women's movement demands recognition from doctors of the humanity of women. — Report to the American Gynecological Society by Dr. Irwin Kaiser and his wife, Barbara, 1974.

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

The relationship between women and their doctors was not as good as it could have been four years ago and it still isn't, according to physicians studying the issue.

Among them were Dr. Irwin Kaiser, director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, N.Y., and his wife, Barbara, a practicing attorney, whose observations were recorded in that 1974 report to the American Gynecological Society. The Kaisers joined with Dr. Gloria Sarto to discuss the continuing conflict between the feminist movement and physicians. Kaiser said the division had its roots in the controversy over abortion which began in the 1960s with birth defects induced by the tranquilizer thalidomide.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGGER (Fri., May 5, 1978)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to re-evaluate your attitudes where your romantic and emotional life is concerned. Strive for more harmony in the days ahead. Be alert to wise changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with congenials for mutually pleasing recreational activities. Show appreciation for devotion of loved ones. Avoid one who could be a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spend a little more money than usual on pleasures and derive more joy, especially with one you love. Having a talk with a trusted adviser brings good results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreations now for the coming weekend. Know what your personal desires are and how to gain them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into community work that will gain you the favor of bigwigs and get good results. You are able to get ahead faster where your career is concerned. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan that trip where you will be able to get the data you need. You can meet contacts who can be most helpful to you in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make necessary payments, clear the slate for bigger ventures ahead. Spend some time with a loved one, but avoid spending too much money for pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over details with an associate and come to a better understanding easily. A civic matter comes up that can mean more prestige for you. Show more devotion at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your work will be better and will show more profit if you are more enthusiastic about it. Be more courteous with a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try something new in the way of entertainment and relieve tensions. Cement better relations with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will please kin and add to harmony at home. Do some entertaining at home, but don't invite the party-pooper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show partners how much you enjoy being associated with them and gain further goodwill. Take care of correspondence you have been putting off for too long.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have good ideas at this time and can add appreciably you present abundance. Improve whatever it is you now own. Take no chances with greedy persons who are without principles.

liberal abortion laws and changes in policy governing voluntary sterilization. What women want now, she said, is to be treated as adults and to be allowed a voice in decisions about all phases of their medical care and treatment.

"Women are accustomed to being treated like little girls," she said. "They're used to being patted on the head and being told, 'There, there, little girl.'"

And if women want that, they have to ask for it, according to Sarto, professor and assistant chairman of the department of obstetrics and

gynecology at the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. "Until recently," she said, "patients — and not just women patients — were highly reluctant to question their doctors' decisions or to seek a second opinion."

"But patients do have the right to expect thorough explanations of all the options available to them in their health care — if they want it. And not all do. And those who do want to share in decision-making, should also be prepared to share in the responsibilities for those decisions."

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DEATHS

Marie Walters

BRADY — Marie Metcalf Walters, 78, of Brady, sister of Georgia Northcott of Andrews, died Tuesday in a Brady hospital following a long illness.

Susanna Gooden

MCCAMEY — Susanna Marie Gooden, 76, of McCamey, died Wednesday in an Ira hospital after a lengthy illness.

Jack Darden

BIG SPRING — Jack Darden, 73, of Coahoma, a Howard County deputy sheriff from 1931 to 1934, died Tuesday in a Big Spring rest home after a long illness.

Bertie Wood, 68, of 707 W. Francis Ave. died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bertie Wood

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Faith Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. John McDuff, pastor, officiating.

Chester Baker

CHESTER RAY BAKER, 53, of 2000 S. Lamesa Road died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Whiteaker

PASADENA — Gladys Agnes Whiteaker, 68, of Pasadena and formerly of Midland died Wednesday in a Pasadena hospital.

Bill Belt

BILL B. BELT, 52, of 7 Marinor Court, died Wednesday afternoon after an extended illness.

W. H. Moore

Services for W. H. "Bill" Moore, 66, of 4412 Humble Ave. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Bosse of Andrews officiating.

William Rogers

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services for William Rogers, 80, of Clovis, stepfather of Sonny Jacobson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Stee-Todd Funeral Home with Elder Vernon Benadie officiating.

Mamie Brooks

Services for Mamie Brooks, 70, of 3501 Gaston Drive were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Skaggs, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Five students attend contest

Five Midland secondary school students will be participating in the state University Interscholastic League speech and drama contest Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Awards banquet slated tonight

The awards banquet for Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton, a spokesman for the organization said.

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New tax form hurts charity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charity groups are worried that taxpayers' increasing use of the shorter income tax form and the standard deduction is resulting in a decline in charitable contributions.

Three youths treated after car accident

Three youths received minor injuries Wednesday night when the car in which they were riding reportedly went into a skid, hit a yield sign, turned on its side and slid across a vacant lot before coming to rest back on its wheels.

Big Bend Airways files for service

Big Bend Airways Inc., has filed with the Texas Aeronautics Commission to provide service between Alpine Municipal Airport and Midland Regional Air Terminal, and between Midland and Lubbock International Airport.

Pedestrian struck by truck-trailer

A 35-year-old pedestrian was listed this morning in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital after being struck Wednesday afternoon by a truck-trailer.

Horse club gives awards

Spurs and bats recently were awarded to all-around and reserve all-around winners at a Tall City Horse Club Playday in the club arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Assault charge lodged

ODESSA — Jase E. Bernal, 24, of Odessa was released Wednesday on \$2,500 bond after being charged with aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of Jesus Loya of Odessa.

\$1,000 reward offered in fire

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Independent School District is offering a \$1,000 reward in connection with a fire that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the choir room, Superintendent Lynn Hise said today.

idea who touched off the fire or why. "It appears to be vandalism and arson involved," Hise said. "We're really concerned and about it. We have no leads or anything."

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OKRA Texas Valley Baby Tender First-of-The-Crop! Lb. 69c

New director assumes duties at girls ranch, sets tri-region meet

Scientists still seek 'clean bomb'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear scientists are still years away from producing a "clean" tactical nuclear bomb which could destroy targets with intense blast and heat without poisoning the environment with lingering radiation.

Scientists are now working on the concept, using devices which are far from actual weapons.

But sources say the scientists have gone a long way toward mastering the key process which would result in total combustion of nuclear materials in an explosion.

Older nuclear bombs and warheads now ready for combat use would leave considerable amounts of nuclear materials unburned, producing radioactivity that would contaminate wide areas for many years. For that reason, they are considered "dirty."

As part of an effort to replace these weapons of the early 1960s, research on a proposed Reduced Residual Radiation, or RRR, nuclear weapon has been under way for several years. It was discussed last month by Energy Department officials at a House subcommittee hearing.

The Energy Department develops and manufactures a variety of nuclear weapons for the armed services. Nuclear weapons are tailored for differing missions, so their characteristics vary widely.

Military officials say the RRR bomb would be dropped by Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers and exploded at ground level. The bomb is designed for targets — airfields and railroad yards, for example — which can be crippled most effectively by blast and heat.

Another possible mission would be to block mountain passes and delay an enemy advance.

Along with heavy blast and heat in the vicinity of the explosion, these bombs would produce what is called "prompt radiation," which scientists say would disappear quickly.

In contrast, the neutron warhead carried by a Lance missile or field

artillery shell would emit heavy doses of radiation to achieve its main objective — stopping enemy tank columns by penetrating their steel armor plate and disabling or killing their crews. The "enhanced radiation" bomb

would be deadly within less than a mile from center of the above-ground explosion. Blast and heat from the neutron bomb would be limited to the immediate area, sparing buildings and the lives of civilians and friendly

troops farther away from the target. President Carter decided last month to defer possible production of the neutron warhead after it was denounced by some groups in the United States and Western Europe.

Candidate cites need for support

By LINDA HILL

An appeals court judge must have the support of trial judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers in order for his decisions to be respected, Marvin Teague, candidate for state Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3, said in Midland Wednesday.

Teague, campaigning against incumbent W. C. Davis for the Democratic nomination to the post, said he, Teague, was voted most qualified by those participating in the State Bar of Texas poll.

"If you don't have the support of the judges or the prosecutors or the defense lawyers, you aren't going to have an effective court. If they don't honor opinions (from the court), they're not worth the paper they're written on," Teague said.

Teague said the role of the Court of Criminal Appeals is "to decide what rules are going to govern the day-to-day workings of the trial court and then to decide whether the parties below played the game according to the rules."

He said his opponent has been "hammering away" at courts' dismissing cases on technicalities. However, Teague said, there is some question about what constitutes a technicality. For instance, in one case in which Davis was trial judge, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled against Davis for sentencing a man to 15 years imprisonment when the maximum sentence was five years, Teague said.

One of the topics of interest to judges and lawyers involved in criminal law is the Speedy Trial Act, which goes into effect July 1. Teague said there are questions about its application. He said he does not believe personally that it will apply to cases pending before July. "I don't foresee any big problem," he said. "I've found in traveling around the state that if a person in fact wants a speedy trial, including a death penalty case,

he'll get a speedy trial." Another problem facing the courts system is the problem defense lawyers in some cities have in finding out what kind of case the prosecution has against their clients, Teague said.

He said there is a statute on the books giving defense attorneys the right to look at much of the prosecution's evidence, "but it's sort of like an insurance policy. The big print gives it to you and the little print takes it away." That means, he said, there is no alternative to the defense attorney but to "flood the courts with papers" seeking this "discovery." In that kind of situation, the appeals court could use "meaningful interpretation" to help the system work better, Teague said.

Teague, 44, has a law degree from the University of Houston. He has been city attorney for Spring Valley and senior administrative assistant to the Court of Criminal Appeals. He currently is editor of Significant Decisions Report. Among the professional groups in which he holds membership are the Houston and federal Bar associations, the Texas Trial



Marvin Teague

Lawyers Association, National District Attorneys Association, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and American Judicature Society.

David Maley, former resident manager of the Children's Home of Lubbock, has assumed the duties of executive director of High Sky Girls Ranch.

Maley replaced Jack Daniels as director. Daniels will be assuming duties as administrator of the Methodist Home in Waco.

For almost two years, Maley served as executive director of Texas Boys Ranch. From May 1972 to May 1976, he worked as resident manager of the Children's Home of Lubbock.

He is a licensed child-care administrator and first vice-president of the Southwest Association of Executives of Homes for Children. Maley is a member of the Texas Association of Executives of Homes for Children, Southwest Association of Executives of Homes for Children and National Association of Homes for Children.

"We (my family and I) are looking forward to the move to Midland. I will continue to improve the quality of the program at High Sky Girls Ranch. I am going to try to establish some closer working relationships with other child care resources in the area," Maley said.



David Maley

May 22, a tri-regional meeting of all Department of Human Resources staff and child care agency personnel will be held in Midland "to see if we cannot better meet the needs of the kids in West Texas," Maley said.



Preparing for the Eastside Lions Club taco sale Saturday is chef Manuel Veloz. The Lions are set to make tacos for 4,000 people at Dellwood Plaza. (Staff Photo)

Eastside Lions taco sale slated Saturday

Twelve thousand taco shells, 500 to 600 pounds of ground beef, 15 kegs of tomatoes, 10 cases of lettuce and assorted secret ingredients will be awaiting Midlanders at the Midland Eastside Lions Club fifth annual taco sale Saturday.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Dellwood Plaza. Cost is \$1.50 per person, and tickets will be available at the door.



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Now demolition experts 'appear' at supper club

By ANDY LIPPMAN

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The ownership doesn't want crowds these days at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

The headlines aren't very well known.

What's playing, beginning today, is the demolition of the once posh nightclub, gutted the night of May 28, 1977, by a fire which killed 165 persons.

Where nationally known performers once played to sellout crowds, demolition experts will spend the next six weeks pulling down the charred and twisted remains of the club.

No reporters or photographers are being permitted on the hill where the club is located and the signs which beckoned diners lie face down on the ground.

A lower court judge had delayed demolition while investigators for those filing suit searched the rubble for information.

Attorneys said club owners, the Richard Schillings, were anxious to demolish the remains to cut security and maintenance costs.

It will be easier to tear down the building than to shred the memory it leaves behind. The Beverly Hills Club had been

called the "Showcase of the Midwest" and, to the end, its lavish decor attracted patrons from neighboring states.

To dine at the club was to be surrounded by mirrored walls, tiger-striped fabrics and lush paintings.

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Nine seeking governor's office in two primaries

Editor's Note: Some of the quoted material in this story was excerpted from *The Voters Guide* published by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund.

By KAY HORD

Unbeknownst to most people, there are not three, four or even five candidates in Saturday's primary for the governor race. There are nine — six running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and three seeking the Republican nomination.

Running as Democratic candidates are Donald Beagle of Nederland, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, John Hill of Austin, Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan, Preston Smith of Lubbock and Mario C. Compean of San Antonio, running for the Raza Unida party.

Republican candidates are Clarence G. Thompson of Fort Worth, Ray Hutchison of Dallas and Bill Clements of Dallas.

All of the candidates agree that energy and the deregulation of oil and gas are important issues in the race. Other issues under scrutiny by the candidates include the state's criminal justice system and school finance, including property tax reform.

Briscoe, the incumbent, has served as the state's governor since 1973. He has twice served as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, chaired the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, served on the National Petroleum Council and the executive committee of the National Governors Conference.

Briscoe has said a major portion of his program as governor is the improvement of educational quality.

"I am completely and unalterably opposed to a state income tax. The direction the state has been moving where school legislation is concerned is to pick up a larger share of the cost of school financing through existing sources of state revenue. I recommend ad valorem tax relief for the homeowner and family farmer," he said.

As for gas deregulation, Briscoe has been quoted as saying that the vast majority of people in Texas support deregulation and free enterprise.

"It is the free enterprise position in Texas that represents the majority thinking — not just in oil and gas but

across the board," he said.

The major issue according to Beagle is education.

"The teachers of our land should be proud to be able to make our young minds program their computers so that the country will have intelligent people to keep our country free.

"They have been, or are being, destroyed by second income people, the law profession and the minority of people that believe in sex first, education last. Sex should be put back into the home and then the people could exercise that which they choose. Education, not sex, should be first on the minds of our young people," he said.

"I want to be a leader of the people of Texas and cause other States to be able to look down our way and respect our state for being an example of America."

Attorney General Hill claims to have been "the cutting edge" on every problem which has confronted state government during the past five years.

"Property taxes levied by Texas school districts have been increasing during the last four years at a rate twice the national average of property tax increases. Severe strains are placed on elderly citizens on fixed incomes, and the marketplace cost-price squeeze is driving our family farmers off their land.

"We have more than 2,000 taxing authorities across the state. We could save millions in tax administration by modernizing this system," he said.

"Despite a court mandate to equalize funding for all school districts, we still have not resolved this issue. My experience in handling this problem in the courts has convinced me we can bring equality to education funding," Hill said.

Hill promises not to be "the puppet of the oil industry."

"You will recall I filed a lawsuit against all the major oil companies right after I took office which required them to pay the state an additional \$50 million in royalties.

"I see no sense in being anti-oil, but I do believe in permitting free enterprise, not because the oil industries want that but because it is in the best interest of the state.

"I oppose mandatory federal allocation of our resources because it is

bad for Texas. This doesn't mean that I'm not strongly committed to developing alternative energy sources. And we don't need to wait on Washington to show us the way. We can develop our solar and geothermal resources," he said.

Mayo's platform is the free enterprise system. "We're doing surprisingly well with this platform," he said.

"I am concerned with a strong free enterprise system for the state of Texas, as opposed to a social welfare order which panders to insecurities for some and doomday for others."

Mayo is executive president of Glen Bros., Inc., a nursery. He has founded and published three weekly newspapers in New York.

"Criminal justice, energy conservation, property tax reform, school finance and water planning are all important state concerns. For me or for any other candidate to express opinionated plans for them without a thorough knowledge of every detail would be inappropriate. If elected to the office of governor, I would call upon persons who are experts in each field to provide for me a means of comprehensive study. My responsibility to all people of Texas would be to meet each problem with moral decision," Mayo said.

Smith served for six years in the House of Representatives, six years in the Texas Senate, six years as Lieutenant Governor and four years as governor.

"The two areas I would select as being critical to Texas would be criminal justice and school financing.

"The crime rate in our state has moved forward faster than ever before in the history of Texas during the past few years and there should be a higher priority on the tax dollar assigned to solutions to this problem. The crime problem can be resolved," he said.

"Insofar as financing of our schools is concerned, there is no better investment we can make with our tax dollar than in the youth of our state through good programs of education. If we do this, most of the other problems will be resolved," Smith said.

Compean served as manager, administrator and supervisor of various government funded programs. His work experience includes three years

as counselor and adult basic education teacher, one year as a VISTA volunteer supervisor and three years as staff development manager for an agency that administers several health programs serving low income residents of San Antonio.

"The area of energy conservation is will initiate programs and support legislation aimed at conserving energy.

As governor, I will also support vigorously any research and development programs that emphasize attitudinal change of all Texans in order that we make more efficient use of the energy sources available to us.

"Criminal justice in this state could more accurately be termed criminal injustice. The criminal justice system in this state is an injustice to the citizens, the taxpayers, and it is an injustice to the offender who it is supposed to be rehabilitating.

"In short, the criminal justice system is a failure. Major changes are needed to be made that address themselves to criminal justice. An equitable judicial system that provides for fair treatment under the law for all segments of the population has to be developed. Priorities should be aimed at developing crime prevention programs with emphasis placed on the juvenile offender," he said.

"However, these programs must allow community based organizations to have a major role in their development and administration."

Of the three Republican candidates, Clarence Thompson was unavailable for comment.

Clements established SEDCO, a drilling firm, in 1947. He served as chairman of the Southern Methodist University Board of Governors and Board of Trustees. In 1972, he was co-chairman of the Texas Republican Presidential Campaign. He also served as state finance chairman for George Bush's campaign and Dallas County finance chairman. He was Deputy Secretary of Defense for four years.

"Although it is a passive program, Texas must have comprehensive energy conservation program. Such a plan must concentrate on the reduction of energy consumption and enforcement of minimum thermal efficiency standards for new construction and minimum lighting standards

for existing and new public buildings.

"We must first look at what the federal government does concerning the energy bill before determining state funding," he said.

"The problem regarding school finance is that the money now being spent for education is not being utilized properly. Texas allocated 47 percent of its budget toward financing education, yet our schools rank 38th in the nation.

"As Governor, I will appoint a committee composed of teachers, administrators and parents to study the problems relating to school finance and then act accordingly," Clements said.

"Another problem here concerns teacher's salaries. We can put huge sums of money into educational programs, but they will only be as good as the people implementing them. We must make salaries and benefits for teachers equal to those of other equally qualified state employees," he said.

Hutchison has served as an attorney for 19 years, a Texas House member in the Texas Constitutional Con-

vention and as chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

"Energy conservation is a must if we are to survive as a nation, in the short term, without brownouts, layoffs and other disastrous economic and social consequences. As governor, I would immediately employ the Governor's Energy Advisory Council to plan and implement conservation efforts and instruct that they secure appropriate public participation in their planning activities.

"Conservation, however, will not meet the long-term energy needs of this nation. There must be increased production of oil and natural gas in a non-regulated market, increased utilization of coal or nuclear fuels and comprehensive technological development of solar, wind, geothermal and other alternative energy sources," Hutchison said.

"As a top priority, significantly related to school finance, I recommend a multiple-factor formula for school fund distribution, coupled with repeal of the 10-cent state property tax, which will reduce need for a state-level tax board," he said.

Five solar power posters due in state competition

Five area students will have their posters on solar power sent to Austin for state competition.

In conjunction with national observance of Sun Day on Wednesday, the Permian Basin Solar Energy Society held a poster contest Tuesday night at San Jacinto Junior High School, a spokesman for the society said.

Winners in the contest were Matt Wallace and Laura Rose, both of Andrews Middle School, and John Bess, Gerald Lewis and Susan Hodges, students at Goddard Junior High School in Midland.

Saturday, the society will schedule an exhibit of solar collectors, including a solar sauna and solar cooker. The display will be Saturday morning at Dellwood Plaza. A display relating

to solar energy is being exhibited in Midland County Library, the spokesman said.

The Permian Basin Solar Energy Society is affiliated with the Texas, the American and the International Solar Energy Societies.

Mayor Ernest Angelo, also in conjunction with national observance, recently signed a proclamation declaring Wednesday Sun Day in Midland.

Sun Day, organized by a coalition of student, business, labor, environmental and community groups, was initiated to heighten citizen understanding of the potentials of solar energy sources and to provide information on how to use solar power now, the spokesman said.

Suspect charged in theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities have charged a man with the theft of a diamond necklace valued at a \$500,000 from the widow of industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

Anthony Ferrino, 43, of Lake Ronkonkoma, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the theft that occurred in March, according to Detective Edward O'Connor.

The necklace — a platinum chain bearing a 25-carat, pear-shaped diamond, framed with scores of other diamonds — was not recovered.

O'Connor also said police were looking for a second man in the case.

The theft took place after 2 a.m. March 7, when Alysce Ames Chester Kaiser, 61, returned home from a 46th birthday celebration for the designer Halston.

Two men followed Mrs. Kaiser into the lobby of the posh apartment building near the United Nations. One held the doorman at gunpoint and the other demanded that Mrs. Kaiser hand over the necklace, without any demand for the other jewelry or cash.

Mrs. Kaiser's late husband built an empire that included steel and aluminum mills, shipbuilders, resorts and real estate, before his death in 1967. He left holdings valued at more than \$4 million to his wife.

Crippled children's clinic set

GARDEN CITY — A Crippled Children's Services Nursing Clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10 in the nurse's office at the Garden City Elementary School. The clinic is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Billie Moore, a public health nurse from the Region 2 office in Lubbock, will conduct the clinic. Services available will include counseling for persons taking part in the program, and counseling for those who are not part of the program but feel their condition may be obtained by telephoning Ms. Moore at the clinic.

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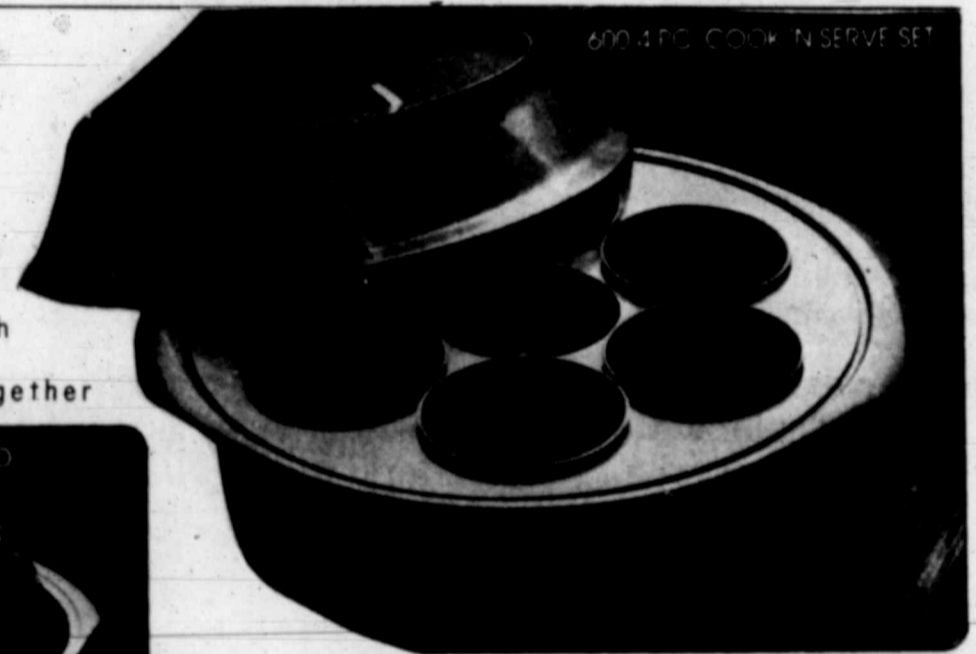
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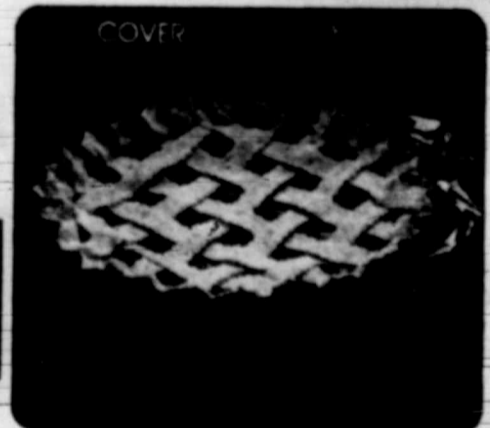


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CASSEROLE

use it four ways...



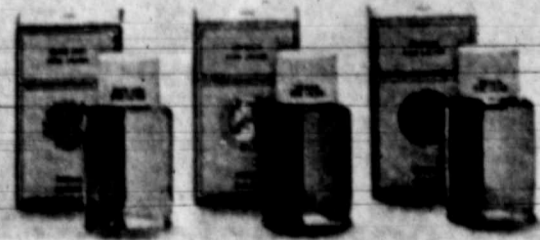
COVER



EGG MUFFIN MAKER

The New Romantics from Estee Lauder

Estee Lauder



- White Linen: breath of spring's first flowers
- Celadon: garden laden with flowers
- Pavilion: night-flowering beauty

Estee Lauder brings you the unprecedented splendor of three new fragrances. The first fragrances designed to interact with each other. Each unique in its own way. Wear one. Wear two. Wear all three together. Estee Lauder designed them that way. \$6.50-\$18.50. Cosmetic Department.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



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Referendum, initiative give Italian voter new clout

By LOUIS B. FLEMING The Los Angeles Times

ROME — Through the referendum and the initiative, the people have acquired new power in Italian politics.

from an even more liberal initiative proposal that will appear on the ballot in June.

Nine initiatives have won approval since 1974, when the celebrated referendum on divorce demonstrated that the people have more power than the politicians imagined.

One result has been extraordinary constitutional confusion, which the constitutional court is trying to untangle. A decision is expected in the next two weeks.

"None of this is exactly what the constitution envisioned," an expert on

constitutional law said the other day.

To a Californian accustomed to wholesale use of ballot propositions the Italian operation is insignificant. But in terms of nationwide balloting, Italy may be setting the world pace.

For initiative questions here are not local, provincial or regional but national. And, depending on what the constitutional court decides, Italians could be voting June 11 on issues as diverse as legal abortion, the authority of police, administration of mental institutions, public funds for political parties and controls on parliamentary investigations.

Italian laws governing initiatives are not like those in the United States. For example, there could never be a property tax initiative, such as the Jarvis property tax proposal facing California voters in June.

The Italian constitution of 1948, in making provision for referendum and initiative, excluded any dealing with taxes and government budgets, as well as any affecting international treaties or providing amnesties or pardons.

Furthermore, questions raised in the initiative process here are tested for constitutionality before — not after — the election.

Italy did not get around to implementing the constitutional provisions for referendum and initiative until 1970. Then

the enabling legislation was enacted as part of a legislative package that permitted divorce in Italy for the first time.

Opponents of the divorce legislation forced the legislation through because they were confident that in a referendum the people would overturn the divorce law.

They went to the people four years later — and got a surprise. The people voted 59 percent to 41 percent to keep the divorce law.

Many political leaders, notably in the Christian Democratic Party, have never recovered from the shock of that decision. The very thought of a referendum gives them the shivers.

This fear accounts for the current parliamentary effort to head off most if not all of the pending initiatives.

The parliamentary activity has focused interest on the question before the constitutional court. That centers on Article 39 of the 1970 legislation that established procedures for referendum and initiative. Under Article 39, the referendum or initiative is automatically canceled if, before the election, Parliament amends the legislation that is the object of the referendum or initiative.

Applying this article, Italy's highest court has ruled off the ballot an initiative that would scrap legislation to enlarge police powers. The initiative was thrown out because Parliament has amended a section of the

old law.

Sponsors of the initiative appealed, and the constitutional court has agreed to decide the constitutionality of Article 39. A finding that the article is unconstitutional would clear the way for five pending initiative questions to be placed on the June ballot, including the controversial measure on abortion.

Most Italian political leaders think the country has enough tension and conflict these days without a national controversy over highly complex initiatives.

In the meantime, Parliament is rushing ahead with work on legislation that would serve, if Article 39 is upheld, to disqualify initiatives.

The Chamber of Deputies has passed and the Senate is nearing a vote on a bill to legalize abortion. It would remove almost all obstacles to abortion in the first three months of pregnancy and permit abortion in later months under specified circumstances with medical approval. It provides for public financing.

Sponsors of the initiative are not satisfied. Their initiative would simply remove abortion from the penal code thus lifting all restrictions.

The abortion initiative was the first of nine to win the required 500,000 signatures in the wave of petitions that followed the divorce referendum. It has been blocked from an actual vote for more than two years because of laws that bar initiatives at the time of regular national elections.

Of the other eight initiatives that were successfully circulated, four were ruled unconstitutional by the constitutional court last February.

sary of the constitution, the court has murdered the constitution," Mario Pannella, the colorful leader of the Radical Party, commented.

Even scholars saw the constitutional court's decision as controversial. "One can say at least that the decision was

very contradictory," Prof. Sergio Fois, an authority on constitutional law at the University of Rome, said.

There is no appeal from the constitutional court. It has the last word in interpreting Italy's constitution. And it now must decide the

Article 39 question, and whether Italy will have five initiative questions on the June 11 ballot.

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida



UNLIKELY TRIO BATTLE BLAZE in Mansfield, Ohio. Fire chaplain the Rev. R. A. Butler opens hydrant valves as Mayor Richard Porter watches. Safety Director Clayton Long waits with hose in hand. The volunteers, on duty due to fire fighters' strike, put out the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto company again target of extremists

ROME (AP) — Firebombers blasted a train filled with Alfa Romeo cars at a siding in Milan, and other attacks hit government targets in Turin, Rome and other cities in a wave of extremist bombings in Italy, police said today. No injuries were reported.

At least 20 automobiles on the train were badly damaged in the Milan bombing, the latest in a series of attacks. Police also reported attacks against a police barracks in Pisa, the offices of a nightwatchmen's company in Bologna, an arson-set blaze at the home of a Christian Democrat city councilman in Florence and against the car of a magistrate in Rome.

The ruling Christian Democrat Party appears to be softening its no-deal stance in the Moro kidnaping promising "generosity and clemency" to some prisoners if the Red Brigades release the 61-year-old politician, who has been held for seven weeks, and reduce their terrorist violence.

New parks director Lions' guest speaker

Wayne Kohout, recently appointed director of the City of Midland's Parks and Recreation Department, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

He reviewed the department's primary objectives and major projects, stating that the department is anxious to expand its services to meet the needs of the community. He explained that the department attempts to augment the services brought to the community by other organizations and groups.

The speaker, who was introduced by Mike Nance, the club's program chairman for May, has been with the department the last few years.

Kohout said the department has three divisions of operation — parks, recreation and golf course.

The department, he said, is studying the needs and developing a long-range program for improvement and expansion of the city's parks and playgrounds system. He told his audience that funding has been approved for improving the main street in Hogan Park. He said also that the improvement and expansion of the Hogan Park municipal golf course will be started as soon as possible.

Kohout showed a series of slides depicting modern playground equipment in place and being used in parks in several area cities.

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2800 W. WASHINGTON ST. 104 BRAND NEW PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes

SHRIMP, Inc. Proudly brings You...Direct from FLORIDA!! FRESH TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SALE! Beautiful Whole FLORIDA Gulf Pinks

Choose your favorite Kellogg's Mini-Wheats cereal and save 10¢. Decisions, (Frosted Mini-Wheats are nicely sweet...)

