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It's a slice of real life that reads more like script

By PETER ARNETT
and
JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Young and beautiful, she graced the covers of *Cosmopolitan* and *Redbook*. With her on his arm, he chased his lost youth and reputation. They stuck together, the \$100,000 face and the once-famous horse trainer, and years passed. As a teenager fresh from the Midwest, she loved him. Then she grew, matured. Older than he would admit even to her, he grew no more. He loved her, in

his way; more, he needed her. Enter the other man, younger, on his way up, full of big plans. Their drama unfolded on Manhattan's East Side and ended in murder. This is not a movie script, though it could be. This is about life on a very fast track and what one detective called "the juiciest murder tin her open, Midwestern way. But mostly, nice. Listen to Cathy Mains, a classmate of Melanie's in Naperville, Ill.: "There are certain people you can be jealous of in school — they're beautiful,

smart, everything you want to be. But there are some you just can't be jealous of, because they're so nice. Melanie was one of those people." Melanie lived in Naperville, a city of 27,837 not far from Chicago, until 1972. Her family moved to New Jersey following her junior year in high school. But they remember Melanie in Naperville. They remember that she played the lead in William Inge's play, "Bus Stop." She was the sexy entertainer whose charms felled a naive cowhand. It was the same role Marilyn

Monroe played in the 1956 movie. Melanie went to New York in 1973 and presented herself to Eileen Ford, grande dame of the modeling business. This taut, tough agent sees thousands of pretty young women each year. She tells most, "No. You haven't got it." Melanie Cain had it. Five feet-8 inches tall, 34-24-34, brown hair, blue eyes, and that special something else. She was taken on by Mrs. Ford. Her first, tentative step landed her at the top of the heap. She was 18 years old.

Melanie got an apartment with two other Ford models on East 84th street. The landlord, whose name was Buddy Jacobson, lived there. Melanie and her friends took a ground floor apartment, then moved later to the top floor. Five years later, a restaurateur named Jack Tupper would lease the same seventh-floor apartment. Melanie's modeling career blossomed at Ford. There was a *Seventeen* cover. Then a *Cosmopolitan* cover. At *Glamour* and *Redbook* and *Cosmo*, they say Melanie is reliable, profession-

al, competent. Melanie worked hard, but life in the apartment building was fun, almost like a college dorm. Often they ate at Nicola's, a restaurant that is like the East Side. Expensive, stylish, sprinkled with those who had fame and money and with those chasing both. Their landlord was part of that crowd. Melanie's roommate found him a bit strange. Another tenant, Bob Murphy, called him "the weasel." But Melanie liked Buddy Ja-

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A COUPLE of backpackers shed their loads and enjoy a walk along the beach as the late afternoon sun off Cape Alava, Olympic National Park, licks the Pacific waves with quicksilver. Shown in background is Ozette Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Ray alibi now in shambles

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray's alibi that he was blocks away from the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is in shambles after three days of public testimony.

The House assassinations committee didn't try to prove that Ray fired the shot that killed King a decade ago in Memphis. It sought instead during its initial round of hearings to knock down his alibi.

Ray, who pleaded guilty in exchange for a 99-year term, was returned to prison still insisting he is innocent. But his claim that he was tending to a flat tire when King was killed has been dealt a severe blow.

Meanwhile, the world waits for a simple, indisputable answer to the question of who murdered King, the Baptist minister who preached non-violence and won a Nobel Peace Prize, but whose years at the helm of the civil rights battle were marred by frequent clashes with police and those who bitterly opposed the movement.

Besides punching holes in Ray's alibi after hearing 12 hours of testimony by the convicted assassin, the committee also produced evidence designed to refute Ray's contentions that:

— He was set up to take the blame for the assassination by a mysterious mystery man identified only as "Raoul."

