

**COMING
SUNDAY**



**Cousin Beedie And Cousin Hot:
My Life With The Carter Family
Of Plains, Georgia**

By Hugh Carter



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Gunman kills policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — A barefoot gunman opened fire in a bus terminal jammed with thousands of commuters this morning, killing a policeman and wounding two civilians before he was shot to death, police and hospital officials said.

"People started to scream and hit the deck," said Richard Rowe, who was buying bus tickets in the Port Authority Bus Terminal just off Times Square in mid-Manhattan when he heard the shots.

Rowe, manager of employee relations for the Port Authority, said he saw the man, gun in hand, moving toward the ticket counter. He said the

gunman shot a woman in the face and then shot a man.

A Port Authority police officer tried to disarm the gunman, but Rowe said the gunman pointed his gun in the officer's face, shooting him two or three times. He said the gunman "attempted to pistol whip the cop when he was down."

Official reports said another policeman witnessed the shootings, pulled his revolver and killed the gunman in a burst of gunfire.

The slain gunman, who was wearing blue jeans and a red-and-white striped shirt, was not immediately

identified. Nor was it known what prompted the shootings.

A .38-caliber revolver lay beside his body and blood was splattered across the floor of the main floor as thousands of curious commuters gathered around.

The wounded man and woman were taken to St. Clare's Hospital. She was said to be in serious condition. The man was in satisfactory condition with gun wounds in the arm and leg.

The Port Authority is a semipublic agency which operates transportation facilities in New York and New Jersey.

Carter calls on Illinois legislators to ratify ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — President Carter called on Illinois state legislators today to reverse their opposition and ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The president, spending much of the day politicking in Illinois and West Virginia, made the plea in remarks prepared for a joint morning session of the legislature.

He flew to the state capital after an overnight stay in a private home in a Chicago suburb.

Carter noted that the Illinois constitution "is one of the few in the nation which includes a provision guaranteeing equal rights to all citizens, men and women alike." And he called on the legislators to "carry out your historic responsibility by voting to add an Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution as well."

Illinois is one of 15 states that have not ratified the ERA, which is intended to guarantee equal rights to women. To become law, the measure

must be ratified by three more states by March 22, 1979, bringing the total to 38 states.

Since 1972, the first year the ERA was up for approval, the proposed amendment has failed in every session to win a required three-fifths majority of both houses of the Illinois legislature.

Elsewhere in his speech, Carter said an "iron triangle" of vested interests in Washington threatens his efforts to reorganize the federal government.

"There is in Washington an iron triangle of bureaucracy, congressional committees and well-organized special interests who can mobilize strong opposition to the reforms we need," he said.

"When the great majority of our people would benefit from change — such as civil service reform — and only a small minority is opposed, it is often only the voice of the minority that is heard."

The bulk of his text focused on a

central pledge of his 1976 campaign — to make the federal bureaucracy more efficient and responsive to the public. He said:

"From one end of the country to the other, our people are tired — tired of the waste, inefficiency, complexity and secrecy of the government.

"They're mad. And they're looking to us to do something about it."

Carter said Americans are 20th century people "working with a government structure that comes from the 18th and 19th centuries trying to prepare for the challenges of the 21st century."

The president voiced no similar misgivings about the structure of government in Chicago and neighboring Cook County as he helped raise an estimated \$700,000 for Democrats there Thursday night.

Chicago's leadership, he told the party faithful at a \$100-a-plate dinner, is "the envy of the nation."

The president showed up a separate fund-raising reception for Alex Seith, a local attorney who is challenging Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy in November.

In Springfield, the president set aside time for a similar affair to raise campaign funds for state comptroller Michael Bakalis, who is trying to derail Republican Gov. James R. Thompson's bid for a second term.

Carter predicted that 1978 "is going to be a very difficult year for Democrats in Illinois."

His scheduled stop in Charleston, W.Va., en route back to Washington was intended to bolster the election chances of Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who faces a strong challenge from former Republican governor Arch Moore.



Tseng Hua-hui, left, and his family are shown in photo released Thursday by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. According to Hsinhua, Tseng and his family, Chinese who had been living in Vietnam, were expelled by the Vietnamese authorities and robbed of most of their possessions on their way back to China. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese step up word war

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — China today stepped up its war of words against Vietnam with the publication here of a report on the "tragedy" of the Chinese in Vietnam.

In a report headlined "Tragic Scenes as Chinese Residents Driven out by Vietnam Return to China," New China News Agency special correspondent Ma Li compared the current exodus of Chinese to the Vietnamese who fled American bombing 10 years ago.

The report, from the Chinese border town of Tanghoing, on the Gulf of Tonkin facing the Vietnamese town of Hong Cai, was published in the People's Daily. Photographs accompanying the report showed the pitiable faces of Chinese refugees wading across the Peiliu River on the border to get to Chinese territory.

Ma Li described an old peasant threatened by Vietnamese soldiers with a bayonet at his throat, his arm twisted and a finger broken, as his tiny store of manioc (cassava)

was taken from him.

A young man was "badly mauled" by six Vietnamese soldiers, and other victims were "chased and beaten," the report said.

The report also spoke of "victimized Chinese huddling together with their children, mothers trying to soothe their crying babies, old people sitting on the bare ground, completely exhausted," while armed Vietnamese soldiers sat in the shade of bamboo trees.

The repatriated Chinese had a long list of complaints against the Vietnamese, including persecution of Chinese residents going back several years.

Republican absentee voting continues heavy

Republican voters Thursday continued the heavy pace of absentee voting begun Wednesday in the Midland County clerk's office.

A total of 253 voters cast ballots Thursday for the June 3 Republican runoff election to determine whether George W. Bush or Jim Reese will represent the party on the November ballot for the 19th Congressional District seat.

That brought the total for the first two days to 498. In addition, County Clerk Rosellenie Cherry said, 30 Republican absentee ballots have been mailed.

Sixty Democrats, voting in a runoff election for Railroad Commission, cast absentee ballots Wednesday and Thursday.

Interest in the Republican runoff apparently is not as strong in other areas of the congressional district as it is in Midland County. Lubbock County reported 70 Republican absentee votes cast Wednesday and Thursday, compared to 124 Democratic votes. Hale County, with Plainview as its county seat, had recorded seven Republican ballots and 42 Democratic.

Absentee voting continued through 5 p.m. today. With the courthouse closed Monday for Memorial Day, Tuesday is the last day of absentee balloting.

Those who voted in one of the first primaries May 6 may vote in the same party's runoff. A voter who did not cast a ballot in either primary may do so in the runoff of his choice.

Carter predicted that 1978 "is going to be a very difficult year for Democrats in Illinois."

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Lamesa woman killed

BIG SPRING — A Lamesa woman died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital from injuries received in a two-vehicle accident which occurred Wednesday afternoon north of Big Spring, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Una Love, 74, of Lamesa was driving a vehicle east on an unmarked county road about 23 miles north of

Big Spring, according to the DPS report. David Thacker, 21, of Big Spring was driving a truck-tractor with a semi-trailer south on U.S. 87. The two vehicles collided, said the DPS, and Mrs. Love was pinned in her vehicle about 20 minutes.

She was taken to a Big Spring hospital where she died about 10:03 a.m. Thursday, the DPS reported.

One young man complained that his family had been denied food rations even though he had fought with Vietnamese forces during the Vietnam War, the report said.

The repatriates also accused the Vietnamese authorities of setting up a "sanitary district" along the border, of having forced Chinese to build new villages away from Vietnamese villages.

Two 'flower children' at college learning about hoses, shovels



Two "flower children," Carren Hastings, left, and Kim Kreyenbuhl, are primed for landscape work on the Midland College campus. (Staff Photo)

Watcha doing?

"I'm watering," said the pretty miss, pointing a water hose at a flower bed on the Midland College campus.

Her fair complexion was reddening from exposure to the hot sun. She was tempting that ol' man sun in her cut-off Big Mac overalls and her duck-billed telegrapher's cap.

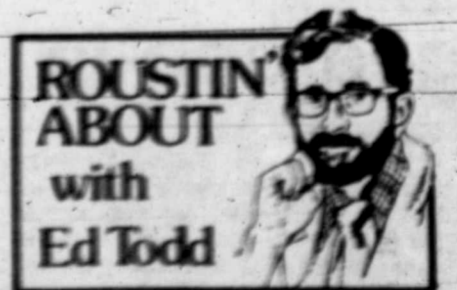
"You can do (write) all you want about Kim," the gal, Carren Hastings, said of her fellow neophyte gardener, Kim Kreyenbuhl, who was just as scantily garbed in her cut-off blue jeans. "I don't want any publicity."

She meant it, at least for the time being.

Roustin' About, acting on a tip from the college's PR front man, H.A. Tuck, had walked over to the Fine Arts Building to view a seeming novelty: two young misses toiling on and around flower beds. They were the grounds-keepers' helpmates. They were in a man's world.

"It's going to hurt my career if they see me watering in the paper," Ms. Hastings insisted. "I'm a professional person." She's planning to become a dental hygienist.

She was still watering the freshly-turned soil when her work partner returned from wherever she had been. And the two agreed that a printed account of their outdoor work might not damage their reputations



after all.

Ms. Hastings, now relaxing on a red wagon hooked up to a one-cylinder "Poppin' Johnny" lawn tractor, was now "on the mound."

"We both have hazel eyes and blonde hair," she said. "Most landscapers do."

Ms. Kreyenbuhl was relaxing, too, but mostly around the tractor. It was her turn to drive.

She seemed to view landscaping, though it be work, as a nifty break from her primary job as a photographer-journalist at the college. Particularly, so Ms. Kreyenbuhl said, she likes not having to get all dressed up for work at the start of the work day.

"It's just so nice. You don't have to get ready to go to work in the morning." She can put on her jeans, or what's left of 'em, throw on a blouse or pull over a sweater, get that bandanna tied about her head, and in less than five minutes, she's off to

work. Otherwise, it'd take her about 1 1/2 hours to get "dressed up" for office-type work.

Both are new on the job; they're only 20 and are into their second week in learning about working and enriching the soil, caring for flowers, bushes and some trees and in learning how gardening tools work — mostly by moving the arm and back.

"I hoed my toe this morning," Ms. Kreyenbuhl said. The work is not without its hazards. "I thought I was cutting it off there for a little while."

They were just as friend Donna Hanson had described them: "flower children."

A wilted red rose was embedded in Ms. Hastings' curly, blonde hair. A petunia was in the bib of her overalls. From Ms. Kreyenbuhl's bandanna there sprang another petunia. They seemed like grown-up children of the earth.

They were getting an education in the basics.

"We learned how to shovel today. We didn't know how to shovel," she said.

Their teacher was Don Schaffrina, a horticulturalist-landscaper at the college.

"He showed us how," Ms. Kreyenbuhl said.

Aside from shoveling, Schaffrina taught them how to hoe, rake, cut-

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday, with a possibility of thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Details on Page 2A.

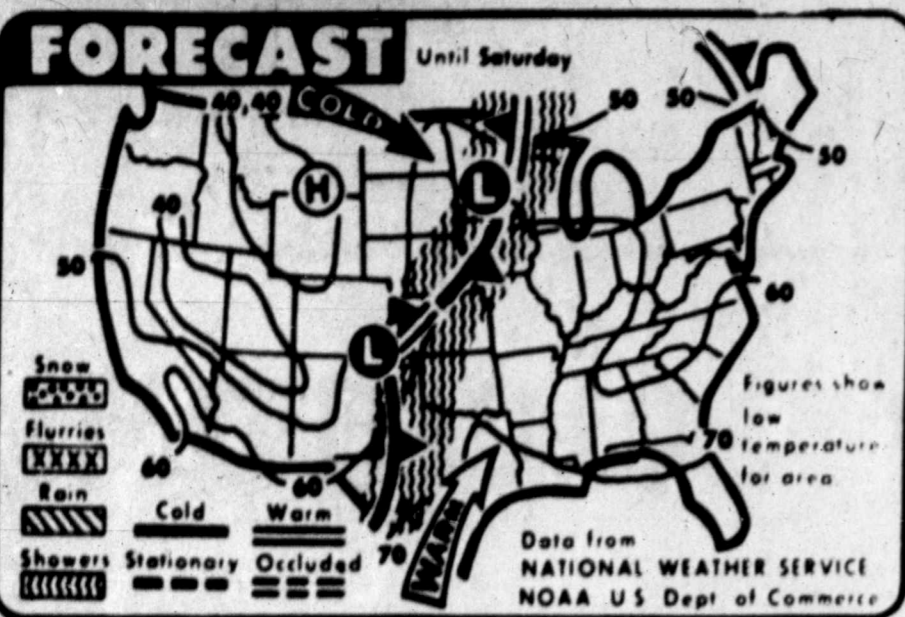
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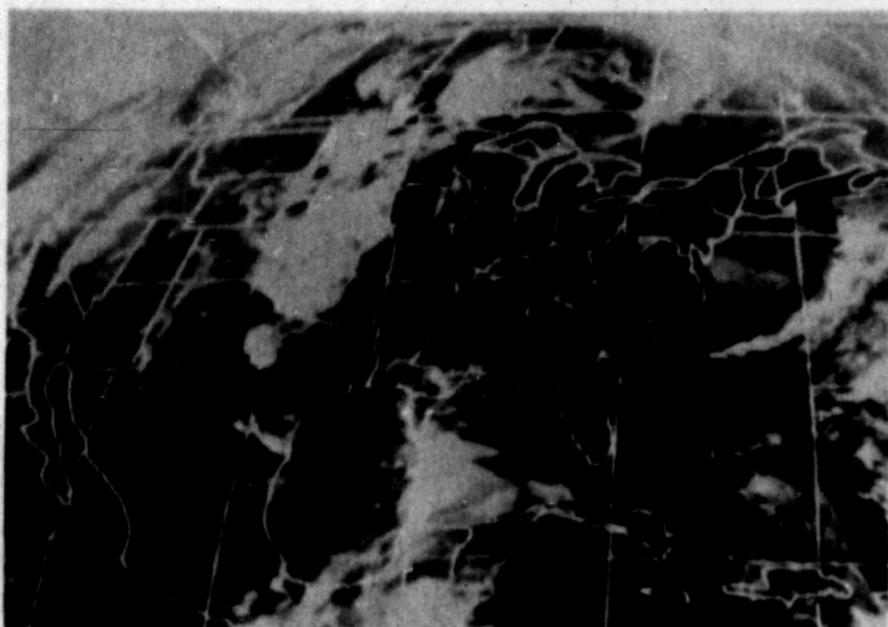
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(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