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POHLAN

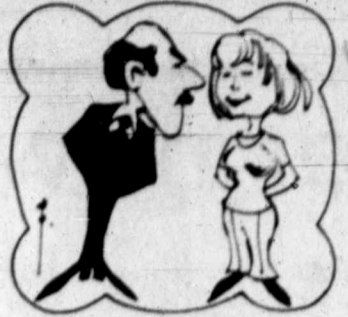
1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

FIRLOC
1 2

COENN
3 4

FYLIM
5 6

RYSKIF
7 8



Everyone's got problems. I know a mortician who's going crazy because every morning his wife comes down to the undertaking parlors and re-arranges the -----.

2. Complete the chuckles 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

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

6. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

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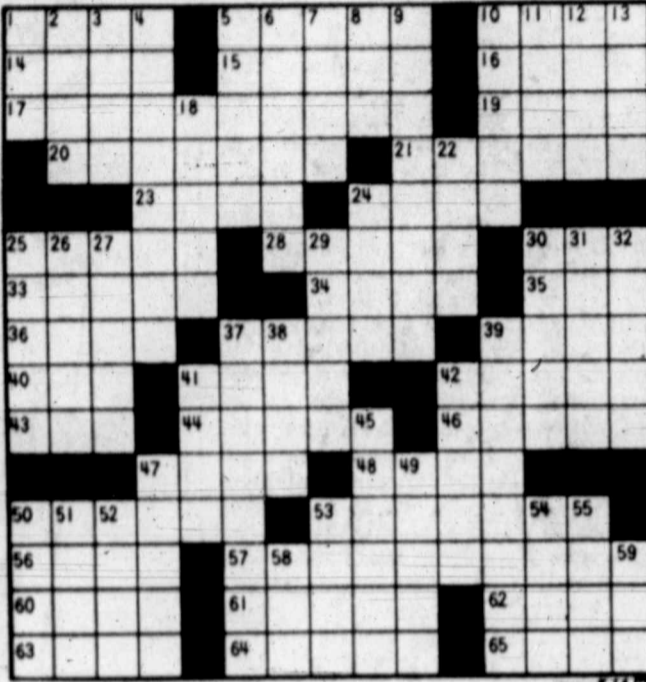
60. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farfar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Caesar's Roma
- 5 Fringes
- 10 Natterjack
- 14 Debatable
- 15 Mrs. Arrowsmith
- 16 Mme. Bovary
- 17 Cruise stopover: Phrase
- 19 Devon feature
- 20 Upholstery fabrics
- 21 Riding at anchor
- 23 River of Normandy
- 24 Sea mile
- 25 Florida port
- 28 Floor: Fr.
- 30 Goller's target
- 33 One of the Allens
- 34 Court cry
- 35 Brew
- 36 Bernstein opus
- 37 Card game
- 39 Part of a ship
- 40 Inventor Whitney
- 41 Part of a Melville title
- 42 Gullible
- 43 Waterfall, as in place names
- 44 Linguish
- 46 River into the Zuider Zee
- 47 Bone: Prefix
- 48 New England features
- 50 Silk from Asia: Var.
- 53 Dot with paint
- 56 Power: Abbr.
- 57 The Metropolitan, for one
- 60 "___ boy!"
- 61 Chief port of Costa Rica
- 62 Chide
- 63 Library's interest
- 64 Rousseau work
- 65 Malay title
- DOWN
- 1 Man in blue
- 2 Den
- 3 City area, for short
- 4 One of the Virgin Islands
- 5 Spritelike
- 6 Proclamation
- 7 Gazelles
- 8 ___ king
- 9 Creator of Franny and Zoony
- 10 Attract
- 11 1847 novel
- 12 Cupid, in art
- 13 Go swiftly
- 18 Put one's
- 22 Some votes
- 24 Danny
- 25 Former name of a Baltic port
- 26 Where Leghorn is
- 27 Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinese"
- 29 World's largest port
- 30 Juliet's suitor
- 31 ___ a Parade"
- 32 Stair post
- 37 Window of a ship
- 38 Modern shawm
- 39 Traveler's need
- 41 Retailer's need: Abbr.
- 42 Nereid
- 45 London motorist's buy
- 47 Ancient Italian
- 49 Wild grapevine
- 50 Duck
- 51 In the last (month): Abbr. precedend
- 52 Partially: Prefix
- 54 Waikiki banquet
- 55 This: Sp.
- 58 Milne hero
- 59 Poetic time



5/4/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



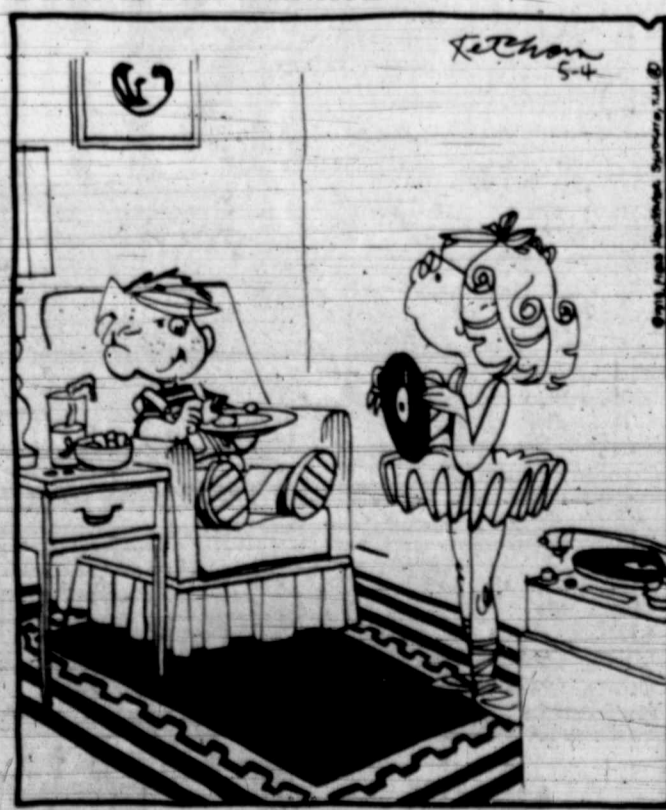
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



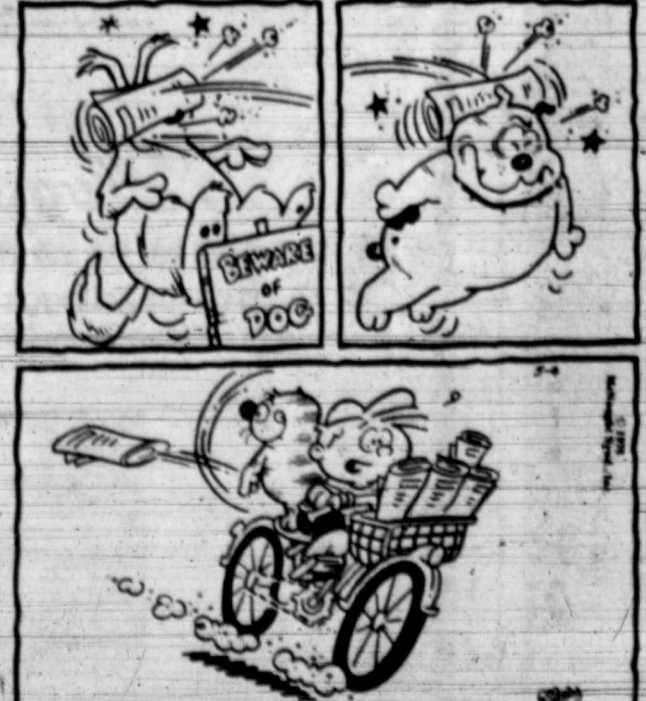
"YOUR DANCIN' IS OKAY, I GUESS... BUT EVERYTHING ELSE NEEDS MORE SUGAR."

MARMADUKE



"These are PEOPLE chips, Marmaduke... not DOG chips!"

HEATHCLIFF



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I LET YOU HELP WITH MY PAPER ROUTE!"

THE BETTER HALF



"Don't waste your time on house plants. Go outside and talk a weeping willow out of a deep depression."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



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Hickey, J
Brently J
King, Suz
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Diana N
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pard, Dian
sene Sm
Smithen,
Jeff Span
vino, Conn
Holly Whit

BRIDGE

Examine gift horse before accepting it

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Only a donkey refuses to look a gift horse in the mouth.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 83
♥ 862
♦ Q 10 9 8 6 3
♣ 94

WEST

♠ J 9 7 6 4
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ 5
♣ K 6 3

EAST

♠ Q 10 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ K 7 4
♣ J 10 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A K 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ A J 2
♣ A Q 7 2

South West North East
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

South took the king of spades and led the jack of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's queen.

East, a gentleman who accepted gifts without asking questions, took the king of diamonds and returned the

ten of spades.

South thereupon took the ace of spades and rattled off five diamond tricks to make his contract.

SHOULD REFUSE

It's easy to see that East should refuse the diamond trick even though declarer next leads the ten of diamonds. South thus makes three diamond tricks, and East makes none. But this is better than letting South make five diamond tricks. East gives up one trick to deprive South of two.

Mind you, East wouldn't refuse the diamond trick if dummy had a sure entry in a side suit. The entry would allow South to bring in the diamonds regardless of East's play, and it would be up to East to take what he could get.

When dummy has no entry to a long suit, it often pays to give up a trick in the hope of shutting the long suit out.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-83; H-862; D-Q109863; C-94. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You would love to jump to three diamonds to embarrass the opponents, but it might be impossible to stop your partner from an unwise bid or double later on.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Don't blame chill for common cold

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does getting a cold have anything to do with feeling chilled? I was telling two youngsters to bundle up because of the weather the other day, and my husband said this was just a lot of nonsense.—Claudia L.

Dear Claudia: Actually, cold or damp weather does not have anything to do with catching a cold. Colds are caused by one or another of a great variety of viruses.

Of course, getting really chilled might lower your resistance to any infection. But there have been a number of experiments with barely clothed volunteers sitting around in cold temperatures—and they did not get any more colds than people who were normally dressed.

The reason people get more colds in the winter months is probably due to crowding. They spend more time indoors, travel in poorly ventilated buses and subways more. So the germ has an easier time of getting from victim to victim.

bath preparation if a rash or redness or itching occurs and to check your doctor if the condition persists.

An additional caution on the powdered form would advise customers to avoid inhaling the dust.

The FDA said it had received a great many complaints from customers and doctors about adverse reactions to the bubble baths—including genital disorders and injury to the urinary tract, bladder and kidney, especially among young girls. Eye irritations and respiratory disorders have also been reported. And many reactions have required medical attention.

Six years ago, the FDA asked manufacturers to remove all harsh ingredients from bubble baths, but the rate of adverse reactions remains fairly constant—14 per 10,000 uses, twice the rate of adverse

reaction for all cosmetics.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had a bad case of shingles last fall, and it must have taken a couple of months before the pain finally went away. I don't ever want to go through anything like that again. The doctor assures me that I'm probably not going to have another attack, but do you think he is just saying that to make me relax?—Eleanor P.

Dear Eleanor: It is true that one attack of shingles does usually give you immunity. So do relax—you can!

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1728 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his "rate of adverse column.")

Easy Shoppe

315 N. Midland Drive 694-8088

Week-end specials

Finest Meats in Midland!

Choose from USDA choice Goatch Blue Ribbon Beef.

NO. 3 5 lbs. Round Steak 5 lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 lbs. Club Steak 5 lbs. Family Steak 5 lbs. Chuck Roast 5 lbs. Ground Beef	NO. 4 5 lbs. Round Steak 5 lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 lbs. Family Steak 5 lbs. Chuck Roast 5 lbs. Ground Beef 5 lbs. Bacon
\$38⁹⁸	\$39⁹⁸
NO. 5 50 lbs. Round Steak 10 lbs. Fryers 10 lbs. Ground Beef 10 lbs. Chuck Roast 5 lbs. Bacon 5 lbs. Sausage	NO. 6 10 lbs. Round Steak 10 lbs. Chuck Roast 10 lbs. Ground Beef 5 lbs. Pork Chops 5 lbs. Fryers
\$57⁹⁸	\$47⁹⁸

HINDQUARTERS, lb. **\$1 15**

1/2 BEEF, lb. **\$1 05**

BACON MARKET SLICED **\$1 39** lb.

ARM ROAST **\$1 39** lb.

GERMAN SAUSAGE **\$1 29** COOCH, PKG.

old Milwaukee BEER **\$1 29** 6 pack cans

COORS BEER **\$1 59** 6 pack cans

Spanish society inducts

Twenty-six Midland High School students were inducted into the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Spanish honor society, during recent initiation ceremonies in the school cafeteria.

To qualify, students must have earned honor grades in Spanish and be taking at least their second year in Spanish.

The students were Shirley Cassin, Charley Corbin, Betsy Cotton, Debbie Gotovac, Pat Hickey, Dawn Hyatt, Brently Jackson, Greg King, Suzy Lara, Connie Leaverton, Joe Lopez, Blanca Madrid, Dana Mills, Cruz Montoya, Diana Nelson, Gayle Raybourn, Angela Schaefer, Linda Shepard, Diana Smith, Marlene Smith, Brenda Smith, Susan Sneed, Jeff Spangler, Gina Trevino, Connie Velasco and Holly White.



DEL MONTE EAT AT HOME SALE

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru May 6, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



WE GIVE \$ & H GREEN STAMPS

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS





Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST

\$1 38

Lb.



FARMER JONES SAUSAGE

\$1 19

1-Lb. Pkg.

Kraft American Single

SLICED CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg.

79¢

Canadian, Frozen

TURBOT FILLETS

Lb.

\$1 29

SAVE 23¢

Del Monte 26-oz. Plus 6-oz. FREE!

TOMATO CATSUP

59¢ Btl.

MIX OR MATCH

16-oz. Cans Sweet Peas
17-oz. Cans Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

3 Cans **89¢**

SAVE 10¢

Del Monte

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-oz. Can **39¢**

SAVE 20¢

Del Monte

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can **49¢**

SAVE 6¢

Piggly Wiggly Grade A

LARGE EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

SAVE 4¢ PER CAN

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly Grade A

LARGE EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

California

STRAWBERRIES

2 99¢

Baskets



Washington Red Extra Fancy

DELICIOUS APPLES

45¢

Lb.

U.S. No. 1

White Onions

Lb. **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

WHIPPED TOPPING

9-oz. Can **47¢**

New

Red Potatoes

4 Lbs. **\$1 00**

Stepout takes final; discovery potentials

Texaco Inc. No. 3-AZ Reeves Fee has been completed as a 3/4-mile extension to the Sabre (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, and Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., has reported potential on an Eddy County, N. M. strike.

Texaco reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 210,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,048 to 4,094 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,350 feet and plugged back depth is 4,094 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

The well is 1,320 feet from south and 1,660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and two miles west of Orla.

No. 3 Exxon-Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24-20s-25e and 3/4 mile southwest of production.

The projects, each scheduled to drill to 10,500 feet, are 15 miles north-west of Carlsbad.

WILDCAT SITE

B. M. Hester of Wichita Falls No. 1-A Pichfork Ranch is a new 7,500-foot wildcat in Dickens County, 13 miles east of Dickens.

The location is 467 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 1, BS&F survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of a 7,518-foot failure. There is no nearby production.

DELAWARE WELL

Bass Enterprises, operating from Midland, has completed No. 58 Big Eddy Unit in the Indian Flat (Delaware) field of Eddy County.

On 24-hour potential test it dumped 47 barrels of oil and 51 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,544 to 3,553 feet. Gravity of the oil is 43.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 25-21s-28e and nine miles northeast of Carlsbad.

SAN ANDRES OILER

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 CITGO-Federal, staked as a Glorietta test in an undesignated area of Lea County, N. M., has been completed from the San Andres.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 19 barrels of oil and 1 barrel of water, through perforations from 4,146 to 4,158 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Total depth is 5,100 feet and the plugged back depth is 4,334 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-18s-33e and six miles northeast of Maljamar.

The opener originally was completed as a discovery from the Morrow zone in 1975, through perforations from 9,128 to 9,212 feet.

EDDY STRIKE

Yates Petroleum No. 1-EG Ross-Federal Communitized, a re-entry project in Eddy County, was completed as the opener of the Chester (Mississippian gas) field.

The discovery completed for a daily gas rate of 650,000 cubic feet, through a 1/2-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 42 pounds.

The completion was through perforations from 9,374 to 9,384 feet.

Total depth is 9,450 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 9,444 feet.

Location is 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 20-19s-25e and seven miles northwest of Lakewood.

The opener originally was completed as a discovery from the Morrow zone in 1975, through perforations from 9,128 to 9,212 feet.

MORROW TESTS

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas announced locations for a pair of projects in the Bubbling Springs area of Eddy County.

No. 2 Exxon-Federal is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-20s-25e and 1/2 mile north of production.

Four wildcats staked in West Texas areas

Four wildcats, three of them new projects and the other a deepening operation have been announced in West Texas areas.

Ashland Exploration, Inc., of Houston spotted location for a 6,600-foot wildcat in Kent County, 13 miles northwest of Clairmont.

It is No. 1-39 J. H. Daugherty, 2,000 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 39, block 1, H&N survey and one mile northeast of the Red Mud (Strawn) field.

An east offset to production in the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews County has been completed by Rial Oil Co. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 115 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,445 to 8,587 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Well site is 1,988 feet from north and 1,973 feet from east lines of section 21, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

MARTIN WELL

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Stokes is a new well in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Martin County, three miles southwest of Ackerly.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 115 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,445 to 8,587 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Well site is 1,988 feet from north and 1,973 feet from east lines of section 21, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

ANDREWS OILER

An east offset to production in the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews County has been completed by Rial Oil Co. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 115 barrels of 37-gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,445 to 8,587 feet. The pay zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Well site is 1,988 feet from north and 1,973 feet from east lines of section 21, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

WINKLER PRODUCER

The Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County gained a new well with the completion of Rial Oil Co. No. 1-33-A Sealy-Smith.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 265 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,890 to 8,967 feet.

Total depth is 9,045 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,350-1.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block A, G&M&A survey and 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

DEAN WELL

Rial Oil Co. completed a second well in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Martin County.

It is No. 1 Stokes, 660 feet from north and 2,083 feet from east lines of section 21, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, abstract 23 and three miles southwest of Ackerly.

The well finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 110 barrels of oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 8,449 to 8,572 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gravity of the oil is 37 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

MITCHELL TEST

Sun Oil Co. No. 28-B V. T. McCabe is to be dug as a 6,400-foot operation in the Jameson, North (Strawn) area of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

The project is 527 feet from south and 2,275 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&T&C survey and 1,300 feet southwest of production.

HANLEY TESTS

Hanley Co. of Midland staked a pair of tests in the Hutex (Dean) pool of Andrews county, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

No. 1-7-31-C University is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 7, University Lands survey.

Hanley No. 1-7-31-D University is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 7, University Lands survey.

The projects are scheduled for 10,000-foot bottoms.

Demand repeated

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait repeated Wednesday a demand for a crude oil price hike to offset revenue losses caused by the decline of the dollar.

In an interview in the May issue of the Kuwait National Oil Co. monthly magazine, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifah al-Sabah said losses caused by the weakening dollar could be compensated for only by increasing oil prices.

"As it is impossible to ignore the dollar deterioration in foreign markets any longer, there is no way to recover some of the big losses except by fresh price hikes," he added.

"All evidence indicates that measures taken so far to correct the dollar's position have been ineffective," he said.

He said Kuwait has no objection to adopting a basket of currencies for calculating oil prices, rather than leaving them tied to the dollar.

The dollar issue will be discussed Saturday by the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Plane sale will affect oil policy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Saudi Arabia, following up on remarks reportedly made by Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, denied today that its oil policy and continued support of the dollar would be affected by congressional approval or disapproval of the F-15 warplanes deal.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Yamani had been quoted as saying that his country's willingness to support the U.S. currency depends in some measure on the "special relationship" between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

If Congress rejects the sale of 60 of the jet fighters to his country, he was quoted as saying, "We will have the feeling that you are not concerned with our security and you don't appreciate our friendship."

The official Saudi Arabian radio, monitored here, said today Yamani had stressed in the interview that Saudi Arabia's policies on the dollar and oil production were based on "purely economic principles."

83 strikes complete

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The railroad commission reported Wednesday there were 32 oil discoveries and 51 gas discoveries in Texas in April.

The wildcat oil wells included six in southeast Texas; five in west central Texas; four each in the Refugio, Lubbock and North Texas areas; three in the Panhandle; two in South Texas; and one each in the San Antonio, East Texas, San Angelo and Midland areas.

The gas wildcats included 17 in South Texas; 13 in southeast Texas; 10 in the Refugio area; four in west central Texas; two each in the San Angelo and Lubbock areas; and one each in the San Antonio area, East Texas and the Panhandle.

The commission said 351 exploratory and field tests in April were dry holes.

More oil for import

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico will have approximately 700,000 barrels daily of crude oil available for export by the end of this year as a result of increased production, the Mexican state petroleum monopoly Pemex said Wednesday.

A Pemex statement said Japan, Spain, Switzerland, France, Brazil and the United States are interested in purchasing this excess crude.

Mexico currently produces an average of 1.1 million barrels of crude a day, but Pemex said production is expected to go to 1.8 million barrels a day by December.

Coke gains explorers

A pair of Ellenburger wildcats have been announced for Coke County. Continental Gas Co. of Dallas No. 1 Willcockson is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot operation seven miles south of Robertson Lee.

It is 1,084 feet from south and 3,824 feet from west lines of Isaac N. Moreland survey No. 16. The elevation at ground level is 1,934 feet.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile north of the Weaver Ranch (Strawn) field.

SECOND TEST

Crown Hydrocarbons, Inc., also of Dallas, staked No. 1 P. C. Raby as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Coke County, five miles south of Robertson Lee.

The location is 660 feet from south and 928 feet from northwest lines of section 7, Caldwell County School Lands survey, abstract 46. Elevation is 1,894 feet.

President announces bigger solar budget

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - President Carter marked "Sun Day" on Wednesday by proposing increased federal spending for solar energy and promising to develop a new "national solar strategy."

In the first step of a planned three-day Western trip, Carter visited a nine-month-old solar research facility here.

Before arriving, however, Carter sprang a surprise announcement to reporters while en route from Washington to Denver on Air Force One, then repeated the announcement in his speech.

Carter said he has instructed the Department of Energy to shift \$100 million in proposed spending in the next fiscal year from unspecified areas and into solar, wind, mini-hydroelectric and other so-called "renewable energy" projects.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell told reporters aboard the presidential jet that Carter and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had been "cooking up" the idea for some time but that Carter had wanted to save the announcement as a surprise.

As originally drafted, the president's speech mentioned no precise figures on new spending goals for renewable energy projects.

Carter had noted in the prepared text, however, that his proposed spending for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for development of solar power.

The president also had planned to announce a new \$14 million loan to

city of Lamar, Colo., for a project to convert livestock excrement into methane gas. But after the original draft of the speech was distributed to reporters, the president discovered that Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., had already announced the project on Tuesday.

Ironically, it was both sunny and rainy as Air Force One touched down

to develop a national solar strategy and praised solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," the president told his audience at the Solar Energy Research Institute, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, non-profit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used.

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

at Stapleton Airport in nearby Denver at approximately 5:25 p.m. EST. The president immediately headed by motorcade to Golden.

In his speech, Carter announced he is ordering a new Cabinet-level study

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-PW State, id. 9,845 feet, spotted 2,000 gallons acid over perforations from 9,374 to 9,378 feet, swabbed 36 barrels water and no oil in 3 hours.

Rial No. 1-A University, id. 9,560 feet, set 5/8-inch casing at total depth, acid with 600 gallons through perforations from 9,033 to 9,038 feet, initial potential pumped 130 barrels oil and no water, gravity 42, gas-oil ratio 825-1.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 14,032 feet in line with a trace of chert.

BORDEN COUNTY
Alkan No. 1 Conrad, id. 7,413 feet in line and shale, circulating.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arburt, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Area well, drilling 638 feet in white lime.

Harvey Yates No. 9 Graves, shut in for repairs.

Union Oil Co. No. 1 Windmill-Federal, id. 10,478 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 O'Brien, id. 7,447 feet, stuck at 8,540 feet.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 Sundance-Federal, drilling 3,137 feet in line.

CRANE COUNTY
Exxon No. 68-B Jax M. Cowden, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

Exxon No. 67-B Jax M. Cowden, pumped 4 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 8 hours.

CHOCOMA COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, drilling 18,300 feet in dolomite.

Citizens No. 1-28-23 University, preparing to run packer.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington State, plugged back total depth 12,442 feet, set 3 1/2-inch hole at 12,447 feet.

Gulf No. 9-XC TXL, id. 2,877 feet, shut in.

Citizens No. 11-CX TXL, id. 2,868 feet, moving off rig.

DAWSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, id. 8,360 feet, pumped 48 barrels water and no oil, through perforations from 7,962 to 7,966 feet.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Co. No. 1 Clearman, drilling 4,350 feet.

Alkan No. 1 Kidd, id. 9,228 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Crawley Eiland, drilling 4,907 feet in line.

ECTOR COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 15 Marcus Gists, id. 3,408 feet, circulating and preparing to cement 5 1/2-inch casing.

EDDY COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, id. 11,104 feet, still moving off rotary.

CITGO No. 1 Eddy, id. 8,800 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, now moving off rotary.

CITGO No. 1 Folsk, id. 12,374 feet, spotted 100 gallons acid from 11,875 to 11,775 feet.

Pacific No. 1 Hackberry, id. 18,980 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Harrison, id. 310 feet, fishing.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, shut in for rig repairs.

Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mount-Federal, id. 2,822 feet in line and waiting on cement.

Mesa Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer Federal, id. 11,730 feet, waiting on cement.

Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett, shut in for calculation of 4-point test.

Delta Drilling No. 1-A Donaldson, id. 13,213 feet, running line.

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, id. 11,233 feet, waiting on pulling well.

Gulf No. 3-OP Eddy, id. 12,287 feet, preparing to treat perforations from 12,054 to 12,108 feet.

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 9,485 feet.

Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, id. 11,330 feet, swabbing with no gauges through perforations from 10,410 to 10,430 feet.

Rames Oil Co. No. 1-F Lufkin Square, drilling 2,704 feet in line.

Rames Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Bear, drilling 10,788 feet in line, shale and sand.

GAINES COUNTY
Faskin No. 2-125 Becker, drilling 1,800 feet in anhydrite and redbeds.

CITGO No. 1-B Brown, drilling 12,388 feet in line and shale.

John H. Hendrix No. 1-3 Northeast Loop Gas Unit, shut in for pressure build-up.

Texas-Crude-R Florida Gas No. 9-9 Norman, setting well on pump.

Texas-Crude-R Florida Gas No. 1-10 Cain, id. 7,098 feet in line and shale, tripping.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pensacola Co. No. 1-I C. Clark, drilling 9,145 feet in line and shale.

Newbourne Oil Co. No. 1-A Chaney, drilling 2,378 feet.

Monasanto No. 1-Hyer, id. 7,904 feet, took drillsite test from 7,030 to 7,904 feet, recovered 38 feet of light oil cut mud, preparing to drill ahead.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Vivian Dupson, id. 6,290 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, swabbed tested 4 barrels per hour, now installing pumping equipment.

NRM No. 2-Whitney, drilling 5,240 feet in line.

IRON COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-VD State, drilling 400 feet in line.

Gulf No. 2-VE State, id. 8,780 feet, preparing to acidize perforations from 4,725 to 4,739 feet.

Union Texas No. 2-4 Farmer, id. 7,000 feet, recovering lead, fractured perforations from 4,974 to 4,990 feet with 80,000 gallons.

Union Texas No. 3-4 Farmer, drilling 3,780 feet in line and shale.

Hytch No. 1-186 Rucker B, shut in, waiting on pipeline connection.

Hytch No. 1-86-B Rucker B, swabbing and testing, recovering lead water with good show of gas while swabbing.

Hytch No. 1-46 Rucker B, drilling 4,080 feet.

NRM No. 1-A Rucker B, ran tubing, preparing to run rods.

NRM No. 2-A Rucker B, recovering lead in battery, recovered 38 barrels.

LEA COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1-1 Long, id. 11,900 feet, circulating hole to run logs.

Moncrief No. 1-Y Phillips-State, id. 12,000 feet, tripping.

Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27 Chambers State, shut in, working on draw well, drilling 638 feet in white lime.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, drilling 8,448 feet in dolomite and chert.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 495 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep, preparing to swab.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Schab-Strawn, drilling 11,217 feet in line and sand.

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Landreth, id. 12,228 feet, still shut in, waiting on orders.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, id. 12,248 feet in line, laying down drillpipe and drill collars.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1-28 University, going in hole to clean cement on top of 7 1/2-inch liner, total depth 14,770 feet in shale.

Chery Petroleum No. 1 Pelmont-Federal, drilling 11,279 feet in line, shale and sand.

Citizens Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal, drilling 11,879 feet in line and shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, id. 16,827 feet, fishing.

Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas Unit, id. 16,827 feet, fishing.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Armo Gas Unit, id. 18,065 feet, milled on packer 3 hours.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 2 Carolyn, drilling 7,275 feet in line.

RK Petroleum No. 2 Wolcott-Andy, drilling 4,385 feet in line and anhydrite.

MCIF No. 2-A Stinson, id. 9,833 feet, flowed 218 barrels oil in 21 hours, through perforations from 8,445 to 8,449 feet, flushed with 5,000 gallons.

Stokes, id. 8,750 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth, initial potential pumped 110 barrels oil and 4 barrels water, gravity 37, gas-oil ratio 750-1.

Rial No. 1-A Stokes, id. 8,700 feet, drilled 18 1/2 inches of hole, set 5 1/2-inch casing and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 101,000 pounds sand through perforations from 8,445 to 8,487 feet, initial potential pumped 110 barrels oil per day and 2 barrels water on 16 1/4-inch choke, gravity 37, gas-oil ratio 750-1.

MCIF No. 1-2, id. 4,100 feet in line and shale, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

MENARD COUNTY
Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 3-101 Jacoby, id. 3,300 feet, moving in and rugging up completion unit.

NOLAN COUNTY
Amundal No. 2-Field Estate, drilling 4,679 feet in line and shale.

PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery, id. 11,750 feet, id. 11,700 feet, set in for weathering, cubic feet of gas per day, plus two barrels of condensate and 13 barrels of acid and water in four hours, through perforations at 1,502-11,344 feet.

Getty No. 16 Miller, id. 2,878 feet in line, still fishing.

Getty No. 1-A USM Hillin, id. 3,473 feet, flowed 70 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 2,148-2,258 feet.

Getty No. 2-D A Weathersby, drilling 9,805 feet in line.

Resources Investment No. 1 Wendenbach, drilling 2,781 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Collins, set a retainer at 6,340 feet.

Monasanto No. 1 Claude, drilling 10,905 feet in line and shale.

Phillips No. 11-N Mitchell, swabbed 100 barrels of lead and acid water in 10 hours. There was a strong blow of gas while swabbing.

Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, id. 11,578 feet.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING CO. Drilling, Completion, Work-overs 26 years Permian Basin R.R. MacCurdy 682-4706

Guideline needed

HOUSTON (AP) - The general manager of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority says the authority needs guidelines in efforts to obtain a license to build a state-owned crude oil terminal off the Texas coast.

Gerald Jackson of Houston said Wednesday he hopes a meeting next week in Dallas with federal officials will simplify procedures.

The Dallas meeting next Wednesday will be attended by representatives of the Department of Transportation, Justice Department, and Federal Trade Commission.

The authority has hopes that a license authorized for the now defunct Seadock Inc. can be transferred to the state agency with a minimum of change and delay.

A bill authorizing Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint a deepwater authority board in case Seadock collapsed was approved last year by the Texas Legislature.