Ray was unable to give Raoul's full name or prove to the committee that the mystery man ever, in fact, existed. He was unable to provide corroboration by any witnesses of his story that he was frequently in Raoul's company. Ray has contended he was framed for King's killing by Raoul, and that he believed he and Raoul were involved only in a gun-running scheme.

— Ray did not stalk the civil rights leader in the days leading up to King's

death on April 4, 1968, in Memphis. The committee displayed a huge blowup of two laundry tickets indicating Ray put clothes in an Atlanta laundry on April 1, three days before the assassination. Ray said he went to the laundry a week earlier, adding that the ticket was either wrong or was forged. He said that a laundry ticket dated April 1 also was a fake. The panel's evidence that Ray had followed King to Selma wasn't so good. It had a motel registration form showing he stayed there March 22. But Ray replied he ended up in Selma only because he got lost driving from New Orleans to Atlanta. And the evidence showed King had already left town.

— The guilty plea he submitted to a judge in Memphis on March 10, 1969, was given under fraud and duress.

Ray was reminded that the trial judge in Memphis had offered him many opportunities to recant the confession at the time, but that he failed to do so. Ray was asked why he told the court at the time that "no one used pressure" to convince him to enter the guilty plea. "I can't see how I'd do anything differently," Ray replied, saying he was tricked into entering the plea by the prosecutor and the lawyer representing him at the time.

However, the committee produced evidence that while being held in London awaiting extradition to the United States, Ray boasted to a Scotland Yard inspector that he killed King and expected it would make him "a national hero." The inspector, Alexander Anthony Eist, told committee investigators "there isn't any doubt from the conversation that he told me that he was admitting to me that he had done the murder."

Eist, who retired two years ago and since has been found innocent on charges related to jewel robberies, said Ray expressed a hatred of

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Saturday search adds to puzzle

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

GARDENDALE — "We're exploring all leads and not taking any chances," said Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith on Saturday. "We've got a horrible deal."

Smith was referring to an all-out search conducted Friday and Saturday by more than 30 area law enforcement officers for 19-year-old Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy Jr. of Odessa.

Miss Murphy has been missing for a

month and lawmen have no concrete leads, according to area authorities.

The search Saturday centered on this small rural Ector County community located about 15 miles west of Midland. Much of the search took place in the vicinity of High Sky Girls Ranch along the Midland Ector counties line.

Participating agencies included the Ector County Sheriff's Department, the Midland County Sheriff Department, the state Department of Public Safety, the Odessa Police Department and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, authorities said.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said Saturday. "We have no way of knowing whether or not the girl is alive."

A rock and a plank are being analyzed in connection with the investigation, Faught said.

He said the plank had some bloodstains and hair on it, and that both it

and the rock have been undergoing tests by DPS chemists in Midland to determine if the blood and hair match that of Miss Murphy.

Authorities said the rock also had bloodstains on it. The rock was found near some cattle-loading pens in the Gardendale area Friday afternoon, said officials.

Smith commented Saturday. "We're hopeful we had a real remote deal," apparently referring to the discovery of reportedly human blood on both the rock and the plank.

He said about seven or eight Midland County deputies helped Sheriff Elton Faught's men in the search "because we didn't want to leave any stones unturned."

Smith said the search was conducted on ranchland in both Ector and Midland counties.

Miss Murphy disappeared shortly after midnight on July 20 when, driving a 1975 sedan, she dropped her

boyfriend, Steve Fife, off at his house after they had been to an Odessa night club, The Other Place.

Her car was found in a parking lot in the 2700 block of North Grandview Avenue about 40 hours later. On the day her car was found (July 21), Miss Murphy had been scheduled to fly to Houston in preparation for the wedding of her stepdaughter, Paula, on the following Saturday.

Her reservation at Midland Regional Airport, however, was never confirmed by her.

On Friday, the bloodstained rock triggered the two-day search. Lawmen took cars, pickups, four-wheel-drive vehicles and horses into the area where the rock and the plank were discovered.