A BAND OF SHOWERS is forecast today from west Texas to the upper Great Lakes. Most of the nation will have sunny skies. Temperatures are expected to cool in the western half of the nation and warm in the eastern half. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows heavy thunderstorms over nearly all of the Great Plains. Clouds blanket the coastal regions of the Pacific Northwest, while variable cloud cover prevails over the Rocky Mountains and regions westward. The eastern half of the nation is generally free of cloud cover. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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| MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY | Partly cloudy through Saturday. Possibility of thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Saturday near 80. South and southeasterly winds decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight, 15 to 20 mph and gusty Saturday. Probability of rain, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. |
| ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON | Partly cloudy through Saturday. Possibility of thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Saturday near 80. South and southeasterly winds decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight, 15 to 20 mph and gusty Saturday. Probability of rain, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. |
| NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS | Yesterday's High 81 degrees, Low 64 degrees, Average 72.5 degrees. Today's High 80 degrees, Low 64 degrees, Average 72.0 degrees. Sunrise today 6:48 a.m., Sunset today 8:12 p.m., Daylight 1:24 hours. Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.00 inches, 10 days 0.00 inches, 30 days 0.00 inches. Local temperatures: 1 p.m. 80, 2 p.m. 82, 3 p.m. 84, 4 p.m. 86, 5 p.m. 88, 6 p.m. 89, 7 p.m. 88, 8 p.m. 86, 9 p.m. 84, 10 p.m. 82, 11 p.m. 80, Noon 82. Southwest temperatures: Abilene 81, Amarillo 80, Andrews 80, Big Spring 80, Brownsville 80, Dallas 80, El Paso 80, Fort Worth 80, Houston 80, Lubbock 80, Marfa 80, Midland 80, Odessa 80, Pecos 80, San Angelo 80, Wichita Falls 80. Record high temperature for May 29 is 101 degrees in 1961. Record low temperature for May 29 is 48 degrees in 1959. |
| Texas area forecasts | North Texas: Partly cloudy over entire area through Saturday, clearing central and east early this evening. Scattered thunderstorms developing western portions of area by mid-afternoon, continuing into the early morning hours, with a few showers possibly severe. Daytime high temperatures 80 to 88. Low tonight 66 to 73. South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. High temperatures today and Saturday mostly in the upper 80s and 90s. Low tonight 66 to 73. West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Possibility of a few severe thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High today and Saturday 80 north to 90 south except near 100 islands of the Big Bend. Low tonight 66 to 73. Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Possibility of a few severe thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High today and Saturday 80 north to 90 south except near 100 islands of the Big Bend. Low tonight 66 to 73. Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Possibility of a few severe thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High today and Saturday 80 north to 90 south except near 100 islands of the Big Bend. Low tonight 66 to 73. |
| Extended forecasts | Monday through Tuesday: North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Low temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s. High in the upper 80s and lower 90s. South Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms central and east portions. Partly cloudy days with nighttime and morning cloudiness with warm days will continue. Overnight lows in the lower to middle 70s and afternoon highs in the middle 80s on the upper coast and in the middle 80s in the southwest and the upper 80s elsewhere. West Texas: Partly cloudy, not as warm north. Scattered afternoon and night thunderstorms mainly in the north Sunday and Monday. Highs 80s and 90s except near 100 in the Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s except near 100 in the Panhandle. |

Tex-Viet repeats the favor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pham Hau The remembers how Americans helped when his homeless family fled war-torn Vietnam in 1975.

Now settled in San Antonio and working as a draftsman, The is in a position to repeat the favor by opening his home to two Vietnamese refugees who have been living on a boat in Malaysia for six months.

"I know I can help because they are just like we were," said The. "I know what they need. Life in the refugee camps is very terrible, especially on the boats in Malaysia."

The, 42, his wife and two sons lived in a refugee camp in Camp Pendleton, Calif., for six weeks before coming here in June 1975.

"I am very happy to be in this country," said The. "Two weeks out of the camp and my wife and I had jobs. My life here is very good."

"We remember what the Americans did for us and I am trying to do it again for my own people," said The, who was helped by the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

MCT building called a bargain

The Midland Community Theatre's new building was a bargain at \$2.1 million, virtually complete.

That was the message the theater's executive director, Art Cole, gave Thursday noon to 80 members and guests of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club before he took them on a tour of the new facility.

The need for a new building was realized and planning begun 18 years ago, Cole said.

As plans for construction neared reality, the cost of the building alone was estimated at \$1.5 million. By the time the contract was signed two years ago with Area Builders, the actual figure was \$1.65 million.

Another \$94,000 was spent to purchase the land near Midland College from the city. Total cost for the facility as it stands today, with seats, a brand new computerized stage lighting system and a new sound system, came to \$2.1 million, Cole said.

And although most of that amount has been raised, "we still need some money," Cole said.

Cole, who was termed a "hero" by program chairman David Grimes for his efforts through the years on behalf of the theater and particularly for his role in obtaining the new building, was loudly praised by the Rotarians.



CHOSEN AS THE 1978 recipient of the Charles G. Rummel Fellowship in architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is James Rhotenberry Jr. Currently employed by Frank Welch Associates of Midland, Rhotenberry will use the fellowship to work toward a double masters degree in architectural management. The fellowship is comprised of a \$10,000 stipend, tuition and opportunities for internship and travel.



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER waves from the front porch of the James Wall home in Elmhurst, a Chicago suburb, Thursday night. The president

stayed with the Rev. James Wall, right, and his wife, Mary, before flying to Springfield, Ill., today to address the state legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

New Carter urban plan draws fire

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is making good its pledge to target the new national urban policy on the spots that need help most — even if they are in the countryside or nestled in suburbia.

That's the message observers see in a bundle of legislation sent to Congress on Thursday to provide tax incentives that would lure business, industry and jobs to depressed areas.

And while it answers some of the vocal criticisms of President Carter's policy announced in March, it already is drawing new complaints.

County officials protested in a strong letter to Carter last month that counties had not been mentioned by name in his message although they have their share of the nation's poverty.

So the new legislative proposals state flatly that the cities will have to share the benefits with the counties, with both competing on the same footing.

"We don't like that," said Dorothy Drodie, assistant director of the U. S. Conference of Mayors. "We're the ones who have most of the poverty and we are the ones who have been victimized by tax policy in the past."

Urban officials long have complained that tax policies have actually encouraged industries and affluent taxpayers to flee to the suburbs and that the cities, therefore, should get the first benefits of remedial tax legislation.

Rain possible for weekend

While getting ready for the weekend, Midland residents should prepare for possible thunderstorms. The weekend outlook, according to the weatherman, is partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted partly cloudy skies through Saturday with possible thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. The probability of rain is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. The high Saturday is expected to be near 90 degrees, with the low tonight in the upper 60s.

The winds tonight should be decreasing to 15 to 20 mph but still gusty Saturday, said the weather service.

Area towns reported the weather early today was partly cloudy with cool temperatures.

Thunderstorms rumbled last night and early today across West and North Central Texas, leaving rainfall accumulations of more than an inch in the Panhandle.

Amarillo reported 1.21 inches and Childress received .81.

Partly cloudy skies were the rule over much of the eastern two-thirds of the state during the early morning hours.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 50s and 60s over West Texas and mostly in the 70s across the rest of Texas.

The National Weather Service said scattered showers and thunderstorms, some severe, could be expected again this afternoon and tonight across the state. High temperatures today were expected to be in the 80s and 90s, with the Big Bend coming close to the 100 mark.

'Flower children' learn

(Continued from Page 1A)

vate, plant, water, and how to roll up the green water hose after a day's work. He probably showed 'em how to start the tractor, too.

"Did you know," Ms. Hastings asked, "that a hose is female at one end and male at the other?"

"And the faucets are always male," said Ms. Kreyenbuhl, who was not

about to be out done.

Schaffrina, who works under buildings and grounds superintendent Joe Hopkins, has been watching over the gals.

"They've been doing a real good job," he said. Already, the gals have planted petunias, periwinkles, marigolds and portulacas in beds sort of overshadowed by live oak and sweet gums trees.

DEATHS

Meriel Stuart

LAMESA — Services for Meriel Stuart, 78, of Austin and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stuart died Wednesday in an Austin hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Merkel native, she moved from there to Dawson County in 1910. She married Ralph A. Stuart Sept. 4, 1917, in Lamesa. He died in 1970. She was a former Lamesa school teacher. She received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia University and soon afterward, joined the teaching staff at Angelo State University.

Mrs. Stuart retired from teaching in 1965 and moved to Austin about one and a half years ago. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and several other professional organizations. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, R.A. Stuart Jr. of Austin; three sisters, Lois McCandless of Lubbock, Christine McPherson of Idlewild, Calif., and Mona T. Thorton of Pasadena, Calif., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pittsburgh film fishing finally snagged one in

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — After six months of nibbles, snags and fruitless casts, Pennsylvania's Film Office has finally hooked "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh."

"This is one that didn't get away," Commerce Secretary Norval Reece said Thursday in announcing the state's first feature film catch since a movie office was created last November.

Several major states, including Illinois, New York, Georgia and Ohio, have created film offices in an attempt to lure television and motion picture studios off Hollywood backlots.

"Anywhere from 25 to 50 percent of a major production company's average daily budget is left in the form of goods and services purchased in the local community. This will be good for Pittsburgh," Reece said.

The film, billed as an "astrological musical comedy," will feature professional basketball players Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters.

"It stems around a team at the rock bottom of its basketball league," said film office director Michelle Kuhar, who helped bring the movie makers to

western Pennsylvania.

"Player-coach Julius Erving, whose astrological sign is Pisces, has lost his excitement for playing. A friend suggests that in order to be happy he must be surrounded by fellow Pisces," she explained.

After holding tryouts in mid-season, Erving ends up with Pisces teammates who begin winning. Ms. Kuhar said in summing up the plot.

"The movie's not exactly a 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,' but we don't want to take any of the fun out of it," she said.

Although much of the film has been scheduled for shooting in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, a budget has not yet been set. Other major roles, including parts for professional basketball players, also remain to be filled.

The movie, set for seven weeks of production starting in mid-July, will be directed by Gilbert Moses, director of two television episodes of "Roots."

"The movie already had its name when they came to us," said Ms. Kuhar, who is trying to attract six other films to the state.

"They could have done most of it in Los Angeles... but it's inexpensive to shoot on location in Pittsburgh."



NEW OFFICERS for the Midland County Bar Association are, from left, Tom Scott, vice president; Lloyd McDonald, president; Morgan Cope-

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|---------------------|------------------------|
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| Evening Only | \$46.20 \$23.10 \$3.85 |
| Sunday Only | \$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75 |

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Evenings and Sunday | 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. |
| Evening Only | \$52.50 \$26.25 \$4.25 |
| Sunday Only | \$39.00 \$19.50 \$3.00 |

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

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Salyuts frequently light skies in Soviet Union

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — It is late afternoon, and squads of soldiers appear at Red Army Park, in front of the Ukraine Hotel, in Taganskaya Square, on Lenin Hill and at a half-dozen other locations in downtown Moscow.

They arrive in drab-green military vehicles, communications trucks and vans loaded with what look like mortars. Crowds are kept at a distance. A visitor might mistake this activity for some sort of military alert, perhaps a civil defense exercise. Actually, the fireworks detachment of the Ministry of Internal Affairs is preparing yet another salyut, a fireworks spectacular.

In the United States, the fireworks display may be a once-a-year, Independence Day treat. But here the starbursts seem to come out at the drop of a hat. Salyuts light up the Moscow sky in bright pink, purple, gold and white at least 10 times a year.

Revolution Day, Nov. 7; International Workers' Solidarity Day, May 1, and Constitution Day, Oct. 7 — all provide an excuse to break out the fireworks.

But the salyut is more than anything a military event — put on by the military in recognition of the military. The list of military holidays that call for a fireworks display includes Army Day, Cosmonauts Day, Victory (World War II) Day, Rocket and Artillery Day, Navy Day, Military Aviation Day and Tank Day.

The displays in Moscow are normally matched in each of the other 14 Soviet republican capitals and in the so-called hero cities of Leningrad, Volgograd, Sevastopol, Odessa, No-

vosibirsk, Kerch and Tula. Fireworks displays are so common here in the capital that Moscovites have become blasé about them. "No one pays much attention anymore," a woman resident said.

A tall, graying man who watched the May Day display from a grassy knoll on Lenin Hill said that it was the first time they had come out for a salyut in the 40 years they had lived in Moscow.

"It's a nice night," he added, "and we didn't have anything else to do." On lesser holidays residents are often caught by surprise when the first starburst appears overhead.

Most Moscovites can see the fireworks from one of the launching sites scattered around town without leaving their apartments. Still, thousands stream out to their favorite viewing spot on a major holiday like Revolution Day, May Day or Victory Day.

Most are parents with children in tow, or youths excited by the chance to let off steam with friends. Many head for the Iron Bridge that crosses the Moscow River near the Kremlin, where they can see the red brick walls and towers of the famous fortress silhouetted against the colorful explosions.