Seadock's plans to build a \$700 million terminal 27 miles offshore from Freeport collapsed last year when Exxon, Mobil and Gulf withdrew from the consortium because of what they described as onerous license provisions backed by the Justice Department and the FTC. The three firms had a combined 52 percent interest in the consortium.

"We are plowing new ground in that a license for an offshore terminal has never been transferred," Jackson told the authority's board.

"We are not certain of the requirements. We need guidelines and directions. From the Dallas meeting, we will try to get directions for moving forward by amending the license without delays involving engineering changes."

REEVES COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen, id. 15,500 feet, logging.

Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm, id. 7,263 feet, on a trip.

Union of California No. 31 Vaughn, id. 7,260 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

Texaco No. 1-H Reeves, drilling 2,820 feet in line and anhydrite.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Emersch No. 1 Lammbirth, drilling 7,067 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Bennett & RKH No. 1 Bruton, id. 7,083 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon, drilling 788 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bell, id. 814 feet, waiting on cement, set surface casing at 10,000 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
Blanks No. 1-17 Terry, drilling 8,024 feet in line and shale.

Blanks No. 105 Brownfield, still waiting on completion unit.

TERRELL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-43 University, id. 14,771 feet, taking a drillsite test, the results are going to be held "tight".

UPTON COUNTY
Cox No. 1-Half, drilling 7,060 feet.

Cox No. 2-B Cravens, id. 8,500 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10,000 feet.

Amundal No. 1-15 University, shut in.

Blanks No. 105 Brownfield, id. 4,400 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge, drilling 12,381 feet in dolomite.

Monasanto No. 1 Cody, id. 4,400 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

WARD COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-19-18 University, drilling 15,800 feet in line and shale.

Continental No. 3 Wilson, swabbed 200 barrels of water in eight hours.

Monasanto No. 2-15 Paul, drilling 6,750 feet in line and shale.

Getty No. 2-Cadenhead, drilling 18,000 feet.

Getty No. 1-1WZ State, id. 6,000 feet, flowed 180 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an 18 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,012-6,200 feet.

Getty No. 4-10-18 University, drilling 13,300 feet.

Getty No. 2-13-18 University, id. 6,375 feet, flowed four barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an 18 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,012-6,200 feet.

Getty No. 2-13-18 University, id. 13,300 feet, installing a blow out preventer.

Exxon No. 2-1 Leude, drilling 12,712 feet in line and shale, running 20-inch casing.

Monasanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 4,548 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Monasanto No. 1 Kellon, id. 11,800 feet, preparing to run 18 1/2-inch casing.

WINKLER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-A-21-13 University, id. 11,900 feet, shut in for weathering.

Monasanto No. 1 Evelyn, drilling 13,270 feet in line and shale.

Midway No. 1-2 Paul, drilling 17,510 feet in line and shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4 Black Kettle, drilling 3,100 feet in line and dolomite.

GNW No. 1 Spotted Horse, drilling 18,400 feet in line and shale.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University, id. 5,130 feet, running 12 1/2-inch casing.

Getty No. 1-3 University, drilling 19,300 feet.

Rial No. 1-33-A Sealy-Smith, id. 9,545 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing at 10,000 feet, has been completed flowing 265 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, no water, through a 16 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 8,890-8,967 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measures 1,350-1.

YOKAMUN COUNTY
Indian Wells No. 1 M&M/Millon, id. 7,000 feet, testing, no gauges.

Fuller working Basin 1 Texas. New M filed per 27 develop total o tests. The 1 tests at state a ago, wa weeks create tivity.

Rail District the leaf activity planned The Sa District the Lu trict 8-7 Distr field pr ict 7-Distri project

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Permian Basin areas gain 141 more oil, gas tests

Petroleum operators working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week filed permit applications for 27 wildcat and 114 development tests, for a total of 141 projected tests.

The total number of tests staked in the two-state area, two weeks ago, was 120, making last week's count show an increase in projected activity.

Railroad Commission District 8, Midland, was the leader in wildcatting activity with 12 projects planned in that category.

The San Angelo office, District 7-C, had nine and the Lubbock office, District 8-A, reported two.

District 8 recorded 51 field projects, while District 7-C showed 24 and District 8-A had 21 projects planned.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	10
Crane	0	6
Ector	0	18
Glasscock	2	1
Howard	0	1
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	3
Mitchell	+0	5
Pecos	3	2
Reeves	5	2
Ward	2	1
Total	x12	x51
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	2
Dawson	0	1
Hockley	0	11
Kent	0	1
King	0	1
Lamb	1	1
Yoakum	0	4
Total	x2	x21
District 7-B		
Stonewall	2	a0
Total	x2	x0
District 7-C		
Concho	1	0
Crockett	1	10
Irion	2	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	4	3
Sutton	0	4
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	0	4
Total	x9	x24
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	2
Eddy	0	9
Lea	1	6
Roosevelt	0	1
Total	2	18
Total	27	114
GRAND TOTAL	141	

Shafter Lake (Clear Fork)—OWPB—ARCO No. 7-154 University, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 24, block 13, ULS, 10 miles west of Andrews, 8,290.

CRANE COUNTY
Dune—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1535 Texas University, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 3,800.

Dune—Mobil No. 1537 Texas University, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 3,800.

Dune—Mobil No. 1538 Texas University, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 3,800.

Dune—Mobil No. 1539 Texas University, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 3,800.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 145-1 J. B. Tubb, 500 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb)—Rule 37—Samedan Oil Corp. No. 2-5 Judkins Gas Proration Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 2,870.

(to dual with No. 1-AK J. B. Tubb).

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North—Continental Oil Co. No. 1-B-21 L. E. Wight, 1,980 feet from south and 2,015 feet from east lines of section 21, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Goldsmith, 4,400.

Cowden, South—Rule 37—Sun Oil Co. No. 184 Paul Moss Unit, 610 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, North—Rule 37—Continental Oil Co. No. 55 East Cowden (Grayburg) Unit, 670 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 36, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,700.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 171 Paul Moss Unit, 660 feet from south and 2,580 feet from west lines of section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 176 Paul Moss Unit, 1,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 177 Paul Moss Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 1,340 feet from west lines of section 1, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 178 Paul Moss Unit, 2,010 feet from north and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 47, block 42, T-3-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 179 Paul Moss Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 172 Paul Moss Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 173 Paul Moss Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,721 feet from east lines of section 14, block 11, ULS, 16 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,500.

Fullerton (Ellenburger)—amended—Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Bitler, 2,558 feet from south and 2,155 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 11,000.

Emma (Strawn)—OWPB—Delphi Corp. No. 4-36 Emma, 1,280 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 10, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 10,275.

Emma—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 5-6A Emma (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 10, ULS, 11 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,400.

of section 47, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 181 Paul Moss Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,370 feet from east lines of section 47, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 182 Paul Moss Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,370 feet from east lines of section 47, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 183 Paul Moss Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 47, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 184 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 185 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 186 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 187 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 188 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 189 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 190 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 191 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 192 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 193 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 194 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 195 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 196 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 197 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 198 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 199 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South—Sun No. 200 Paul Moss Unit, 2,050 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa, 4,500.

from west lines of labor 25, league 47, Edwards CSL survey, 5,300.

Slaughter—Amoco No. 164 Northwest Mallet Unit, 1,450 feet from south and on east lines of labor 25, league 47, Edwards CSL survey, abstract 164, seven miles northwest of Sundown, 5,300.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork)—HMH No. 1 Smith, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook, 3,200.

Jameson, North (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 17 V. T. McCabe, 1,850 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 225, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles west of Silver, 6,300.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell (3800 Permian)—Burleson, Huff & Berry No. 1 Texaco, 2,227 feet from most southerly southeast and 866 feet from southwest lines of section 15, block 2, H&TC survey, seven miles east of Imperial, 3,900.

Yates—Marathon Oil Co. No. 34-2-14 Yates Field Unit, 1,189 feet from north and 376 feet from east lines of section 37, block 194, GC&SF survey, 4.3 miles southwest of Iraan, 1,531.

Wildcat—Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Abell, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 9, H&GN survey, 11 miles east of Imperial, 4,200.

Wildcat—Robert W. Wynne No. 1-B McFarland, 330 feet from north and 60 feet from west lines of W. F. Maury survey, abstract 415, 15 miles northeast of Aspermont, 5,600.

DISTRICT 7-C
CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat—Glass Brothers No. 1 Glass, 660 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 362, block 72, T&NO survey, abstract 610, four miles southwest of Millersville, 3,250.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3-38 Millsbaugh, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 38, block MM, T&SL survey, abstract 5279, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 2-33 Moody, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block MM, T&SL survey, abstract 4197, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 1-48 Hoover, 1,320 feet from south and 500 feet from west lines of section 48, block MM, T&SL survey, abstract 5538, 27 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 2-69 Millsbaugh, 992 feet from most westerly south and 2,905 feet from most westerly west lines of section 69, block MM, M. M. Marquez survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Wildcat—Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Michigan No. 1-14 University, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 40, ULS, 25 miles north of Ozona, 9,300.

Bouscaren—amended—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker Ranch Co., 330 feet from north and 4,320 feet from west lines of scrap file 16326, three miles north of Iraan, 8,000.

Refoil—OWWO—Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-13-D Montgomery, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block NG, GC&SF survey, abstract 3228, 15 miles south of Ozona, 3,350.

Clara Couch (Wolfcamp)—C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 3-B Hobbs, 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block GG, H&OB survey, abstract 2709, 16 miles east of Iraan, 6,100.

Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon)—The Methane Gas Co. No. 1-M Ward, 1,013 feet from south and 2,256 feet from east lines of section 30, block TG, GC&SF survey, abstract 4564, 18 miles southeast of Ozona, 5,600.

Ozona (Canyon)—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-1 Montgomery, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, TCR survey, abstract 3923, 16 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona (Canyon)—Union Texas No. 2-2 Montgomery, 2,310 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 2, H. W. Montgomery survey, abstract 4899, 16 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Irion County
Wildcat—Simpson-Mann Oil Co. No. 1 M-D Bryant Estate, 660 feet

from south and 1,975 feet from east lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Merton, 7,200.

Wildcat—Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Tankersley, 2,500 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 35, block GC&SF survey, abstract 130, two miles southwest of Merton, 7,600.

Irion 163 (Ellenburger)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-VD State, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, ULS, three miles southeast of Barnhart, 9,500.

McULLOCH COUNTY
Lojon (Strawn)—South Central Texas Gas Exploration Co. No. 2 Warren D. Caylor, 2,075 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of H&TC survey 143, abstract 675, five miles north of Lohn, 1,400.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat-amended—Energy Fund of America No. 1 U. E. Rogers 467 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 2, TW&NG survey, 13 miles north of Fort McKavett, 5,000. (amended operator).

REAGAN COUNTY
V-Bar (San Andres)—Petroleum Exploration & Development & Brotherton Production Co. No. 1-18 University, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 18, block 48, ULS, nine miles east of Upland, 8,700.

SPRABERRY COUNTY
Wildcat—OWWO—Abilene Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 M. Davis, 2,300 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey, three miles east of Upland, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Cox No. 1 Priest, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey, abstract 1571, two miles east of Upland, 8,700.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
Chaveroo (San Andres)—MWJ Production Co. No. 3 Chaveroo State, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 2-8s-32s, 19 miles south of Elda, 4,000.

Sams Ranch (Premier)—Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 Sams-State Communitized, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 16-14s-28s, 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,800.

Wildcat—Miller Oil Co. No. 1 Miller-State, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-8s-32s, 24 miles south of Elda, 11,200.

EDDY COUNTY
Undesignated (Delaware)—The Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Harroun, 330 feet from north and 976 feet from east lines of section 32-22s-28s, eight miles southeast of Carlsbad, 2,700.

Red Lake (Premier)—OWWO—Kersey & Co. No. 5-4 Red Laker (Premier sand) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 20-17s-28s, 12 miles west of Esco Hills, 1,925.

Richard Knob (Morrow)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Yates-Federal Gas Communitized, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-18s-25s, five miles south of Elda, 4,350.

Wildcat—Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 Amoco-State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-10s-36s, eight miles southeast of Crossroads, 5,300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Undesignated (San Andres)—Sundance Oil Co. No. 4 Cone-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east of section 31-7s-32s, 19 miles south of Elda, 4,350.

Wildcat—Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 Amoco-State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-10s-36s, eight miles southeast of Crossroads, 5,300.

SCHEICHER COUNTY
Eldorado—amended—Cola Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-26-B Whitten, 1,320 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 28, block LL, abstract 943, five miles north of Eldorado, 6,600. (amended well number and location).

SUTTON COUNTY
Aldwell Ranch—Mittell Energy Corp. No. 1-17 Phillips, 838 feet from north and 963 feet from west lines of section 17, block G, GWT&P survey, abstract 268, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,100.

Shurley Ranch—William Periman No. 1-112 Mack Cauthorn, 1,038 feet from south and 1,298 feet from west lines of section 112, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 1144, 13 miles southwest of Sonora, 7,500.

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-29 Fields, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 394, nine miles southeast of Sonora, 6,500.

Sawyer (Canyon)—

from south and 1,975 feet from east lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Merton, 7,200.

Wildcat—Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Tankersley, 2,500 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 35, block GC&SF survey, abstract 130, two miles southwest of Merton, 7,600.

Irion 163 (Ellenburger)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-VD State, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, ULS, three miles southeast of Barnhart, 9,500.

McULLOCH COUNTY
Lojon (Strawn)—South Central Texas Gas Exploration Co. No. 2 Warren D. Caylor, 2,075 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of H&TC survey 143, abstract 675, five miles north of Lohn, 1,400.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat-amended—Energy Fund of America No. 1 U. E. Rogers 467 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 2, TW&NG survey, 13 miles north of Fort McKavett, 5,000. (amended operator).

REAGAN COUNTY
V-Bar (San Andres)—Petroleum Exploration & Development & Brotherton Production Co. No. 1-18 University, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 18, block 48, ULS, nine miles east of Upland, 8,700.

SPRABERRY COUNTY
Wildcat—OWWO—Abilene Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 M. Davis, 2,300 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey, three miles east of Upland, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Cox No. 1 Priest, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey, abstract 1571, two miles east of Upland, 8,700.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
Chaveroo (San Andres)—MWJ Production Co. No. 3 Chaveroo State, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 2-8s-32s, 19 miles south of Elda, 4,000.

Sams Ranch (Premier)—Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 Sams-State Communitized, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 16-14s-28s, 10 miles east of Hagerman, 1,800.

Wildcat—Miller Oil Co. No. 1 Miller-State, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-8s-32s, 24 miles south of Elda, 11,200.

EDDY COUNTY
Undesignated (Delaware)—The Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Harroun, 330 feet from north and 976 feet from east lines of section 32-22s-28s, eight miles southeast of Carlsbad, 2,700.

Red Lake (Premier)—OWWO—Kersey & Co. No. 5-4 Red Laker (Premier sand) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 20-17s-28s, 12 miles west of Esco Hills, 1,925.

Richard Knob (Morrow)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Yates-Federal Gas Communitized, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-18s-25s, five miles south of Elda, 4,350.

Wildcat—Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 Amoco-State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-10s-36s, eight miles southeast of Crossroads, 5,300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Undesignated (San Andres)—Sundance Oil Co. No. 4 Cone-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east of section 31-7s-32s, 19 miles south of Elda, 4,350.

Wildcat—Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 Amoco-State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-10s-36s, eight miles southeast of Crossroads, 5,300.

Stowaway travels to West Coast on icebreaker

DALLAS (AP) — What do the U.S. Coast Guard and a traveling rock band have in common?
The transportation of Lauren Kim Roche, that's what.
It all started when the 16-year-old, red-haired Miss Roche sat down last January to play a few hands of poker with some crew members of the U.S. Polar Star, the Coast Guard's biggest icebreaker.
The game took place in Miss Roche's hometown — Wellington, New Zealand. The Polar Star had been on an ice-breaking mission off

Antarctica and was en route to Seattle for repair of a propeller.
Miss Roche decided the vessel would be a suitable means of transportation.
"I just walked on," she said. "It wasn't that hard to get aboard the ship. No one asked questions. The ship is opened to the public when it lands, so I just took one bag aboard and put it in the turbine room."
Later, she left and returned with another bag, played some more poker and then took up residence in a fan space compartment beneath the

ship's bridge. "It's so small no one ever bothered to look in there," Miss Roche said. "All there is in there is a bunch of pipes."
"I had a flashlight, but the batteries went out after two days (at sea)...I didn't have a radio. Sometimes I just talked to myself."
While Lauren was talking to herself, officers of the 400-foot ship received a radio report of a stowaway aboard.
Their search wasn't thorough enough to turn up their passenger, and that could be due to three crew

members she said helped her during the 12,000 mile, 20-day cruise to Seattle.
"They conducted a search of the ship and didn't find anything," said Lt. Dave Jones of the Coast Guard in Seattle. "They assumed on that much that it had been a rumor that someone had started and let it go at that. Obviously, they didn't look everywhere."
Lauren left the Polar Star when it docked Feb. 9 in Seattle. She said she took a bus to Salem, Ore., where she stayed for a while with the family of a

Polar Star crew member.
From there, she went to San Francisco and stayed with relatives for a month.
"I then hitchhiked from San Francisco to Long Beach and visited some Coast Guard friends of the men who were on the ship Glacier (another Coast Guard icebreaker)," she said. "I met them when their ship was docked in Wellington."
She said she then met members of Dr. Hook's Medicine Show, a rock band, and traveled to Arlington,

Texas with them.
Lauren then figured she'd had enough.
She turned herself in to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas, where a judge said she should return to New Zealand.
Miss Roche said she'll leave sometime this week, after her father sends her air fare. "He's not really thrilled about sending me the money," she said. "But he's sending it. I really want to go home. I'm pretty tired."



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ODDS CHART

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 12 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1,000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,693
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$50	125	125	250	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$20	700	700	1,400	\$28,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$5	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$30,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$154,000	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5
Total	87,475	87,475	174,950	\$349,900	1 in 114	1 in 8.7	1 in 4.3

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS SERIES 318

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and an first visit, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
 - TO PLAY: Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME: Three (3) prize amounts of a kind on one ticket wins that prize. COLLECT GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any column (1 thru 8), win that prize. Watch for "You Win \$100 or \$1,000 Collector Stub" and win that amount instantly!
 - TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$120 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of over \$20: Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt for payment by check).
 - OFFER NOT OPEN TO: Employees of sponsoring retailer, its subsidiaries, "manufacturers" of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
 - ALL TICKETS are subject to verification and are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. (Persons) using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
 - GAME ENDS ON JULY 16, 1978. OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
 - ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
 - UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
 - TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Series No., Security Pattern, and title "INSTANT MONEY" under scratch-off box. \$ Symbol and spelled out word.
 - TICKETS: (One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Instant Money Series, 318, 23 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.
- Scheduled Commencement April 16, 1978. Scheduled Termination July 16, 1978 or upon distribution of all tickets if sooner.

Series 318 is played in 59 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Taos.

- *1000.00 WINNERS**
MARY A. LOPEZ, MELVIN A. WORLEY
- *100.00 WINNERS**
KEY HAYNES, RUTH KENDRICK, NELSON WELCH, PAT CUDDEFORD, ELPHEGE S. BERNARD, CHERYL DOSS, RAUL CARRILLO, JR., JIM C. BRANSON, HORTENCIA C. CORDOVA
- *50.00 WINNERS**
HATTIE B. HILL, MRS. WHEELER CASS, PAT WEINTZ, INEZ MORRIS, CELIA ROMERO, SHIRLEY E. COLE, NANCY RODRIGUEZ

 Instant Tea Lipton SAVE 13¢ 2-oz. Jar \$1⁴⁹	 Kraft Velveeta Process Cheese PLAIN 1-Lb. Box \$1²⁹	 Kraft Mayonnaise (SAVE 2¢) 48-Oz. Jar \$1⁸⁹	 Keg-O Ketchup Heinz (SAVE 10¢) 32-Oz. Btl. 89¢	 Edwards Coffee Pre-Ground 1-Lb. Can \$2⁹⁹	 Paper Plates MARIGOLD 9-Inch 2 40-Ct. Pkgs. \$1	 Paper Towels TRULY FINE 2 Rolls For \$1
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 Margarine PARKAY SOFT 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢	 Can Biscuits PILLSBURY Buttermilk 5 7.5-Oz. Cans 89¢	 Potatoes HUNGRY JACK Mashed Potato Flakes 16-Oz. Box \$1⁰⁹	 Mennen BABY MAGIC LOTION 4-Oz. Btl. 89¢	 Bath Tissue MARIGOLD 6-Roll Pkg. EACH Pkg. \$1¹⁹
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Count on Everyday Low Prices

 Bel-air, Frozen Corn ON THE Cob 4-Long Ear Bags 93¢	 Lucerne Ice Cream Sandwich 3-Oz. Bars 6-Ct. Box 96¢	 Party Pride Beverage Ice 10-Lb. Bag 69¢	 Gatorade Orange Flavor 32-Oz. Jar 54¢	 Facial Tissue Truly Fine 200-Ct. Box 53¢	 Bold 3 Laundry Detergent 49-Oz. Box \$1⁶⁹
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Most states severely restrict welfare abortions

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sixteen states and the District of Columbia are continuing to finance all or almost all abortions for low-income women, despite the loss of federal matching funds for this purpose, according to a survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The survey, published in the Institute's magazine, Family Population Reporter, said the other states have imposed severe restrictions on free

welfare abortions since the federal government cut off matching funds for most abortions.

For several years, low-income women eligible for federal-state Medicaid benefits were able to obtain abortions for therapeutic and birth control purposes in all but a handful of states under Medicaid, the magazine said.

However, Congress in 1976 and 1977 voted restrictions on the use of federal funds to finance such abortions, which the Supreme Court ruled last

year was within Congress' right. Since then, the magazine said, many states have changed their policies and cut back on funding for abortions that do not qualify for federal aid.

It gave this rundown:

—Sixteen states and the District of Columbia as of March 31 "were paying for all or most abortions," even those that had to be financed entirely by their own welfare medical funds and for which there was no federal reimbursement. The states are Maryland, West Virginia, New York, Penn-

sylvania, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

—Nine states provided free abortions only of the types eligible for federal aid. This means abortions to save the life of the woman, to avert severe and long-lasting physical health damage that would occur if the pregnancy continued, or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. The nine: Montana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Indiana and South

Carolina.

—Three provided Medicaid abortions to welfare clients only to save the life of the woman or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest: New Mexico, Kansas and Minnesota.

—Twenty-one states paid only if the woman's life was threatened: Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut,

Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

(Although Virginia at the time of the institute survey financed abortions only to save a woman's life, a temporary court order subsequently directed the state to provide all "necessary medical therapeutic abortions.")

—The remaining state, Arizona, lacks a statewide Medicaid program, the institute said, but county welfare departments may provide abortion benefits if they chose.

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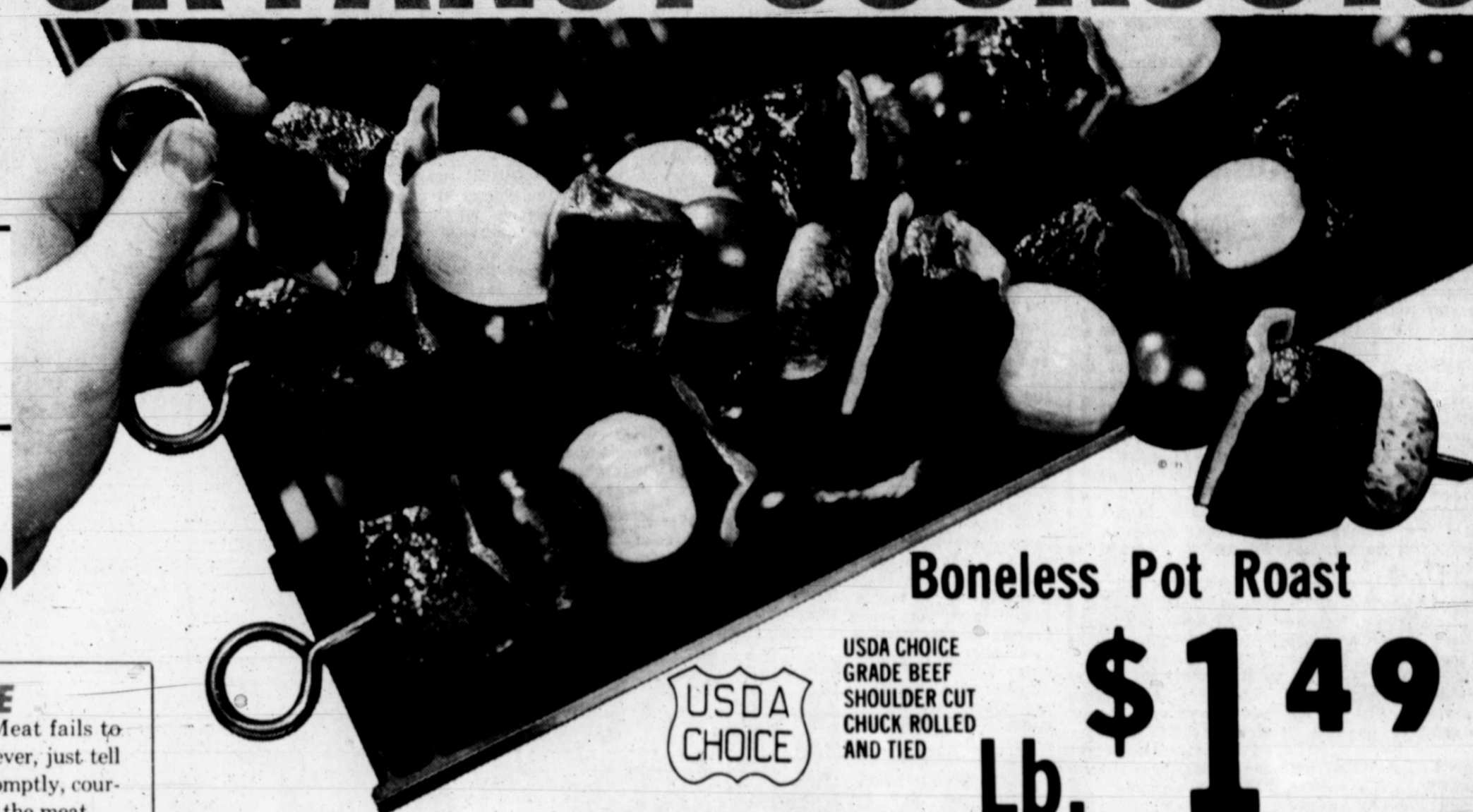
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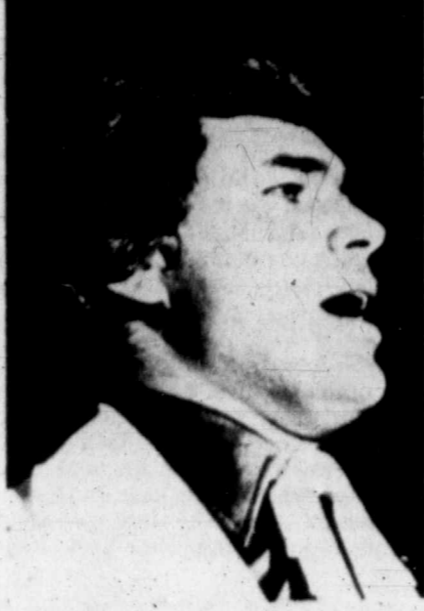
Suzanne Somers



David Soul



Angie Dickinson



Englebert Humperdinck

Network planning few changes in fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will lop three current series from its prime time schedule this fall and add only 3 1/2 hours of new programming in an effort to continue as frontrunner in the networks' ratings race.

"The few changes we are making in our fall prime time schedule are testimony to the faith we have in our current schedule and the stability and leadership we have achieved over the past few years," James Duffy, president of the television network, said in a statement released

this week. It was ABC's first fall schedule since the announced departure of programming chief Fred Silverman and the network clearly was reluctant to tamper with success.

Silverman, who has been credited with steering ABC out of last place

in the ratings and into its current position ahead of CBS and NBC, announced in January he would leave ABC to become president and chief executive at NBC.

He reportedly was not involved in fall programming, primarily because of the timing of his departure.

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Doggy-door burglar got real treat

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

Wear your flannel nightgown, ladies, when

on his head, hoping that that will help. He's now become a pill popper, after receiving some advice that vitamins

as big, but I didn't have to do anything for mine. Keep up the good work."

It's the style nowadays for actors to take potshots at the tube, and "Happy Days" Patsie, ANSON WILLIAMS, is no exception.

After hosting his first variety show, called "Anson Williams at Sea World," he vowed, "I have a personal campaign to improve variety shows on television." Most variety entertainment is too pretentious and slick, he griped.

"There's the studio audience and the people on the stage and there's a wall in between."

What we need, declared the Potz, is a return to the simplicity of the Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk shows! "How many years has Welk been going? It may be hokey but it's entertaining to the majority of the people. And it is still on, while everything else is falling away after two or three years."

However, the guard stood firm and Suzanne had to wait until she got clearance. Now everyone on the set is taking bets as to how long the guard will remain on his post.

Some critics have written that FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS is plastic. Well, the word is silicone, not plastic.

In spite of the "Six Million Dollar Man" LEE MAJORS' orders not to undergo silicone injections, the ex-Angel, who now has the world at her fingertips, felt her hands were too bony.

With the help of these injections, she now has the hands of a "sex goddess."

I wonder what Lee thinks when he kisses her hand?

LIBERACE knows how to decorate his hands. He has rings shaped like a piano, candleabra and ordinary diamond clusters.

When you ask him what time it is, he laughingly kids, "Two diamonds past a ruby."

Lee often displays his jewels to the ladies and compares his with theirs. However, one night there was a woman wearing more diamonds than Mr. Showmanship.

Lee looked at hers and said, "My stones aren't

ever since I was a kid," he says. "I don't know where the messages come from—but they've never been wrong."

In fact, Henry says, he was sure he never had a chance for the Fonzie role when he auditioned with a crowd of other unknowns. But a sudden mental flash told him that nothing could keep him from getting the role just before he stepped forward and he recalls, "I transformed into my conception of The Fonzie. The next day they gave me the part. I definitely believe in ESP—because it's happened to me!"

Did you know that DON RICKLES attributes the loss of his hair to the government?

Prior to World War II, he had a beautiful head of hair. The Navy asked him to shave it in order to follow an old custom when he crossed the equator. Don was

heartbroken. It was the pride of his life. For most people, shaved hair grows back fuller and thicker. But for this acid-tongued comedian, the result was just the opposite.

DINAH SHORE was feeding the elderly at a Miami Beach nursing home and didn't even know it.

Recently, while taping on location in Miami Beach, a local catering firm was sending over 50 box lunches daily for the crew to eat. But when it came time to chow down, the food was gone, the case of the "disappearing food" continued for a number of days till a crew member followed a trail of empty cartons to a nursing home nearby.

It seems that an elderly lady was on the set one day and thought Dinah had the food delivered for her. Since there was so much food, she invited

some of her friends to come and get some too.

There is one sure way to stay in front of the public and travel while doing it—marry men who are on the tour circuit.

That's what CHER did. After touring with present husband GREGG ALLMAN she immediately goes to former husband, SONNY, and tours with him.

Let's hope for her sake her next husband is not a singer.

MICKEY ROONEY has invested money in a new mail-order product—paper underwear, called "Ripoffs."

If you're an autograph seeker who jogs, here's an almost sure way of getting MARY TYLER MOORE's signature. About 7 a.m. every day, Mary and her husband GRANT TINKER jog along the beach at Malibu.

ENTERTAINMENT

you go downstairs late at night to see if there's a burglar roaming around your neighborhood. If you don't, you might lose something as valuable as the \$25,000 diamond pendant GLEN CAMPBELL's ex-wife BILLIE, lost recently when a burglar visited her Los Angeles home.