Miss Murphy's parents, through a family spokesman, Thursday announced a \$5,000 reward to anyone

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Starting today on Page 2E "Around Town" makes its debut as a regular feature of the Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle section.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Details on TP Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
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TESCO rate hike: necessary or excessive core of controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today with the first of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram takes a look at the increasing cost of electricity and at responses to what has been termed "the energy crisis."

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer

Texas Electric Service Co. officials say their \$24.4 percent rate-hike request currently being heard before the Public Utility Commission in Austin is needed to preserve the company's fiscal integrity.

Opponents of the rate increase proposal say the request vastly exceeds what the company actually needs and is unfair to the utility's consumers, who they claim would be asked to pay now for future power generation.

Although specific charges and responses vary, the major area of contention focuses on TESCO's request to assess the rate payer for what, in the jargon of rate-hike cases, is called "construction work in progress" — new building to the tune

of \$405 million. And the largest single item on this utility company construction list is \$174.8 million for the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant project.

Although originally estimated to

cost \$800-million at groundbreaking ceremonies in 1974, the power plant, located in Glen Rose, Texas, is now estimated to cost \$1.7-billion, with

(Continued on Page 2A)

Mailey sees new term as step for education

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of the Midland Independent School District, Saturday said he views the coming school year as another step toward equalizing educational opportunities for all students.

When classes start on Tuesday, Aug. 29, the district will enter its second year of a desegregation plan and also will expand a federally funded program to provide bilingual education for students with limited English-speaking abilities.

Mailey said the cluster program, which buses students in grades four

through six to schools in other neighborhoods in order to achieve racial balance, encountered few difficulties last year during its inception.

"We thought it worked very well considering it was brand new. There'll be about 1,100 new students entering the system this year. It will work well as we get the timing down," Mailey said.

There are six clusters, each containing three elementary schools which interchange students.