The most spectacular view is the one from Lenin Hill, which guards Moscow's west side. From there, spectators can see all Moscow bathed in light as each salvo is fired simultaneously at the radio-linked launch sites.

The standard display consists of 21 salvos and is over in 10 to 15 minutes, but the salyut for the Red Army's 60th anniversary last Feb. 23 included 60 salvos.

BRIDGE

Harmless opponent deserves one favor

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

All this week we have been giving the tricks we must surely lose to the opponent who can do us no harm. Today we extend the principle by giving up a trick that we don't have to lose.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ A K J 10
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ K

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 6 3
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ A J 7 6 5 2

EAST
♠ J
♥ Q 9 8 2
♦ J 10
♣ Q 10 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 5 4 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 7 6
♣ None

North Pass East Pass South 4♣ West All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ A

If you are the average good citizen, you ruff the ace of clubs, draw a round of trumps and try the heart finesse. If that loses, you must hope that East has the ace of diamonds.

Unfortunately for good citizens, both key cards are in the wrong location. Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed. You lose a heart, three diamonds and your partner's good will.

UNBEATABLE

The hand is unbeatable if you give up a trick that you needn't lose. Let West win the first trick with the ace of clubs while you discard a heart!

Win the heart shift in dummy, draw a round of trumps and lead a heart to the ace. Now continue with dummy's jack of hearts. Since you are now out of hearts you can ruff if East plays the queen; but you will discard a diamond if East plays a low heart.

Either way you develop your tenth trick in hearts to get rid of a diamond and thus limit the diamond loss to two tricks. Even if West has the queen of hearts, you develop your heart trick in perfect safety since West cannot safely lead diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AKQ10542; H-754; D-K78; C-None. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid only one spade. You might easily miss a makable slam by opening with four spades. If your partner had already passed, you would open with four spades since the chance for slam would then be remote and you would be more interested in shutting the opponents out of the bidding.

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Plants 2 1/4" pot

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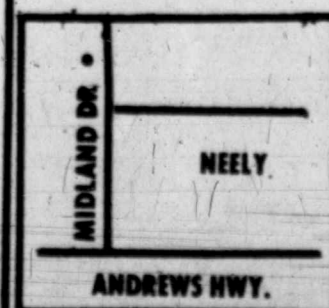
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Reg. 34⁹⁵ now 27⁹⁵

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5 gal. Reg. 14.95 . . 9⁹⁵ 1 gal. Reg. 4.25 . . . 2⁹⁵



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Sun 1:30-5:00

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\$4 and 4²²

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1/3 off

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value

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Ladies Wallets
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Size 3-6x

Size 7-14

Girls Casual Pants

Size 7-14

\$3

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4²²



Ranges, Ovens

| Regular | All-one-of-a-kind | SALE |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| | Gas Range - SAVE \$40 | |
| \$309.95-No. 72462-coppertone-used- | | 269 ⁹⁵ |
| | Gas Range-SAVE \$60 | |
| \$399.95-No. 72431-white-used- | | 339.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$60 | |
| \$399.95-No. 92761-white-used- | | 339.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$120 | |
| \$499.95-No. 93666-gold-used- | | 379.95 |
| | Gas Range-SAVE \$40 | |
| \$429.95-No. 74576-gold-used- | | 389.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$50 | |
| \$479.95-No. 92871-white-damaged- | | 429.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$60 | |
| \$509.95-No. 93664-green-used- | | 449.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$40 | |
| \$499.95-No. 93461-white-damaged- | | 459.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$50 | |
| \$399.95-No. 92561-white-used- | | 349.95 |
| | Electric Range-SAVE \$50 | |
| \$599.95-No. 93861-white-used- | | 549.95 |

Miscellaneous

| Regular | SALE |
|---|---------------------------|
| 14-sp. Blender w/2 jars | 19.99 |
| Separate price \$32.99 | |
| \$44.99 Broiler Oven-6921 | 34.99 |
| \$29.99 6-qt. Slow Cooker | 24.99 |
| 12-in. Oscillating Fan | 24.99 |
| \$29.99-No. 8018 3 speed | |
| 3-sp. 20-in. Box Fan | 25.99 |
| \$29.99-No. 8131-thermostat | |
| \$9.49 24-lb. Detergent | 7.49 |
| Single Sponge Mop, Dust Mop or Split Tip Broom | 1 ⁵⁰ each |
| Your choice Regular \$1.97 ea. | |
| Sport Flight Tennis Racket | 9.99 |
| \$14.99-No. 12138 | |
| \$14.99 5-Star Basketball | 9.99 |
| \$39.99 Weight Set, 115-lb. | 29.99 |
| Air Mattress-Sears price | 1.99 |
| \$289.99 5-HP Roto Tiller | 259.99 |
| \$709.00 5-HP Roto Tiller | 639.00 |
| \$209.99 Lawn Building | 149.99 |
| Weatherbeater Paint 2-Gallon Pail-White only | 18 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal. |
| \$13.99 Regular per gal. | |
| Evaporative Coolers | 239.99 |
| \$259.99-No. 6171 | |
| \$279.99-No. 6172/6115 | 249.99 |

Home Furnishings

| Regular | SALE |
|--|-----------|
| Early American Sofa-SAVE \$50 | |
| \$329.95-No. 5.8061-3 only | 279.00 |
| Sleeper, queen size-SAVE \$150 | |
| \$449.95-No. 47364-2 only | 299.88 |
| Demi Sofa Hercules Plaid-SAVE \$140 | |
| \$319.95-No. 4720 4-1 only | 179.88 |
| Twin Brass Headboards-SAVE \$10 | |
| \$59.95-No. 75072-41 only | 49.00 |
| King Size Combination-SAVE \$70 | |
| \$249.95 No. 76118/79115 - 4 only | 179.00 |
| Sierra Madr e 4-pc. Bedroom-SAVE \$100 | |
| \$599.95-No. 62760-4 only | 499.00 |
| Carpet Remnants | |
| 9x12-ft. to 12x15-ft. | 1/2 PRICE |

Tools and Hardware

| Regular | SALE |
|--|----------------------|
| 10-in. Radial Saw w/stand-SAVE \$102 | |
| \$402.94-No. 19775 | 299.95 |
| \$29.99 Bench Tool Caster Set-SAVE \$12 | 17.99 |
| \$249.95 Band Saw-2435-2 only | 209.95 |
| \$179.95 Wood Lathe-2380-1 only | 149.95 |
| Micro-Adjust Torque Wrench | 36.99 |
| \$51.99-44443-10 only | |
| Mechanics Tool Sets | |
| Reg. Separate price totals | 54.99 |
| \$112.01 71-pc. set-SAVE \$57 | |
| \$1043.59 406-pc. set-1 only-SAVE \$3 44 | 699.00 |
| \$54.99 2 sp. Sander/Polisher-6 on ly | 39.99 |
| \$59.99 7 1/4-in. Circular Saw -20 only | 39.99 |
| \$44.99 22-in. Hedge Trimmer | 34.99 |
| \$24.99 Fire Detector-No. 57001 | 14.99 |
| \$9.99 Fire Extinguisher-No. 5803 | 8.99 |
| \$84.99 8-gal. Shop Vac | 54.99 |
| 22-in. Self-propelr Mower | |
| \$279.99-No. 9788-2 only | 229.99 |
| \$179.99 20-in. Push Mower- 90612 | 149.99 |
| 1/8 HP Weedwacher Sears price | 19.88 |
| \$5.99 2 1/2 gal. Gas Can | 4.49 |
| \$8.49 5 1/4 gal. Gas Can | 6.49 |
| 5/8-in. Vinyl Rubber Hose | |
| \$12.99 50-FT. 9.99, \$17.99 75-FT. 13.99 | |
| Craftsman Helpers | |
| \$6.99 Hedge Shears, \$6.49 Grass Shear s, \$8.99 Hand Edger, \$6.99 Cultivator, \$7.99 Shovel or \$7.49 Bow Saw | |
| Your Choice | 4 ⁹⁹ each |
| .99 Hand Weeder .99 Hand Trowel .99 Hand Cultivator | |
| | 66¢ each |

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Sat. 9:30-7:00

ASK ABOUT SEARS CREDIT PLANS

DEATHS

Andrew Bradford

Services for Andrew A. "Jack" Bradford of No. 24 Oaklawn Park were held Thursday in Memorial Christian Church of Midland with the Rev. John Long, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bradford died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

He was born and reared in Sweetwater. He moved to Midland in 1950, and for six years he served as director of Midland Savings and Loan Association. During the 1950s and 1960s, he served several terms as president of the Board of Trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bradford was in the oil and ranching businesses. He was a member of Memorial Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Bradford; a daughter, Jane Bradford Armstrong of Midland; two brothers, John R. Bradford Sr. of Abilene and Homer J. Bradford of Sweetwater, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Sides, Clyde Folts of Fort Worth, John May of Fort Stockton, Bond Bradford of Pecos, John R. Bradford II of Albuquerque and John Bradford III of Albuquerque.

Sam Wills

OZONA — Sam Wills, 74, died Thursday morning at his home in Ozona.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Ozona Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Wills was born July 24, 1903, in Bell County. He married Hallie Kirkpatrick Dec. 9, 1941. He was a rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Womack of Ozona; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Berry of Ozona, and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicut and Mrs. Dub Arnett, both of Fluvanna; two brothers, V.A. Wills of Fluvanna and Hood Wills of Quanah, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jack Cunningham

LUBBOCK — Services for Jack Cunningham, 74, of Route 4, father of Bobbie Simmons of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Springlake Church of Christ in Springlake. Officiating was to be Jack Eckman, minister of Earth Church of Christ.

Burial was to be in Earth Cemetery directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Cunningham was born in Holts, Okla., and moved to Lubbock from Springlake 14 years ago. He was a member of the Springlake Church of Christ and the Oddfellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, a son, two other daughters, a brother, six sisters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Brooks concedes a 'misstatement'

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has admitted falsely testifying during his divorce proceedings that he owed \$49,000 to a personal friend, the Boston Globe reports.

Brooke, claiming that he was under "tremendous pressure" during the divorce proceedings last year, said Thursday he made the "misstatement" to increase his financial liabilities, the Globe reported in today's editions.

Brooke's divorce from his wife, Remigia, becomes final June 15.

The newspaper also reported that Brooke apparently avoided paying a pay up to \$20,000 in French sales tax on his Carribean island home because the purchase price listed on the deed of sale was less than what he actually paid for it.

The Globe said Brooke admitted in an interview that he had not told the truth in divorce court testimony last May when he said he got the interest-free loans from A. Raymond Tye, a longtime friend and president of United Liquors Ltd. of Boston.

Both Brooke and Tye were unavailable for comment.

Early today Brooke's press secretary, Robert Walte, said "We have no comment except to say that he met with the Globe on three separate occasions and provided them with all information requested."

The Senate's recently-enacted code of ethics requires disclosure of all loans over \$2,500.

A former member of the Senate Ethics Committee, Brooke filed legislation last year proposing tougher financial disclosure requirements than those finally adopted.

No loans from Tye were reported in Brooke's current financial statement to the Senate, the Globe said. The Senate's recently-enacted code of ethics requires disclosure of all loans over \$2,500.

The Globe reported three contradictory statements about the loans by Brooke during three interviews it conducted with Brooke this week.

At first, the state's junior senator said the \$49,000 in loans was still outstanding. At a second interview, he said the loans totaled less than \$2,000. And in the third, Brooke admitted testifying the amount was \$49,000, but said his sworn statement was untrue, according to the Globe.

Brooke said in the deposition last May that he used the money from Tye to pay off financial obligations, and claimed that Tye loaned the money as a friend and never asked for anything in return.

Brooke has said publicly that he paid \$190,000 for his home on the Carribean island of St. Martin. However, the newspaper said that a copy of the deed of sale states the selling price was \$22,800 francs or about \$40,000, according to the rate of exchange at the time.

The clerk who made out the document has since been removed from office after allegedly taking kickbacks for lowering property values on deeds, the Globe said.

Brooke said he did nothing improper in the transaction and added that until recently he did not know a lower selling price was listed on the deed, which was in French. The home goes to Mrs. Brooke as part of the settlement.

Rex Fariss

BROWNFIELD — Services for Rex Fariss, 11, of Welch were to be at 10 a.m. today in the South Side Church of Christ with Doyle Kerby, minister, officiating and Bob Reynolds, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial was to be at 5 p.m. in the Golcithwaite Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

The youth was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Warren of Andrews and the great-grandson of Etta Warren of Big Spring.

He died Wednesday in a Brownfield hospital of injuries he received in a hunting accident.

The youngster was a native of Brownfield. He was a student in the Welch school system.

Other survivors include his parents, four brothers, his paternal grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

Luw Kimbrough

TEMPLE — Luw Ann Kimbrough, 47, formerly of Midland died Wednesday in a Temple hospital.

No services are planned.

She was born in July 1930 in Big Spring and was graduated from the high school there in 1947. She attended Texas Christian University and Harris College of Nursing. She married H.C. Kimbrough in 1949. The couple lived in Stephenville, moving there from Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy White of San Diego, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Big Spring; a sister, Betty Priest of Collinsville, and a brother, Joe Howard Smith of Houston.

Euna Love

LAMESA — Services for Euna L. Love, 74, of the Lamesa area were to be at 2 p.m. today in Midway Baptist Church in the Midway community with the Rev. Chester Guinn of Texas officiating and the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, assisting.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Love died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital of injuries she received in an auto accident in Ackerly on U.S. Highway 87.

A native of Erath County, she had lived in Dawson County since 1918 when she moved here from Eastland County. She married Vesper Love in November 1923 in Lamesa. He died in May 1973. Mrs. Love was a longtime member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Derrill (Sandra) Bearden of Ackerly; three sons, Howard Love of New York City, Wayne Love of Lubbock and Donald Love of Lamesa; two sisters, Margaret Guinn of Texas and Nora Friday of Midland; a brother, Edward Lauderdale of Lamesa, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Jimmie Welcher

SEAGRAVES — Services for Jimmie Glenn Welcher, 48, of Seagraves, brother of Doyle Welcher of Lamesa, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Becker, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were to follow in Seagraves Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home.