Seems Billie heard her pooch barking and rushed into the kitchen, to discover a burglar had rushed in himself—through her pooch's dogged door. The burglar spotted the diamond around Billie's neck and demanded the sparkler before he left.

Billie did have one consolation. The guy left the same way he came.

ANN-MARGARET and ROGER SMITH were in Waikiki for some relaxation and decided to dine at one of the island's better restaurants. Annie was glancing at the menu when she spotted a cockroach.

"What's that?" she screamed, trying to grab Roger.

"Oh, that?" their waiter offered. "That's our live entertainment. Welcome to Hawaii!"

With that he flicked the bug off the wall and, without missing a beat, asked the Smiths what they would like to have.

"A health inspector at once!" was heard coming from their direction as they headed for the nearest exit.

Hair today, gone tomorrow.

DAVID SOUL, star of TV's "Starsky and Hutch," is so worried about his thinning hair that he's almost on the verge of pulling his hair out. He's already spent lots of money consulting with hair specialists in a desperate attempt to avoid baldness.

When he's not standing on his feet, he's standing

would help do the trick. Guess David's worried that if he loses his blond locks, he won't have any more fun since he can attest to the fact that blonds have more fun.

On the subject of blonds, there is one who has quite a temper.

"Three's Company" star SUZANNE SOMERS accidentally forgot her ID badge and was not allowed on the set by the guard.

Like a maniac, Suzanne began screaming, "I'm a star. I don't have to be treated like this. Who do you think you are?"

However, the guard stood firm and Suzanne had to wait until she got clearance. Now everyone on the set is taking bets as to how long the guard will remain on his post.

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'The Duke' still stands tall

By JIM DEAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — He has always stood tall in real life as well as in his many movie roles.

The tough, sturdy screen character that exemplified the resolute American spirit — particularly the hardy spirit that built the West — has become known around the world.

John Wayne is an American institution — a legend loved by his countrymen.

It is hard to imagine such a robust body laid low by sickness — disease that robbed him of one lung and, more recently, a heart defect that required surgery.

But the spirit that moved the rugged movie character is no less indomitable than that which moves the real-life John Wayne. He has always stayed active, keeping fit with physical exercise, right up to his 70th year.

He walked and jogged at 7 a.m. each day and said, before his latest bout in the hospital, that he "would continue doing it."

The generous and compassionate side of the man is less known than his combative nature, but the gentleness is there, and it is real. He has been known, for example, to donate his yacht to

In 1928 Wayne was Marion Michael Morrison, a football player at the University of Southern California. He was given a summer job moving scenery at Fox Studios because his coach and John Ford were friends. When he was injured in a game, Marion Michael Morrison quit football and gave up his plans to become a lawyer. Because Ford liked the unusual way he walked, Morrison was given bit parts in movies. And because the name Marion Morrison did not have a "show biz" ring, he became John Wayne.

While his popularity climbed steadily at the box office, Wayne didn't rise above the "horse opsy" films until 1939, when he made "Stagecoach."

When people showed surprise that the movie star has been involved in so many activities, Wayne replies with good humor, "Well, ya know, I went to school! I can put a sentence together without using 'ain't,' and I can use it to good advantage."

His projects include processes that will use coal and oil shale without causing pollution. And a system to reclaim automobile tires and another to reclaim garbage and rubbish.

Wayne became interested in energy projects when he met inventor Bill Chambers, and the two are now partners in a number of them. One project involves producing hydrogen for use as an energy source. Even more visionary is a dream to produce protein from fossilized material and thus end famine in the world.

Noting all these projects and his past successes, one can't help wondering how much John Wayne is worth.

"That's none of your business," he answers.

But whatever he's worth, it must be considerable. Wayne has earned his money with hard work and astute business investments.

He has been in more than 150 movies, a lot more than any other Hollywood star.

At one time he was being paid \$1 million a picture plus a percentage. The people who employ his talents can count about half a billion in earnings from his pictures, and money is still coming in from TV reruns.

He reportedly was paid \$1 million for a current series of TV commercials, but that's "none of your business, either!"

His elegant home, a single-story French provincial overlooking the Pacific, is richly furnished with black inlaid chests from Hong Kong, cabinets from Spain and wall hangings from Japan.

But the real warmth is in his huge den where a half-century of memorabilia cover the walls, cabinets, desks and tables. The room includes a gun case with dozens of gold-plated first editions. Silver and gold

spurs dangle from the wall. On a narrow ledge is his collection of Kachina dolls made by Pueblo Indians.



TOGETHER AGAIN this week in New York's Carnegie Hall are Art Garfunkel, left, and Paul Simon. Garfunkel had been in concert to benefit victims of hearing disability when he told the audience, "I have to stay on my toes, there's a very severe critic in the house." He was then joined by Simon, who came prepared with his guitar. The two sang together, their first joint concert since 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

Festival offers unique look at Broadway shows

By WELTON JONES
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — These days, it is possible to spend a week here seeing a representative selection of American Theater, from the biggest hit in town to the most obscure, iconoclastic workshop scenes, and deal only with one management.

The New York Shakespeare Festival is an entity perhaps unique in the history of theater, and Joseph Papp, its founder 24 years ago and still its producer and board president, may be as close to irreplaceable as anybody alive today.

Papp's organization is just staggering in its complexity and achievement. Free productions of Shakespeare in Central Park, a 22-year tradition, is but the lapel decoration of this corporate entity, which, at this moment, is presenting 11 shows around town while preparing a couple dozen more, including the 23rd summer Shakespeare season.

Currently, the multimillion-dollar budget for all this comes mainly from the proceeds of "A Chorus Line," the biggest musical hit of the decade and seemingly a fixture at the midtown Shubert Theater for years to come.

Michael Bennett developed the show with Papp's patient support, and the Festival is enjoying a well-earned breather in fundraising as a result. It's one of the sweetest fables in memory that Papp's

willingness to take a chance has rewarded him with such a combined artistic and financial success as "A Chorus Line."

There's widespread hope among the Festival's family and friends that the new Liz Swados show "Runaways" will have a similar success on Broadway.

In addition to the festival's "Chorus Line" payoff, Papp also earns the producer's share from "For Colored Girls, Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" at the Booth Theater on Broadway, another show which originated in a Festival-sponsored workshop and moved into a successful commercial situation.

Always the innovator, Papp has made room in the Booth schedule for four performances each week of James Earl Jones' one-man show about Paul Robeson, an early season flop under exposure. It's supposedly the first time in Broadway history that two separate productions have shared a theater.

In addition to "Chorus

Line" and "Colored Girls," Papp has also made Broadway money with "Sticks and Bones," the musical comedy version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "That Championship Season."

Hanging around the downtown Public Theater is like monitoring the heartbeat of the American theater. In the historic old library building just east of Greenwich Village, the New York Shakespeare Festival is currently operating seven — yes, seven — playhouses while providing workshop space for countless others.

Among the 100 shows born in the Public Theater since its first in 1967, are the original "Hair," "No Place To Be Somebody," "The Basic Training of Pavle Hummel," "Ashes," "Miss Margarida's Way" and, of course, "A Chorus Line."

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Packaging business feeling no signs of economic slump

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — In these parlous times, with the dollar's rise and fall more unpredictable than the barometer's, I wish no slackening off of any segment of our economy, but the packaging industry does seem to have progressed beyond its potential to please the public.

The new birthday shirt, unveiled today after 20 minutes travail, came skewed with 22 pins, a record in my experience. Six of the old shirts, done up by a hotel laundry, produced a pile of tissue paper, cardboard, collar tabs, polyethylene wrapping and decorative debris that now stands knee-high to this typewriter.

"It was the Unedeed biscuit in the air-tight package made the cracker barrel obsolete, obsolete," sang "The Music Man" to his fellow drummers in a paean

seem to take secret delight in making helpless, raving idiots out of the unseen patrons who hours later and miles higher in the sky over some distant state will be battling, all thumbs, to unpack their diabolical handiwork.

Bruce Jenner I'm not, but it's still a humbling experience to ring the call button and have the stewardess unscrew the top on a vodka shot bottle that some misanthropic food handler has tightened with a lug wrench.

And those flip-top beer cans invariably flip their tops in a geyser of escaping gas and foam that homes in on the décolletage of the lady lawyer or business tycoon seated next to me, to say nothing of inundating her yellow legal pad and pocket calculator. In the confined space of an airline seat, with our belts adjusted for mild turbulence, I once saw a burly petroleum engineer amputate the lower half of his tie with a contrary flip-top that finally succumbed to his exertions.

I have no luck at all with the newer type beverage can that offers both a small and a large press-type opening for those blessed with long tapered fingers of concert pianists and pickpockets, any more than I ever could push together the wings of the waxed-paper milk carton without creating a splash. I still have a screw driver in the basement that I cannot extricate from its plastic shell. I bought it to pry loose the plastic-enclosed dry cell batteries that I bought for the flashlight that I can't open the back of somehow. There is also a new padlock down there locked forever, I think, in its germ-free, glassy, glossy factory packaging.

I can't count how many soapless showers I have taken in the houses of friends and relations because the hot water ran out before I got the pine-scented special-guest soap out of its plastic box, its scented outer wrapper and hygienic inner casing into a naked state like mine.

In the spirit of Agatha Christie, hotels like to present their guests with little mysteries — for example, how did the fingerprints get on the sanitary sealed bathroom glasses? After all, Dame Agatha was fond of hotel settings.

She could probably solve the mystery of where lurk those faceless drones who put the butter in little waxen boxes and ladle the cream into those tiny receptacles that save the hotels so much money when people give up on opening them. Do the same folk give an extra twist to the twist-off bottles that won't twist off? Even darker forces are at work sealing catsup bottles and pickle jars.

Dante's "Inferno" surely has set aside in its lower depths a bargain basement of torture devoted to stapling together the fingers and perhaps the toes too of dry cleaners who insist on stapling identification tags to the tender pockets or our trousers or leave large safety pins in the even more tender area where the two legs meet.

I'd drink to that if I could get the top off this tonic bottle.



to progress in that parlor car arriving at Mason City. Now the parlor car is all but obsolete, but the biscuit comes packaged tighter than ever on the passenger planes that have replaced it. Have you ever managed to zip open the little red ribbon securing the celophane cracker packet without winding up with a handful of crumbs?

And that gunky triangle of cheese that looks and tastes like soap, could a crocodile with its powerful double jaws separate the tinfoil outer wrapping in the course of a normal two-hour flight, say New York to Atlanta? I once mastered the trick on a 15-hour flight from London to Johannesburg, working by the Braille method through the in-flight movie, and spent the first morning after landing working the cheese out from under my fingernails.

But then sometimes I can get all the way from New York to Omaha before I work the knife and fork and pepper and salt out of their hermetically sealed plastic casing. By this time the pepper is well distributed over the ice cream and I am ready to pour the salad dressing into the coffee, as I have on a number of occasions, which isn't as jarring to the digestion as mistaking the freshening up towelette for a tea bag.

The ground-bound folk catering the airline food



Similarly, 7 plus 3 equals 10 becomes automatic in the mind after many repetitions. The end result can be achieved faster and with more interest for the student using a calculator rather than pencil and paper, said Immerzeel.

The calculator never will replace the smaller mental arithmetic computations," he said. "But how many people use pencil and paper to multiply two four-digit numbers these days?"

Teaching students pencil and paper math computation when the same students are surrounded in the home and business world by calculators is unrealistic, he said.

The calculator is no longer solely the tool of the engineer and research worker. Housewives have them in their purses as they go shopping, and almost every secretary has one on her desk. They are an

Capital singer, socialite dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gretchen Hood, a singer and socialite who danced with presidents and kings and romanced author H.L. Mencken, died Tuesday at age 91.

Her father was Edwin Milton Hood, a founder of the National Press Club, diplomatic reporter and chief of bureau of The Associated Press in Washington. In the 1920s and 1930s, she and Mencken dated and they hosted gala parties.

Bentsen, Wright defend veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says the Navy should give an honorable discharge to Calvin Graham, who illegally enlisted at the age of 12 and fought in two World War II naval battles.

Graham has been refused veterans' benefits and the medals he was awarded during the war because of his fraudulent enlistment.

Bentsen and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright have introduced bills in the House and Senate that would restore Graham's benefits.

Pencil math thing of past

By MICHAEL SCOTT-Copley News Service

Hand-held calculators do not turn elementary school children into "mental cripples" as many parents fear. They simply teach the same math in a different way, a university professor says.

Parents fear their children will not learn to multiply or add if they are brought up on calculators, but, in fact, students learn to compute faster and better, said George Immerzeel of the University of Northern Iowa.

Immerzeel, who has studied the use of the calculator in the classroom, said students learn their multiplication tables by repeating them over and over until they form a picture in their minds. That picture is formed much faster by seeing it repeatedly on a calculator dial, rather than verbally repeating it, he said in an interview.

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Teaching students pencil and paper math computation when the same students are surrounded in the home and business world by calculators is unrealistic, he said.

The calculator is no longer solely the tool of the engineer and research worker. Housewives have them in their purses as they go shopping, and almost every secretary has one on her desk. They are an

integral part of the modern world, said Immerzeel.

"More than 100 million of them have been sold in this country. You can't ignore the calculator, because it is not going to go away. So we might as well learn to use it productively," he said.

Immerzeel said he used more than 500 in an experiment with elementary school pupils in Iowa and found initial resistance, not only from parents, but from teachers.

"But after a few experiments and some explanations, the objections usually go away," he says.

In one experiment, he gave sixth-grade pupils a list of problems while some skeptical teachers looked on.

"I made a deal with the other teachers that the experiment would stop when the first student looked up from his paper, but the students didn't know that," he said.

The students were so engrossed in their work that it was 22 minutes before the first student looked up. Also, they had completed an average of 26 problems with an

average of 24 correct answers, Immerzeel said.

"With pencil and paper the average sixth-grade student will do about eight such problems in an hour," he said.

He said it also helps the student who understands problems but is poor at computation.

Often, a student knows how to solve a problem but gets the wrong answer because of faulty computation. That student sometimes falls behind the good computing students, even though they have similar ability in understanding the nature of a math problem.

The calculator also can be used to teach students to think, said Immerzeel. To prove it he asked students how they would solve a given problem if the 7, 8 and 9 keys on their machines failed to work.

"Some turned to pencil and paper. Others restructured the problem so they could use the

other keys. Some said first introduced, it was argued that only rich students could afford them, but that is no longer true, said Immerzeel.

Also, people wondered if students would steal them should a district decide to buy them for math instruction.

Russian rescuers of pair praised

BREST, France (AP) — An American yachtsman and his Scottish companion, plucked from their sinking boat by a passing Soviet ship, were put ashore here Wednesday full of praise for the "absolutely superb" reception their Russian rescuers gave them.

Robert Dugdale, 38, a London-based architect originally from Hillsboro, Ore., and MacKenzie Watson, 39, from

Ayre, Scotland, were saved from the stormy Bay of Biscay off the Spanish coast by the crew of the 18,000-ton fisheries tanker Yessentuki.

In a telephone interview, Dugdale said his 51-year-old Scottish yacht, Vagrant II, lost its mast in gale-force winds 120 miles off La Coruna, Spain. He had seen the tanker shortly before the accident and it quickly responded to a distress flare, he said.

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CORRECTION

Stock No. for 28911 Dual Action washer was listed incorrectly in the May Value Day Supplement in May 2 newspaper. The correct stock No. should be 28921. This is an 11 cycle washer. The copy boxes describing the no. 78071 and No. 78141 window air conditioners on page 6 are transposed. The No. 78071 mounts easily in most windows and the 78141 is a 230 volt, 11.1 amp air conditioner.

On page 10 No. 6151 4700 CFM evaporative cooler should be 6700 CFM.

We regret these errors.

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Town and Country

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Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

Panhandle Pie

1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

1 9" cooked pie shell (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup hot double-strength coffee
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg yolks

Melt chocolate in the hot coffee; dissolve gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar, salt and vanilla until lemon colored; add coffee and gelatin mixture. Blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining Imperial Granulated Sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites; pour into baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream. Chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

PIE SHELL: Combine 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut 2/3 cup shortening Imperial Granulated Sugar and 3 tablespoons water and mix gently with fork, then form pastry into a ball and place in center of pie tin; shape with sides of fingers into a shell with high fluted rim around edge. Prick bottom and sides of pastry with fork. Bake in preheated 450° oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until pale golden color. Do not brown. Chill before adding filling. Makes one 9" pie shell.

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By LOU The Was

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By BILL Newsday

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W Publ

Probe focuses on 'Howard Hughes connection'

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A long and complex investigation by the FBI into the financial affairs of certain California legislators has become absorbed with what lobbyists here call "the Howard Hughes connection."

Though not the top priority of the investigation, which is expected to result in indictments of at least a half-dozen present and former legislators, the trail of hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Hughes financial empire into the coffers of California politicians has intrigued and perplexed federal investigators.

Last week, as a special federal grand jury began sifting the results of the year-long investigation, federal sources told The Washington Post that information about the Hughes connection will be presented "well before the end" of the jury's 18-month term.

It is known that Hughes interests poured what one legislator called "a wheelbarrow of money" into a political system which has a high reputation for integrity. It is unclear what Hughes expected to buy for this, if anything. No known big-money Hughes bills have been placed before the California Legislature, though organizations formed by the late financier own hundreds of millions of dollars worth of businesses and property throughout the state that are affected by the zoning and planning decisions of local government.

Though the stated purpose of the investigation is "official corruption" in California, the inquiry has national implications.

Already it has three times delayed

announcement of the appointment of Los Angeles lawyer-banker Charles T. Manatt as national finance chairman of the Democratic Party. In an hour-long interview Manatt, who unofficially is performing the finance chairman's duties, acknowledged that the announcement had been scheduled and postponed but said he expected to be named when the Democratic National Committee meets June 9.

Manatt said his name had been mentioned in connection with the investigation because of his long friendship with Donald Kent Brown, a \$96,000-a-year lobbyist who represents Hughes interests Summa Corp. and Hughes Airwest in Sacramento.

Brown—who capitalizes the "O" because he was mistakenly arrested in a rape case involving another Don Brown—is a target of the investigation, according to federal sources. He was hired as Hughes' lobbyist in 1972 by Washington, D.C., publicist Robert F. Bennett, who until early this year worked for Summa Corp.

"I know of no reason to believe Mr. Brown's going to be indicted," said Vigo (Chip) Neilsen, his attorney. "I do know that everybody thinks he's going to be indicted."

Stung by the investigation, which has reportedly cost him the lobbying business of Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) and perhaps other clients, Brown refuses to discuss it with reporters. He recently hired a well-known Sacramento criminal lawyer, Michael Sands.

Federal investigators long have been interested in the campaign money trail of Hughes, who gave huge sums to Richard Nixon and other presidential candidates. In 1975, for-

mer top aide Robert A. Maheu testified that Hughes often boasted that he could buy various politicians.

That same year a new campaign spending law in California outlawed the long-standing practice of lobbyists' contributions to political candidates. For the previous year, Hughes filed a personal statement in which campaign donations of \$105,550 were listed to "Donald Kent Brown Committee." Brown distributed the money to 88 candidates and political committees, usually in contributions of \$1,000.

This largesse bothered some of the recipient legislators, though not so much that they refused it.

"I could never find out why he was donating the money," a Democratic legislator said. "There were no Hughes bills that I knew of before the legislature."

Since Hughes' death in 1976, contributions have been made by the Hughes Organization Political Action Committee (HOPAC).

Manatt's name came up early in the investigation because of his friendship with Brown, who was involved with him in the chartering of two southern California banks. Over the years, Manatt said Brown referred between five and ten clients to him for representation in bank charters.

This is no inconsiderable amount of business. Manatt has been known to charge as much as \$25,000 merely for initial consulting services in bank charters. He is considered one of the top bank-charter attorneys in the state and the one with the best political connections.

Without apparent bitterness, Manatt discussed in detail what he said had become "a self-fulfilling prophecy" in the FBI investigation. He said FBI sources told him a month ago that he was not a target in the probe. Sacramento Bee reporter John Berthelsen's "conspiracy theory" that Hughes bought politicians in California had sparked the investigation, Manatt said, and his acknowledged

friendship with Brown did the rest.

"You can't undo a relationship of 15 years," Manatt said in an interview in his Century City office suite. He expressed confidence that he would be vindicated by the grand jury.

A similar expression of confidence came from another friend of Brown, Los Angeles political publicist Joe Cerrell, whose name has been mentioned frequently in the investigation.

Cerrell, whose accounts include a former consultancy to the Hughes organization, said he had "nothing to hide" and would welcome any inquiry. Both Manatt and Cerrell said they had not been questioned by the FBI. But the FBI did talk to virtually every major lobbyist in Sacramento, and to many legislators. More than a score of these lobbyists and legislators discussed the FBI interviews with The Washington Post on condition that their names not be used.

All the lobbyists and legislators said they had been questioned extensively about Donald Kent Brown. A

number said they also were asked about Manatt and Cerrell, though in less detail.

The account painted by many legislators and lobbyists of the investigation is not a flattering one. The most recurring complaint: federal agents were ignorant of what was legal under California law.

For example, an FBI agent thought a legislator was admitting a crime when he freely acknowledged campaign contributions from corporations. These contributions are legal for state office holders although prohibited in federal campaigns.

The FBI has investigated under authority of the Racketeering-Influenza-Corrupt Organizations (RICO) section of the Safe Streets Act of 1970, which makes commission of two or more state felonies involving the same enterprise a federal crime. In some cases this authorizes federal prosecution of crimes as much as 20 years old—beyond the state statute of limitations for the same offenses.

Woman racecar driver distinct in many ways

By BILL NACK
Newsday

NEW YORK — Between a bite of danish and a sip of coffee, Shirley Muldowney stopped and thrust her right leg out beneath the breakfast table, her foot feathering the space as if upon the throttle of the winged, flamingo-plumed pterodactyl she affectionately calls her car.

"I drive an out-and-out racecar," Muldowney said. "It is the fastest racecar in the world. It is the neatest car to drive in the whole world. It has 2,000 horsepower. You sit on the line and crack the throttle a little and, — Muldowney smiled and shifted and looked at the ceiling — "and I love it. These are the muscle cars. They don't dog it down the backstretch or pull in for a pit stop. It's having a tiger by the tail. When the light comes down and you get the green and go, it's like driving a car on ice. You have to know what you're doing. You have to know these cars or they'll bitechew! It leaves the line with three-and-a-half 'G' forces. Ohhhh, it's a ride."

And oh, how she rides. Shirley (Cha-Cha) Muldowney, 37, is the most successful racing car driver in America. She is, in her way, the most accomplished female competing in any sport in America today. No human being, male or female, has ever raced faster. In that world where the beginning and the end is a quarter-mile strip of track, in that world of drag-racing dominated by men, she emerged last year as the national champion. Never in an American sport has a woman, competing against men, made such a mark.

She is an extraordinary woman, as tough and resilient as the 17-inch slicks on which her car rides. A mother at 17, she is a mother still today; her 20-year-old son John is a member of her crew. The publicity blurbs about her say that she is into needlepoint, is a gourmet cook, rides horses, and practices interior decorating, but these are mere window dressing on the fast and perilous world in which she really lives.

What she does for a living is this: She climbs into a supercharged, flamingo-color 1,400-pound machine, a weird-looking \$35,000 needle-nose job with giant rubber tires on the rear and bicycle spokes on the front, revs the 2,000-horsepower engine and lets fly on the flick of the yellow-green light. Punching the peddle, she is almost airborne. Have you ever been around these machines? The whine of the engine is unearthly and strange. The ground shakes around it as it roars. The slicks spin, lifting plumes of smoke, and then grab the pavement. She is gone. In less than six seconds she races a quarter-mile, and by the time she stops the clock is racing at a speed of 250 mph. For those of us who use cars, this allows no reference point; the experience is one of another dimension, eerie and loud and sudden. At the end, she bellows parachutes, and they drag her to a stop.

Shirley Muldowney has had parachutes stopping her for some time now, ever since she started serious drag-racing almost a decade ago, though one suspects she needed them long before that, when she was a teenager in Schenectady and fell in love with the sensation of speed. In those days, in the late 1950s, hot-rodding was a peripheral, outlaw lifes-

style in upstate New York, and she was into it. "There were always girls around the guys," she recalled. "But they were around because there were guys. I liked guys, too, but it was the racing that really captured my interest, the drag-racing. I was notorious: 120 miles an hour past Nick's Diner in Schenectady." She laughed. "And with the police in hot pursuit. But it was fun for me. It was a challenge for me. I was a threat to the guys. They used to look at me and shake their heads: 'A girl! They would say.'"

"But we were very competitive," she said. "We were into serious racing. There was a little outlaw track in Fonda, New York. It had no sanction. I don't think any of us were insured. The course was an eighth of a mile and I learned how to race there."

Her life since has been drag-racing on a larger and ever larger scale. Married, and with a child, she raced through the 1960s, supporting her habit as a dentist's receptionist, as a waitress and as a secretary at a newspaper. She was the daughter of a Teamster steward, a competitive and driving man, who encouraged her in racing. She raced seven Corvettes in the '60s — "all flavors, all vintages" — then graduated to the bigtime dragsters in 1965. Don Long, the Frank Lloyd Wright of dragster architects, built a car for her in 1967. "It went 180 miles an hour, in 1967," Muldowney recalled. "I said, 'That's neat. Let's build a new one.' He built another one for me, a dual-engine, Chevrolet-powered Double A gas-dragster. I ordered it, sent him measurements to California, and then went out there for a seat-fitting in it. He's quite the perfectionist. He seated me and said, 'Be careful, lady.'" She always was.

"It was so massive an engine," she said. "Sixteen exhaust pipes, with two Chevrolet engines: 199 miles an hour. That's putting out some noise." She raced the car for three years, then got into racing Funny Cars, those with the engines up front. Four times she was almost burned to death in those fire traps. Once, driving a Funny Car, the engine exploded and fire enveloped the cockpit, burning her eyes shut and burning off her wheels. She was going 210 MPH at the time.

"I couldn't see where I was going," Muldowney said. "I managed to spin it out on the grass." Another time, with an engine exploding in her face, she was showered with oil, and leaped out of a burning car with her hands and helmet on fire.

But she survived. And turned from the Funny Cars to Top Fuel dragsters in 1973, of the kind she is driving now. It had wire wheels in the front and the engine behind, where all such engines belong. Her climb to the top of the thoroughbred racing of dragsters was sudden. She won her first major event in 1976, and last year was declared the champ. Only three people have exceeded 250 miles an hour in a quarter-mile run, and Muldowney is one of them. Only one has done it three times, and the one is she.

Muldowney is at the top of her game, as sure of herself as an athlete can be. "I am good at what I do," she said. "I can adapt to anything. No matter if you've had a fight with your boyfriend, or it's 120 degrees in the firesuit, no one can screw with my mind when I'm on the starting line. I've done everything I've wanted to do, and I feel so comfortable at it. Fear is not there. I know how good I am."

OFF-SHORE DRILLING, MINI-PAGE
..... SOMETHING IN COMMON?
AN AWARD-WINNING WRITER!

Press Release

KANSAS CITY—"The Mini-Page," a four-page weekly feature that appears nationally in more than 400 newspapers, will receive two awards this month in Washington, D.C., for excellence in educational journalism from the Educational Press Association of America.

Betty Debnam, creator of "The Mini-Page," will receive EDPRESS awards for excellence in the feature category and best news story category.

Ms. Debnam began her newspaper just-for-kids in the Raleigh News and Observer in 1969. The educational and entertaining feature is now nationally syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate. It has been described as the fastest-growing feature in American newspaper history.

Ms. Debnam, a former first-grade teacher with a master's degree in education from Duke University, will receive the feature award this year for a story titled "The Most Popular Pants on Earth," the phenomenon of blue jeans. In the news story category, she will be honored for exceptional reporting on off-shore drilling in a story that was headlined "What's Going On Off-shore."

"The Mini-Page" has previously received EDPRESS awards for journalistic excellence in the categories of special publications, feature writing, picture story and news story.

Jack Gillespie, executive director of the Educational Press Association, said that the organization consists of more than 1000 educational publications in the United States. Judging of the awards is conducted by a panel of educational writers and communication experts across the country, Gillespie said. Among the judges this year were Ms. Cynthia Parsons, education editor at the Christian Science Monitor, Ms. Bonnie Selway, an education editor at the Boston Herald American, and C. Michael Curtis of the Atlantic Monthly.

"I have to say that editorial judging this year was the most meticulous we've ever had," Gillespie said.

The presentation of the awards will be made on May 18th in Washington, D.C. Ms. Debnam still creates and edits "The Mini-Page" in Raleigh, North Carolina. Other awards that "The Mini-Page" has received include a Freedom Foundation Award and the American Dental Association's Science Writers Award.

The Mini-Page

EVERY SUNDAY

in

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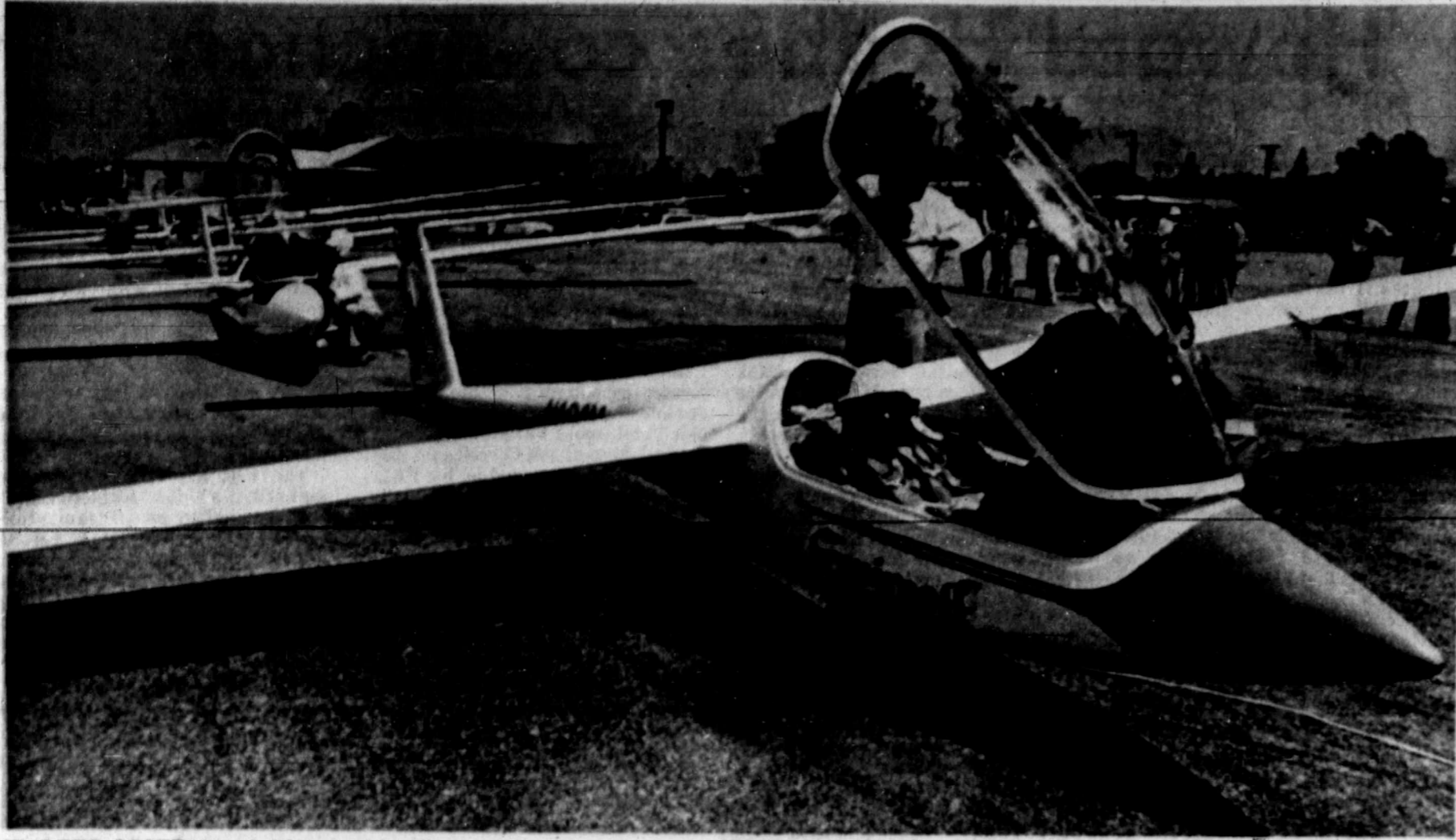
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WALTER SCOTT, 55, of Odessa, a two-time winner of the Smirnoff Sailplane Derby, prepares cockpit controls in Pacolma, Calif.,

shortly before the beginning of a 5,000-mile transcontinental race. Scott was leading the event early today. The race will end at Dulles

International Airport in Washington, D.C., around May 18. (AP Laserphoto)

Mahli becomes Vietnam legacy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam for 10 years. He was in Saigon when the war ended three years ago and remained in the country for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer

His eyes were sad, those of a broken man. "It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said.