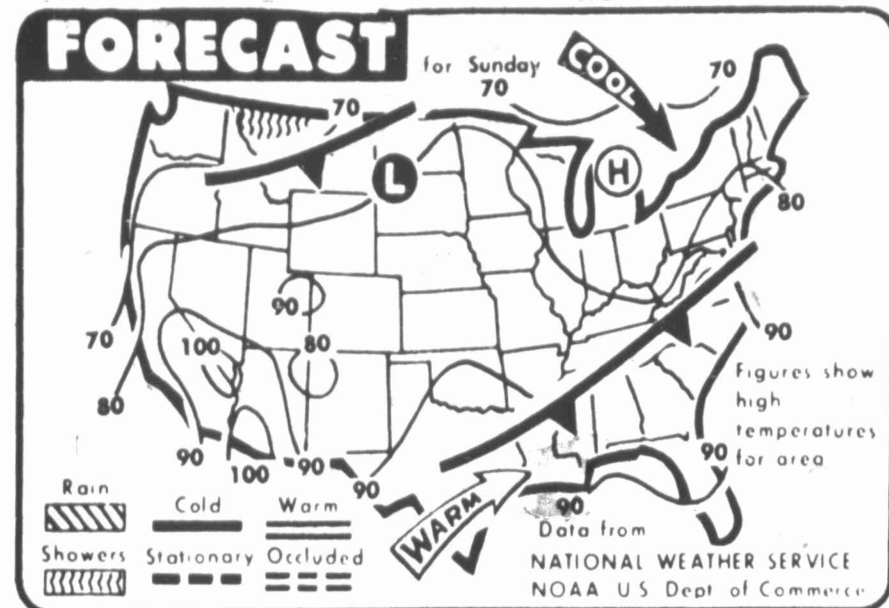
"We're also looking forward to the

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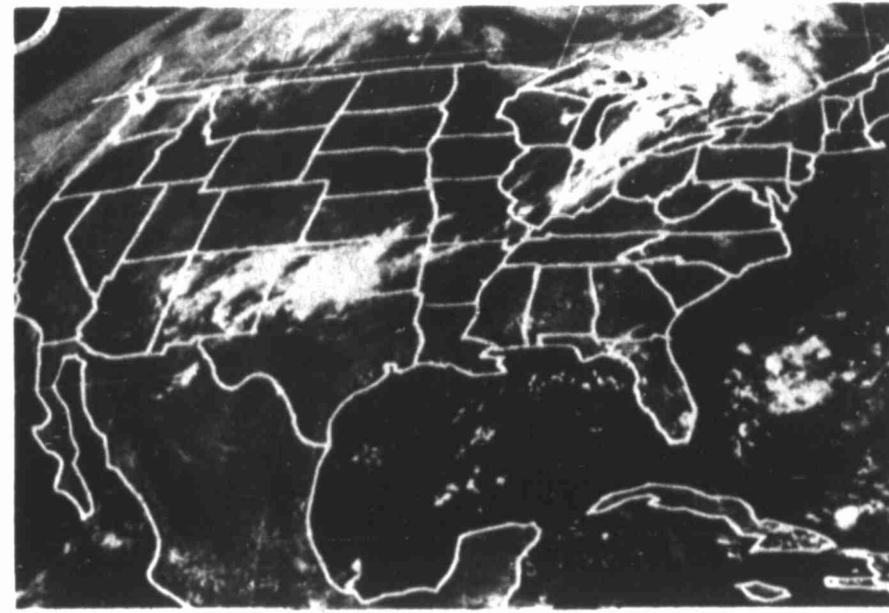


ONE OF SEVERAL ingenious creations by Peters, this 40-gallon bucket was used to remove diggings from the cave. It was fashioned from the wheels and running boards of a Model T Ford. In the background is Peters' wood frame house. Related story, photos on Page 10B. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today for parts of Idaho and Montana, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



MOSTLY CLEAR skies are seen in Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. A line of bright thunderstorms lies just north of the Ohio Valley and another thunderstorm cluster is seen over the southern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. High today near 90 degrees. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Monday in the mid-80s. Winds easterly and southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 86 degrees, Low 71 degrees. Noon Saturday 78 degrees, 4:30 p.m. 77 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m. Precipitation: Last 24 hours None. This month to date 0.4 inches. LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon Saturday 79, 2 p.m. 85, 4 p.m. 84, 6 p.m. 83, 8 p.m. 82, 10 p.m. 79, 11 p.m. 77, Midnight Saturday 76.

TEXAS THERMOMETER: Abilene 79, Alpine 75, Amarillo 78, Austin 79, Beaumont 79, Brownsville 79, Childress 79, College Station 79, Corpus Christi 79, Dallas 79, Dalhart 79, Del Rio 79, El Paso 79, Fort Worth 79, Galveston 79, Houston 79, Junction 79, Lubbock 79, Lufkin 79, Marfa 79, Midland 79, Mineral Wells 79, Palacios 79, Pecos 79, San Angelo 79, San Antonio 79, Shreveport 79, Stephenville 79, Tezakana 79, Tyler 79, Victoria 79, Waco 79, Wichita Falls 79, Wink 79.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Knoxville, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Thomas, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Washington.

It sounds like a script, but...

(Continued from Page 1A)

became a trainer and by 1965, had trained 198 winners and was the nation's most successful trainer for the third straight year. During this time, Jacobson married, fathered two sons and bought a farm on Long Island and another in upstate New York. Then everything tumbled down. In February 1970, one of Jacobson's owners accused him of stealing. Jacobson called it a bookkeeping error, but racing authorities suspended him. The doors to racing were shut. By then, he was divorced. He was 39 years old. Jacobson began to feel around some different worlds. In December 1970, he bought a ski lodge and the next year, two tenements on East 84th Street, paying \$75,000 in cash on the \$245,000 price. He tore down the tenements and built the apartment building. Then came Melanie. Most who knew the couple say they lived quietly and worked hard. Mostly, the old crowd says, they ate at Nicola's. They went home early. Jacobson had a horseman's habit of rising early. For Melanie, the years between 19 and 23 were rarely settled. Melanie was learning her business. She was studying acting and dance. She was changing. Growing. More than a year ago Jacobson gave Melanie an engagement ring, her old roommate says, adding: "I think she knew even then that she didn't want to do it."