Welcher died Wednesday following a motorcycle accident near Seminole.

He was employed at the City Services Columbian Carbon Plant here.

Other survivors include his wife, his parents, two brothers, a sister, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Lawrence Nickols

KERMIT — Lawrence S. Nickols, 49, of Kermit, formerly of Big Spring, died early Thursday in his home after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Cooper Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery with military honors.

Midlander

critical

Mark Wayne Carlton, 19, of 1105 W. Missouri Ave. was listed in critical condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Carlton was involved in a reported accidental shooting which occurred about 6:20 p.m. Thursday, according to police.

Police said Carlton was sitting in a chair in a friend's apartment in the 700 block of North Carribo Street, talking on a telephone. A friend of Carlton's was sitting next to him, holding a .22-caliber pistol, police were told. According to reports, the gun discharged and a bullet struck Carlton in the head.

Reunion

slated

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Pioneer Reunion is scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Dawson County Community Center.

A business session and musical program will follow the noon meal, leaving the morning free for visiting. A memorial tribute will be given in honor of all Dawson County pioneers.

daughters, Maria Pule of Granbury and Cuca Ortega of Alpine; four stepdaughters, Gloria Gomez, Josephine Rizzo, Lucy Felix and Ernestine Martinez, all of Tularosa, N.M.; two stepsons, Edward Martinez and Tommy Martinez, both of Tularosa; four sisters, Paubla Rojo of Lubbock and Petra Sanchez, Maria Lopez and Jessie Lopez, all of Midland, and 17 grandchildren.

Faustino Sanchez

Rosary for Faustino Sanchez, 62, of 1302 N. Whitaker St. will be said at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Sanchez died Thursday morning at his residence after a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1916, in Terlingua. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Maria Elena Martinez in 1968 in Granbury. He recently moved to Midland from Granbury.

Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Gloria Gomez, Josephine Rizzo, Lucy Felix and Ernestine Martinez, all of Tularosa, N.M.; two stepsons, Edward Martinez and Tommy Martinez, both of Tularosa; four sisters, Paubla Rojo of Lubbock and Petra Sanchez, Maria Lopez and Jessie Lopez, all of Midland, and 17 grandchildren.

Herschel Ezell

NACOGDOCHES — Services for Herschel F. Ezell II, 62, of Nacogdoches and formerly of Midland, were held here Wednesday under direction of Cason, Monk & Co.

Burial was to be in Nashville, Tenn.

Ezell, a building contractor, died Tuesday in a Longview hospital following a brief illness. He had lived in Nacogdoches 12 years. Before that, he was in the insurance and loan business in Midland for several years.

He was born July 17, 1915, in Nashville.

Survivors include a son, Herschel F. Ezell III of Dallas and a sister, Martha Hackett of Rome, Ga.

Frank Gauldin

Frank P. Gauldin, 83, of 1601 W. Francis Ave. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nelson Funeral Home in Fayetteville, Ark. Burial will be in Buckner Cemetery in Fayetteville. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Gauldin was born March 21, 1895, in Fayetteville, Ark., and was reared there. He was a farmer. He served in the Field Artillery of the U.S. Army in France and Germany during World War I. He returned to Fayetteville and then moved to Midland in 1957.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Inez) Mitchell of Midland and Mrs. Gorman W. (Wanda) Davis of Vinita, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. W.F. Earls and Mrs. C.H. Cline, both of Fayetteville, and a grandchild.



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FRANK L. CONSTANT of Midland, left, receives West Texas Geological Society life membership certificate from J. Stewart Martin, co-chairman of the Honorary Life Membership Committee of the society. Constant, a long-time member of the

WTGS, is president of the Southwest Section of the American Petroleum Institute. The presentation was made this week at the society's annual meeting. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Wildcat operations scheduled in Basin; discoveries complete

Wildcat operations have been announced in Lea, Hockley, Concho, Menard and Colfax counties, and gas discoveries have been completed in Tom Green and Runnels counties.

Eddy County gained an outpost and a field stepout, and stepouts were announced in Fisher and Sutton counties. Operators reported an offset in Dawson, a field well in Ward and extenders in Schleicher and Coke counties.

LEA WILDCAT

Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas will re-enter a 14,304-foot wildcat failure in Lea County and clean out to 12,800 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1-L Lea, originally was drilled by Kingrea Oil Co.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14-155-34e and 10 miles northwest of Lovington. There is no nearby deep production.

COLFAX TEST

Brooks Exploration Co. and Robert Mead, both of Denver, Colo., spotted location for a 1,200-foot wildcat in Colfax County, N. M., 4.5 miles south-east of Raton. The operation is No. 2 McAuliffe Ranch, 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 21-30s-24e.

HOCKLEY RE-ENTRY

Universal Resources Corp. of Dallas will re-enter a former Strawn well in the Levelland-Northeast (Strawn and Wolfcamp) field, plug back to 7,250 feet and attempt completion as a discovery in the lower Clear Fork zone.

The project is No. 1 Tunnell, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 735, Abner Taylor survey and three miles north-east of Levelland.

CONCHO EXPLORER

J. A. March of Dallas No. 1 Malcorine W. Stasney is a new wildcat in Concho County, five miles northeast of Paint Rock.

Sited for a 3,600-foot bottom, it is 3,188 feet from north and 781 feet from east lines of Johannes Moor Survey No. 27, abstract 607. The site is a twin to a 3,503-foot failure and 4.5 miles north of the Paint Rock (Strawn gas) field.

MENARD PROJECT

Lloyd Pagton of Fort Worth No. 1-J Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will be drilled as a 4,250-foot wildcat in Menard County, four miles northeast of Fort McKavitt.

The explorer is one mile southwest of the depleted Shaheen (Goen lime) field and three miles southwest of the Harkey 3500-foot pay in the same pool. It also is one mile northeast of the four-well Fort McKavitt, South (3850-foot) field.

The location is 467 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of J. H. Gibson survey No. 11, abstract 340.

TOM GREEN STRIKE

Thomas D. White Jr. of Midland No. 2 F. J. Holik Jr. has been completed as a Canyon sand gas discovery in Tom Green County, five miles southwest of Wall.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,060,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,330 to 4,334 feet.

The pay section was washed with 750 gallons of mud acid.

A re-entry project, the strike originally was a Strawn lime oil well in the Lora field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,293 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 165, block 11, SPRR survey. Total depth is 4,707 feet and plugged back depth is 4,365 feet. The well originally was drilled by Roger E. Cangter in 1964.

RUNNELS OPENER

S. W. Blount III of Dallas No. 2-A McCord (formerly No. 1-A J. B. McCord) has been completed as a Gardner gas discovery in Runnels County, 15 miles northeast of Ballinger.

The strike finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 310,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,725 to 3,741 feet.

A re-entry operation, it was cleaned out to 3,850 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 3,767 feet. It originally was drilled to 3,880 feet by Lone Star Producing Co. and abandoned in 1970.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of Vaughn A&M Canal Co. survey No. 530, abstract 609.

SCHLEICHER GASSER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-129 Smith has been completed to extend the Sawyer (Canyon gas) pool three miles east in Schleicher County. The well is 10 miles north of Sonora.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,886 to 5,889 feet after 14,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-liquid ratio is 146,000-1, with with gravity of the liquid 61.7 degrees. The well was drilled as a wildcat to 7,016 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 5,999 feet. The plugged back depth is 5,982 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 129, block A, HE&WT survey.

COKE EXTENDER

Corpening Enterprises of Fort Worth has extended the Meadow Creek (Canyon oil) pool of Coke County 1/2-mile west and southwest with the completion of its No. 4 I. A. Bird, nine miles north of Robert Lee.

The well finalized for a daily flowing potential of 35 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil, no water, through a 10 5/8-inch choke and perforations from 5,194 to 5,204 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

The producer is 2,450 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 467, block 1-A, H&T survey.

WARD WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A J. B. Tubb, a re-entry operation in Ward County, has been completed in the Crawler (Tubb) field of Ward County.

On 24-hour potential, it flowed 96 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil and 106 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,730 to 4,980 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The flow was through a 2 1/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 2.291-1.

Total depth is 8,276 feet and plugged back depth is 4,980 feet. No. 1-A Tubb is a former Waddell producer.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block B-20, psi survey and eight miles southeast of Monahans.

EDDY OUTPOST

Mesa Petroleum Co. announced location for a one and three-quarter-mile southeast outpost to the Hackberry (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., 24 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The project, scheduled for a 12,500-

foot bottom, is No. 1 Adams-Federal. The location is 660 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 31-19s-31e.

POOL STEP-OUT

Black River Corp. of Midland No. 1-C Miller Community will be drilled as a 12,500-foot Morrow test 1/2 mile southeast of production in the southeast side of the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

The project is seven miles southeast of Carlsbad and 760 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 10-23s-27e.

DAWSON OFFSET

BTA Oil Producers of Midland announced location for a 7,850-foot test in the Welch, Southeast (Spraberry) field of Northeast Dawson County, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The site is one location northeast of one of the field's six wells and 1,150 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 3, block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey.

SUTTON TEST

Ingram Enterprises, Inc., announced plans to re-enter and deepen to 9,750 feet the former J. B. Moorhead No. 1 W. F. Berger, 9,000-foot wildcat failure in Sutton County.

The project, 5/8 miles south of the Denison (Canyon gas) field, is 1,395 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 1418.

The location is 23 miles west of Sonora. It was abandoned in July 1966.

FISHER PROJECT

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Roberts is to be drilled 1.5 miles northwest of the two-well Heather (Noodle Creek) field of Fisher County, seven miles west of Rotan. It is one location north of his No. 1-61 Williams, re-opener of the Pescador (Eilenburger) field.

The 4,650-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 61, block 2, H&T survey.

REAGAN OILER

Earl Bruno of Midland No. 2-1 Cynthia Malone has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, 12 miles north of Stiles.

Bottomed at 8,150 feet, the new well completed for a daily pumping potential of 200 barrels of oil per day, through perforations from 7,869 to 8,055 feet. The well flowed at the rate of 178,000 cubic feet of gas per day during the potential test.

The pay was fractured with 60,000 gallons. Operator set 3.5-inch liner at 8,149 feet. The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block B, L&SV survey.

Borden area gets wildcat

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cannon will be drilled as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, 15 miles southeast of Gail.

Location is 6784 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 103, block 25, H&T survey and one mile north of the Von Roeder, North pool.

Ground elevation is 2,357 feet.

Mobil says newspaper tax deductions unfair

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Newspapers that use their editorial pages to lobby for their own economic interests should be prohibited from taking the cost of editorials and columns as a tax deduction, an official of Mobil Oil Corp. said Thursday.

Other firms are forbidden from deducting their lobbying costs, for newspaper advertising as a business expense, said Herbert Schmetz, Mobil's vice president for public affairs. The same tax treatment should be applied to conglomerates that own newspapers, magazines, pulp mills and book publishing companies, he told a House government operations subcommittee.

The cost of producing an editorial or column of opinion, including salaries and newsprint, is considered a business expense for newspapers. However, when Mobil or another company buys an advertisement to endorse or oppose legislation, the expenditure cannot be taken as a tax deduction, Schmetz noted.

This is "unequal and unfair enforcement of the tax laws," he said. Schmetz suggested that editorials be treated the same as advertisements for tax purposes.

For example, it might cost \$7,000 to produce a single page of a newspaper. The rate for a half page advertisement is \$4,000. If half the page consists of advocacy editorials, the newspaper would lose \$4,000 in deductions. For tax purposes, the newspaper could then claim only \$3,000 in business expenses for producing that particular page. (All production costs for a newspaper are tax-deductible as a business expense.)

Mobil and other such firms could not deduct the \$4,000 cost of a half page ad. Under Schmetz' proposal, the same restriction would apply to a newspaper's use of the space to run editorials or columns of opinion.

"Why should our messages be subject to greater scrutiny (under the tax laws) than those of the media corporations?" Schmetz asked the subcommittee.

"What basis is there for treating the costs or legality of published endorsements of political candidates by media corporations in a way different from non-media corporations?" Schmetz said. "Indeed, such categories blur when one looks at a company such as the New York Times Company, whose interests now include timber, pulp and paper products, several magazines, and book publishing."

Mobil spent \$10.9 million for advertising and communications last year, Schmetz said, and the company did not take deductions for \$3.2 million of this total.

Tax regulations permit corporations to take deductions for goodwill advertising, such as endorsements for the Red Cross; and for spending in

such general, non-controversial areas, as support for safe driving.

Any money spent to influence public opinion on legislation or elections is not deductible on the grounds that tax benefits should not be permitted for partisan purposes.

The House subcommittee is holding hearings on Internal Revenue Service enforcement of the regulations pro-

hibiting deductions for indirect lobbying expenses.

The Supreme Court ruled last month that corporations have the same rights of free speech as individuals. Schmetz argued in his testimony that the tax deductions permitted newspapers and denied other corporations constitute an unfair distribution of free speech powers.

Substitute for dollar may become necessity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Jamsid Amouzegar says the world's major oil producing countries may be forced to find a substitute for the dollar to pay for oil if the value of the U.S. currency continues to decline.

Unless the United States takes steps to reduce its budget deficit, he said, "the dollar is not going to recover and oil producers might have to peg oil prices to the World Bank's Standard Drawing Rights," a kind of composite world currency created by the International Monetary Fund.

Iran, the world's second largest oil producer, is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which decided earlier this month in Saudi Arabia to keep the dollar as the standard pricing currency.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Amouzegar said OPEC may begin raising oil prices annually beginning next year to encourage investment in alternative energy sources.