Wary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their uniforms and boots and discarded them in the streets.

The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memorial statue, fingering his pistol.

For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Angry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and fired a shot into his head. He fell spreadeagled on his back, mortally wounded.

Three years ago, the war was finished. The guns fell silent across Vietnam.

But the memories still haunt many of us. Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to intercede with U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us when we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep.

fearing I might leave the country without her. Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm them.

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three days until it was clear there was no bloodbath.

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them back.

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it happened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them succeeded.

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible

reminders. And there are other reminders. Time has not healed the wounds of Earl and Maegene Pittman in Beallsville, Ohio. They lost their only son, Jack, 30, in the war. He was one of seven young men from the southern Ohio hamlet, all graduates of the same high school, who died in Vietnam. It was a high price for a town of little more than 400 people to pay.

Mrs. Pittman, 55, is still bitter. "That's one thing you never forget about," she says. "He's on our minds all the time. Vietnam wasn't worth anybody's life. The way I feel about it, my boy gave his life for nothing. I'll never forget that war."

Maggie Burnett is 48, her hair turned gray. She lives in Pelham, N.H. While the war for most others ended three years ago, she's still seeking peace of mind.

On her right wrist, she wears the silver missing-in-action bracelet of her husband, Col. Sheldon Burnett. She has no real hope that he's still alive, but, "what if? Stranger things have been known to happen."

"He certainly believed in what he was doing," she says softly, "but it just cost too much. I don't think it was worth the price."

Ed Mechenber, 35, was a prisoner of war for nearly six years who returned to civilian life near Springfield, Ohio. He says perhaps the war should be forgotten.

"I don't know that it's touched anyone good. Either it left them with memories of a friend or a neighbor or a son."

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Welcome!

Midland Youth Center chatter

By **DINAH BOYD, KIM WOOD** and **SHERI BAILEY**

Hang in there, gang, only three more weeks of school and then everyone will take a giant step into a new year. The Youth Center is already in preparation for the upcoming year. This morning the Junior Council elected its new officers for 1978-1979. The results will be announced in next week's Chatter.

Varsity cheerleader elections were held Wednesday. There were a lot of candidates running for this position and they all did a fantastic job. This year the student body voted on amending the Constitution by changing the number of cheerleaders from six to eight. **GOOD LUCK TO ALL!!!** These results will also be announced in the next Chatter.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Midland High Honor graduates took the Valedictorian test. The results are final and we are proud to announce that the Valedictorian for 1978 is Morgan Kennedy and the Salutatorian is Mark Mear. **CONGRATULATIONS!!!** The Junior Class officers would like to remind everyone that the Junior-Senior Prom is Saturday night in the Youth Center. X-caliber will provide the music. The dress is formal, semi-formal and the time is 8:30 to 12:30. Support the Junior Class by attending the dance. You're sure to have a great time!!!!

The Junior Rotarians for this week are Karen Cook and Marvin Longabaugh. If you see these people in the halls, congratulate them!

If any Seniors are interested in making a Senior will, contact or get in touch with Rick Foster, Kim Wood or Jim Shaw. The wills are to be finished and turned in by Friday.

would like to be on the Student Council Cabinet for next year, come by the front office and pick up a form.

In regional competition last week, doubles team of Joe Love and Kirk Farquhar aced the title with a great win over number one team from Lubbock Coronado. Jeff Bramlett also won the singles title by defeating a fantastic left-handed player from El Paso. These three tennis players will travel to Austin next weekend, May 12-13, to compete in state competition. **CONGRATULATIONS GUYS!**

This weekend Vicki Vasicek, Cary Garton and Dinah Boyd will compete in state competition in Austin. The girls left Wednesday for Austin and we wish them the best of luck! Out of 12 players, Coach Burgin managed to get six individuals out of district, regionals, and now on to STATE! **BRING US BACK SOME STATE VICTORIES!!!**

Alvin Price ran exceptionally well last weekend in Lubbock. Alvin qualified for state last weekend by passing everyone in the 100-yard dash. He will go to State May 12-13 in Austin. We are very proud of you and **GOOD LUCK!!!!**

The Sports Banquet is May 16. All varsity athletes keep that date in mind.

ATTENTION JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: There will be a meeting Tuesday morning at 7:15. All members should be there!!!

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

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Only games

Rebels nearing 5-4A baseball crown



Craig Van Horn slides across home plate with second run during fourth inning action Wednesday at the Lee diamond with Abilene High. Doug Schmidt (15) watches play as Eagle catcher John Ritter, takes throw too late for tag. Van Horn and Todd Clements scored on Don Rasure's base hit. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee is nearing the District 5-4A baseball championship or at least a share of it.

Junior righthander Terry Willis handcuffed the Abilene Eagles here Wednesday afternoon in pitching the Rebels to a 2-0 victory at the Lee diamond.

While Willis was silencing the usually hard-hitting Eagles, second baseman Don Rasure was coming through with a clutch two-run single in the fourth inning.

It was quite a pitching duel between Willis and Abilene's Gary Green who only gave up three hits during the key District 5-4A game.

Lee now shares first place with Big Spring with a 5-1 loop record and Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebs can move on into the Class AAAA state playoffs with a victory Saturday against the Midland High Bulldogs at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

The reason that Lee can move into the playoffs is because the Rebs tied Abilene for the first half crown and any team that ties for one half and wins the other, automatically moves into the playoffs.

Should Lee lose to Midland Saturday and Big Spring beat San Angelo, then the Steers would be the second half winner and the Rebs would have to square off with Abilene to determine the first half champions since they both wound up 5-2 to share the first half crown.

The District 5-4A champions will take on the District 6-4A kings which most likely will be the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

The Coyotes take a 5-0 loop record into Friday's game with cross-town rival Rider which is 4-0 and a victory there would move them into the bi-district playoffs against the 5-4A representatives.

Rider is 4-0 and had its game with Eulus Trinity rained out Tuesday. If Rider should knock off Wichita Falls

High, then it would make up the Trinity game on Saturday.

Rider, Wichita Falls and Denton tied for the first half title with 4-2 marks, but Denton is out of the title picture now since the two Wichita Falls schools are on top.

Lee played well on defense against Abilene and turned a double play in the first inning that started the shut-out.

5-4A standings

Table with 3 columns: School, District, Season. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Big Spring, Abilene Cooper, etc.

Tuesday's Scores: Big Spring 4, Odessa 2; 19 Innings; Wednesday's scores: Midland Lee 2, Abilene 0. Today's Games: Midland at Abilene; Cooper, Odessa Permian at San Angelo.

Mark Pierce, Eagle leadoff hitter, walked, but teammate David Little lined a shot at shortstop Steve Pitts who gloved the liner and fired to Rasure at second for the twin killing.

Willis threw a no-hitter for four and two-thirds innings before giving up a base hit to shortstop David Wilson.

Lee got a base runner as far as second in the second inning, but failed to score off Green. Richard Josefy walked and stole second with one out, but Rasure and Doug Schmidt grounded out to end the inning.

The Eagles had dupliated the Rebs in the top of the inning when Terry Austin was safe on an error by Craig Van Horn at third, stole second, but Willis bore down to get Cowboy Hester on a grounder to short, Mark Edwards popped out to second and Mike Ogden also popped up to Schmidt at first.

Todd Clements ruined Green's bid for a no-hitter in the bottom of the fourth inning by singling up the middle. Clay Calhoun moved him down to

second and Van Horn worked Green for a walk.

JOSEFY GROUNDED out to short with both runners moving into scoring position and Rasure came through with his base hit, scoring both runs.

Abilene threatened in the top of the fifth when after one was out. Edwards walked and Ogden fanned, but Wilson singled for the Warbirds' first hit of the game. The threat ended, however, when John Ritter struck out.

Willis opened the bottom of the inning with a single and was moved down to second on a sacrifice by Pitts. Pat Moore popped out and Clements grounded to Wilson at short to end the inning.

Pitts made a great defensive play to start off the top of the sixth inning when he took a base hit away from Pierce by leaping into the air to glove the looping liner at short.

Abilene kept the Lee fans on the edge of their seats in the seventh inning when it got base runners to second and third without scoring.

Austin led off the frame with a hot liner into left and Hester forced him at second on a grounder to Pitts, but Edwards also singled and both runners advanced on a passed ball by Calhoun. Willis got a big out when he struck out Ogden and the game ended when Calhoun camped under a high pop fly off the bat of Wilson.

With the victory, Lee takes a 20-8 record into the big game with the Bulldogs Saturday while Abilene is now 12-11 on the year and 3-3 in the second half of the race as it closes out the regular season against Cooper Saturday.

DIAMOND DUST: Calhoun made an important throw at second base to erase Pierce who was attempting to steal second. Steve Pitts has played exceptionally well in all league games on defense after suffering miseries during the Tournament of Champions back in March in Cubs Stadium. Should Lee win Saturday and move into the state playoffs, it will be the Rebels' first time there since 1975 when they beat Wichita Falls Rider in two straight before bowing to eventual state champion Duncanville, 9-7. The other two regional playoff games were rained out in a frustrating situation.

Table with columns: ABILENE, ab, r, b, W, L, E, etc. Lists player statistics for various teams.

Score by Innings: Abilene 0, Lee 2. E-Van Horn SB-Austin, Josefy, DP-Lee 1, LOB: Abilene-5, Lee-3 SAC-Calhoun, Pitts.

Pitching: Lee: E (2); Green, W (2); Williams, W (2); P-B-Calhoun; Umpires: Robert Doe and Curky Rhea Time: 1:40.

Expos, Grimsley batter Astros, 10-3

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Expos have never been to the World Series, but Ross Grimsley has — and he'd like to go back.

Grimsley, who spent three years with Cincinnati and four with Baltimore before signing with the Expos as a free agent last winter, raised his record to 5-0 Wednesday night by scattering 11 hits as Montreal clobbered the Houston Astros 10-3.

The victory, in chilly 40-degree weather in Montreal, boosted the Expos into first place in the National League East with a 12-8 record.

"Getting into first place — that's the biggest thing this year," said Grimsley, a 28-year-old left-hander who was voted the National League's Pitcher of the Month for April. "Our

goal is to get into the World Series. I was in it once (with Cincinnati in 1972) and it was fun. I want to get back and do it again."

In other National League games Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 12-3, the San Francisco Giants blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5 and the San Diego Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5. New York at Atlanta was rained out.

Grimsley, 5-0, gave up a two-run home run to Cesar Cedeno in the third inning and a run-scoring single to Bob Watson in the seventh. But since Montreal scored eight runs in the first three innings, he was never in trouble. "If we get the early runs, it makes a

big difference," said Grimsley. "I had a little trouble getting loose. I was struggling and forcing it a little bit, but I made some good pitches to get out of trouble. It wasn't a night for baseball — the weather was really bad — but as the game went along I loosened up."

Reds 12, Phillies 3

Pete Rose singled and doubled to move within two of the 3,000-hit mark for his career while Fred Norman raised his record to 4-0 with relief help from Manny Sarmiento and Doug Bair. Backed by a 15-hit attack, Nor-

man raised his record at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to 42-17.

Giants 4, Cardinals 0

Jim Barr raised his career mark against St. Louis to 10-3 with a five-hitter and Larry Herndon led the Giants' offense by driving in two runs with a triple, scoring once and stealing two bases.

Dodgers 9, Cubs 5

The Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak as Reggie Smith had a triple, a double, two singles and three runs batted and Rick Monday slugged his ninth homer and doubled in another run. Doug Rau, 4-0, got the

victory with relief help from Charlie Hough and Terry Forster.

Padres 7, Pirates 5

A two-run pinch-hit homer by Jerry Turner highlighted a four-run sixth inning that helped San Diego beat Pittsburgh. Two nights earlier Pirates relief pitcher Jim Bibby had struck out Turner, but Wednesday night San Diego's pinch-hitting specialist — he's 5 for 13 — turned the tables.

"Two days ago, Bibby got the ball exactly where he wanted to," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "Tonight he had his problems."

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Texas League teams like Arkansas, Jackson, Tulsa, etc.

Pineda loses life during race accident

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Pineda has become the second member of his family to die in a tragic racetrack accident.

The 25-year-old jockey was killed Wednesday in a four-horse spill at Pimlico Race Course — three years after his brother died in a starting gate accident in California.

He was the first jockey to be killed in action at Pimlico since the death of Bernard Hanford, who died of a fractured skull 45 years ago today.

Pineda's 30-year-old brother, Alvaro, was killed at Santa Anita in 1975 when he was crushed to death in a starting gate accident. A third brother, George, exercises horses at Monmouth Park, N.J.

Two other jockeys were hospitalized Wednesday and one horse had to be destroyed.

Pineda, who had placed in the first race aboard Argot, died of multiple head and internal injuries less than an hour after the fatal spill in the second race.

"He was quiet, but he was a fighter," said trainer Hubert "Sonny" Hine. Pineda began riding Hine's mounts last year when he arrived in Maryland after competing at Santa Anita.

Jockey James Thornton, 37, was listed in serious condition today at Sinal Hospital with a fractured vertebrae of the neck and chest injuries.

Rudy Turcotte, 28, the brother of well-known jockey Ron Turcotte, was listed in fair condition with a fractured collarbone, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Turcotte was aboard Easy Edith when the five-year-old mare went down after her foreleg snapped below the knee. Easy Edith, who was vying for the lead at the turn for the homestretch, was destroyed.

Pineda, riding Easter Bunny Mine, was directly behind Easy Edith. Jockey Gregg McCarron said Pineda was thrown about 10 feet in the air "and was driven straight down into the ground" after the collision.

Thornton went down with Countess G. and Fred Kratz, who was not injured, fell with Friendly Emma. "It happened so quick. After we went down, I laid there a little while. My head was hurting," Kratz said. "When I got up, the three other jockeys were lying behind me, strung out for about 70 yards. Three horses were also lying on the track."

Jimmy Thornton was the closest to me," Kratz continued. "I went over to him and he said he felt paralyzed — couldn't move his legs. But he was conscious."



Robert Spears, left, Michael Shapira, center, and Gordon Marcum are serving as co-chairmen of the ninth annual Ernie Nelson Partnership golf tournament. The tournament will be held at Midland County Club Friday through Sunday.

Ernie Nelson golf set

The ninth annual Ernie Nelson Partnership golf tournament, will begin a three-day run at the Midland Country Club Friday with what appears to be a strong amateur field.

"The tournament will give the golf fans in Midland an opportunity to see the best amateur golf in the state. We have almost every outstanding West Texas golfer," said Gordon Marcum, co-chairman of the event.

Dr. Dean Strack and Ted Ferguson ran to the championship a year ago, but Ferguson will not be competing this year. Dr. Strack will try for a share of his fifth Nelson title with partner Johnny Farquhar of Lubbock. Farquhar is a three-time winner himself. The two seem to prefer this type of competition.

DR. STRACK has been on the winning end of this event in four of the previous eight tournaments, and add Lubbock's Farquhar to the pairing, and it looks like another solid bid.

It won't be easy, however. Punk Patton, a three-time champ, will be teamed with J. B. Fraley of San Angelo while Andy Shapira, a former MCC champion, teams with Jim Cauthen, MCC's runnerup last year.

Johnny Warren, another past MCC champ, will hook up with George McCall of Austin, and Mike Shapira will team with Bill Yost to form a Midland duo.

Former Texas Tech basketball star Dub Malaise will team with Lubbock partner Jimmy Johnson while Ron Leverich, a former pro from Odessa, will play with former MCC champ

Graham Mackey in another hot pairing.

JAKE BROYLES of Lamesa will get plenty of help from Kermit's Roy Peden, and the Odessa duos of Ron Folk-Steve Thompson and Larry Hensley-Mickey Jones should add class.

Fort Stockton's Mike Walling, who owns just about every West Texas title offered, will play with townmate Jamie Winkle and the Lubbock pair of Toby Foster and Bobby Joe Walker will be tough also.

San Angelo's Dr. John Barnes and John Gandy will be in the field along with Hobbs, N. M., pairing of Raymond Eaves and Leon Anderson — Anderson is a former pro.

The tournament kickoff will come with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The action will continue through Sunday.

Bulldogs try Cooper today in 5-4A play

ABILENE — Coach Larry Peel's Midland High Bulldogs take on the Abilene Cooper Cougars in a makeup game today in District 5-4A baseball.

Odessa Permian and San Angelo Central also have makeup contest today in San Angelo.

Midland takes an 11-14 season record to Abilene while the Cougars stand 11-8. Cooper is 3-2 in the race and has an outside chance of tying for the second half if it wins today and Saturday, but Midland Lee, co-leader with Big Spring, would have to lose to Midland Saturday for Cooper to tie and Big Spring would also have to lose to San Angelo Saturday for that to happen.

Lee and Big Spring are currently 5-1 in the race with one game left and if the Rebs win, they automatically move into the state playoffs since they tied Abilene for the first half title.

Peel was to decide between Jimmy Zachry, Archie Booth or Tracy Gann to pitch today against Cooper. The Purple Pack owns a league mark of 2-3.

Moore named MVP at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior guard John Moore of Altoona, Pa., has been selected as the most valuable player on Texas' basketball team, which won the National Invitation Tournament.

The other four starters on Texas' 26-5 team — Tyrone Branan, Ron Baxter, Jim Krivacs and Gary Goodner — also received awards.

All but Goodner will return next season, and Coach Abe Lemons said Tuesday night, "I'm not worried about recruiting. We don't need new players."

Lemons has signed only one recruit for 1978-79.

It was also announced that gross receipts from basketball in the new 16,200-seat Super Drum totaled approximately \$315,000, compared with \$48,000-\$49,000 the year before in Gregory Gym.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table of Major League Box Scores including teams like Detroit, California, Cleveland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and their respective scores and player statistics.

Surprising Oakland tops AL Western Division pennant race

By the Associated Press "We're Number One," chanted the crowd at the Oakland Coliseum. Down on the field, a player was standing in front of the Oakland dug-out leading the cheers. Why, it was Gary Alexander. "We have so much confidence now," said Oakland's red-hot hitter, "we can't help but win."

ander has had more than a little to do with Oakland's first-place stature. He's had eight home runs, six of them game-winners. "I've been hitting mostly solo shots," he said, "but tonight I had a man on base for a change. I'm not that big but I've got to admit it: I'm strong."

over the right field fence. Alexander also singled in the seventh when the A's scored four more runs. "I've been hitting mostly solo shots," he said, "but tonight I had a man on base for a change. I'm not that big but I've got to admit it: I'm strong."

two-out tie-breaking hit, after his vision on the liner seemed to be obscured by baserunner Bump Wills. Wills walked on a 3-2 pitch from Don Stanhouse and stole second before Zisk rapped his game-winning hit off the glove of Garcia.

Borg leads strong field in Italian net tourney

ROME (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden leads a strong field of challengers announced Wednesday by the organizers of the Italian International Tennis Open. Vilas Gerulaitis is the defending champion.

triumph in 1960. The U.S. entries also include Brian Gottfried, Eddie Dibbs, Roscoe Tanner and Harold Solomon, besides veteran Arthur Ashe, making his comeback after an operation, the organizers said.

Conspicuously absent are American Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who have shared top honors in 1977 with Borg.

Netles' second homer of the season came off starter Dennis Leonard. It struck the facade of the third deck in right field and enabled the Yankees to sweep a three-game series from their American League playoff rivals the last two years.

Robinson to manage again

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Robinson, a retired baseball superstar, is going back to the minor leagues for the first time since 1955. The major league's first black manager, currently a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, has accepted an offer to manage the club's Rochester farm team in the Class AAA International League.

Robinson managed six years in the Puerto Rican Winter League, where many of the players were major leaguers, and a portion of the season last winter in the Mexican Pacific League.

Robinson fired last year after managing the Cleveland Indians for 2 1/2 seasons, was offered the Rochester post after Ken Boyer left the Red Wings to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Robinson fired last year after managing the Cleveland Indians for 2 1/2 seasons, was offered the Rochester post after Ken Boyer left the Red Wings to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Neal resigns

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Bob Neal, general manager of the Peninsula Pilots Carolina League baseball team, resigned Wednesday for health reasons.

Philadelphia nabs 110-104 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You've heard that old line about the player who performed so well he did everything but sell tickets. Well, the Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix did it all Wednesday night, including getting into the ticket act. Mix, who substitutes for Julius "Dr. J." Erving or George McGinnis, came in and collected 22 points, grabbed six rebounds, handed out six assists and made two steals in a 110-104 victory for Philadelphia over the Washington Bullets.

Martina in upset triumph

In a battle of the top two women tennis players in the world, Martina Navratilova upset No. 1 Chris Evert 6-3 as the Boston Lobsters beat the Los Angeles Strings 25-22 Wednesday night in World Team Tennis play. Navratilova also combined with Greer Stevens to top Evert and Ann Kiyomura 6-2 in women's doubles.

What Has CB&T Done For You Today

Commercial Bank & Trust Co. advertisement featuring an image of a person at a desk and text describing services like loans and banking.

TWO-BIT BEER advertisement featuring the UBS logo and promotional text for Friday, May 5-7:30 P.M. CUBS -vs.-AMARILLO.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like BILL Scottis, Rigney, and DENNIS Coach.



BILL AUBURG, left, president of the Midland Scottish Rite, Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., and A. Doyale Maddox, first vice president of the Scottish Rite and chairman of the group's scholarship fund, discuss plans for Saturday night's Scottish Rite Night at Cubs Stadium when Cubs host Amarillo. It will be the Bat Night for youngsters 12-and-under. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos).

Stan Wasiak Miller denying salary revelations captures his 2,000th win

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Lasorda isn't the only manager who basks in the favor of the Big Dodger in the Sky.

On Wednesday Stan Wasiak, manager of the Dodger's Class A farm team in Lodi, became only the second skipper in minor league history to record 2,000 career victories.

The 6-1 win over the Visalia Oaks enabled defending champion Lodi to remain in first place in the California League's North Division with an 11-6 record.

The 58-year-old son of Polish immigrants said of his 2,000th win, "Every game's a tough game. It seems like number 1,999 (Tuesday) night and now this one were especially tough. It's gratifying, believe me. I'll always remember this one."

Now in his 29th year as a minor league manager, all but 7½ of them with the Dodger organization, Wasiak joins Bob Coleman in the exclusive 2,000-win club. Coleman managed minor league clubs for 38 years between 1919 and 1957.

Since 1950, Wasiak has been a manager in 16 minor league cities. He piloted Lodi to the league title in 1977, his fifth league or division championship in seven years.

Not counting playoff games, Wasiak has managed in 3,818 games, winning 2,000 and losing 1,818.

Wasiak said Wednesday night's milestone was "the greatest thing to ever happen to me in baseball. I've never been fortunate enough to go to the big leagues, but (the minor leagues) is somewhere, and I contribute to baseball."

Asked whether he planned to spend another 29 years on the job, Wasiak said, "I hope so — if the good Lord or the Big Dodger in the Sky, as Mr. Tommy Lasorda would say, gives me the opportunity."

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Major League Baseball Players Association has denied that his union's records were the basis for a story, in which the salaries of the Philadelphia Phillies were revealed.

The story — appearing April 3 in the Wilmington Evening Journal and written by its sports editor, Hal Bodley — said the information was obtained from the records of the Players Association. The story was then picked up by The Associated Press.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, in a letter to the Phillies' players, called that claim "as phoney as a three-dollar bill."

In the letter, Miller contended that the union "has no such records." The union does not have 1978 contract information and won't get it until September of this year, he said. What it has is "Joint Exhibit 1," a listing of all 1977 salaries. One copy of Joint Exhibit 1 went to the union, with one also going to each of the 26 general managers, one to each league president, one to the commissioner and one to each of the 12 owners on the Committee on Player Relations.

But Miller pointed out that Bodley's article contained some data that wasn't in the joint exhibit and was not known by the Players Association — like Tim McCarver's salary for 1978 and 1979; Randy Lerch's contracts for 1978 and 1979; Warren Brusstar's contracts beyond 1977, and a special covenant that appeared in Jim Kaat's contract.

Miller alleges that the management of the Phillies, which, he said, had access to all the information appearing in the story, leaked the salary data to the Evening Journal. "Apparently the president who was almost impeached did not have a patent on the use of dirty tricks," Miller wrote in his April 27 letter to the Philadelphia players.

In a Philadelphia Daily News story, dated April 11, Philadelphia owner Ruly Carpenter expressed his concern that the players' salaries had been disclosed.

"I am mad as hell that these figures were so easily available and obviously came from sources within the Players Association," Carpenter is quoted as saying.

"Carpenter knows nothing of the sort and, by a copy of this letter, he is thereby challenged to put up or shut up," Miller's letter to the Phillies said.

The purpose of pinning the source on the union, Miller said, was "to create disruption within the Players Association."

Miller's interest in disproving that the Players Association is the source of the story obviously is that the players would think the union was disclosing confidential salary information.

Bodley, however, says that the information for his story came indirectly from the union office.

"The News-Journal's source assures us that the information printed in the column came from Major League Baseball Players Association records," Bodley told the AP. "We did not obtain the information directly from Miller's office but we have been assured that that's where it originated."

San Antonio tops division

By The Associated Press
San Antonio increased its lead in the Western Division of the Texas League Wednesday night, taking a pair from Amarillo, 6-5 and 4-2. All other league games were postponed because of rain.

Alex Taveras must wish San Antonio played Amarillo every day. He came into the game with a .185 average, but it was better than that when the night was over.

In the first game he went 2 for 3 and finished the night with two runs batted in. He drove in the deciding run in the fifth inning.

That would have been enough, but in the second game he went 2 for 2 and scored two runs.

Amarillo was sloppy in the first game, committing four errors.

For San Antonio, the games were the seventh and eighth wins in a row for the division leaders.

Tonight Midland is at El Paso, San Antonio again hosts Amarillo, Shreveport is at Tulsa and Arkansas is at Jackson.

Milwaukee gains finals in Western Conference

DENVER (AP) — Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, obviously shaken by his team's loss, wasn't surprised at the 37-point performance of Denver's David Thompson. "We expected a great game from David tonight," said Nelson.

But one thing Nelson wasn't counting on was his young Bucks team being beaten on the boards. Denver, rebounding with authority, held a 57-44 carom edge over the Bucks in Wednesday night's 116-110 victory in the seventh and deciding game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver now advances to the Western Conference finals against the SuperSonics. That series begins here Friday night.

"If you can point to one thing that decided the game, it was that they controlled the boards," said Nelson.

The Bucks rarely got a second shot at the basket, especially in the first half when Denver built up a 10-point lead. And, in the closing minutes, it was the Nuggets, who don't like to run as much as the Bucks, who cleared the boards quickly and started two key fast breaks to clinch the triumph.

Rookie Anthony Roberts scored on both breaks, hitting a stuff shot with 2:15 remaining for a 110-104 lead. Seconds later, he gathered in Bobby Jones' long lead pass and hit the layup, adding a free throw after he was fouled.

It put the Nuggets ahead by nine points with 1:56 left.

The Bucks staged a last-gasp rally, getting a three-point play from Brian Winters, a free throw from Quinn Buckner and another basket from Winters to pull within 113-110 with 32 seconds on the clock.

But a free throw by Bobby Wilkerson and two by Jones kept the Bucks at bay.

The fourth-quarter rally by Milwaukee, who trailed by as much as 16 points early in the period, was reminiscent of Game 5 of the series here, when the Bucks came from behind to win 117-112.

"You've got to give Don Nelson and that team a lot of credit," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "They never quit. They played within themselves and they made some unbelievable shots. This was one heck of a series, and I honestly believe it will prepare

us for what's ahead."

Thompson, hitting mostly on medium-range jumpers, scored 22 points in the first half as the Nuggets took a 66-56 edge at intermission. Denver had run off 11 straight points early in the game to take a commanding 179 lead. Milwaukee closed to within four early in the second quarter before Denver ran off eight straight, including six by Thompson.

Rain greeting LPGA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A rainy, blustery weekend that could skyrocket scores is predicted for the 68 entrants in today's opening round of the third annual Women's International Golf Tournament.

The 59 pros and nine amateurs face a tough enough time with the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation without having to battle the elements. The lagoon-laden layout is playing a tricky 6,100 yards for the tournament and is susceptible to shifting sea winds that can change from hole to hole.

If the foul weather prediction holds up, the best bet is that one or two strokes off the 36-36-72 par for the full 72 holes will be enough to take the winner's \$12,000 share of the \$80,000 offered.

The tournament record of 281, 7 under par, is shared by both previous champions, Sally Little of South Africa and Sandra Palmer.

They are in a field that also includes every other winner of Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments in 1977 and thus far in 1978, with the exception of current LPGA champion Chako Higuchi. The list includes four LPGA Hall of Famers, veterans Patty Berg, Carol Mann, Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright.

But two of the tour's youngest players, Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacey, are considered top contenders to conquer Devil's Elbow this year.

The 21-year-old Lopez is this year's leading money-winner with \$54,756 and is the only pro to have won two 1978 tournaments. She had consecutive victories in the Bent Tree and Sunstar classics but did not enter last week's Lady Tara after finishing well

back in the two previous LPGA events.

Stacy, 24, a former touring pro out of Moss Creek, won the Women's U.S. Open last year and captured the Birmingham Classic this year. She then tied for first in the American Defender and Lady Tara tournaments, but lost both in sudden-death playoffs.

Russell inks new contract with Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Campy Russell, shunning the current trend in pro sports, decided not to take part in an auction for his services.

The veteran National Basketball Association forward Wednesday signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers, thereby passing the opportunity to shop around as a free agent.

Bill Fitch, Cleveland's coach and general manager, said there never was any question the four-year veteran would remain with the Cavaliers, although Russell gained his free agency when Cleveland's season ended.

Russell, a 6-foot-7, University of Michigan product, averaged 19.4 points a game during the past season despite a lingering case of flu and chest congestion that hampered him from midseason on.

"Campy is a very important part of our basketball team and a very important part of our future," Fitch said. "This is the first positive step we've taken toward that future. There wasn't ever any doubt in my mind that Campy would remain here."

"He signed a good contract and all parties are happy. I'll only say it's for more than one year."

He reportedly signed for at least three years with a salary ranging from \$200,000 to \$250,000 a season.