Jack Tupper moved into Jacobson's building sometime last year. It was close to the Third Avenue bar he ran, the All Ireland. His friends say Jacobson introduced Melanie to Tupper. By then, Melanie was unhappy, her friends say. "Apparently she'd been contemplating breaking up with Buddy for a long time, but it was hard. She'd been with him five years...They were in business together," one says. Tupper was 34, nearly 6 feet, hefty, round-faced, balding. Tupper was divorced, with a son. He ran sports programs for ghetto kids with his brother, Jerry. And he was ambitious, full of plans for his future. In July, Tupper sold his partnership in the All Ireland and told friends he hoped to score big when a politician acquaintance came to power in Peru. Those who knew Jack Tupper say he was no sex symbol. Just a nice guy on his way up. He jogged often with his new neighbor, Melanie Cain. The fuse ignited when Melanie announced her feelings. Tupper's sister, Dorothy, said Melanie simply turned to him one day as they jogged and said, "I have a crush on you." Melanie moved in with Tupper, back across the hall to the apartment she occupied five years before. She said she was going to marry him. "It was a very loving relationship," she said later. "We were going to spend a loving life together." Tupper's family says he wasn't planning marriage. His sister says he became involved with Melanie only "because he felt complimented by her affections and because he was protective and wanted to help her out of the brutal relationship with Jacobson." Jacobson tried desperately to win her back. Tupper secretly tape-recorded one plea in which Jacobson offered to set him up in another restaurant and bar if he gave up Melanie. Melanie tried to ride out the storm, to reason with Jacobson. "We were trying to handle it like adults," she said later. "I thought we were finally getting it resolved." By Sunday, Aug. 6, Melanie had decided she and Tupper should move and went apartment hunting. She returned around noon and found Tupper unexpectedly gone. She looked in at Jacobson's apartment, found it in disarray and, alarmed, called police. About that time, a couple driving 11 miles away in the Bronx saw two men drag a crate from a yellow 1974 Cadillac. They saw the men set the crate afire, then speed away. They wrote down the license number. Firemen found a burned body inside the charred crate. Police stopped a Cadillac with that license. The driver was Buddy Jacobson. Police say the couple can identify him as one of the two men; the other is being sought. Jacobson was indicted at week's end for Tupper's murder.

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Search now centered in Gardendale area

(Continued from Page 1A) providing information on the whereabouts of their daughter.

Largest cache thought taken

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 111-foot coastal freighter arrived in this port city Saturday with what beaming Coast Guard officials called the largest single cache of marijuana ever taken in a Gulf of Mexico drug raid aboard. Cmdr. Gary Crosby, captain of the Coast Guard cutter "Durable," said between 35 and 40 tons of high-grade marijuana was found in medium-sized bales aboard the freighter "Superfly." Coast Guard personnel and U.S. Customs agents boarded the ship Thursday about 200 miles east of here. Authorities said the weed has an estimated street value of \$25 million. Crosby said all 16 Colombians on the ship were transferred from the Durable's brig to the Cameron County Jail Saturday morning. The men will remain in jail until they are arraigned Monday. The Superfly's capture brings to nine the number of smugglers' ships confiscated by the Coast Guard and Customs agents in the last eight months. Officials said a total of 162 tons of marijuana has been seized in the raids. Crosby said one reason for the increased drug traffic along the Texas coast is because law enforcement agencies have been very successful in stopping smuggling along the Florida coast. Authorities said they believe the Superfly was scheduled to unload her cargo in the Port Aransas, Texas, area.