"It is better that each year a small percentage be added to the price of oil rather than freezing prices three or four years and then all of a sudden in the mid-1980s, we will have to double and triple the price again," Amouzegar said, noting that when OPEC

quadrupled oil prices in 1973 the impact on the world economy was disastrous. OPEC's base price now is \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel.

Some OPEC countries have suggested creating a new unit of payment for oil based on a combination of "basket" of currencies, but Amouzegar said "for the time being we maintain we should stick with the dollar because we believe the basic structure of the American economy is strong."

If the dollar continues to weaken, however, OPEC "might be forced" to dump the dollar in favor of another pricing system, he said. It might be difficult for OPEC to agree on a currency basket because the producing nations have different trading partners, and each would back the currency that most affected its imports.

The prime minister said Iran and other OPEC members have suffered because of the dollar's weakness but that changing to another currency system wouldn't necessarily solve the problem because the dollar would be one of the currencies in the "basket."

Saudi Arabia is the world's leading oil producer. Other OPEC members are Algeria, Iraq, Kuwait, Venezuela, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Libya, Algeria, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Adams, drilling 7,900 feet in line and shale.
John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken, drilling 4,000 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Cannon, drilling 7,200 feet in line and shale.
Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arthur, preparing to pull tubing and packer.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca County, shut down for repairs.
Harvey Yates No. 2 East Lake Arthur, preparing to pull tubing and packer.

COKE COUNTY
Rankin Oil No. 1 Cargile, drilling 5,600 feet.

CHOCKLEY COUNTY
The Canyon Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, flowing to pits.
The Canyon Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, drilling 4,100 feet.
The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover Estate, id 7,625 feet, waiting on completion unit.
James L. Lamb No. 4-26 University, drilling 1,600 feet in shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 CXX TXX, id 2,677 feet, waiting on orders.
Eastland Oil No. 1-1K City of Carlsbad, shut in.

DAWSON COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Adams, drilling 7,900 feet in line and shale.
Rial No. 1 Pits, drilling 8,300 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Champlin Petroleum No. 2-26 State, drilling 11,325 feet in line and shale.
Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South Deep, attempting to perforate, gun failed, waiting on wireline truck.
Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Area Unit, drilling 315 feet in grey line.

BARRETT COUNTY
Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief, id 12,725 feet, waiting on orders.
Eastland Oil No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, shut in.

EMERY COUNTY
Eastland Oil No. 2-A Harroon, drilling 2,200 feet in anhydrite and lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway State, drilling 4,900 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, id 11,300 feet, plugged back depth 10,674 feet, preparing to spot acid and perforate, set cast from bridge plug at 10,904 feet.
Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, id 11,235 feet, recovering load, acidized with 8,000 gallons through perforations from 10,888 to 11,100 feet.
Gulf No. 3-GF Eddy, id 12,287 feet, shut in.

REAGAN COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling tight.
Gulf No. 2-Pacheco, drilling 8,175 feet in line and shale.
Fennell Co. No. 2-1, C. Clark, preparing to perforate.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
NEM No. 3 Whittley, shut in tubing pressure 8 fluid level 1500, swabbed 16 hours, recovered 13 barrels oil and 65 barrels water.
Hillard Oil & Gas No. 1 Vinson, drilling 5,900 feet.

IRION COUNTY
NEM No. 2-A Rucker B, 24 hours shut, made 120.4 barrels oil and 32.2

barrels water.
NEM No. 4-B Rucker B, drilling 2,800 feet in line and shale.
NEM No. 6-B Rucker B, drilling 400 feet.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD No. 1-58 South, drilling 1,771 feet in line and shale.
Gulf No. 3-VD State, id 8,870 feet, moving off rig, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

UNION TEXAS No. 2-44 Farmer, id 7,400 feet, testing with no gauges, through perforations from 6,973 to 6,998 feet.
UNION TEXAS No. 3-44 Farmer, id 7,000 feet, pumping with no gauges, through perforations from 6,973 to 6,998 feet.

UNION TEXAS No. 4-56 Farmer, drilling 6,223 feet in line and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-ED State, drilling 7,182 feet in line.
Cotton Petroleum No. 1-Lowe Land, swabbing back recovered 148 barrels lead water and pumped down tubing and circulated 5 barrels acid to pits, set casing, waiting on completion unit.
Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, drilling 13,447 feet in line and shale.

FEDERAL, id 12,879 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.
Energy Reserve No. 2-Amoco State, id 9,200 feet, plugged back depth 9,120 feet, swabbing back lead through perforations from 8,884 to 8,964 feet.
Gitty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 905 feet through perforations at 7,843-7,963 feet.

MESA PETROLEUM No. 1-North Schlarb, State, id 12,874 feet, tripping for drill stem from 12,654 to 12,674 feet.
North American Royalties No. 1 Long, flow testing, no gauges.
Harvey Yates No. 1-35 Corbin State, drilling 7,000 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Continental Oil No. 1-Arno Gas Unit, pumped 1,800 barrels brine to surface with 20 to 25-foot float, pumped 1,081 barrels brine with 15-foot float, shut pumping down, 8 to 8-foot float while monitoring down, ran to hole with perforating gun, perforated 4 hole from 17,271 feet, pulled out of hole with casing, rigging down to break circulation.

EXXON No. 1 Keith Camp, id 14,900 feet, drilling with dynamite, now going in hole to change dynamite.
MARTIN COUNTY
RRK Petroleum No. 2-Carolin, id 11,871 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.
RRK No. 2-Wellcut-Adobe, drilling 11,862 feet.
Harvey Yates No. 3-Holt, id 9,900 feet, recovering load, through perforations at 8,529-8,918 feet.

MENARD COUNTY
Bennett, Hillin & NEM No. 3-101 Jacoby, id 3,300 feet, flowed 220,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,995-3,061 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

OTERO COUNTY
Hillin No. 1-Barr Canyon, drilling 1,015 feet in line.

PECOS COUNTY
Jake L. Hamon No. 2-C Noelke, id 7,921 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.
Gitty No. 2-38 Montgomery, id 11,730 feet, rigging up casing pullers.

GULF No. 5-OB State, drilling 248 feet.
Gulf No. 16 Millar, id 3,400 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling 12,447 feet in line and shale.
Resources Investment No. 1-Waldeenbach, drilling 6,237 feet in shale and sand.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-Johnson, drilling 8,200 feet in line, sand and shale.
Amoil No. 1-Harris, drilling 17,244 feet in shale and sand.
Florida Gas No. 1-36 State-244, drilling 2,206 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Collins, swabbed 300 barrels of oil and 125 barrels of new water.
Exxon No. 2-B May, drilling 11,450 feet in line and shale.
Gulf No. 1-Claude, drilling 11,732 feet in line and shale.

REAGAN COUNTY
Earl Bruno No. 1-13 Malone, drilling 7,556 feet in line, shale and sand.
Bruno No. 2-1 Malone, has been completed pumping 200 barrels of oil per day, plus gas at the rate of 178,000 cubic feet per day.

REEVES COUNTY
EXEM No. 1-Tetra State, drilling 7,800 feet.
Exxon No. 1-Monagan State, drilling

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD No. 1-30 Hill, id 2,800 feet in line and shale.
H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, flowing no gauges, through a 13 1/4-inch choke.
Brown No. 2-12 Roper, still shut in.
Hillard No. 1-1 Andover, drilling 9,180 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Cula Petroleum No. 1-Bell, id 6,710 feet, perforating Canyon at 6,508-6,560 feet.
Cula No. 1-26-B Whitten, drilling 4,970 feet in line and shale.
Cula No. 1-26-B Whitten, id 1,800 feet, flowed 100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 10 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 7,843-7,963 feet, which have been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons and 22,500 pounds of fracture material.

STERLING COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 4-70 Scott, preparing to cut casing.
Cotton No. 8 Wilson, preparing to run a bridge plug and packer; perforated at 5,925-5,999 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1-Averette, drilling 7,200 feet in line and shale.

UPTON COUNTY
Amoil No. 1-15 University, testing, no gauges.
Cula No. 1-Cody, drilling 10,886 feet in shale.
UNION TEXAS No. 2-Lane, drilling 4,240 feet in line and shale, through perforations at 1,800-1,801 feet.
Henry Petroleum No. 1-A Cox, id 8,100 feet, still recovering load, through perforations at 7,843-7,963 feet.

Cox No. 1-31-B Cravens, has been completed to pump 178 barrels of oil per day, through a 10 1/4-inch casing. Gravity of the oil is 48 and gas oil ratio is 780-1.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Pennon, Getty & Tamarrack No. 1-Fawcett, drilling 11,340 feet in sand and shale, with a small amount of gas.
Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arroyo, id 14,000 feet; preparing to run 2 1/2-inch casing.
Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills, id 15,740 feet; fishing.

WARD COUNTY
Continental No. 8 Wilson, swabbing back lead, with a small amount of gas.
UNION TEXAS No. 1-18-19 University, still dropped from report.
Conoco No. 7 Wilson, drilling 1,338 feet in redbed and anhydrite.
Conoco No. 8 Wilson, preparing to run a bridge plug and packer; perforated at 5,925-5,999 feet.
Exxon No. 1-1 Lee, drilling 15,046 feet.
Gulf No. 2-Cadenhead, drilling 37,000 feet, on a trip.
Gulf No. 5-OB State, drilling 2,007 feet in line and anhydrite.
Gulf No. 3-18 University, id 6,273 feet, flowed four barrels of oil and 52 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 22 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 5,106-5,114 feet.
Monsanto No. 1-17-A University, id 11,920 feet, on a trip.
Monsanto No. 1-Kelton, drilling 13,955 feet in line and shale.
Gulf No. 3-18 University, drilling 4,901 feet in anhydrite and lime.
Gulf No. 4-18 University, id 6,400 feet, preparing to treat perforations.
Gulf No. 3-18 University, id 6,400 feet, preparing to treat perforations.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1-Hue Jackerl, id 80 feet; moving in rotary.
Gitty No. 4-16 University, id 14,640 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.



NEW OFFICERS of the Contemporary Study Club are, left to right, seated, Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr., president, and Mrs. Randall Johnston, first vice president, and, standing, Mrs. William Adam, second vice president; Mrs. Winfree L. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Billy Don Green, recording secretary, and Mrs. Van Howbert, treasurer.

Mrs. Pat M. Baskin installed the new officers at a luncheon in Midland Country Club. Guests were Brenda Ewan, Helen Angelo, Barbara Thompson, Lee Harley, an associate member, and Mrs. W. H. Green of Hurst. Mrs. Don Matson and Mrs. Bedford were hostesses.

Wine tastes can be heavy or lightweight

By NATHAN CHROMAN
The Los Angeles Times

In wine, as in boxing, there are heavyweights and lightweights.

Heavyweight wines are internationally acclaimed bottles that develop long-lasting nuances, such as great chateau-bottled Bordeaux and fine domain-bottled Burgundies. Heavyweights are constantly climbing in price so that fewer and fewer people will be able to enjoy them except for important "damn-the-cost" "heavyweight" occasions. When was the last time you sat down to a \$15 to \$30 bottle?

What is a lightweight then? It is a moderately priced wine without the need for a long-term aging or a wait for the grand moment. Simply, it is wine produced to be drunk soon, easily and generously, such as Muscadet, Rose, Sancerre, Anjou and Beaujolais. The latter is rapidly turning into a heavyweight in price, especially for the vintage of 1976.

The 1976 vintage Muscadet has a heavyweight taste; that is, it is fatter than customary, clean, crisp and with just enough flavor to be interesting. Muscadet may improve a bit with slight aging but why take the risk. It is thoroughly fresh and delightful now.

Produced from Muscadet grapes, the wine is generally light and can be enjoyed at most meals including a nice Sunday brunch, perhaps with an omelette or spiced deli meats. A good '76 bottle ought not be served too cold, otherwise you'll miss its light hint of Muscat flavor. Muscadet will continue to move out of sight.

Though Muscadet will never replace the joy of fine Chablis or Meursault, the '76s are presently so agreeable that I really do savor the spring and summery freshness of a youthful Muscadet.

A Muscadet with a heavyweight attitude is that of the House of Marquis de Goulaine, an old wine dynasty even by French standards (two centuries). The house is now headed by Robert de Goulaine, the eleventh marquis, an amiable grape lover who sells and drinks wine with considerable élan. His preferences run to Champagne and Cabernet; that is, the wines of Bordeaux. With reasonable chauvinism he starts out each morning with a glass of Muscadet.



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gist

City couple to mark 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gist of 2211 Princeton St. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The couple was married May 30, 1928, in the First United Methodist Church of Post. They will be honored

in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hestand, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hestand of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vaughn of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry of Abilene.

This Mexican dish can be varied by substituting shrimp or turkey

By BARBARA HANSEN
The Los Angeles Times

You can get a lot of mileage from the following dish. It can either be varied in presentation or in one of its components used for an entirely different dish.

We'll start with a magnificent-looking chicken salad from Senor Pico in Los Angeles. Called Ensalada Chalupa Compuesta, the salad features lots of shredded lettuce, both under and on

top of the crisp tortilla base (wait until lettuce prices come down to try this one).

The tortilla is spread with refried beans and topped with cheese, shredded chicken and a mound of guacamole. Then the salad is decorated with onion and green pepper rings, an olive and tomato wedges.

The variation practiced at the restaurant is the substitution of shrimp for the chicken. Turkey could also be

used. Or try well-seasoned ground beef or a mixture of beef and chorizo.