Asked why he didn't test the free agent market to see what other teams felt he was worth, Russell smiled and said, "I was very curious, that's a very natural thing, but I'm really happy with Cleveland. I know the system, the players, the coaches — I'm comfortable here. I never really made any contact with any other team."

His agent, John Lizzo, said, "This was an easy contract to negotiate. Campy believes he can play in Cleveland on a championship ball club and he has goals and a certain allegiance to the fans who pay his salary."

Fitch said, "He wanted to stay in Cleveland and we wanted him badly enough to pay him what he needed to stay. The best part of Campy being here is we've taken care of our own."

"He has a great rapport with the other players and he knows the grass is not necessarily greener on the other side. He also knows I'm crazy, but there might be another guy out there with a whistle who's even crazier than I am," he laughed.

In a more serious moment, Fitch said he rates Russell "somewhere between No. 1 and No. 5 at his position. We wanted to keep our front line together and we've accomplished that today."

The Cavaliers roared into the playoffs with a late-season surge after moving Jim Chones from center to power forward, giving Elmore Smith the starting job at center and getting Russell reasonably healthy.

Cleveland was eliminated from the playoffs by the New York Knicks after just two games, but Russell led the Cavaliers with a 27.5 scoring average and eight rebounds a game.

Response prepared by New York owner

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for Roy L.M. Boe, the embattled owner of basketball's New Jersey Nets and hockey's New York Islanders, are "preparing a detailed response to all charges" that he diverted \$3.5 million of the Islanders' funds to himself or the Nets.

The allegation was part of a \$10 million damage suit brought against Boe by Thomas J. Thornton, a limited partner in the National Hockey League franchise.

The matter has been adjourned for four weeks. The hockey team's financial records have been subpoenaed for examination as part of the action filed in Supreme Court in Mineola, N.Y.

Mr. Thornton's interest in the partnership, on behalf of which he allegedly complains, amounts to 2.25 percent. None of the other partners, representing 97.75 percent of the partnership, have (sic) joined in Mr. Thornton's complaint," said Boe through a prepared statement.

"I am making arrangements to have debts to Nassau Sports (the partnership which owns the Islanders) repaid by the Nets to the extent possible. No monies have ever been diverted to me personally, and no monies have been loaned to the Nets since prior to Nov. 1977," the statement continued.

The action also claimed that Boe concealed financial information from the other partners and called on them

for additional cash investments to "cover up" the cash drain.

Boe also denied that charge.

Boe agreed to pay \$3.2 million to the National Basketball Association in 1976 as an entry fee for his then-American Basketball Association franchise, which was one of four admitted to the NBA. He also assumed a \$4 million charge due the New York Knicks for territorial rights infringements.

But \$200,000 still is due the NBA and \$3.2 million remains due the Knicks. If the Nets remain in default of their payments to the NBA, the financial obligation will fall on the pursestrings of the other three teams which joined from the ABA — Indiana, Denver and San Antonio.

Thursday's editions of the New York Times reported, meanwhile, that Boe has fallen two years behind in payments due to 14 NHL teams on his \$6 million entry fee. The Islanders owe each of those clubs more than \$68,000, and the situation has so concerned the league that it has appointed counsel Gil Stein to work out a payment schedule.

Added to those difficulties were the bouncing paychecks, worth about \$12,000, issued to three current and former Nets players.

In the recent past, Boe also has been sued by the Knicks, for their money; a cable television company; Nassau Coliseum, for his transferral of the Nets franchise from that arena to Piscataway, N.J., and others.

Day's wife dies

ST. THOMAS, Ontario (AP) — Margaret Day, wife of Clarence "Hap" Day, a former player, coach and general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died Wednesday after a long illness. She was 71.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Tom Landry says draft is weak

NFL

By The Associated Press
Here is the complete list of draft picks by the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers after the National Football League draft.

Dallas Cowboys
Todd Christensen, rb, Brigham Young (2); Dave Hudson, lb, Oklahoma (3); Alvin Blackwell, rb, Houston (4); Rick Ross, lb, Syracuse (5); Harold Keady, lb, East Carolina (6); Tom Wainwright, lb, Iowa State (7); Homer Butler, rb, UCLA (8); Russ Williams, qb, Tennessee (9); Gary Tomasko, qb, Iowa (10); Dennis Thurman, rb, Southern California (11); Lee Washburn, qb, Montana State (12).

Houston Oilers
Earl Campbell, rb, Texas (1); Gilbert Hayden, qb, Brigham Young (2); Mike Schroeder, rb, Texas A&M (3); Conrad Butler, lb, Southern California (4); Jim McNeil, lb, Pittsburgh (5); Jim McNeil, lb, Mississippi (6); Steve Young, lb, Wake Forest (7); Willie Thurman, rb, Southern California (8); John Schacter, qb, Southern California (9).

NFL draft

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the new-by-draft selections by the National Football League college draft (numbers in parentheses indicate round draft):

Florida State
Mike Kern, rb, Michigan (1); Steve Sorenson, lb, Nebraska (2); Brian Cabell, rb, Colorado (3); Dennis Pearson, rb, San Diego State (4); Eddie Parker, qb, Tennessee State (5); Alvin Blackwell, rb, Texas (6); James Wright, lb, Texas Christian (7); Dave Adams, rb, Texas (8); Dave Williams, qb, Tennessee (9); Tom Priddy, qb, West Virginia (10); Ricky Taylor, qb, Jackson State (11); Ray Brown, rb, Nevada-Las Vegas (12); Milton Ross, qb, Baylor (13); Darryl Butler, lb, Texas State (14).

Southwest Texas
Rene McCall, lb, Auburn (1); Mike Wood, lb, Oklahoma (2); Tommie Agee, lb, Texas A&M (3); Dan Garry, qb, Southwestern (4); Jeff Long, rb, Ohio State (5); David Stoddard, rb, Texas (6); Dennis Galt, rb, Kentucky (7); Henry Mason, qb, Central Missouri (8); Bruce Allen, p, Richmond (9).

Dallas State
Terry Miller, rb, Alabama State (1); Don Harrison, lb, North Carolina (2); Scott Hutchinson, qb, Florida (3); Dennis Johnson, rb, Mississippi State (4); Paulson, rb, Nebraska-Omaha (5); Laurie Sanders, lb, Georgia Tech (6); Ken Smith, lb, Nebraska (7); Steve Smith, lb, Southern Mississippi (8); Mark Collins, lb, Southern California (9); Steve Powell, rb, North Carolina (10); Jerry Houston, lb, Kentucky (11); Richard Crump, rb, Northeast Oklahoma (12).

Chicago Bears
Brad Shearer, qb, Texas (1); John Smith, qb, Purdue (2); Robert Harless, qb, Brigham Young (3); Herman Jones, qb, Ohio State (4); George Freitas, lb, California (5); Mike Martin, lb, Kentucky (6); Ben Zamboni, lb, Georgia (7); Walt Underwood, qb, Southern California (8); Lee Sibby, lb, Tennessee (9).

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NFL PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	1	1	1	1
Toronto	1	1	1	1

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Gil Brandt and Tom Landry were right. Brandt, the man charged with assembling the best available talent for the Dallas Cowboys, and Landry, the man charged with molding rookies and veterans into the best team around, gazed at the list of collegians up for grabs in the National Football League draft.

And they shook their heads in dismay.

"It was probably the weakest draft in a long time as far as over-all talent goes," said Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player development.

"It's the weakest draft I can remember," interjected Landry, who took the players Brandt gave him and coached them to a Super Bowl victory.

"After you get past the first two rounds, everybody's just searching for a first-round pick is a sure-fire star, but you couldn't say that this time."

All the big names — the Earl Campbell, Art Stiles, Wes Chanders, Chris Wards and the rest of the nouveau riche — were grabbed early Tuesday, when the balcony surrounding the Grand Concourse of the Roosevelt Hotel was packed with vociferous onlookers, the hard-core off-season fans who chart all the nuances of a team's development — or disintegration.

Through much of Tuesday and virtually all of Wednesday, the reading of a player's name usually brought forth a response like, "Who?" or "How do you spell it?" or just deafening silence from the rapidly emptying balcony.

The only "name" player mentioned Wednesday was Ernie Holmes, the Pittsburgh Steelers' six-year defensive tackle. The 6-foot-3, 280-pound one-time mainstay of the Steel Curtain defense that won two Super Bowls was dealt to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a pair of draft choices, one in the 10th round and one in the 11th. With them, the Steelers picked North Arizona's place-kicker Tom Jurich and Florida State defensive tackle Nat Terry.

In another swap, San Diego sent third-year wide receiver Larry Dorsey to Kansas City in exchange for defensive end Wilbur Young, a 6-6, 290-pounder entering his eighth season.

By the end of the 12th round, after 17 hours and 16 minutes, 334 players had been divided up among the NFL's 28 teams. It started with Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from the University of Texas and signed by the Houston Oilers to a six-year, \$1.4 million contract, and ended with Lee Washburn, a guard from Montana State picked by the Cowboys.

The players most in demand were defensive backs. Fifty of them were selected, followed by 47 linebackers, 44 running backs and 41 wide receivers. Florida was the most popular school with the pros, losing 10 players, followed by Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Southern California and Washington State with eight apiece. And the Southeast Conference had 36 players selected to win those bragging rights, followed by the Pacific-8 with 34 taken.

NFL draft

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Slow pitch

Moore Lodge-14, GLC-C, HB-Henry (G).

Stadium Sports-13, Mustang Mod-1.

Midwest Electric-12, Kuykendall-10, HB-Henry (G).

Texas Plastics-17, Dickey Box-4, HB-Henry (G).

Northern Natural-22, Parker Drilling-12.

Trinity-13, KMND-12, HB-Burdin (7).

KNO-14, Lumberjacks-4.

Underwood-17, Stadium-14, HB-Kudrigo (U).

Underwood-17, Orloff-16, HB-Barnes-2 (U).

Midland Ind-14, Peayons-3.

Levis-14, ABCO-12.

Continental-10, Boys Club-4, HB-Mooney (C).

Grass Lutheran-18, Orloff-1, HB-Svensen, Ephraim (G).

Bernard-13, 1st Christian-4.

Montgomery-17, Dan Fender-7, HB-Gallion, Zarate (M).

Halliburton-17, Arco-16, HB-Redmond (A).

Waver-7, Meta-1, HB-Lagg (W).

BWP-14, Palmer Pipe-3.

Petroleum-16, HBP-13.

First Christian-13, Kuykendall-1.

TPI-M, G. J. Salmons-4.

HR-1, Cal Builders (7): 2.

Industries-16, Packers-10.

HR-1, Reason (1).

Peayons-11, Mustang-10.

Drillon-13, Maverick-4.

Arlington inks top prep star

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Texas-Arlington has signed schoolboy All-American guard Jeffrey Stewart of Chicago, Ill., described by UTA Coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand as a "blue, blue chipper," the school announced Wednesday.

Stewart, a 6-1, 160-pounder who averaged 17.5 points per game last year for Vocational High School in Chicago, was LeGrand's first signee this year.

"We're only going to sign one or two players and we're after the very best," said LeGrand. "We got one of 'em Wednesday."

The Mavericks lose only one senior from the 1977-78 team that finished at 10-17.

Flyers, Bruins resume series

BOSTON (AP) — "We can do better — I hope," says Philadelphia Flyers Coach Fred Shero.

His team has now lost five straight National Hockey League playoff games to the Boston Bruins, and their current semifinal series resumes tonight.

But to hear Boston Coach Don Cherry tell it, the Bruins are in trouble, despite their 3-2 overtime victory in the best-of-seven series opener Tuesday night.

"That's the worst we looked in a long time," Cherry said. "We didn't do anything right, except get that (winning) goal."

Neither team expects a fourgame Boston sweep as in 1977 when the two teams met in the NHL semifinals.

"I think it will be a long series. At least I hope so," said Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke, who called himself the goat of game No. 1.

Clarke blamed himself for losing the overtime faceoff that led to Rick Middleton's sudden death winner after 1:43. It was Clarke's third-period goal, however, that sent the game into overtime.

Middleton, who won the opener a year ago in overtime, predicted the next games will be "a lot faster, with a lot harder skating and harder hitting."

As for his success against the Flyers in playoff action, Middleton had a one word explanation: "Luck."

Cherry threatened his Bruins, as if they had lost.

"We'd better be ready to play better the next game or I'll know the reason why," said the fiery coach. "We don't look like we're in shape."

Shero was calm in contrast to Cherry.

"When you lose a game, showing displeasure isn't going to help," he said. "I've got to encourage them now."

Boston outshot Philadelphia 25-23 in the opener but Cherry credited goalie Gerry Cheevers with keeping Boston alive until the overtime. His only other praise, despite the victory, was for Jean Ratelle, who scored a first-period goal.

Shero countered that "I thought it was a pretty good game. We played well, but we have to play better. The goalies both are good. They've proven they're the best in the world, or close to it, for 10 years."

Both teams may still be rusty after long layoffs.

Boston swept past Chicago in the quarter-finals, then waited for 10 days before the opener with Philadelphia. The Flyers waited a week after eliminating Buffalo in five games.

"I expect a better game from both teams next time," said Cherry.

The series moves to Philadelphia on Sunday and the following Tuesday.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL

National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded Wilbur White to the New York Giants for Larry Chappell for Larry Chappell for Larry Chappell.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Traded Eric Decker, defensive tackle, to Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a 1978 and an 1979 round pick in the draft.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Traded Joe Hayes, linebacker, to the San Francisco 49ers for an eighth-round pick.

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Re-signed Fernando Arroyo, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association and optioned Charlie Spillars, outfielder, to Evansville.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Bob Taylor, shortstop, on the active roster. Placed Tom Niedzwiedz, pitcher, on the 40-day disabled list.

ROCHESTER RED WINGS—Named Frank Robinson manager.

Little league

Mid City National
Giants 27, Mets 3
W-Gerramano L.-Wright
North Central Texas
Orleans 14, Senators 11
W-Wandy Miller, L.-Buddy Thompson

North Central National
Angels 19, Sox 13
W-Greg Johnson, L.-Draw Reeves
Rangers 12, Indians 4
W-Todd Sparks, L.-Michael Bower

North Central American
Cubs 11, Astros 6
W-Jay Harbinder, L.-Mike Sutherland

Schoolboy stars on mound, at bat

BUCKLEY, Ill. (AP)—High School pitcher Scott Garrett will have a tough time topping Tuesday's performance.

Garrett tossed a no-hitter, struck out 22 batters even though he only had to get 21 outs in the seven-inning regulation game and drove in the winning run as Buckley-Loda High School beat Wellington 1-0.

Garrett singled in the winning run in the first inning.

He was forced to face additional batters when catcher Rick Brown dropped two third strikes, allowing those players to reach first base.

Fairbank named new cage coach at McPherson College

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — Bob Fairbank, who coached Bethel College to the Kansas Conference basketball title five years ago, was named head basketball coach at McPherson College Wednesday.

Fairbank, 35, succeeds Paul Graber, who resigned after the 1977-78 season to complete his doctoral studies at the University of Utah.

Fairbank was the head basketball coach at Bethel College in North Newton from 1971-76 before he resigned to enter private business. At McPherson, he will also be an assistant football coach.

Fairbank has previously coached all prep sports at Weskan, spent two years as an assistant at Emporia State and was head basketball coach at Highland (Kan.) Community Junior College for two years.

Schoolboy stars on mound, at bat

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Pro soccer

By The Associated Press
NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
ALL THRU EIGHT
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	PP
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rochester	1	1	1	1	1	1
Toronto	1	1	1	1	1	1

Central Division

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	PP
Dallas	1	1	1	1	1	1
Portland	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vancouver	1	1	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1	1	1

International Conference

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	PP
Tampa Bay	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1
San Jose	1	1	1	1	1	1
New England	1	1	1	1	1	1

Western Division

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	PP
Portland	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vancouver	1	1	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dallas	1	1	1	1	1	1

NBA playoffs

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	1	1	.500
Portland	1	1	.500

West Germany posts hockey win

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A tired U.S. ice hockey squad has hit rock-bottom in the World Ice standings after losing 7-6 to outsiders West Germany, But team manager Frank Gallagher vows: "We intend to pick up and fight."

The fifth U.S. defeat in five games, coupled with a 4-3 upset by the East Germans over fifth-ranked Finland in Wednesday night's game, dumped the Americans from seventh to eighth and last in the standings.

Unless the U.S. players can rally to defeat East Germany or Finland in remaining first-round games, they will stand hardly a chance of avoiding B Group relegation after the final round starting next Monday.

Finland, and the two Germans each are two points ahead of the United States in the battle of the bottom four to avoid B Group relegation.

But Gallagher told the Associated Press: "Definitely we feel we shall be there in the A Group. From now on, the boys will give all they have to keep our place."

Tired after an hard-fought 8-3 loss to favored Czechoslovakia, the defending champion, the Americans nevertheless took a 4-3 lead Wednesday in a rough, evenly matched encounter after trailing 2-1 in the first period.

American mistakes blew a "very good chance to win" when the Germans rallied for four goals in the final period, Gallagher said.

"The boys have enough pride to put themselves together," he said, noting they have a day of rest before meeting East Germany Friday and another oneday break before Sunday's clash with Finland.

Confident after dominating Finland in the second major upset of the championships, East German trainer Guenther Schtschefschi was

Need grid tilts

DELL CITY—Dell City High School is seeking a varsity football opponent for Sept. 29 and Oct. 20 during this fall's football schedule.

Coach Ted Capka said he would play a Class B or Class A varsity team. Capka prefers that the Sept. 29 contest be played in Dell City, but would be willing to travel Oct. 20.

Coach Capka can be contacted at 915-964-2495 or 964-2887.

Sipin hits homer

TOKYO (AP)—Former U.S. major leaguer Johnny Sipin hit a two-run homer, his fourth home run in one week, as the Yomiuri Giants beat the Hiroshima Toyo Carp 6-4 Wednesday in Japanese baseball action.

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SHEATHING PLYWOOD

• Unsanded
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495 Sale THROUGH MAY 6

McCOY'S EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
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ALUMINUM WINDOWS

• Single-hung with half screen

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2'x8'x30"	Sale 16.66
2'x8'x44"	Sale 19.19
2'x8'x50"	Sale 20.77
3'0'x44"	Sale 20.77
3'0'x50"	Sale 22.44



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• 12'x36'
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PER SQUARE (100 sq. feet) **1715**



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• 12 ga.
• 2 wire with ground
• 250' carton

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• Mineral surface
• White or green
• 90 pounds

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12" TURBINE VENT

• Galvanized steel
• External braces for high wind protection

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• 5" wide
• Galvanized steel

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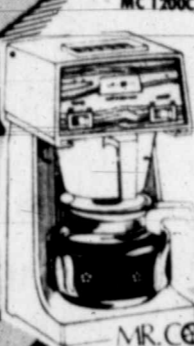
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WASH CLOTHS 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
SOLID COLORS



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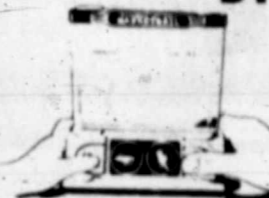
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CROCK POT

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\$9⁹⁹ BUTCHER BLOCK NOT INCLUDED IN ILL. SIM ILL.

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COLOR BURST NO. 100 MODEL KODAK INSTANT PRINT CAMERA

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\$10⁸⁸

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Afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected new national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - News of the sharpest rise in wholesale prices in more than three years pinned the stock market with another broad loss today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.35 on Wednesday, fell another 8.49 to 820.34.

Declines outnumbered advances by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained heavy. Early today the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods—the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before merchandise is priced for retail sale—jumped 1.3 percent in April.

It marked the biggest monthly increase in that measure of inflationary pressures in more than three years.

Analysts also said the market's declines of the past two days seemed to have convinced many traders that the spring rally that set trading-volume records last month had run its course.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 1/2 to 62 1/2. A 200,000-share block traded at 61 1/2.

Other actively traded blue chips included General Motors, off 1/4 at 64 1/2; Eastman-Kodak, down 1/4 at 51 1/2; and Exxon, 1/2 lower at 47.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 43 to 53.29. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 42 at 137.65.

Volume on the NYSE reached 16.21 billion shares by noon, up from 15.40 million at the same point Wednesday.

As Brezhnev begins his four days of talks here with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other top officials, however, the Soviet leader is clearly in poor health. Among top German experts, the view is that Brezhnev, as one put it, "is no longer in absolute command."

That Soviet leadership is "in a period of transition with at least some measure of collective leadership."

Some specialists feel the visit, aside from diplomatic and economic reasons, "is very much a matter of health." In this view, the visit is meant to portray a healthy Brezhnev, still in command, able to carry out face-to-face diplomacy and travel. It is a message "presumably meant for both the White House and the Politburo."

FURTHERMORE, the trip here has been put off so often that it is also surmised by specialists here that the Soviet leader may feel this was the last chance, before the end of the Brezhnev era, to shore up the policy toward the West that he agreed to and that has always had some internal critics in the Soviet hierarchy.

Brezhnev's biggest gamble perhaps was to allow a growing Soviet economic dependence on Western, and especially West German, industrial know-how, technology and credit.

Brezhnev's image as a healthy man has already been dented in schedule changes here meant to relieve the strain on him.

A proposed visit to the Ruhr industrial area has been dropped as have meetings with several industrialists. A planned press conference now is likely only to be a statement to the press. "They are simply letting as few people as possible see him up close," one diplomat said, while cautioning that Brezhnev is unpredictable and may change plans on the spot.

In comparison to the burst of treaties that normalized relations between Bonn and Moscow in the early 1970s, diplomatic relations between the two leading European powers have been generally stagnant in recent years. Further agreements initiated in 1973 on cultural, scientific and legal issues have never been ratified due to continued dispute over West German demands that they should also cover West Berlin.

Trade, however, between the two countries has been booming. Last year, total trade totaled some \$5 billion and West Germany is now Moscow's biggest trading partner in the West.

GERMAN expats to Russia, however, dominate that trade, and the Soviets, saddled with huge debts to the West, are trying to cut their deficits and place more emphasis on "barter deals" rather than paying with more Western credit.

German industrial leader Otto Wolff von Amerongen this week cautioned that there are limits to such compensation deals and suggests increased Soviet deliveries of oil and uranium as possible future offsets.

The prospect of German purchases of uranium from the Soviets or of using Soviet enriched uranium processing facilities, though not now contemplated by Schmidt's government, is nevertheless seen in Europe as one possible counter to U.S. nuclear export laws.

Through no major new diplomatic agreements are expected to be signed here, a new long-term economic cooperation plan will be signed which officials believe will help Brezhnev to bolster his case at home.

Though both the Soviets and Germans have placed emphasis on this visit as a step toward improving the troubled status of detente, the Soviets have put special emphasis on the economic aspects. The official Soviet press has described the visit as the start of the year.

The Germans, however, will stress the need for more positive Soviet steps in the disarmament field, especially after President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron weapons.

Chancellor Schmidt is concerned over the Soviet arms build-up and also over stagnant relations with East Germany, which is totally under Soviet policy domination.

Thus, a successful Brezhnev visit here could open the way for a Schmidt meeting with East German Communist chief Erich Honecker this fall and for easing tensions between the divided Germans.

There are also still almost two million ethnic Germans in the Soviet Union and another million scattered elsewhere in the East. The Germans would like to get back those who want to come, and keep open the gates to travel.

Though there are numerous reports of more wanting to get out than are being allowed to leave, the number of ethnic Germans being allowed to leave Russia has been running at record rates of about 10,000 a year for the past 16 months, and Bonn would like to increase that.

American Exchange

Stock	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Mutual funds

Fund	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Additional listings

Company	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Market index

Index	Value	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Delta Air	1.00	24

Stock averages

Index	Value	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Bond averages

Bond	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Over the counter

Stock	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

Stock sales

Stock	Price	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Stock prices

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Delta Air	1.00	24
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DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Delta Air	1.00	24
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Dow Jones averages

Index	Value	% Chg
DayP	1.66	17
Deere	1.00	27
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24
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Delta Air	1.00	24
Delta Air	1.00	24

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HERO	ADAS	PAZE
ADANA	HEXU	ADGU
CRATER	ALIK	ADRU
SMALL	BOG	DAON

Manufacturers scurry to unload child sleepwear treated with cancer-causing fire preventative

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Several manufacturers are exporting millions of dollars in children's sleepwear treated with the banned cancer-causing agent Tris in an effort to beat the expected extension of the domestic ban to overseas sales.

The Washington Post has learned that some of the exported garments, which are being sold at distress prices, are returning to areas under

U.S. jurisdiction. The Consumer Affairs Department of Puerto Rico confirmed late Tuesday that one of the two largest department store chains on that island, New York Stores, is still selling the controversial sleepwear.

The garments being sold in Puerto Rico may be coming from Venezuela, one of the main receiving points of the recent sales from American manufacturers. It also is possible, however, that they are being directly dumped

there by U.S. manufacturers.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned domestic sale of garments treated with Tris, a flame-retardant, a year ago after the Environmental Defense Fund filed a petition to the commission warning of the carcinogenic nature of the substance.

Last October, after considerable debate, the CPSC voted that it did not have jurisdiction to ban the export of the garments in question.

In recent weeks, a majority of the

five-person commission has indicated plans to change that policy, and attempt to ban overseas sales as well.

Congressman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said Tuesday he plans to introduce legislation Wednesday that would give the CPSC a clear right to ban exports.

Lou Bates, president of Bates Nitewear, Inc., said he sold to exporters all of the \$2.4 million worth of clothing that he was forced to buy back from domestic retailers under the original

ban order.

"The last of it was shipped three weeks ago," he said in a telephone interview from his factory at Greensboro, N.C. Bates said he was paid "\$5.50 a dozen for about 80,000 dozen garments, giving me about \$400,000 for the \$2.4 million worth of clothes."

He said his firm, which is family owned, was hit particularly hard by the ban because "all we sell is children's sleepwear."

Bates said he was "lucky to sell the

stuff when I did," because after a news story last Sunday said the CPSC would likely vote for an export ban on May 11, "everybody began scurrying to sell the stuff. And if I still had them, I would be scurrying, too."

Bates said he made sure that all of his garments were shipped overseas. "We watched the containers be sealed, and we watched the boats sail." He said he would not allow any of the clothing to be sold to countries even bordering the United States.



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

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or red.

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REG. 21.97

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HOLDER

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Western Water Ski
Continental 25" Junior

WATER
SKI'S

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25⁸⁸
Reg. 32.97

IMPERIAL AMERICAN
FOLDING BED

WITH 2" MATTRESS
No. 2423

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REG. 22.97

May Savings Bonanza

Men's
8" Lace
Steel Toe
WORK BOOT

With oil-resistant heel and sole. Plain toe. Brown only.
Sizes 7-12, B-D-EE widths

16⁴⁴
REG. 22.97



Boys' Blue Denim & Colored Tanker Twill FLARE JEANS

50% Cotton/50% Dacron no-iron blend western cut jeans.

•Sizes 0-7 Regular & Slim

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REG. 6.47

•Sizes 8-18 Regular & Slims

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JEANS SALE

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SUITS YOU RIGHT AT PLAY.



Dickies

Men's
Work Clothes

50% Cotton/50% Dacron no-iron blend in assorted colors with soil-release finish.

WORK SHIRTS
Sizes: 14-17, S-M-L
Sleeve Length
REG. 8.97 ... **6⁸⁸**

WORK PANTS
Sizes: 28-44 waist, 28-34 length
REG. 9.97 ... **7⁸⁸**

Men's Short Sleeve
JUMPSUIT
Dacron and cotton no-iron blend in assorted colors.
SIZES S-M-L-XL
REG. 13.97 ... **11⁴⁴**



Dickies

Men's
Polyester Knit JEANS

Asst. colors in hopsack weave. Sizes 28-38 waist.
REG. 10.97 ... **8⁶⁶**

As above but in indigo blue denim style. Sizes 28-38 waist.
REG. 11.97 ... **9⁷⁷**

men's Western Cut
FLARE LEG JEANS

50% Cotton/50% Dacron no-iron soil-release blend. Asst. colors in houndstooth checks and tanker twill denims. Sizes 28-38 waist.
REG. 9.97 ... **7⁸⁸**

Boys' 100% Cotton Western Cut
BLUE DENIM JEANS
In 14-oz. indigo blue denim

•Student Sizes 27-30 Waist, 28-34 Length With Big Belts.
REG. 10.97 ... **8⁶⁶**

Chile moving dramatically in human rights area

By DAVID F. BELNAP
The Los Angeles Times

SANTIAGO, Chile — This country, which was ostracized by much of the world as a result of repressive measures imposed after the military takeover of 1973, has recently taken dramatic steps forward in the area of human rights.

Arrests in Chile have declined, as have unexplained disappearances, according to authoritative sources outside the government. One Roman Catholic priest, described the improvement as both "quantitative and qualitative."

As recently as two years ago, the United Nations, the Organization of American States and a number of

governments, among them the United States, were denouncing Chile's military regime for "flagrant violations of human rights," including "institutionalized torture." Most critics agree that 1975 was the worst year of Chilean offenses.

"That was the year that the gross, systematic violation of the person became institutionalized, and 1976 wasn't much better," a Latin American diplomatic observer said. "That has now come to an end."

Now the organizations that monitor human rights developments in Chile agree that the situation has improved dramatically.

"Things are changing," a non-church source said, "and as long as things change, there will be life. There is much more freedom of opinion now. You see things in the newspapers you could not imagine would be printed two years ago."

"There is no fear of speaking out, like there was two years ago. People in the street talk freely about economic problems and other problems."

"They (the government officials) are accepting their mistakes and starting to try something new. There is a different way of thinking in the government. It is a process, and the process will probably continue."

The Rev. Christian Precht, the solidarity vicar for Chile's Catholic bishops, said in an interview, "We hope this policy will be strengthened, and we must continue in search of total justice."

The "justice" that the vicariate and other human rights groups seek falls into three general areas:

—Basic human rights. This is the area in which most progress has been achieved, but still unresolved is the disappearance of about 600 people since Sept. 11, 1973, when the military overthrew the Marxist government of Salvador Allende.

—Civil rights, including the restoration of political activity.

collective bargaining by labor and the right to strike, freedom of assembly and unrestrained freedom of the press.

—A better deal for the unemployed and the lowest wage earners. The administration's critics complain about the "social cost" of the economic program that has reduced inflation from a high of 1,146 percent during the last year of the past regime to 63.5 percent in 1977 and a projected 20 percent to 30 percent this year. Unemployment is about 13 percent, down from more than 20 percent a couple of years ago.

In the past seven weeks there has been a series of official moves

in the human and civil rights areas considered important by rights campaigners here.

The first of these, on March 10, was the lifting of a state of siege that had been in effect since the days of near-civil war when the armed forces confronted Allende's armed supporters. The state of siege was replaced by a milder measure called a state of emergency.

In early April, President Augusto Pinochet announced that he had advanced to Dec. 31 the deadline for drafting a new constitution and for planning a plebiscite on the constitution and on a projected period of transition between military and constitutional governments.



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Black Sash movement escapes South African whip

By JACK FOISIE
The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It is called the Black Sash. While most other protest movements against race discrimination in South Africa have been outlawed by the John Vorster government, the Black Sash remain untrampled and unabashed.

The Black Sash is exclusively composed of women, most white, with upperclass backgrounds — perhaps one of the reasons it has escaped any meaningful crackdown.

Members' phones are tapped, they are subject to ridicule and scorn, and their offices occasionally are visited by police making so-called routine

investigations. But in a nation with increasing legalized repression, the 1,100 members of the Black Sash have retained a puzzling immunity from arrest.

The doors of their seven offices around the nation remain open, and each day hundreds of black men and women enter to seek para-legal help — blacks ensnared in governmental red tape that controls their lives.