Odessa Police reportedly have indicated an increase in calls related to Miss Murphy's disappearance in the wake of that announcement.

Sheriff Faught said Saturday, "That reward may get a lot of people out in the pastures." He said he hoped it would produce new leads and eventually result in the girl being found.

"We just have to keep on looking," Faught sighed. "Some of our men found an old goat skeleton today (Saturday) near Texas 158 about 12 miles north of Odessa.

"You always hope she will be alive for the family's sake. We're just following up leads at this point. And waiting. We'll keep pounding the bushes," said Faught.

He said he plans to have DPS chemists in Midland re-test both the rock and the plank found near Gardendale.

"The DPS told us that the hair found on the rock had some of the same similarities as Miss Murphy's hair. It's just another lead on the string. You run them all down," Faught said.

"The search will continue."



Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, right, and Ector County Deputy Mark Donaldson take a breather after two days of scouring ranchland for 19-year-old Catherine Ann Murphy. The search followed the discovery Friday of a blood-stained rock and plank in the area of Gardendale, a northeast Ector County community. (Staff Photo)

TESCO rate hike battle centers on request to add building costs

(Continued from Page 1A)

company is not earning adequate rates of return, they are not going to lend any more money." TESCO officials contend their conversion from oil and natural gas-fired generating plants to lignite and nuclear power operations has thrown their financial structure out of kilter. "During a period of normal growth, when available fuel sources are stable, we normally would not ask to earn on the cost of our new construction," noted C.W. Barclay, Midland division manager of TESCO. "But we are not only building for growth, but for the cost of conversion," said Barclay. TESCO appeared before the PUC in September 1977 to request a 23.6 percent rate increase which would have increased the company's revenue by \$79 million. That request was pared down in the approval process to 13.2 percent, an increase of \$44 million. Company officials say that the cut-down of the increase last year now threatens their coveted AAA bond rating, a rating which they say must be maintained in order for them to continue borrowing money at the lowest possible rate. Opponents of the rate increase have accused the company of trying to "front end" the cost of conversion by making customers pay for costly new electricity-generating plants which, they assert, won't be needed in the near future. In July, officials of TESCO and Dallas Power & Light Co. announced that the construction of two East Texas coal generation units had been postponed two years to preserve the companies' AAA bond rating. At that time, spokesmen for the companies said delayed building of the two units would not affect service if adequate supplies of natural gas and oil are available through the mid-1980s. Rate increase hearings, considered by some observers to be unusually

consumers picking up the \$900-million difference.

TESCO, Dallas Power & Light Co. and Texas Power & Light Co. are joint partners in the venture.

"It's not really a cost overrun in the traditional sense," said John Gordon, a former nuclear power plant salesman who is now state coordinator of Conservation and Electric Power for the Texas Energy Advisory Council. "When those cost estimates were made, the power companies had no idea what the cost of construction would become and they have had no control over excessive federal regulation which has caused them to undertake costly alterations in plant design," Gordon maintained.

George Hedrick of the TESCO public information office in Fort Worth said that, since 1973, 110 regulatory changes have raised the cost of the Comanche Peak project by \$200 million.

In the current estimate, company officials have allowed for another \$210 million in future regulatory changes, he added.

When asked what percentage of the actual \$178.4-million cost request was due to an overrun, Hedrick responded that, under cost-accounting methods used for arriving at the figure, it was not possible to determine that the amount was actually attributable to the overrun.

He conceded, however, that if the request concerning the nuclear plant's construction is allowed, it will be the first time TESCO customers would have to pay for an overrun.

According to Gordon: "Rate cases generally reflect the utilities' cost of doing business with the equipment they have. And generally, utilities keep their new construction costs separate from their operating budget."

"But lending organizations look at the whole company. And if the whole

significant because of the precedents involved, will continue before the PUC this week.