SEÑOR PICO'S ENSALADA CHALUPA COMPUESTA

- Lettuce leaves
- 6 cups shredded lettuce
- 6 corn tortillas, fried until crisp
- 3 cups refried beans
- 3-4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1-2 cups shredded, cooked chicken breast, or 1 1/2 cups cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
- 1 1/2 cups guacamole
- 6 green pepper rings
- 18 thinly sliced onion rings
- 6 pitted ripe olives
- 6 small ripe tomatoes, quartered

Cover each of 6 dinner plates with lettuce leaves. Top each with 1-2 cup shredded lettuce. Place fried tortillas on baking sheet. Spread each with 1-2 cup refried beans. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cheese over beans on each tortilla. Place tortillas under broiler until cheese melts. Then place 1 tortilla on top of shredded lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle each with another 1-2 cup shredded lettuce, then add 1-4 cup chicken or shrimp. Top each salad with 1-4 cup guacamole. Garnish with 1 green pepper ring and 3 onion rings. Top with olive. Arrange 4 tomato quarters around base of each salad. Makes 6 servings.

Goodwin renamed director

Mary J. Goodwin of Midland has been appointed seminars director for Texas Press Women, Inc., a state organization for professional communicators.

The appointment was announced by President Eliza Bishop of Crockett.

Mrs. Goodwin's committee will coordinate workshops of the individual TPW districts, apprise the membership of workshops conducted by other groups, assist the convention program director in arranging workshops at the annual convention and plan a day-long statewide seminar possibly in conjunction with the mid-year board meeting in the fall.

She is a member of District 2 of TPW, which includes all of the Permian Basin area in the state. TPW is an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women.

Chihuahua tail seen smoking

LONG LAKE, Wis. (AP)—When she walked into the living room of her family's weekend home here, Roberta Gensch saw curls of smoke rising from the tail of Moose, a neighborhood chihuahua, who was stretched out on the floor.

"I just couldn't figure out how the smoke was coming up to the ceiling from this dog's tail," she said.

Her husband, Edgar, figured out that a circular plastic table decoration in the room was collecting sun rays and focusing them on the dog's tail.

CLUB NEWS

WOMAN CLUB PLAY DAY

The Midland Woman's Club had its final Play Day until September in the Hogan Park clubhouse. Forty-one members and guests attended.

Hostesses for bridge were Mrs. John L. McCrary and Ruth Cochran. Mrs. J. T. Baker was hostess for Canasta.

During the coming club year, Frieda Watts and Mrs. Hoy Harrison will remain as co-chairmen of bridge. Verna Harper and DeDe Brewer will be the new co-chairmen for Canasta and other games.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Watts, first; Lois Parker, second; Freddie Schofield, guest high, and Mrs. Marvin McCree, special. Canasta winners were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Brewer, Grace Brunson, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Alma Weyman and Emma Wheeler.

HOME EC NOTES

An "unschoolish" approach to math may help, suggests Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system. "Weigh or measure fruits and vegetables, count window panes, multiply one times the number of family members to find the dinner count, or find the number of square feet in the carpet," the specialist suggests.

SENIOR PARTIES

A pool side party at 2100 Wadley Ave. was held for Christi Rosignol, Lee High School graduating senior. Hostesses for the "Swim and Sun" party were Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and Karen Ford.

Miss Rosignol plans to attend Midwestern University.

James Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, was honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of 58 Perrie Lane. Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts. Finley, graduating Lee High School senior, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Pauline Munoz and Mary Merino honored their niece, Cindy Morales, a graduating senior at Lee High School, with a supper party at Casita Gerardo. Miss Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales, plans to attend Midland College.

An old-fashioned ice cream party was held for graduating seniors, Cindi Earl of Midland High School and Jamey Ingram of Lee High School, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Patterson.

MINI RECIPES

A few drops of almond extract may be added to a dessert sauce made with canned cherries. The extract points up flavor.

GANDALF CARPET CLEANING
563-3111

SAM KALILL, M.A.

Formerly With Mental Health & Retardation Center
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF PRIVATE PRACTICE
Hypnosis, Group Hypnosis, Self-Relaxation Techniques, and General Counseling.
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CONNOR BE GREAT!!!!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First Baptist Church
West Louisiana at North Garfield

May 29 - June 2

9:00 - 12:00 A.M.

FOR CHILDREN BORN IN 1974 OR EARLIER
(Preschool through Sixth Grade)

PARENTS: To enroll your child, call 682-1646 before 5:00 P.M. Friday, May 26

CONNOR BE GREAT!!!!

THE POTTERY PLACE

2707 N. Big Spring
(The clean white brick front building)
Storewide Sale Continues

Red Clay Pots 20% Off Remaining Stock 10-20% Off
Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Tuesday thru Saturday. Assorted loaded glass minutes expected in any day.

Spring Sandals

to get ready for the sunshine that's coming.



Walk carefree in the sunshine on flexible, sturdy soles. They are a "steal!"

\$13.

White and Bone
Coming Soon - Mexican Multi

EARL MATNEY Shoes

Store Hours: 2509 W. Ohio 9:30 am-6pm 682-9691

Black-eyed Susans Baskets
8⁹⁹-18⁰⁰
Budding Day Lilies 5⁹⁹

Bare Root Banana Trees 4⁹⁹-10⁰⁰

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New Shipment Caladiums 7⁹⁹-8.50
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Avoid vacation spoilers

With the summer vacation season starting, don't let lost airline tickets, stolen passports or vacation burglaries spoil your fun. So says an article in Family Circle that suggests the following to help cope with these common vacation spoilers:

—Lost airline tickets. For easier record keeping, try to buy tickets with a credit card or check, rather than cash. Make a note of each ticket's number and date or purchase. With this information, some carriers will issue a replacement

immediately. Otherwise you may be required to wait 2-4 days. If you have to leave immediately and haven't recorded your number, you will probably have to buy a new ticket and wait 4-8 weeks for refund on the original purchase.

—Vacation burglaries or robberies. Report the incident immediately to local authorities and get a written report from them, especially if you have insurance coverage. In a foreign country, contact the American Consulate for emergency assistance. If you're carrying traveler's checks, keep a separate record of their numbers to facilitate replacement.

—Lost or stolen passports. Know your passport number and write it down on several pieces of paper placed separately in your belongings. If it is missing, immediately go to the nearest American Consulate or Embassy and report the loss. Also notify the local authorities and get a written report from them. This can serve as your identification until your passport is replaced.

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Many in 'pressure cooker' jobs suffer from manic-depression

By HENRY ALLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A few years ago a certain United States senator began to notice that he had prodigious stores of energy in the autumn weeks before Election Day. Without perceptible fatigue he could and did deliver three and four speeches a day on his own behalf and that of his political allies. He slept as little as two or three hours a night for days on end.

But once the citizens' votes were cast the senator would collapse in a profound, paralyzing melancholy in which his life and work would seem totally devoid of worth and meaning. He would scarcely leave his house. The senator's constituents and for the most part his senatorial colleagues were unaware of these debilitating depressions. The Senate almost always is in adjournment between Election Day and the first of the year, and by that time the senator usually was getting back on his feet.

In time the senator's mood swings grew more severe, and finally his family and his staff became so concerned about his behavior that he sought psychiatric help. Dr. Frederick Goodwin, a psychiatrist now on the staff of the National Institute of Mental Health who treated the senator and tells this story, quickly diagnosed the problem as manic depression and prescribed treatment with a lithium compound.

"He had a beautiful response to the drug," Goodwin said. That fall the senator's annual "high" did not occur. He campaigned more sedately on behalf of friends and suffered no post-election depression. The second autumn, still taking lithium, the senator ran for re-election. "He didn't get manic," Goodwin recalled. "And he didn't get elected."

The psychiatrist, pointing to the strength of the senator's opponent and other political factors, doubts that his patient's recovery from manic depression caused his defeat. "He certainly wondered himself, though," Goodwin added.

According to Goodwin the senator was only one of "a number of people on Capitol Hill who time their public appearances" to conceal the fact they suffer from manic depression, a disease that is particularly common among those who live "intense pressure-cooker lives" — people like politicians, top civil servants and Washington journalists. Manic depression ordinarily does not appear until the victims are in their 40s

and are involved in established, often successful lives.

Depression severe enough to require medical treatment — manic depression is only one form — is a common disease, and growing commoner. Goodwin "guesstimates" that seven to fifteen percent of the Washington area's residents will suffer from it at some time during their lives. His work on a major depression project at NIMH leads him to believe that nationally the prevalence of depression now averages fifteen percent.

According to Dr. Nathan S. Kline, author of "From Sad to Glad," one woman in six will experience a major depression in her life, and one man in twelve — the latter figure to be salted with the reminder that men in this culture are more apt than women to mask their depressions with alcohol. Self-treatment of depression with alcohol and with illegal drugs in fact is a major causative factor of alcoholism and serious drug abuse, according to Goodwin.

Depression is most common in economically deprived areas. Yale University's Myrna Weissman, for example, concluded in a recent study based on a door-to-door survey that depression is so prevalent in impoverished New Haven, Connecticut, that nine percent of the population was suffering from clinically significant depression at the time of the survey.

One might even call depression the sickness of the Seventies. Says Dr. Dean Schulyer, a Rockville, Md., psychiatrist and the author of "The Depressive Spectrum." "I think there was a sense that things were changing so rapidly in the Sixties that it generated anxieties. In the Seventies, all of that very rapidly seemed to end. It was replaced by a torpor, an indifference. The ticket of admission to a mental health clinic in the Sixties was anxiety. Now it's depression that people are interested in."

In the "Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry, Vol. II," Dr. Gerald L. Klerman describes "a historical trend, the emergence of a new age of melancholia. Whereas the middle decades of this century were labeled an age of anxiety, there are indications that the later decades will be considered an age of melancholia... generated not so much by the absolute levels of misery as by the relative gap between rising hopes and falling expectations. The earth's resource are limited, the human population is expanding uncontrolably and recent socio-political

movements have proved themselves incapable of generating the utopian futures promised by their ideologies. These historical changes seem to be associated with an increase in the incidence of affection disorders, particularly the depressive states."

BUT THE STATISTICS and the textbook statements don't really lay out the agony of depression, the agony that led Milton to describe "loathed Melancholy" as the child of "Cerberus and blackest Midnight born... amongst horrid shapes, and shrieks, and sighs unholly."

"The scary thing is that there's no volition and no control," says a woman education specialist, divorced and living alone. "It's not helpful to say, Buck up, pull yourself up by your bootstraps."

"I'm 47. I had been in off-and-on states of depression for five years, and been in counseling. Then there was a sudden slide. It seems like it happened in one evening — I just fell apart. I got drunk — something I don't do. The next day I spent five hours with my counselor. I was terrified I'd have to be hospitalized. I felt desolate and abandoned. My brain was telling me that I was not abandoned, but the feeling was that I was bereft even by God. It was as if the earth had opened at my feet, a chasm, and I was standing on the edge. It makes my hands tremble to tell you this."

"I lost energy. I shook a lot. I'd be crying before I even opened my eyes in the morning, the tears steaming out from under my eyelids. I didn't feel any better after the crying..."

Sometimes death becomes an appetite for the depression victim. He thinks about it the way one thinks about food when stranded hungry someplace, the little details: say, the way the ring of muzzle steel might press cool against your temple. Why not?

Studies indicate depression was a cause in half to two-thirds of suicides. The World Health Organization says death by chronic heart disease, gastroenteric disease and cerebrovascular and other

neurological disorders is tied to depressive reaction in twenty percent of all cases.

In milder form, practically everyone suffers from depression sooner or later. Sometimes you stand so long in front of your closet trying to decide what to wear that you're ashamed. Or you want to cry but you can't. Or you misdate a check and can't help crying from the endless frustration of it all being way, way too much. Or you start waking up around 4:30 when it's still dark, that Grumpy dead-of-night dark, and you know you'll lie there terrified and hopeless while the dragon of depression whispers: "You blew it."

Or, "You should have known better."

Or, "What difference does it make?"

Depression takes an endless variety of forms. "For scarce is there one of a thousand that dotes alike," wrote Robert Burton, quoting some ancient in his half-million-word bestseller of the Elizabethan age, "The Anatomy of Melancholy." Symptoms then included such wonders as humidity of the stomach and intemperate laughter, along with "fear of devils, death... or that some of their dear friends or near allies are certainly dead; imminent danger, loss, disgrace still torment others... Inconstant are they in all their actions, vertiginous, restless... would not eat... or sleep, and yet again by fits apt to be angry... unsociable, solitary, idle, peevish..."

Nowadays, when the arguments settle down, doctors tend to identify the following kinds of depression.

The blues: associated with rainy days, colds, menstrual periods, holidays (especially Christmas and New Year's), moving, the period following childbirth.

Grief reaction: associated with loss through death, and symptomized by physical distress (sighing, lack of muscle power, etc.) and, says Schulyer, "preoccupation with the image of the deceased, guilt, hostile reactions, and loss of patterns of conduct."

Rhonda Jones becomes bride of Del Rio man



Mrs. Jeffrey Gregory

Rhonda Jones, daughter of Mrs. Dee Jones of 1403 Princeton St. and Buddy Jones of Del Rio, was married to Jeffrey Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gregory of Austin, at 11 a.m. Saturday in Midland Lutheran Church.

The Rev. David Herman officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Jones presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a white silk dress with mid-calf skirt, and carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Attending the couple were Sheri Jones, sister of the bride, and Trent Warren Gregory of Austin, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a champagne luncheon was held in Midland Country Club, before the couple left on a trip to Port Aransas.

The couple will reside at 2504 Ellise St. in Austin. Both are students at The University of Texas-Austin. He is employed by Applied Research Laboratories in Austin.

Two Midland women receive ESA offices

DALLAS — Two Midland women received appointments at the Texas State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's 29th annual convention, held in Dallas. Six hundred and twenty-six members and guests attended.

Billie Felts of Midland

Julia Hallford of Wylie was elected and installed as state president.

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Attending from Midland's Beta Eta Chapter were Sandra Medley, Mary K. Cotten and Mrs. Felts. Attending from Beta Omega Chapter, Midland, were Mrs. Cooper, Carol Elliott and Debbie Folger. Also attending from Midland were Dan Cotten, Davis Cooper, Fred Elliott and Van Folger.