Sheena Duncan, who has been national president of the Black Sash for the past three years, believes it must be Calvinist doctrine, strong still in the descendants of the original Dutch settlers — the Afrikaans who dominate government today — that

accounts for the Black Sash being more ignored than attacked by officials.

"They consider us the weaker sex, taken out of Adam's rib, not a complete person without her man, emotional, reacting to the menopause," Mrs. Duncan said.

"Some people consider us ineffectual," the Black Sash leader censored. "Even sympathizers think we should disband, that by continuing to exist we fortify the government claim that it allows dissent."

"But by going out of existence we would be abandoning the many black people we help. And, on occasion, we have stymied some irrational racial actions by the government."

A recent Black Sash victory resulted from learning of a government plan to send Pass Law violators (all blacks working in white areas can be challenged at any time to produce permits or passes) to prison farms in tribal areas. The Black Sash alerted tribal chiefs, who resisted the government plan.

Today's tactics are different, but the aims of the Black Sash are the same as when the movement — originally called Women's Defense of the Constitution League — was founded 23 years ago by Jean Sinclair, Sheena Duncan's mother.

"We began as a mass protest movement," the 45-year-old Mrs. Duncan said. "Some 10,000 women

joined within the first couple of weeks. The issue (in 1955) was the government's attempt to remove the colored (mixed-race) voter from the voter's role. We also feared the government was going to do away with equality of English with Afrikaans (a Dutch derivative) as official languages."

As both were constitutional issues, the newly organized women protested "the rape of the constitution" by wearing blackshashes of mourning as they paraded in sizeable passive demonstrations.

"Newspapers began calling us the 'Black Sash' women," Mrs. Duncan recalled. "We like the sound of it so we changed our name officially."

That first protest failed. Colored voters were disenfranchised.

"The Black Sash decided there was need to go on fighting for political justice," Mrs. Duncan said. "When you start talking about justice in this country, you become largely involved in black-white affairs. People who hadn't given much thought to black rights gradually drifted away."

Sitting in the office corner of a room crowded with troubled blacks, patiently waiting to be interrogated by staff volunteers, Mrs. Duncan observed: "There's a tendency among whites in this country to think it's dangerous to talk about politics. They've forgotten how a normal kind of democracy works."

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Highly Protective Sunscreen Lotion
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PUC collects excess taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special tax designed to finance the Texas Public Utility Commission raised seven times more than was needed to pay the agency's bills in 1977, State Auditor George McNiel reported Wednesday.

McNiel said revenue from the tax totaled \$9.1 million in fiscal 1977. The commission's budget, set by the 1975 Legislature, was only \$1.2 million. The 1978 budget of \$3.85 million, while bigger, is still far below the revenue from the tax.

McNiel said the tax raised \$5.57 million in fiscal 1976, the first year it was in effect.

The Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act imposed a tax on utility companies of one-sixth of 1 per cent of the gross receipts of those companies regulated by the commission.

Parking area approved

AUSTIN Bureau — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Midland Memorial Hospital to acquire a tract of land im-



CHOSEN "Youth of the Month" by the Midland Optimist Club is Kevin Wayne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Lewis of 3804 Stanolind Ave. A Lee High School senior, Lewis plans to study engineering and physics while attending college.

mediately adjacent to the hospital for parking. The request was one of a number of applications acted on by the THFC's regular weekly voting session.

Machines to blame for Postal Service woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says. A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities — often to cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E. V. Dorsey has told the Postal Service board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late," he said.

Dorsey was asked by a board member, Robert Hardesty, if there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction before mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of mail.

"Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the mis-sent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it."

Dorsey said the reasons for mis-sent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses.

Postal Service delivery standards call for letters to arrive in one, two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but mis-sent mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

Under mechanization, a machine brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. If

the letter is going to a different area, he must punch the first three digits but if these numbers are the same as his

area he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched the machine which area of the city or which

other city the letter should go to and the machine puts the letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may

punch a wrong number, Dorsey said. Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.


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TONIGHTS SUBJECT: **"MY ONLY DAY IN HEAVEN"**

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Wendell Winkler

Beatings for job seekers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black women waiting in lines at an unemployment office to sign up for jobs have been whipped, beaten with rubber hoses and doused with water by government employees in the past two weeks, a Johannesburg newspaper reported Wednesday.

"The incidents most frequently occur in the rush towards the (office) window when a job vacancy is announced," the Johannesburg Star reported. "It is in the scramble to catch the supervisor's attention whenever a vacancy is called that officials have resorted to strongarm tactics with sjambok (a traditional African whip) and water jug."

Plural Relations Minister Connie Mulder said there would be an immediate investigation of the allegations in the report and vowed to take action if the charges prove true.

"If the facts are correct, I find such behavior incredible," Mulder said.

Three investigative reporters for the newspaper, including a black woman, charged in the story that "physical violence and humiliation are being inflicted on the unemployed quite indiscriminately" at a government labor exchange office here. The reporters said they witnessed the beatings on four separate days at the government-run West Rand Bantu Board.

They wrote that the white head of the female unemployment section, identified as J. Cronje, and two black assistants, beat the black women with rubber hoses and sjamboks.

Cronje also threw water on the job seekers "in spite of the bitter cold," the newspaper said, and the women were "subjected to abusive language."

"We only do it to keep them away from the window," the newspaper quoted Cronje as saying in explanation for the alleged beatings. "Sometimes the black constables have to keep them in line." The newspaper said he refused to elaborate.

It said some of the women allegedly beaten were elderly, and others were young women with babies strapped to their backs.

"I've been coming here for a month and he's always doing it," the reporters quoted Gladys Tshabalala as saying, referring to Cronje. "He does it every day but we can't boycott the place because we need the jobs."

Such allegations about mistreatment of blacks rarely are prominently displayed in newspapers here. However, the story in the Star appeared on the front page under a headline reading: "The Bullies of Polly St."

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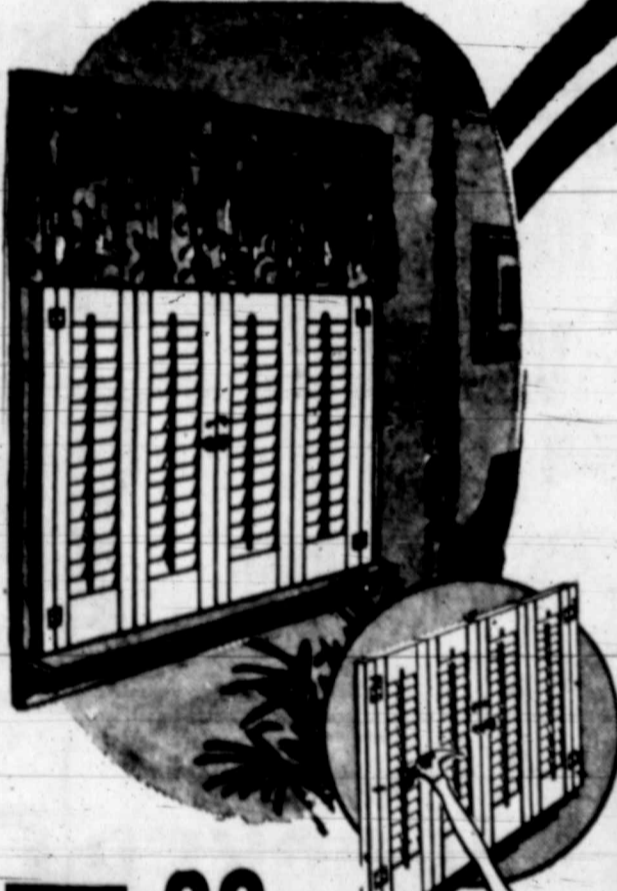
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Economic adviser plugs Carter's tax cut program

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief economic adviser says the economy won't do as well as expected this year, and will do much worse if Congress fails to enact Carter's proposed \$25-billion tax cut program.

Charles E. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that with the tax cut, the economy should grow at between 4 and 4.5 percent, both this year and next.

The 1978 forecast is down from the original estimates of 4.7 percent growth in the economy. But if Congress fails to enact the tax cut of the magnitude sought by Carter, economic growth will taper off this year and decline to only about 3 percent next year, which could bring about an increase in the nation's unemployment rate, Schultze said.

The outlook for inflation this year also is worse than expected, Schultze said Tuesday in a speech at a National Press Club luncheon.

Prices probably will increase between 6.75 and 7 percent this year, compared with the rise of 6 to 6.25 percent predicted earlier this year, he said.

"There is simply no way that continued healthy recovery can be maintained unless inflation is brought under better control," he said.

Schultze said an unexpectedly large increase in food prices is to blame for the worsened inflation outlook, but he said inflation must be contained if the country is to achieve its other economic goals.

The only major economic goal that is on target for this year and next is unemployment, which Schultze said should decline to 5.75 percent from the current 6.2 percent jobless rate by the end of 1979 if the tax program is enacted.

Schultze indicated the administration is pleased that the recent increase in auto prices announced by General Motors would meet the administration's criteria for keeping price increases this year below the average increases of the last two years.

The administration is working to keep both wage and price increases in the economy at levels below the increase of the past years in an effort to slowly unwind the inflation, which Schultze said has been at an underlying rate of 6.5 percent for the past several years.

He said Carter will meet next week with leaders of labor unions to try to enlist their cooperation for his voluntary program.

He said it is critical for controlling inflation that major labor unions

lower their wage demands below what they were in their most recent labor contract negotiations.

"Cooperation from major unions in this effort is absolutely vital," Schultze said.

In 'war' on cancer, enemy lies within

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

"The tears you see in my eyes are real."

The words were spoken by Dr. Martin Apple of the University of California at San Francisco. They were true.

They were said in a lonely corridor of a Houston hotel and came at the end of a long and bitter day for Apple.

In his hand, he held a pink message slip. This one was from a desperate husband in Washington. His wife was dying of cancer. He wanted some of Apple's new drug that could "cure" cancer.

It was one of literally hundreds that flooded into the recent American Cancer Society's Science Writers Seminar for two days.

There was no cure, of course. Apple's presentation had been exaggerated and misconstrued somehow, despite his cautions that the new drug may have no human application at all, to be a cure for human cancer. His findings applied only to mice.

To Apple's credit, he answered each and every phone call. It must have been a disheartening experience.

The Apple incident may be instructive. It seems to underline several problems involving cancer: the public's inordinate fear of the disease, the gulf between great expectations and reality, the basic philosophy behind the "War on Cancer."

The war was started during the Nixon administration some seven years ago. Even then, some scientists doubted the wisdom of the effort: it would divert funds from basic research, the scientific knowledge wasn't at a stage for a breakthrough.

Nonetheless, the war was started. It has cost the American people more than \$3.5 billion in the last six or seven years.

Despite this expenditure, the incidence has increased, only slightly, and the death rate has decreased, only slightly. The question is being asked by Congress and ordinary people: Has the war been worth it? The answer is yes, but it's a tough answer to sell.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, U.S. commissioner of food and drugs, compares the war on cancer to the Vietnam conflict. Original hopes of quick victory turned into a prolonged struggle. A "hot war" suddenly turned into a "cold war."

"What we hoped would be a single disease with a magic bullet cure has turned out to be a complex array of diseases, probably with multiple causation and almost certainly with no single cure," he said.

"Disappointment at the lack of a clean solution has resulted in some public mistrust of the biomedical research establishment — which probably does deserve rebuke for having overpromised in the past."

However, despite frustrations, the struggle against cancer does seem to be making ground. Not perhaps with dramatic victories, but steady, inch-by-inch progress against an increasingly difficult foe.

What is needed now is a new perception of the cancer problem. The facts are that most major cancers are yielding, albeit slowly, to the pressure of modern medical science.

The one big exception is a cancer that can be prevented, lung cancer.

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MIDLAND MEMORIAL

April 28, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clyde Celey Jr. of 4626 Wilshire Drive, a girl.

Mrs. Sandy Hodge of Route 1, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cook of 4201 N. Garfield St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norman Wood Jr. of 4302 Leddy Drive, a boy.

April 29, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Earl Jackson of 1101 E. Pennsylvania Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Reyes of 1108 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Avalon Dunn of 4606 Seminole Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clyde Hollidy of Route 3, a boy.

Jacqueline Merie Ross of 1727 Oak Ave., a boy.

April 30, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wally Ahola II of 314 E. Spruce Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralph Taylor of 1801 Culver St., a boy.

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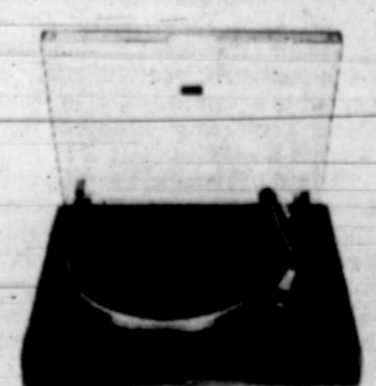
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'Your vote counts'

The Midland League of Women Voters, in its traditional role of "getting out the vote," points out that this Saturday citizens will have a chance to be heard by their elected officials, to make an impact on their government.

Yes sir, this coming Saturday, citizens will have a chance to vote in statewide primaries. They will have the opportunity of choosing nominees for United States Senator and Representatives, governor and other state officials.

"You will be able to select the judges for your courts, the commissioners for your county, and justice of the peace for your precinct," the League said in a prepared statement. "Your Vote Counts," submitted to The Reporter-Telegram.

The statement also advises that in the last statewide primary only 30 percent of the registered voters participated in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

"In the ensuing fall general election, only one out of three registered voters in Texas cast their ballots," the League statement advised. "That means a small percentage of the registered voters chose those who lead you today, who make the laws affecting your lives, who sit in judgment on you."

"Is this what you want?" Ask most any individual and he or she undoubtedly will say that this very definitely is not what they want — that it is not the American way; yet qualified voters in the past have stayed away from the polls in droves.

What will the story be this

Saturday? Some of the experts predict that the voting, statewide, will be exceptionally light. But we are optimistic enough to believe that heavier voting in Midland and other West Texas counties will serve to up the state average.

But it all depends on YOU! It is up to YOU to take the time to do your duty by casting your ballot.

"The most basic form of citizen participation is YOUR vote," the League of Women Voters emphasizes. "It says you care. It says you believe in democracy. It says you want to have a say in your government."

The League of Women Voters of Texas, incidentally, promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and acts on selected governmental issues. The League does not support or oppose any political party or candidates.

This is fine and dandy. Its primary objective, after having provided public information on the various candidates involved in the upcoming balloting, is to get out the largest vote possible.

We most certainly will go along with the League in urging a large and representative vote in Midland and neighboring counties. Those who have made themselves available for public office have every right to expect a representative vote. We believe that West Texans will see that this is done.

As the League says, "Vote Saturday. Take a neighbor with you."

Remember also, please, that your vote counts.

'YOU'RE SURE THIS WON'T HURT?'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Red Cambodia: 'criminal nation'

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Americans were outraged at the news that German SS men in 1944 had lined up captured American troops at Malmedy crossroads in Belgium and had mowed them down with machine guns. Twenty-four years later, Americans were horrified to hear that their own spooked soldiers had wiped out the defenseless men, women and children of My Lai village in Vietnam.

The Malmedy and My Lai massacres were Sunday School outings, however, compared to the retribution the communist conquerors have brought against their former foes in Cambodia. There is stark, staggering evidence that the communists, as one intelligence report put it, began "immediately executing all officers in the defeated army and their families."

The executions were kept quiet. "Since the KCP (Khmer Communist Party) had not established complete control over the country, the party ordered the executions carried out in such a manner as to not alarm the people." The slaughtering of the officers was followed, as the communists lightened their control, by the methodical massacre of enlisted men. Then the communists turned on the civilians. "It was the KCP policy to eliminate everyone in Cambodia who was not from the poor farmer-working class."

The work of death is still going on inside Cambodia. Recent intelligence reports claim it is "a primary party activity to search out and eliminate

the last vestiges of the old society ... i.e., those who were not from the poor farmer-working class and who had hidden themselves among the people."

The grisly evidence — government documents, refugee accounts, medical records and smuggled photos — staggers the mind. The atrocities have been so monstrous that they can be better understood by focusing on a single, typical incident. This is the story, therefore, of what happened to General Em San and the men who served under him in Siem Reap province. They were shot and battered to death before they had a chance to tell their story. But it has now been told by their executioners who fled to Thailand after a party purge. We have pieced together the story from the scattered accounts of several witnesses.

Although the Khmer Rouge guerrillas did not defeat General Em San in the field, he ordered his command to surrender to them after the government collapsed on April 17, 1975. Then he met the Khmer Rouge as they entered Siem Reap city. He was arrested immediately and taken in his own jeep to Kompong Kdei in eastern Siem Reap province for interrogation," the witnesses recall.

His officers down to the rank of major were also rounded up and herded aboard trucks, together with their wives and children. According to one account, they were told by their captors that they had been invited to attend independence ceremonies at

CAPITAL GAMES: Inflation causes higher and still higher tax bill

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If you have been wondering why your income tax bill goes up every year at the same time the President and Congress seem to be working furiously on tax cut proposals, you're not alone. The answer is inflation.

"The government gets an automatic increase in tax revenues every year as a result of inflation," said Dr. Craig Roberts, an economics professor. Roberts is an adviser to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is a member of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Inflation is a cleverly disguised friend of the tax collector that pushes everyone into higher tax brackets, enabling the government to collect more revenue without legislating higher tax rates.

When politicians talk of tax cuts and tax reform, most of it is aimed at helping the lower income taxpayer.

Roberts says the government does this because "tax reform to help the poor is cheap and easy since taxpayers in the lowest 25 percent account for less than half of one percent of all personal income tax collected."

Since there aren't enough millionaires in America to finance the government's enormous spending appetite, the burden falls on those in the middle.

And a burden it is. "Last year, Americans paid \$16.7 billion more in taxes than they spent on the three

basic necessities of food, clothing and housing," Roberts said.

Compared with the \$2,261 per capita paid in taxes last year, the average citizen spent only \$1,048 on food, \$354 on clothing and \$780 on shelter, he said.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., an evangelical tax cut advocate, explains how the government is able to take bigger and bigger tax bites every year without raising tax rates:

"As the costs of goods and services increase, workers demand higher wages to maintain their real purchasing power. As their earnings increase, they are pushed into higher tax brackets which enable the government to take a bigger percentage of their earnings."

"The problem is the amount left after taxes may actually be less due to inflation and the higher tax bill than the worker had before his wage increase," Kemp said.

Roberts explains what this means to an average worker:

"Let's take for an example someone who is today earning only \$6,240 a year."

In 1976, he would have paid no taxes, and would actually have received \$155 back from an earned-income tax credit.

"But after 45 years of 5 percent inflation, he would be earning \$56,077 a year, on which he would pay \$17,019 in taxes."

"It would appear his after-tax income had risen from \$6,395 in 1976 to \$38,058 in 2021," Roberts said.

Actually, the worker would experience a decline of one-third in his living standard over 45 years. "His after-tax income in 2021 would have a purchasing power equal to only \$4,345 in 1976 dollars compared with the \$6,395 he made in 1976."

"The greatest loophole of all in your income-tax system works for the benefit of government," Roberts said. "It is the loophole that allows government to use inflation to increase taxes without having to legislate higher tax rates."

Kemp and Roberts believe the government must begin indexing tax rates to keep government from gobbling up bigger chunks of our paychecks.

"Indexing the tax structure would prevent this deterioration in the living standard of all Americans," Roberts said.

By indexing the tax rate, the government would calculate the tax schedules adjusting them to the rate of inflation for the previous year.

"This would be a real tax cut for the hardest hit group of taxpayers — those in the middle brackets. But because it would mean a drop in revenue for the government, indexing faces a tough battle both in Congress and in the White House."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. When singing part of the Haggadah (Huh-GAWD-uh) which comes from the non-legal part of the Talmud, orthodox Jews pour out some of the wine from their cups, so as not to appear too affluent. Why? Psalm 23:5
2. Moses lifting up the serpent was compared to the lifting up of the
John 3:14

3. Paul delivered two men unto Satan. Who were they? 1 Timothy 1:20
4. He hoped that they would learn not to b
1 Timothy 1:20

5. Paul was able to heal many people, but there was one friend he did not help. Name him. 2 Timothy 4:20
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow ought to take advantage of his opportunities — not his friends."

For 318 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 18 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 4794, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

Howdy, Pogo visitors

Officers and directors of Pogo Producing Co. from Houston, Kingsville, Hampton, N.H., Fort Worth and Pittsburgh, Pa., are visitors in the Tall City, and Midlanders are as pleased as can be to have them here.

They will be the guests of The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception given in their honor late this afternoon in the Petroleum Club.

It always is great to have such distinguished business leaders in Midland, and the Pogo group certainly is no exception.

President William E. Gibson of Houston heads the Pogo delegation. Others in the party include Hunter L. Martin Jr., Bill Phillips, W. C. Pilleit, Bill Holland Sr., Jim Kempner, William C.

Liedtke Jr., formerly of Midland; W. M. Brumley Jr., John B. Carter Jr., W.S. Farish III, George H. Jewell and Kenneth R. Joynt, all of Houston; Tobin Armstrong, Kingsville; Michael D. Dingman, Hampton, N.H.; William M. Fuller, Fort Worth, and James R. Wilcock, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A great big, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to the Pogo visitors. It is hoped that they will stay as long as possible and then come back to see us at every opportunity.

BIBLE VERSE

Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. — Jude 1:21 —

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter 'nyets' mention of human rights

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Fear of "antagonizing" the Soviet Union led to remarkable instructions by President Carter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ruling out any public mention of human rights during his recent visit to Moscow.

That decision, in a letter from the President to Vance, angered realists on the National Security Council (NSC) staff. They insist that keeping human rights pressure on Moscow is essential to save Mr. Carter from looking like a paper tiger.

The decision to avoid any public mention of human rights followed the recommendations of Marshall Shulman, Vance's top adviser on Soviet affairs. In all the public briefings from Moscow describing the talks between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on SALT (strategic arms limitations), not one word was said about human rights.

Shulman told us Vance did mention human rights at some point during his private three-hour talk with Gromyko. That is a total surprise to other government officials, who know of nothing said about human rights in the Vance-Gromyko talks.

Vance also played down U.S. concern over Soviet free-wheeling across the continent of Africa with Cuban troops as Soviet proxies. But disgruntled administration aides note a difference. Vance avoided



Moscow. "No help from Meany" Robert S. Strauss, whose jawboning efforts have won big business cheers, received a raspberry from the voice of big labor: AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Strauss' session with Meany at AFL-CIO headquarters here April 25 got off to a shaky start. An ABC television crew doing a story on the much-publicized anti-inflation czar wanted to accompany him to Meany's office. "No, sir!" snapped the 83-year-old Meany.

"No, sir!" also was the substance of his answer when Strauss asked for moderation in union wage demands. Meany replied that he did not see much sign of self-sacrifice for the sake of fighting inflation elsewhere in the society and therefore saw no reason for labor to hold back. Strauss responded that he was not asking labor to forgo all wage demands but just please restrain them a little, adding that there would also be examples of business restraint. Meany made no nod of agreement.

SOVIET NAVAL MUSCLE

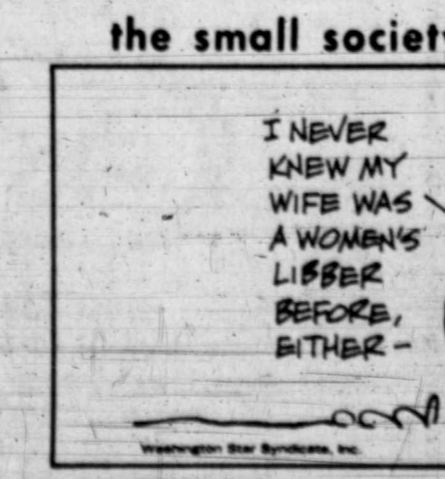
Both the political impact of naval power and the Soviet Union's growing self-assurance were shown early this year in the Mediterranean Sea by an unexpected Russian demonstration.

During Soviet naval exercises in late January, planes off the deck of the aircraft carrier Kiev carried on simulated air attacks against British and French warships, coming within a few thousand feet of the vessels.

Although unpublicized, this has been the talk of the U.S. intelligence community. Aviators off U.S. carriers have been making simulated attacks against Soviet warships for years, but this is the first time for such activity by the Soviets. It dramatizes not only the new presence of Soviet naval power but also Moscow's current military confidence.

the small society

I NEVER KNEW MY WIFE WAS A WOMEN'S LIBBER BEFORE, EITHER — WE NEVER DISCUSSED POLITICS —



by Brickman



TORIAL

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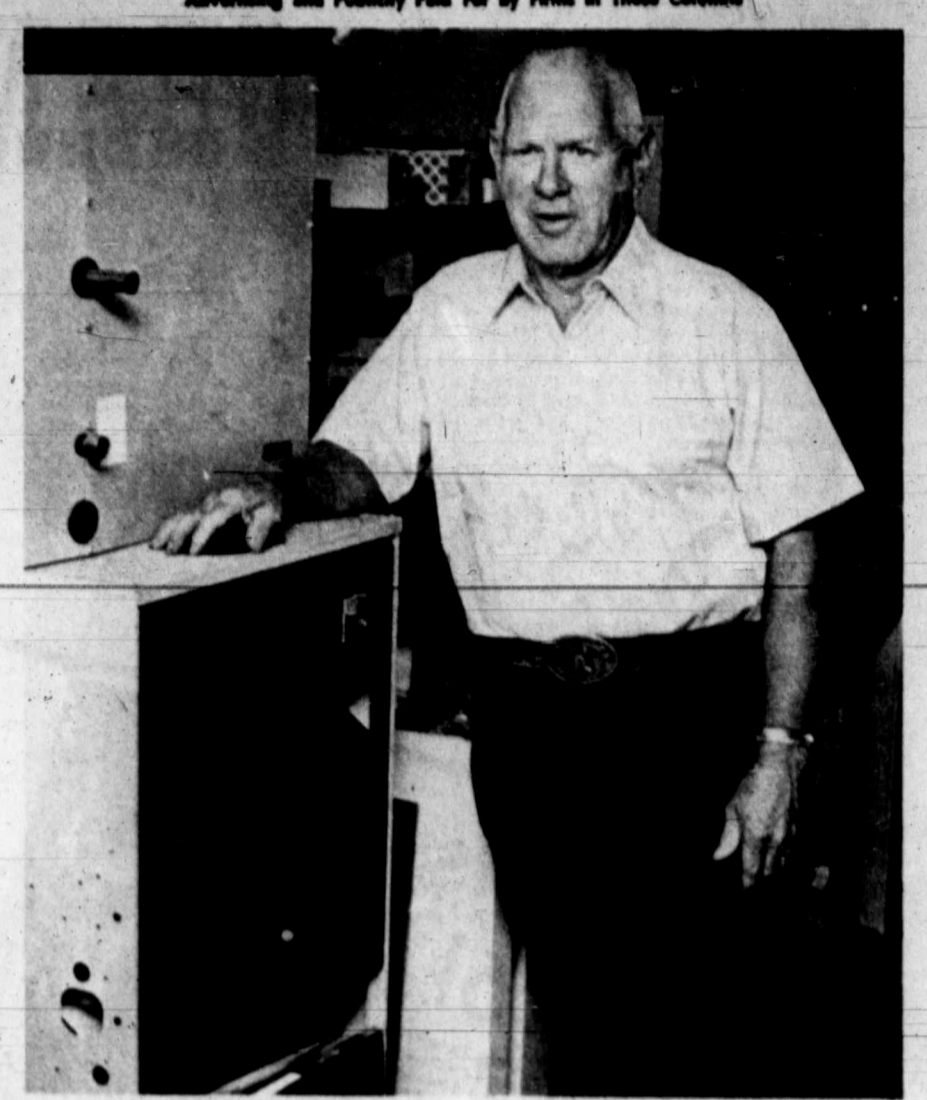


Carmen's Mexican Imports, located at 401 E. Illinois, abounds with a new shipment of beautiful items—perfect for your Mother's Day gift shopping. Owners, Roy and Carmen Hearon, shown above, cordially invite you to drop in soon.



Jo Pool, secretary at Canton's Decorating Center, is shown with samples of floor coverings. Canton's offers a beautiful selection of carpeting for homes or offices to enhance any decor from traditional to contemporary. Stop in soon at 4600 Sinclair or call 694-4414 for information.

BUSINESS NEWS



Jerry Riel, owner of Jerry's Sheet Metal at 700 N. Fort Worth, will be glad to help you stay cool and comfortable this summer. Have him install a new Payne air conditioner in your home. For information call 684-4495.

See Carmen's for Mother's Day gifts

Wish you could browse in a Mexican bazaar? No need to travel far. Drop by Carmen's Mexican Imports at 401 E. Illinois. Carmen's is crammed full of fascinating items direct from sunny Mexico. Take your time and browse to your heart's content. There is much to see, and you'll be delighted to find that the prices at Carmen's are reasonable. Owner's, Roy and Carmen Hearon, have just received a new shipment of goods in time for Mother's Day. A fantastic selection of over 3000 items is offered for your consideration.

Chairman Hua Korea bound

TOKYO (AP)—Chairman Hua Kuo-feng left Peking today for an official visit to North Korea, the first trip abroad by a Chinese Communist Party chief since the late Mao Tse-tung went to Moscow in 1957. In a dispatch received here, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported that the 57-year-old Hua left by special train, accompanied by a party of six officials including Foreign Minister Huang Hua. The chairman was seen off at the railway station by a group of government leaders and party officials, among them vice chairmen Teng Hsiao-ping and Li Hsien-nien, the agency said.

Find beautiful carpeting at Canton's

Canton's Decorating Center, located at 4600 Sinclair, can be the headquarters for all your decorating or remodeling needs. Whether you're building a new home, redecorating an office or an entire house, Canton's can offer you complete service. You will find a wide selection in floor coverings, wall coverings, window treatments and accessories. If you're looking for carpeting, you should be able to find exactly what you want at Canton's. High-quality shag, indoor-outdoor. You will find quality carpeting that will enhance either traditional or contemporary settings.

Copper crunch crushes town's boom in Arizona

The Washington Post — CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Some 1,400 feet below the old saguaro cactuses and blooming ocotillos of the desert, the thick darkness of a copper mine is broken by the stray beams of miners' lamps. They are lonely pinpoints in the tunnels that go first here, then there. A rare and sad silence — even the drip of seeping groundwater seems loud — fills the miles of tunnels where the din of drilling, blasting and crushing of rock is usually the rule. There should be some 400 men mining copper on the day shift, but there is only a handful underground. And no copper is being mined. For when the price of copper fell to 60 cents a pound Aug. 12, the Hecla Mining Co. faced a painful but necessary choice. "At some point," said Hecla's Gil Valdez, "you quit trying to maximize profits and start trying to minimize losses."

Law enforcement defends proposed firearms laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Department officials are trying to reassure Congress that new proposed firearms regulations won't lead to nationwide gun registration, as some critics are claiming. "The goal is to permit us more efficiency in the tracing of crime guns," said Rex B. Davis, director of the Treasury Department's bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms, in testimony prepared for a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing today. "At the same time, with the information available, we should be able to chart any changes in major commercial movements of firearms to particular sections of the country," Davis said.