Byrd confirms delays in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority leader of the Senate, Robert Byrd, confirmed Saturday that the Senate won't consider a key portion of the president's energy package until after a Labor Day recess.

He said he is confident there will be enough support to shut off any filibuster on natural gas deregulation legislation. And the Senate probably will approve the bill, he told reporters at a weekly news conference.

Byrd said there was little possibility the Senate could approve the natural gas conference report before it recesses Aug. 29.

"There is some other legislation I would like to get out of the way. I don't intend to bring up the conference report before the recess," the senator said.

Opening of school year seen as 'opportunity'

(Continued from Page 1A) expansion of the bilingual educational program," the superintendent said.

"During the first week of school, we must determine the predominant language used at home for each student in the district. We will be identifying those students with limited English-speaking abilities."

More than 1,300 of approximately 15,000 students enrolled in Midland's public schools have been identified as "limited English-speaking."

Mailey urges those students who have not already pre-registered to do so before Aug. 29. Students who are not registered when school opens must register in the principal's office before they can attend classes.

All elementary classes except for sixth-grade classes will begin at 8:40 a.m. Sixth grade classes will begin at

8:10 a.m. First-through third-grade classes will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m.; fourth and fifth grades at 3:40 p.m.; and sixth grade at 3:10 p.m.

Morning kindergarten will begin at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 11:25 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten is to begin at 12:00 p.m. and will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m.; all-day kindergarten will start at 8:40 a.m. and will be let out at 2:55 p.m.

This year's starting schedule for grades seven through 12 is as follows: high schools, 8 a.m.; Edison Freshman School and all junior high schools, 8:40 a.m.; and Austin Freshman School, 9 a.m.

High schools will dismiss at 3:10 p.m., Edison Freshman and all junior high schools will dismiss at 3:40 p.m., and Austin Freshman School will dismiss classes at 4 p.m.

Rain likely to miss Basin

Scattered showers may once again bypass Midland and much of the Permian Basin, as the prospects for rainfall is 20 percent today and tonight.

Spotted showers fell around Gardendale and on Odessa's west side Saturday. A light sprinkle was reported in Lamesa.

Heavier rainfall Saturday afternoon was gauged in the vicinity of Crane.

However, no rain at all was recorded by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, said a weatherman. Only a trace of moisture has been officially noted there so far this month, and the rainfall recorded at the airport this year amounts to 6.28 inches — about half the annual norm of 13.51 inches.

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy today and Monday in the Midland area.

And the high should be near 90 — four degrees higher than Saturday's autumn-like high of 86 degrees, said the weatherman.

In fact, Saturday's high was a 15-degree drop from Friday's high of 101. It was due, said the weatherman, to a Canadian cold front. The same front, he said, limited Saturday's high temperature readings to 64 degrees at Amarillo and 67 degrees at Lubbock.

Winds are expected to be easterly and southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today and should be southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph to tonight.

Co... (Continued from Page 1A) blacks. R probably ment-mad On the hearings f that he c because h scene; th repaired a blocks av Ray sa volved on tion when r belted a believed King was identified Patholo were unat that felle rooming below. Ray sai Raoul the tion, and t Jury test NEW The docto destroy) tempt by Florida ceive a denounce jury's ve the won damages "The y distressli dangero i discreg basic me tific stan Raymon chairma ric and partmen Jury rev ODESS ed for iv verdict v of the Ec Odessa C The tw jointly, w Parker o system w constituti uniform." "I'm di lowing th "We do attorney, directly t She sa revalue b revalued, w inheri lating val Attorne system, v the state. differenc time. The Jur hearing i by attor District presid Mid in ir A 25-y day nig of a sh Midlan Office day in officers Polic dischar between Polic with th Res AUST Public struction 385, 12 The p days ar Proj Bid Austin AUS' Public estima draina 821 in F The mile m estima Proj

Committee concentrates on disproving Ray's alibi

(Continued from Page 1A)

blacks. Ray said the evidence "... is probably the most damaging statement made against me. It is false."