BRIDAL PARTIES

A bridal shower honoring Bette Tonde Selman, bride-elect of William Brown, was given in the

home of Jean Worley. Among the guests attending were Dorothy Tonde, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Edward Slabinger, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. James Brown, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. Carl Westlund, grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be. Hostesses were Mrs. Worley, Cecile Brown, Betty Payne, Lynn Horn, Angela Najjar, Glenda Williamson and Lisa Pruitt.

SENIOR PARTIES

Kelly Westerman was honored with a "Poor Boy Sandwich Party" given by Mrs. Dan Stilwell and Mrs. Linden Welsch in the home of Mrs. Stilwell, 3304 Durant St.

Miss Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wahyne Westerman, is a graduating senior at LHS and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

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OFFICERS OF the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club for the 1978-79 club year include, left to right, seated, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Erskine, parliamentarian, and, standing, Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, president; Mrs. R. B. Bechtel, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Emmons, first vice president. Not shown are Mrs. Curtis Rogers, second vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Bissell, historian-reporter.

Mrs. Chapman hostess

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman of 2013 Community Lane was hostess to a coffee for officers of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club.

Plans for 1978-79 were finalized. Guests were Margaret Surratt of Panhandle and Dorothy Perkins.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Earl Ray, name tags; Lillian Cornett, telephone; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, hospitality; Mrs. Chapman, decorating; Mrs. Marvin McCree, revisions, and the Woman's Club directors, Mrs. Jess Williamson and Mrs. R. H. Wilson.

Couple married

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hellinghausen of 1209 Community Lane announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Jill Carlisle, to B. John McDaniel.

The couple was married recently in the chambers of Judge R. H. Pine.

The bridegroom was graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a degree in criminal justice, where he was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity. He now is an inspector with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. Jack McDaniel of Houston.

The couple will be at home in Texas City at 9001 Glacier, No. 202.

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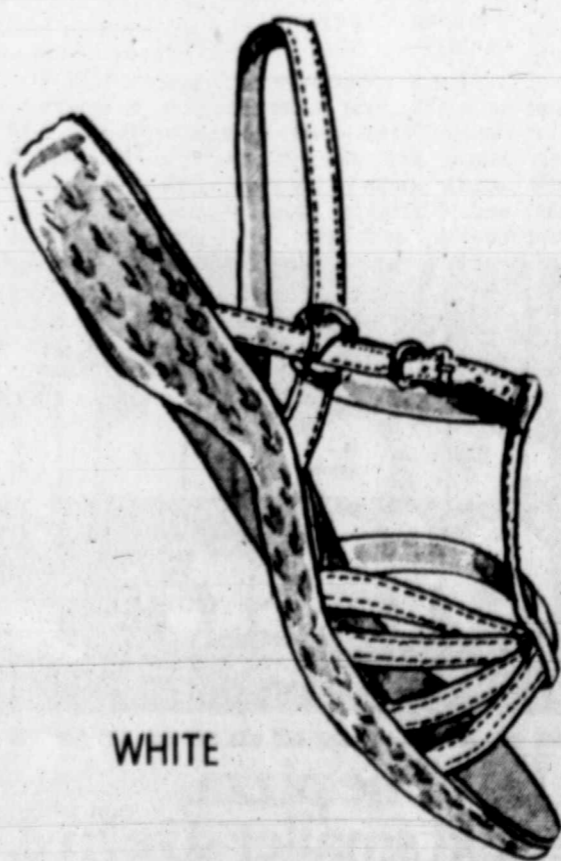
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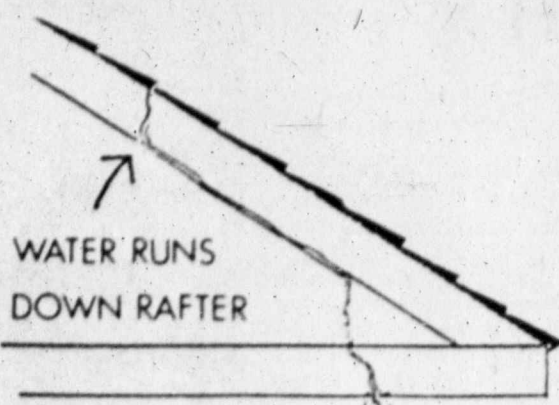
By AL CARRELL

Just because you have the huge water stain in the middle of the living room ceiling doesn't mean that the roof leak is directly above. Water can leak in at one place and run down a rafter for several feet, drip off onto something else and run off it at even another spot. Maybe you can get into the attic and spot water stains to track down the leak, but the very best time is when it's actually raining. Of course, that's the absolute worst time to patch the leak because the roof is dangerous when wet. Mark the spot in the attic with a waterproof pen so

you'll be able to locate the spot from the topside when it's dry. You can have a helper in the attic with a strong magnet, and you can locate the magnet from outside with a boy scout compass. (Yes, a girl scout compass would work, too.) So the next time it rains, don't look upon it as a gloomy Gus day. Look upon it as an opportunity to get into the attic and find the roof leak.

Dear Al:

One of the most common places where a roof leaks is along a valley. Even if there are no holes, water can drain down one section of roof with



enough force so it rushes across a valley and under the shingles on the other side. I had a leak I couldn't locate and finally suspected this as the problem. I ran a bead of roof sealer compound along the edge of the row of shingles next to the

valley, and that stopped the leak. Maybe this will help others who have devoted years to trying to find the leak. — M.R.

Dear Al:

After finding and repairing a roof leak, and then taking care of the damage in the ceiling below, a water stain again appeared. After searching and finding no flaw in my roof work, I finally figured out that the insulation I had put in had trapped water and had let it seep through. This was water left over from before the leak was fixed. Remind readers to take wet insulation out so this won't happen, and also so the insulation will

dry and return to its original size. Wet insulation packs down and becomes less effective as an insulator. — F.A.A.

Dear Al:

After going into the attic during a rain storm and spotting several places where the water was coming in, I did what I thought was a clever thing. I poked toothpicks through the holes. However, by the time I was ready to work atop the roof, I couldn't find all the toothpicks, nor could I find them again from inside the attic. I had to wait until it rained again. This time I out-faxed 'em. I used a waterproof felt marker to coat the toothpicks bright orange. Then I had no trouble spotting the bright tips

for repair. — D.E.

SHOP TALK

While finding leaks is difficult, fixing most of them is easy... except for one problem. That's when you want to remove a single bad shingle without tearing up the rest of the roof. The nails holding the shingle are under the next course of shingles.

That's where you need a special tool called a shingle nail remover. It has a skinny blade with hooks on the end. I slides under the shingle, hooks under the nail head, and then is tapped to snip off the head.

Al Carrell welcomes all mail, especially tips from fellow Handymen

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"Think of Death as a Pie In The Face From God"

Burt Reynolds Sally Field
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"HARPER VALLEY P.T.A."

Barbara Eden
7:00-9:00 (PG)

Fast fooders are taking slow look at cancer claim

By JANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

A "wait and watch" attitude is being adopted by operators of major fast-food companies following an announcement by a biologist that hamburger meat cooked too long at temperatures above 300 degrees Fahrenheit may produce cancer-causing substances.

Concern, confusion, and, in one case, confidence, were voiced by spokesmen for major chains in the multibillion-dollar burger business.

Focal point of their attention is the Center for the Biology of Natural Substances, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where Dr. Barry Compton and a research team of biologists found that mutagens may develop in hamburgers cooked at high temperatures. Mutagens, he said, are agents that can cause genetic changes. Scientists say that almost all substances that are mutagens also are capable of causing cancer.

The telephone at the St. Louis center has been ringing constantly, said Jim Kendall, research assistant to Compton, who was in Washington, D.C.

"We're not saying you shouldn't eat hamburgers," said Kendall. "We're saying to cook them by broiling, or in a microwave oven, or cook them rare on a metal grill (or on a stove). The critical factors are the cooking temperature and the time of cooking."

Kendall said that scientists at the center are aware of possible dangers to health by microwave radiation leakage from microwave ovens. "The people should be aware of it, too," he said. "There are some trade-offs (of risk) that the consumer has to make."

Kendall said that broiling is preferable because the heat transfer is through the air, not directly, so that a hamburger patty cooked two inches below the broiler reaches a temperature of only 150 degrees Celsius, or 302 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures well above 300 degrees Fahrenheit are created in grill frying or charcoal broiling.

"We do consider charcoal broiling dangerous,"

said Keadall. "The mutagens occur at temperatures over 300 F."

Fred Halleman, who owns the Boll Weevil chain of fast-food restaurants, expressed bewilderment in response to Compton's statements.

"I don't know what to think. I'm not a doctor, I'm in the restaurant business, and we've been serving hamburgers for 31 years."

"Now if we have to change our operation from frying hamburgers to broiling them, we certainly could, we could change overnight. But a couple of small chain restaurants have tried charcoal-broiling hamburgers, and they've been flop-os, they didn't go over, people didn't like the taste."

"We don't fry at a high temperature: 275 F. to 285 F. is what our grills are set at."

"I'm beginning to wonder, do these doctors know what they're talking about?" said Halleman. "One of these days they're going to say we can't eat anything."

Foodmaker Inc. which owns and operates Jack-in-the-Box drive-in restaurants, referred calls to its legal department. Attorney Leo Mosen said, "We have requested a full report on the research paper and until we receive it, we will have no statement to make and no comment."

McDonald's, the largest hamburger chain in the nation with 4,225 units in 1977, referred calls to the Chicago office, where a spokesman said the only person able to comment on the situation, Doug Timberlake, was out of the office.

Paul Reinhard in Miami, manager of corporate public relations for Burger King, the second-largest hamburger chain in the nation with 2,100 units, said "We're concerned by any research, by the state of the art (of research) which gets refined every year. Any time there's an announcement of danger, there's a hue and cry on the part of the public, asking, 'Why didn't you tell us this before?'"

"The answer is that the technology simply wasn't there five years before, for example."



MIDLAND GIRL SCOUTS who recently earned the First Class Award are, left to right, Melanie Smith, Sandy Henson and Dana Click of Girl Scout Troop 170. The award is the highest in Cadette Scouting. It requires completion of four challenges and six badges in different interest areas. Leaders of the troop are Lynn Smith and Sylvia Hunter. They received the award during bridging ceremonies held in the Girl Scout Program Center. Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts participated in the ceremonies conducted by Senior Troop 144.

Informed shopping can save consumer \$\$\$

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

There are many ways to save money on food purchases besides watching the advertisements in newspaper food sections, Caroline Kritz, consumer adviser for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

"Turn to the business pages as well, for stories that break on agricultural supply," said Kritz. "Turn to the news pages, for natural catastrophes such as flooding and freezing which may cut agricultural supplies."

"Watch for stories that deal with predictions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for instance."

"Then you can act like the traders on a commodities exchange, and hedge against inflation by informed shopping."

To do this, she said, shoppers must realize that if there is any drastic change in the agricultural supply, there will be a drastic change in future prices.

"If, for example, you read that the 1978 beef supply is down a little, you know that the price will go up a little."

"It makes sense to stock up in the freezer as a hedge against the higher price sure to come," she said in an interview.

"You can't hedge with fresh produce, unless you can prepare it for storage in some way."

"The strawberry crop in California has been severely damaged by rains and flooding. The food processors who freeze strawberries, or who make jam and preserves, are going to be affected. If the family

likes strawberries, you might stash some of those away, too."

"The home freezer is a very valuable tool."

Shoppers can save money by watching television, too, said Kritz. "Any time you see a hot and heavy television campaign, the cost of that campaign is built into the price of the item; it's got to be."

"Some ad agency had to design that campaign, some artist had to design the package, there are processing costs and freight costs, and the cost of the fuel to do all these things."

"Avoid the heavily advertised products and look for house brands, definitely compare them

with big national brand names, and if you think the quality is satisfactory, and it usually is very good because chain store brands can't afford to be inferior, then buy the house brands. You're not paying for a big national television campaign and a slick package."

Kritz said that each family will be dollars ahead if it makes its own little market survey, and if it keeps its own shelf inventory.

"The shopper who can save the most money is the efficient one who plans what the family needs, sticks to the plan, and eliminates impulse buying," said Kritz.

"Leave the kids at home. A tremendous percentage of food stuffs are those demanded by children, and they're usually the expensive things. Kids are great for impulse-buying, too. Once in the store they begin, 'Mommie, please...' and it's hard to say no."

"Better to leave them at home than have to shove a candy bar in their mouths."

Kritz urges all homemakers to keep an inventory of foods in the freezer and on the shelves. "That will give you a running total of everything on hand, and you can shop to fill in holes. You won't find yourself buying an unnecessary can of peaches

because you can't remember if you have any."

A free "Food Inventory Guide" is available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Food Inventory Guide, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Public Information and Marketing, 444 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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New York Knicks Willis Reed, left, joins Detroit Tigers outfielder Rusty Staub in biting into some tasty spare ribs at Staub's Manhattan eatery. (AP Laserphoto).

Big time pros own emotions, too

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

In the complex, tensiled and gilded world of big-time professional sports, it often is difficult to realize that the components are not cold machines grinding out their million-dollar extravaganzas but actually human beings with normal frailties and sensitivities.

And sometimes they are confused, introverted individuals who need understanding or maybe just immature 18-year-old kids.

THIS WAS brought graphically to light in recent days with the latest eruption of dissension in the New York Yankees' clubhouse, not totally unexpected, and in the stable of the great 3-year-old race horse, Affirmed — totally shocking.

Two different situations in two widely separated sports, yet on common footing in that they both represented snap responses to frustration, wounded pride and absence of maturity.

Let's look at the second case first — the dramatic victory of Affirmed in last Saturday's Preakness.

It should have been a moment of great rejoicing for everyone connected with the effort — Lou and Patrice Wolfson, the owners; Laz Barrera, the cagey trainer, and 18-year-old Steve Cauten, the jockey. It was time to laugh and celebrate.