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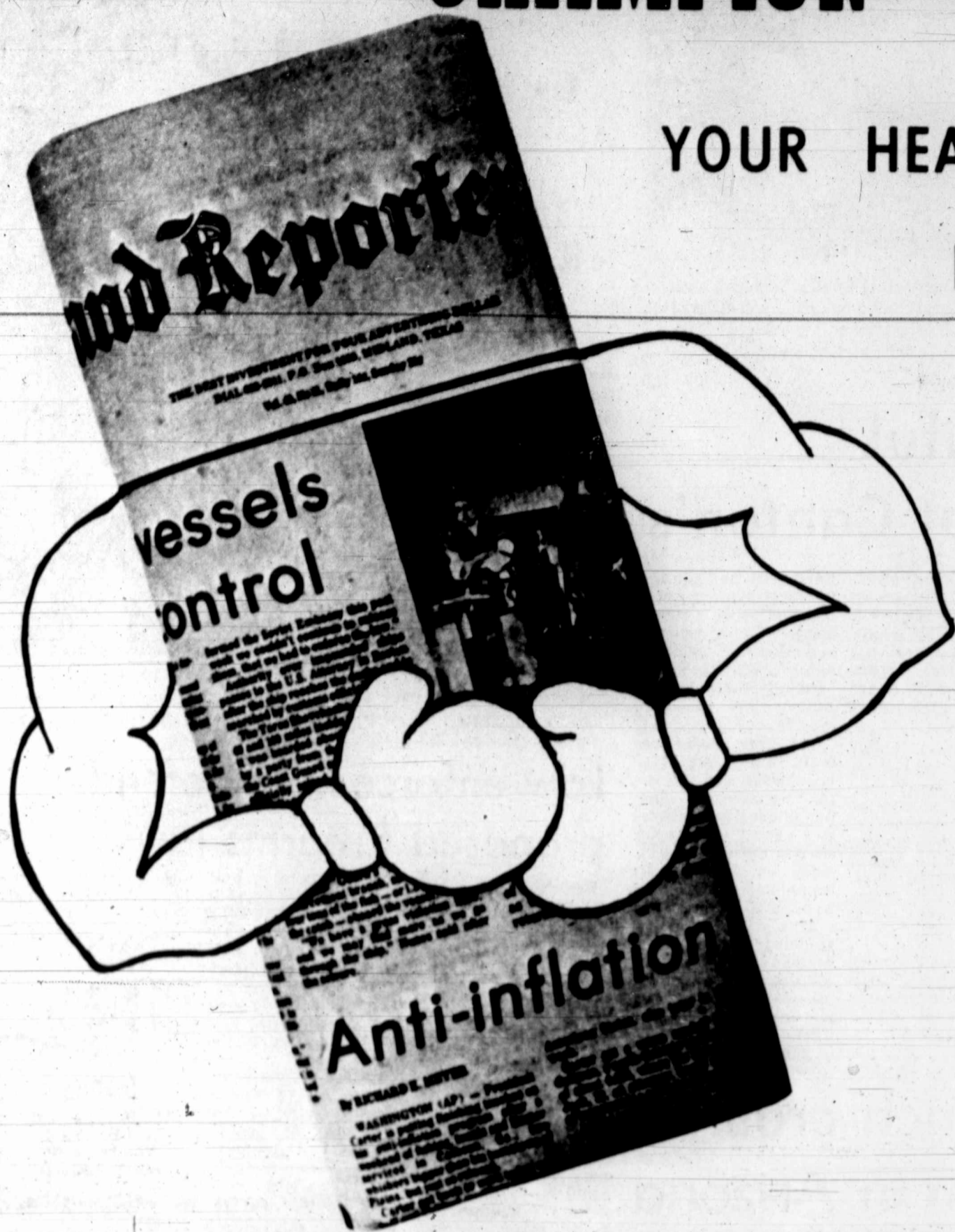
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"DUE TO BUSINESS EXPANSION"
50% Commission basis of \$18.00 per hour
(warranty and customer pay). Five day work
week. Apply in person to or call D.H. Soles or
Al Metkown at 694-1606.
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3705 W. Wall in Midland

EDEN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
3303 N. Midland St. San Miguel Square
CHEMICAL EXPRESS
Professional truck drivers
needed. Must be 23 years old,
must pass DOT physical, must
pass road test. Good pay & good
benefits. Contact Curtis Mull,
381-1210, Odessa, Tex.

MID-CONTINENT INN
Needs
Desk clerk, Night Auditor,
Cooks, Dishwashers,
Waitresses & Maids. Apply
1-20 & Holiday Hill Rd.
697-2201.
LVN 7 to 3 shift
\$36 per shift
Excellent benefits. Also
NURSE'S AIDES, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11
shift. Apply 3203 Sage St or call
Mary Gibson, Director of Nurs-
ing at 683-1403.

PURULATOR SECURITY
Now Hiring
Security Guards
Apply at 708 S. Colorado between 8 AM
and 5 PM.
Monday through Friday
Call 563-3047
LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY
NEEDS DELIVERY & OFF
SET PRESS TRAINEE.
Must be neat in appearance. Ap-
ply 103 North Pecos.

NEEDED NURSERY CO-ORDINATOR
For large church. Call Mrs. Smith
at 684-7821 for appointment. Ex-
perience with young children re-
quired.
MECHANIC
Need someone knowledgeable of
all model cars. Salary plus com-
mission, 40 hour week, company
benefits.
Apply in person to
Dwain Kemp & AUTO
Village Shopping Center
WANTED
Experienced baby sitter
Preferably high school or college
student. For full time summer
job at my home from 7-45 to 5-15.
Four children ages 10, 6, 5, 3. Call
697-3945 after 6 weekdays and all
day Saturday and Sunday. Good
references required.

COOK WANTED
6 AM to 2 PM
12 PM to 8 PM
Experience in Nursing Home or
Hospital preferred.
Apply in person
3203 Sage St
682-6222

TABOVILLA PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW
Working Schedules Arranged for:
MOTHERS, HOUSEWIVES, SECRETARIES
STUDENTS (16 YEARS OR OLDER)
PERSONS LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME
ON WEEKENDS
No Job Experience Required
PROGRESS INTO THESE POSITIONS:
SWING HOSTESS \$630 MO.
SWING MANAGER \$700 MO.
ASSISTANT MANAGER . \$1050 MO.
WE OFFER: Paid Vacation, Uniforms Furnished, Food Allowance, Above Average Wages, Good Work Environment.
YOU PROVIDE: Neat Appearance, Good Personality, Smile, Good Attendance, Desire to Learn.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT: 2111 N. Big Spring
902 ANDREWS HWY.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS -for- TRUCK MECHANICS
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
•Paid Retirement •Participating Thrift Plan
•Paid Hospitalization Ins. •Paid Life Insurance
•Free Uniform Program •Sick Pay Assistance
•Paid Holidays •Paid Vacation
FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD
FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

SENIOR ENGINEER
Staff petroleum engineering position available with established,
growing independent oil and gas operator in Albany, Texas.
Operations experience with reservoir exposure desired. This op-
portunity offers excellent salary, deferred income from annual
bonus, full company benefits including automobile, etc. 3 to 10
years experience desired.
Send resume for confidential consideration to:
JONES COMPANY, LTD.
Drawer 787, Albany, Texas 76430

Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677
WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB WITH A FUTURE?
Vacations and Insurance paid. Highest wages for.
• Waiter/Waitress
• Bus help
• Short Order Cook
• Dish machine operators
Apply
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE
The largest supplier of first aid stations and supplies in the
United States, needs a person to sell new commercial and
industrial accounts, and to service existing accounts, in or
around Midland. We are looking for an honest hard working
person interested in making an outstanding living. Ex-
cellent local references will be required, and you must be
bondable. Mr. Hackey will meet with all applicants Friday
May 5 at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall for the purpose of ex-
plaining job and setting up individual appointments for
Saturday.

START COLLECTION CAREER
Collection agency offers well
paying career. Must be neatly
dressed and have an outgoing
personality. Previous collection
experience helpful but will train
the right person. Exceptional
benefits and chance for advance-
ment. Call Mr. Royal, 684-5852.
AVON BE SUCCESSFUL IN SALES
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
Avon helps make it fun to
run your own business. You
set your own hours, too. Find
out about this challenging
earning opportunity. Call
Margaret Luce, AVON
"District Manager," today.
682-0870.
HOSTESS WANTED
Split shift, apply in person.
Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
CHEROKEE MUD LOGGING SERVICE, INC.
Now hiring experienced
loggers. Top pay. (405)
436-0737, Ada, Oklahoma.

SE NECESITAN MAESTROS BILINGUES
The DALLAS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking certificated bilingual teachers for the 1978-79 school year. Representatives of the Dallas I.S.D. Personnel Department will be interviewing applicants in the Midland area on May 5, and 6 for available positions. Bilingual teachers certified in fields normally taught in elementary, middle and high school grades are urged to apply.
On May 5-6 interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn-Midland, Telephone No. 694-7774
Interviews: May 5-9 a.m.-12 Noon-2 p.m.-7 p.m. May 6-9 a.m.-12 Noon
Dallas offers numerous advantages which are envied by districts throughout Texas. Among them are:
Outstanding promotional opportunities
Year-round air conditioning in all schools
Opportunities for employment in the summer school program
An increasing student population needing bilingual education (approximately 20,000)
Blue Cross insurance program
Outstanding opportunities for graduate study (with 10 area colleges and universities)
Availability of DSD blood club and Teachers Credit Union
And, many other benefits, including the state's top salary schedule:
Bachelor's Degree \$10,019-\$18,759
Master's Degree \$11,021-\$21,402
School Administrators \$20,000-\$40,000
CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE...CONSIDER DALLAS! WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT!
Interested persons should contact
Dr. Toney Poulos or Dr. Arturo Salazar
May 5-Holiday Inn, Midland; Phone No. 694-7774 9 a.m.-12 Noon; 2 p.m.-7 p.m.
May 6-Holiday Inn, Midland, Phone No. 694-7774 9 a.m.-12 Noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F Handicapped

LATHE OPERATORS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS MECHANIC-ELECTRICIAN MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS
And others with machine shop experience contact
Sii Drilco Industrial about employment in a world
wide company with opportunity for personal
growth. Good working conditions and benefits are
provided. Wages are dependent on experience.
Benefits include:
• Paid Family Medical Plan • Paid Holidays
• Paid Life Insurance • Paid Uniform Program
• Paid Sick Leave Insurance • 50.60 Hrs. per Week
• Paid Vacations • Weekends Off
Employment office is located at intersection of
Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.
SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Hwy, P. O. Box 3135
915-683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME
• FLOOR ATTENDANTS
• LINE ATTENDANTS
• COOK TRAINEES
• DISHWASHERS
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADIA PARTTIME
Temporary Services
is now hiring for summer. Clerks,
typists, receptionists,
secretaries, mag. card, etc. No
fees.
683-6111 EOE 2004 W. Wall
Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Joan Massey CALL Kathy Kerr
LVN \$5 per hour Medication aides,
food service supervisor, nurses aides,
Midland Care Center, 2000 North
Main, 683-6613

WANTED EVENING DESK CLERK
Experience preferred. Apply in
person at the Holiday Inn, 3904
W. Wall.
NEED WAREHOUSEMEN
Some counter sales, some
deliveries. Plumbing,
heating wholesale com-
pany. Call Mendy,
682-2583.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Good fringes and holidays.
Need heavy volume ex-
perience. Located at Air Ter-
minal. Call 563-2380, ext. 24.
SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY
Dependable person with average
secretarial skills to handle cor-
respondence, other office duties, with
field office of large insurance com-
pany. Should be able to type at least 40
wpm, take on more responsibility as
you and your salary grow with us.
Benefits include paid vacation, in-
surance program. "Our people like it
here."
Call or write for appointment.
J. B. Ugham
BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
902 S. Garfield
683-5378
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED SALESLADY WANTED
Apply in person
LUCILLE'S DRESS SHOP
Town & Country
Shopping Center
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Date Control Service of Midland
has an opening for field service
technician. Technical school and
minimum 3 years experience
necessary. FCC license prefer-
red. Contact Mr. Ross, 683-9636.
PLUMBERS NEEDED
Good pay for experienced
plumbers. Call Bruce
Stephens.
684-6271
MALE OR FEMALE COURIERS NEEDED
Full and part time. All com-
pany benefits, uniforms fur-
nished. Married, 23 and
over, single 25 and older.
Call 683-7811 or 682-7630

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers
Growth Opportunity
WELDERS MACHINISTS
Blue Print Reading required
Machinists Must be able to
make own setups
Excellent working conditions, top
industry wages, growth health and
life insurance paid vacations,
holidays, and sick leave
Only Experienced Personnel
Need Apply
CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236
P. O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760
OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS AND OTHERS WANTED
Make your vacation money
now! Full or part time employ-
ment. At minimum wage
guarantee with bonus up to
\$3.50 per hour or more.
Apply in Person
Monday thru Friday
8 AM - 4:30 PM
Central Building
310 W. Illinois
Rm. 128 A
We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest
Private Employment Agency

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT 683-4221
Suite "D"

VILLAGE CARWASH NEEDS HELP
Full or part time. Male or
female. \$2.65 per hour.
Call between 9 and 5.
684-9485.

SECRETARY
With shorthand and typing skills.
Oil experience preferred but not
required. Salary commensurate
with experience and ability.
SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
MAIDS Wanted
HOLIDAY INN OF MIDLAND
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
R. N. Director of Nursing for 150
beds. Intermediate Care III Nur-
sing Home. Excellent salary, frin-
ge benefits. Send resume to
P. O. Box 7195, Odessa, or call
333-4511

To work
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Write to
Box 1650
Scales (5)

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Midland T

Help Wanted

NEEDED

•RN'S \$575 and up PER HOUR

•LVN'S \$420 and up PER HOUR

•NA'S \$295 and up PER HOUR

Apply
2217 N. Big Spring
563-0689
Midland, Texas

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
an equal opportunity employer

**WANTED
GEOLOGIST & LANDMAN**

To work in Corpus Christi, Texas for established active independent oil company. Approximately 5 years experience required. Maximum authority & minimum supervision equals above average job satisfaction. South Texas experience desirable but not a requirement. Salary commensurate with experience.

Write Box B-14, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or call collect, Joe H. Scales (512) 882-3682.

**ATTENTION
GEOLOGIST**

I am looking for an experienced
GEOLOGIST

who is a prospect finder and generator, self motivated, and who has initiative and desire and want to work in an independent atmosphere with a good salary and/or other compensation, overriding royalties or participation in deals generated, etc., a nice office in Midland, land and office personnel. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

CALL: 683-6258

MIDLAND CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
has opening for a
STAFF ACCOUNTANT - CPA

Male or female, with experience in Oil & Gas Accounting, Joint Operations, Ranch Accounting, Trusts & Income Taxes relating thereto. Salary Open. Excellent opportunity.
CALL 683-5478 for Appointment
Or Apply in Person at
712 First National Bank Building
Replies will be held in strict confidence

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN
PART-TIME

Experience in processing and printing black and white photographs of professional quality required. Ability to burn and dodge in making prints for reproduction.

Apply to Mrs. Slemmons,
Personnel Manager
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Part-time Income
City Motor Route
\$400 + profit monthly**

Approximately two hours daily for a person with good wheels and initiative.

Contact: Dale Miller
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois

**FULL AND PART TIME
MACHINIST OR TRAINEE**

Employment at service station and carwash.
3206 N. Midkiff

MACHINIST OR TRAINEE

Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply to:
S.F.M. COMPANY, INC.
1572 Cadillac, South Drive, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 682-5338 or after 5:00 call (512) 882-3682.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you have several years of good selling experience, have a good education, enjoy selling expensive high quality products to high income business and professional people and if you enjoy wearing conservative business apparel, we may have the opportunity you seek.

If you have proven personal initiative, if you are willing to work 50 hours per week and would like a career opportunity, call Linda or John for an interview appointment. Phone 682-2017.

NON-FOODS Sales Merchandise. To \$1000 or take up payments. Call 682-5338 or after 5:00 call (512) 882-3682.

SELLING EARWORM BUSINESS \$1000. Call 682-5338 or after 5:00 call (512) 882-3682.

SALES PERSON FOR LARGE WELL KNOWN COMPANY. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. Call 563-1055.

**IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
and a
PETROLEUM ENGINEER**

Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office.

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III
JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES
P.O. Box 2840, Midland, TX 79702 Ph. 683-2771
All inquiries kept in strictest confidence

**SPRING SALE
BARGAIN BUYS
JUST IN TIME FOR VACATION**

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DR
\$5376 PLUS TT&L
\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L

Stock no. PB-21. Camel tan metallic, cloth interior, light package, power front disc brakes, automatic, 6-cylinder, inter-timed, 4-speed, day/night mirror, air, speed control, power steering, vinyl top, deluxe wheel covers and more.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
\$5273 PLUS TT&L
\$200 Down Cash or Trade Plus TT&L

Stock no. PB-5. Cadet blue metallic, vinyl seats, 4-speed overdrive transmission, 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, air, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires and more.

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEP
3705 WEST WALL
"THE CREW THAT CARES"

NEW 1978 OPEL

ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$3553 \$253 Down \$93.69 per month*
*48 months, 10 to 18% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be good for us or for you.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
3625 W. Wall 563-6573 or 683-2791

14 Sales Agents

SALES representative wanted for the Midland area. 5700 sq. ft. building. Excellent location. 1000 sq. ft. office. Potential sales return to B. Sandford, 700 Roy Lane, Keller, TX 75448.

15 Situations Wanted

NECC - dependable graduate seeking to fill field sales position. Background in sales and some familiarity with oil industry. Reply to Box C-5, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

16 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

LICENSED child care. Day or night. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call 682-3382.

17 Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY and dry cleaners for sale. Price reduced for quick sale. Good location. 684 909.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT

Located in busy area. Sell or lease. One or both. Small dining rooms and good take-out business. Ideal for operator. Free standing building. 1000 sq. ft. 7 years old. Buyer pays amount of capital. Would like to keep infant in my home. Call 684-906.

18 COLOR-GLO

Has available the product and technique for the best one man business in town. We need one person with enough drive and ambition to net between \$100-\$150 per day, reported in a service business. Small investment. For more information, call Mr. Austin toll free 800-328-6288.

19 LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY attendant wanted, mature person to maintain laundry and assist customers. Call 684-9030.

20 SALES OPPORTUNITY

WANTED full-time and part-time employees for delivery work. Apply at Flowerland, 413 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED full-time and part-time sales clerks. Apply at Flowerland, 413 Andrews Hwy.

21 LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY attendant wanted, mature person to maintain laundry and assist customers. Call 684-9030.

WE BUY '73 MODELS or older cars and trucks. Bring them in by NICKEL USED CARS

Main & Florida We pay top dollar

1972 CADILLAC Eldorado, fully loaded . . . \$2395

1974 PONTIAC Grandville, loaded . . . \$1495

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded, including sun roof . . . \$3695

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, only . . . \$2695

1972 LINCOLN Mark IV, loaded . . . \$3695

1973 AMC Javelin AMX, loaded . . . \$1995

1974 PONTIAC Trans AM, exceptionally nice . . . \$3995*

1972 MERCURY Marquis, loaded . . . \$1695

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, only . . . \$2695

1973 AMC Javelin AMX, loaded . . . \$1995

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
Extra nice. Fully loaded.
\$2295
PERMIAN PONTIAC GM
3100 W. WALL 694-3471

1973 Buick Limited, 4 door hardtop, fully loaded. \$1800. 687-1857

1969 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, fully loaded. \$975. 687-1857

1971 Pinto 3600. Call 682-5313 after 5:00. See at 1400 Community Lane.

1977 Cougar XR7, black exterior, red interior, fully equipped. Less than \$1000. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1974 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1971 Ford Custom 500. Power and air. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1973 Ford Custom 500. Power and air. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1974 Buick Limited, 4 door hardtop, fully loaded. \$1800. 687-1857

1969 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, fully loaded. \$975. 687-1857

1971 Pinto 3600. Call 682-5313 after 5:00. See at 1400 Community Lane.

1977 Cougar XR7, black exterior, red interior, fully equipped. Less than \$1000. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1974 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1971 Ford Custom 500. Power and air. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1973 Ford Custom 500. Power and air. Call 682-5313 after 5:00.

1978 FORD VENTURE VANS

5 TO CHOOSE FROM • Variety of Custom Features, Exterior Finishes and Interior Arrangements

ALL EQUIPPED WITH:-

- 351 V8 engine
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioner
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 4 Captain Chairs
- Ice Box
- Luggage Rack
- Special Paint Job
- Mag Wheels
- Raised Letter Tires
- AM-FM Radio with Tape Player
- Cocktail-Table
- Picture Windows
- Fully Carpeted and Paneled

ALL ON DISPLAY • COMPETITIVELY PRICED • BANK RATE FINANCING

For A "No Hassle Deal" . . . Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 From Odessa 563-1125

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

75 VOLKSWAGEN
Fuel inject, ready to drive \$2450

76 OLDS Wagon
3-Seat, nice and clean \$4750

77 AMC Gremlin
New tires, air conditioning \$3450

77 CADILLAC
Cameo DeVille, clean, 7 in stock SAVE

73 OLDS 88 Royale
2-Door with white top \$2195

74 GRAND PRIX
Red vinyl top, low all the extras \$3750

75 DATSUN B-210
Local, nice car \$2850

76 HONDA Accord
3-speed trans, air, 14,000 miles \$4850

75 Sport Coupes
Buick Regal, Cadillac Seville, White Car, Chrysler Cordoba SAVE

75 GMC Suburban
3-Seat, 2 air cond, 30,000 miles \$5300

75 Regency Coupe
Light blue, dark blue top, 30,000 miles SAVE

72 Olds 98 L/S
Nice car, 30,000 miles \$2195

ED GRISWOLD
Residence 694-9790

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence 694-8346

12/12
AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS
From MOTORCARS INC. CORP. NY, NY

VILLAGE

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMEDIATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY

\$9000 to \$8000	76 MARK IV, Pacel
\$8000 to \$7000	76 MARK IV, 11000 Miles, Silver Pkg.
\$7000 to \$6000	76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
\$6000 to \$5000	77 COUGAR XR-7, 10000 Miles
\$5000 to \$4000	77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Door
\$4000 to \$3000	77 BUICK Century 2-Door
\$3000 to \$2000	77 PONTIAC Grand Prix
\$2000 to \$1000	77 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door
\$1000 to \$500	77 FORD LTD 4-Door
\$500 to \$200	76 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
\$200 to \$100	77 MERCURY Marquis 4-Dr., V8
\$100 to \$50	74 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport
\$50 to \$25	74 OLDSMOBILE Delta "M"
\$25 to \$10	74 VOLKSWAGEN, 30000 Miles

**STEVE MANSELL OFFICE . . . 687-3115
RESIDENCE . . . 687-2433**

31 Trucks & Tractors

FORD one half ton 1966 pickup. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00. 687-4827.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Good condition, with camper shell. Call 682-3790 or 682-8786.

MUST see 1976 Ford Custom. 1976 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, good tires, 5175. Both for 5725. 682-9923 after 5:00.

ATTENTION! Old car buys. 1968 Ford 4 door, complete. Needs one front hub \$400 firm. Call 684-1821.

1973 Chevrolet station wagon. Power and air. V-8. Sharp. \$1795. 682-2927.

1970 Maverick, air cond., automatic, power, air, call 684-7647.

1976 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, good tires, 5175. Both for 5725. 682-9923 after 5:00.

EXTRA clean 1973 Pontiac station wagon. Factory air, power brakes and power steering, auto. AM-FM radio. Priced to sell. 575-7286.

1973 Honda Civic motorhome, 4 speed, low mileage. Clean, good condition. Call 682-5643.

TAXI, up payments, and \$150 equity. 1977 Dodge 1000 2 door, 4 door. Loaded. 13,000 miles. Less than \$6,500. 687-3805, 4754 West Illinois.

1975 Pinto Runabout. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,495. 687-8217 or 682-1897 after 5:00 and weekends.

1973 Honda Civic motorhome, 4 speed, low mileage. Clean, good condition. Call 682-5643.

1971 Cadillac Sedan de ville, very nice, excellent condition. Must see this week. CHEAP. 687-1825.

1975 Volkswagen Beetle, body in good shape, needs repair otherwise. Call 682-5643.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. In need of repairs, 6000 or best offer. See at 1708 E. Pecos. 684-4411 ext. 317 between 5:00 and 6:00 after 7 and all weekend.

1975 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, 2005 Dupleks, 682-3064 after 5:00.

WANT a luxury car that uses regular 89? 1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, 2005 Dupleks, 682-3064 after 5:00.

WANT a luxury car that uses regular 89? 1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

32 Trucks & Tractors

FORD one half ton 1966 pickup. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00. 687-4827.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Good condition, with camper shell. Call 682-3790 or 682-8786.

MUST see 1976 Ford Custom. 1976 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, good tires, 5175. Both for 5725. 682-9923 after 5:00.

ATTENTION! Old car buys. 1968 Ford 4 door, complete. Needs one front hub \$400 firm. Call 684-1821.

1973 Chevrolet station wagon. Power and air. V-8. Sharp. \$1795. 682-2927.

1970 Maverick, air cond., automatic, power, air, call 684-7647.

1976 Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, good tires, 5175. Both for 5725. 682-9923 after 5:00.

EXTRA clean 1973 Pontiac station wagon. Factory air, power brakes and power steering, auto. AM-FM radio. Priced to sell. 575-7286.

1973 Honda Civic motorhome, 4 speed, low mileage. Clean, good condition. Call 682-5643.

TAXI, up payments, and \$150 equity. 1977 Dodge 1000 2 door, 4 door. Loaded. 13,000 miles. Less than \$6,500. 687-3805, 4754 West Illinois.

1975 Pinto Runabout. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,495. 687-8217 or 682-1897 after 5:00 and weekends.

1973 Honda Civic motorhome, 4 speed, low mileage. Clean, good condition. Call 682-5643.

1971 Cadillac Sedan de ville, very nice, excellent condition. Must see this week. CHEAP. 687-1825.

1975 Volkswagen Beetle, body in good shape, needs repair otherwise. Call 682-5643.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. In need of repairs, 6000 or best offer. See at 1708 E. Pecos. 684-4411 ext. 317 between 5:00 and 6:00 after 7 and all weekend.

1975 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, 2005 Dupleks, 682-3064 after 5:00.

WANT a luxury car that uses regular 89? 1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excellent condition, 2005 Dupleks, 682-3064 after 5:00.

WANT a luxury car that uses regular 89? 1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Loaded. 18,000 miles. \$1,000 and assume loan or will take order car. 687-7794.

33 Motorcycles

1977 Honda XL 100, 1100 miles. \$450. Call 682-8411, 8 to 5 or 684-7670 after 5:00. Owner M. Harrell.

1976 Ford F 100, V-8, automatic. New tires. Front end, transmission, motor, very good. 1705 W. Missouri. Call 682-3094.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck with 283 V-8 and automatic transmission. \$400. 535-7286.

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle pickup. 12 year bed, new transmission, good tires. Looks good, runs good. 367-5314. 682-9923.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck with 283 V-8 and automatic transmission. \$400. 535-7286.

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle pickup. 12 year bed, new transmission, good tires. Looks good, runs good. 367-5314. 682-9923.

1971 Chevrolet half ton pickup. Load up. After 5 weeks days, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 684-4885.

1977 1/2 ton Chevrolet Custom deluxe 4 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, tape. CB. Short bed. 12,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$3,995. 684-7733.

FOR sale 1974 Dodge van. 318. Red with red, white and blue carpet. All power. \$1,400. 684-5024 after 5:00.

1977 Honda 750. Completely custom chopper. Show quality. 682-7540 after 5:00. 682-9923.

1978 Crown camper shell, long wide wheel covers. 1975 Harley Davidson Supergrade. Custom paint. Excellent condition. Call 687-4500 after 5:00.

1977 Honda 750. Completely custom chopper. Show quality. 682-7540 after 5:00. 682-9923.

1978 Crown camper shell, long wide wheel covers. 1975 Harley Davidson Supergrade. Custom paint. Excellent condition. Call 687-4500 after 5:00.

34 Boats & Motors

16 foot Skeeter Hawk, 85 HP. Evinrude. Custom trailer, trolling motor, depth finder and cover. \$3,300. 682-5484.

FORD sale 16 foot Tidcraft bass boat, 2 gas tanks, 50 HP Evinrude motor, trolling motor, batteries, trailer and cover. Only \$1,995. Call Jim Phillips after 5:00. 684-3356.

1967 Evinrude motor on aluminum boat. Good trailer with new tires. Great fishing rig. 995. Call 684-8363 or 687-2410.

35 Airplanes

STOP before you buy that plane. Why not let us show it to you? Minimum 30 months. Call Nancy. 682-8661.

PASS YOUR WRITTEN
Guaranteed in only 2 days
Private, Commercial, Instrument
May 6 and 7
Aviation
Ground Schools
Call Collect 303-751-4012

1972 GLASTRON
V-177
Tri-hull walk thru, inboard outboard, custom trailer, extra clean. \$3950. Call 687-2978 after 5 and weekends.

1973 outboard motor Starcraft 16 footer, 10 hp. Been in water less than 30 hours. Call after 5:00. 684-8409.

16 foot LTD Drive on boat trailer. Bulbous hatch, 13 inch tires. \$300. 682-1335.

NEW 16 ft. Starfish sailboat and Dilly trailer. Discount. 682-4763.

16 foot Lowe Star, Evinrude, silver chairs, good tire, ready to go. Call 684-4830.

14 foot aluminum Lone Star boat with 18 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer, with 14 inch wheels and tires. All in excellent condition. \$400 cash or will trade for hunting equipment. Call (915) 535-2266, Midkiff, Texas.

1968 Cobra, 1500cc, 30 HP motorboat. Good shape. \$450. Consider it done. Also have trailer and luggage box for cycle. Both for \$55. 687-2728.

16 foot Lowe Star, Evinrude, silver chairs, good tire, ready to go. Call 684-4830.

Apartment Unfurnished... Studios... Connections... RTMENTS... 697-3121

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* QUALITY HOME... In desirable, quiet area 4 bedrooms

BY OWNER... 3 BR, 2 bath on huge lot with fruit trees

SUNSET REALTY... Call Faye McAdams at 682-6451

LaVenne Foster... Carpeting, Flooring... 4600 Sinclair

Business Property... Office Warehouse for Rent

* OWNER MOVED... 4 BR, 2 1/2, Spanish with lots of room

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH... 1 BLDG. lot 1.4 acres on Barbara Lane

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Basin Real Estate... Ed LaMarquand Owner

Business Property... Office Warehouse for Rent

* OWNER MOVING... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, large dining room

WESTSIDE... 3 BR, 2 bath, den, ref. air, 1 car garage

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Basin Real Estate... Ed LaMarquand Owner

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* COTTAGE DOLL HOUSE... This quaint 2 bedroom home with refrigerator, air, water and level

2000 EQUITY... Brick in northeast Midland

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2201 BEDFORD... Close to schools, churches, shopping

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ILLINOIS: Beautiful Duplexes by Tabor, over 2800 sq. ft. each unit...

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3305 DOUGLAS, new large 4 br., 3 bath brick, den, fpl, large kitchen...

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BIG SPRING ST: Excellent office location for a growth minded company, Zoned LR-2...

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NEW LISTINGS
NEAR FANNIN Corner fireplace and large windows land charm to this well cared for 3 BR., 2 bath home at 2612 Hughes...

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TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT—it has 3 BR., 2 baths, den, living room, dining area, breakfast area, built-ins, utility room and work area...

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60 prime acres ready for development on Ridge Drive and Kentucky Hwy...

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3903 W. ILLINOIS
Check this out before you buy you may miss the best deal in town! Three bedroom, well built brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living, den, dishwasher, covered trailer storage, mini blinds, nice! Owner will sell FHA or VA!

WE NEED
Let us help you sell your home. We have buyers interested in:
Duplex - up to \$65,000
Townhouse - up to \$80,000
Home with large garage and workshop - up to \$60,000
Three bedroom home near schools - up to \$50,000

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Conrad Lloyd Owner

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101 Central Building 683-4462
Bill Kelley Assoc. 684-9789

Bush 78

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Lorena Jones
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Saturday, May 6th.**

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