But Barrera, a pleasant, easy-going Latin from Cuba, used the post-race occasion to unleash some built-up frustrations. That lovable old Laz should be irked was understandable; that he should pick this particular forum for his outburst was most uncharacteristic.

BARRERA WAS upset first by the fact that Cauten, flying in from New York after fulfilling a heavy riding schedule, reached Pimlico while the horses were being saddled for the big

race. "I waited and waited," Barrera fumed, "but he did not show up. I have only a few minutes to talk to him in the paddock."

The trainer's frayed nerves were further jabbed after the race when Pimlico officials whisked the young jockey aboard the single press box elevator while Barrera and his wife were shunted to the rear, forced to wait 20 minutes for the next trip.

"He knew we were back there," Barrera said, referring to Cauten. "He should have stepped back to make sure we got on the elevator, too."

It was a case of punctured pride which might have angered any of us. Here was a man who had spent hours, days and months preparing a horse for the big occasion only to see all his efforts drowned in adulation over a kid who — not undeservedly — had mesmerized the sports world.

It was Cauten who was interviewed by Howard Cosell on national television. It was Cauten, not Barrera, who was fawned over and accorded royal treatment although track experts concede that a winning race is 90 per cent horse and trainer, 10 per cent jockey.

Told of Barrera's chagrin, Cauten was crestfallen. He said he had reached Pimlico as quickly as possible. He said he was a victim of circumstances in the elevator incident. Of Barrera, he said, "I love the guy."

One can appreciate Barrera's dismay at not being given the recognition he deserved. But the trainer should understand also that Steve Cauten still is 18 years old, and on that Saturday, he was swallowed up by the post-race hullabaloo.

The Yankees' incident is less excusable. These guys in pinstripes are grown men, champions of their sport, should be examples of maturity and decorum.

A COUPLE of weeks ago, Manager Billy Martin got upset at Mickey Rivers when he felt his moody center fielder had loafed on a ball hit to the outfield. He benched Rivers. On the team's air charter, Martin became angry because two other Yankees, catcher Thurman Munson and pitcher Ken Holtzman, were playing cards with Rivers. He threatened to get rid of Holtzman, Rivers' main buddy on the team.

After serving his penance, Rivers returned to the lineup and won a couple of games with his hitting and flashy fielding. Rivers is a complex man, haunted by personal problems, but a certain .300 hitter.

Martin, an excellent field manager, seems to make no attempt to find out what bothers his sullen outfielder. Instead of talking to him man-to-man, he communicates through intermediaries. Rivers feels demeaned.

So Rivers sulks while Martin burns. It is a very childish exercise. The Yankees have some growing up to do.

Panatta wins over Pfister

ROME (AP) — Hometown hero Adriano Panatta, with a little help from the crowd and some disputed calls, edged Californian Hank Pfister in a thrilling marathon tiebreaker Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

The 27-year-old Panatta, unranked although a winner here two years ago, knocked off the 24-year-old Pfister 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 after the tiebreaker went to 15-13.

Rusty Staub turns hobby into business

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Rusty Staub took off his baseball cap and donned his chef's hat the other day to cook a sumptuous lunch for some friends at his mid-Manhattan eatery.

The assignment was almost as tough for Staub as swinging against Nolan Ryan. "The kitchen's hot today and we needed three different sauces for you guys," said Rusty, who has turned his gourmet cooking hobby into a thriving business.

At 34, Staub is the senior citizen in the lineup of the surprising Detroit Tigers, who have been residing in first place in the East Division for most of the American League season.

And Rusty can't hide his enthusiasm over the young Tigers.

Detroit's success has been built around some hot hitters, including Staub. Rusty is hitting .285, but the bat he likes to talk about most belongs to first baseman Jason Thompson, who is hitting a hefty .306 with 11 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

"He's got some sweet swing," said Staub. "The first time I saw him swing, I knew he'd be something special. What's he got, 11 homers? He'll have 15 by the end of the month."

Thompson is, of course, an everyday player in Manager Ralph Houk's lineup, but the rest of the infield is a platoon operation that would make Houk's old boss, Casey Stengel,

proud.

At second base and shortstop, Houk uses a full platoon with four youngsters. Rookies Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell form one pair while Steve Dillard and Mark Wagner comprise the other. Whitaker and Trammell play against right-handers and Dillard and Wagner go against lefties. At third base, the platoon is veteran Aurelio Rodriguez and young Phil Mankowski and again, Houk has been successful with it.

The manager also platoons catchers, with Milt May playing against right-handers and Lance Parrish against lefties.

The pitching staff has been a picture of patchwork, with Houk juggling

bodies like Bob Sykes, Milt Wilcox and Jack Billingham while heavyweights like Mark Fidrych and Dave Rozema rest their ailing arms.

Put it all together and it spells first place so far for the Tigers and a whole lot of fun for the designated hitter, Chef Staub, who is swinging a productive bat and does quite a job with barbecued short ribs on his days off. "The kids have been great," said Rusty.

So was the veal picata.

From FANS, the Ralph Nader sports consumer watchdog group, comes the interesting information that the New York Yankees have the highest ticket price scale in the major leagues. It costs an average of \$5.19 for every ticket sold to a game at

Yankee Stadium. That's 54 cents more than the Boston Red Sox, who finished second in this derby at \$4.65.

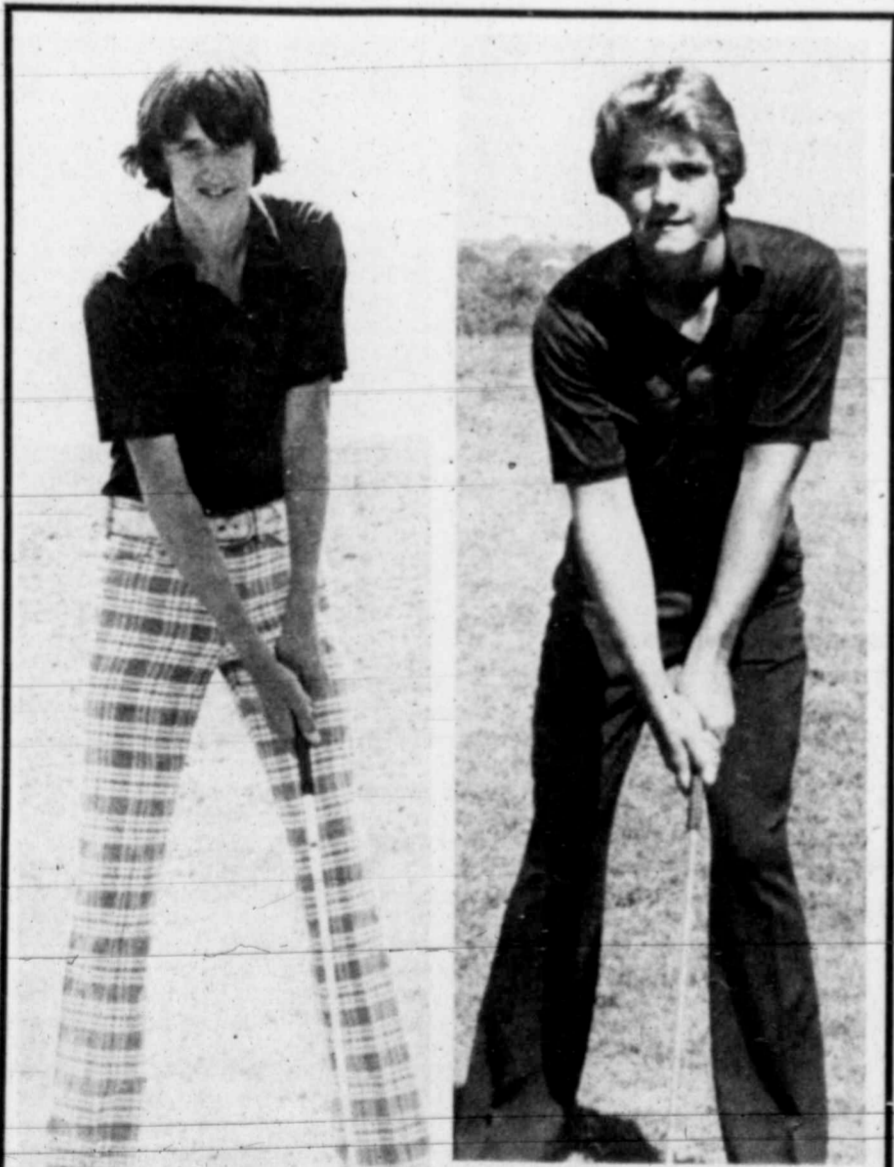
On the other end of the scale are the San Diego Padres, whose average ticket price of \$3.12 is the lowest in the majors. Of course, the Yankees won the world championship last season and the Padres finished fifth in the National League West.

You might assume, then, that winning has its rewards ... at the box office cash register. But then again, that's not surprising. You'd expect to pay more for a first-run show than you would for an off-Broadway production.

The average price ticket for a baseball game is \$3.98, which would seem to support Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's contention that baseball is the most economical entertainment around.

But Peter Gruenstein, executive director of FANS, says that's a deceptive statistic, pointing out that baseball teams play twice as many games as professional hockey and basketball teams and 10 times as many games as pro football teams.

Still, the fact remains that for a single fan to buy his way into a single baseball game, it costs less money than it does for any other sporting event. All the other statistics don't mean much. What really counts is the dollar outlay and in that department, baseball remains a pretty good buy.



Steve Wise

Chris Brown

Midlanders at WTC play in JC nationals

SNYDER—Chris Brown and Steve Wise of Midland will travel to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Chapel Hill, Tenn., June 6-9, competing in the event for Western Texas College.

Brown, cocaptain of the Westerners, is a two-year letterman and led the Westerners with a 72.7 average, 1.5 over par, this season. He was named on the All-Western Conference team and the All-Region V team. He tied for runner-up in the regional.

Brown's low round this year was 65, seven-under at Huber CC

in Borger. Wise, like Brown, played at Midland Lee an averaged 73.1 strokes this year. He was named to the All-Region V team.

WTC landed four berths on the All-WJCC team. This will be the third time in three years Coach Bob O'Day's golfers have made it to nationals. In two previous trips, WTC finished fifth and ninth in the nationals.

In addition to Wise and Brown, team members include Miller Scott, Clyde, Ronald Koerth, Ozona, and Terry Kendrick. Perryton.

JIM MURRAY



Great champions never in a hurry

The Los Angeles Times

I didn't see it, but they tell me Joe Louis used to stretch out on a rubber mat 10 minutes before he was to go out and defend his heavyweight title before 80,000 screaming fans — and go sound asleep.

I have seen Henry Aaron yawning in the on-deck circle as he awaited his chance to bat in the World Series with the bases loaded and 60 million looking on.

I have watched Notre Dame teams walk boredly onto the field at USC games while 104,000 fans go quietly crazy in the seats.

I am told they had to wake up Grover Cleveland Alexander in the bullpen the day he went in to snuff out a seventh-inning rally by the Yankees and save the 1926 World Series.

Look, did you ever see Joe DiMaggio hurry anywhere? Did you ever see Carl Hubbell patiently standing there fingering the ball while some fidgety batter dug himself in at home plate, crossed himself, pounded his spikes and pounded the plate in a shower of dirt — and then Hub calmly threw him a double-play ball? Ever see Whitey Ford with that little half-smile on his face waiting for the batter to get comfortable up there before he struck him out?

LIKE TO see Chrissie Evert standing there icily at the baseline making her opponent lunge and dash and sweat and miss? Recall Walter Hagen just barely making the first tee on time and then smilingly closing out Sarazen on the 16th-hole playing in street shoes?

The great ones are always relaxed. They are always sure of themselves. They win without seeming effort. Remember the Dallas Cowboys looking on in amazement at this year's Super Bowl as the Denver Broncos leaped on each other and pounded backs and helmets frenziedly like Hudson High just before the Cowboys manhandled them 27-10?

AFFIRMED, THE race horse, is the four-footed equivalent of all these great relaxers of sport. He is Crosby

singing in the shower. Tracy playing a priest. Louis blinking himself awake during the introductions. Evert at a baseline. Dean Martin with a joke. Hagen over a four-foot putt. You picture him humming.

Watch him as he comes out on a racetrack. Not a speck of foam on him. He looks like a bride-path horse.

He doesn't need that lead pony. He's not fighting the bit, bowing his neck, bucking the jock. He looks like a waiter taking an order, a guy who has just come to fix the plumbing. Thoroughbreds are notoriously high-strung, but bands are playing, balloons are rising, flash cameras are popping — and Affirmed comes out like a guy in his robe to pick up the morning paper.

Nothing bothers him, much less these clowns he's being asked to beat in the race. If Affirmed were human, he'd be a ballplayer whose hat never fell off. He'd be a lineman who never talked much. Gary Cooper. The other horses look as if a swarm of bees were after them. Affirmed looks like the butler. A Cadillac. The Easy Rider. A Shakespearean actor doing Hamlet for the 300th time.

HE MAY get collared in the Belmont. That other horse may finally get past his saddle cloth. But it's my bet he'll still be Mr. Cool. He'll be like that tough, grizzled old pro pitcher that my friend, the editor, Frank McCulloch, used to tell about. Seems this old-timer had pitched an impeccable shutout game for 11 innings in his fading years in Pocatello one night, until some raw young kid came up in the 12th and knocked the ball over into Montana for a 1-0 win. The youngsters on the pitcher's team cringed. They thought he'd come in and bust up the furniture and break windows with his bat. Instead, he just came down the dugout, steps, spit a stream of tobacco juice, stuck his glove in his pocket, and said, "Son of a gun, he hit a good pitch."

If he could talk and he gets beat, I think that's what Affirmed would say. And, if he wins, he'd just shrug. "It's a living!"