On the final day, the committee's hearings focused on Ray's insistence that he could not have killed King because he was not at the murder scene; that he was having a tire repaired at a service station several blocks away at the time.

Ray said he thought he was involved only in a gun-smuggling operation when he purchased a rifle and rented a room in the rooming house believed to be the spot from which King was shot. The rifle was later identified as the murder weapon.

Pathologists testified that they were unable to show whether the shot that felled King was fired from the rooming house or from the bushes below.

Ray said he turned the rifle over to Raoul the day before the assassination, and that he was at or just leaving

a service station when King was murdered at 6:01 p.m.

But the only living witness who has claimed he saw Ray at the service station testified under oath Friday that his story was a hoax.

"This story is completely false," Coy Dean Cowden told the committee. "It was a rehearsed story."

In fact, he said, he was not even in Memphis at the time, but was more than 400 miles away in Beaumont Texas, where he managed a store.

The two owners of the service station, identified by Ray's lawyer, Mark Lane, in his book "Code Name Zorro," said they were positive Ray had not been there.

In the book, Lane quoted Cowden as saying he was at the service station at the time of the assassination and saw Ray with his white Mustang there trying to get a tire fixed.

But Cowden said a King assassination buff named Renfro Hayes talked him into telling that story in hopes of selling it to filmmakers and book

writers including Lane.

Asked if Lane had cross examined him on the story, Cowden replied "No, I think he went for it hook, line and sinker."

Lane had told the committee that a man identified as Thomas I. Wilson, who died Aug. 5, also saw Ray at the gas station. But a committee investigator told the committee that a friend of Wilson's, Harvey S. Lock, now says Wilson was nearly a mile away from the gas station at the time.

The owners of the service station,

Larce McFall and his son, Phillip, testified no white Mustang came in — that no one tried to get a tire fixed. They said no one even asked for air.

While tearing apart Ray's alibi that witnesses saw him at the McFalls' Texaco station, the committee did not prove that Ray could not have gone to some other gas station in the area.

Raoul, the mystery man whose name Ray invoked so frequently, remained a mystery at the conclusion of the hearings.

At one point, committee Chairman

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told Ray that the committee had found no trace of Raoul.

Ray countered by saying that one waitress in Memphis, another in Birmingham and a rooming house owner in Atlanta should have seen him in Raoul's company.

But Stokes said the committee had found only the rooming house operator, adding that his testimony was that he did not see Ray with anybody.

Stokes asked Ray about the fact

that his fingerprints — and no one else's — were on the rifle now identified as the murder weapon.

"Doesn't that raise doubt about the existence of Raoul?" Stokes asked.

"Not to me," Ray replied. "I wouldn't leave fingerprints on a rifle if I was going to use it in a serious crime."

The committee, whose exhaustive investigation of the King slaying has included previous interviews with Ray, has scheduled a second round of hearings in November.

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Mideast peace plan 'not ultimate'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel's Mideast peace plan is "not ultimate," but could not be modified "unless the changes are the fruit of agreement between both sides."

Dayan, speaking to a group called the Forum for Political and Social Clarifications, said Israel will approach the Sept. 5 summit meeting with Egypt and the United States at Camp David, Md., with "a maximum of openness" and would be looking for "meeting points between us and Egypt."

He said negotiations would be difficult at Camp David because the Mideast dispute involves other countries besides Egypt and Israel, but Egypt will be the only Arab country represented at the meeting.

Dayan enumerated four key points that must be contained in any agreement:

- The right of Israelis to settle anywhere in occupied territory.
- Freedom of movement for Israelis in occupied territory.
- Provisions for Israel's security.

—Settling the question of sovereignty in the occupied areas.

At the same meeting, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the opposition Labor Party said the best solution would be a separate agreement with Egypt and a declaration of principles on the Palestinian question and the future of the occupied territories.

Rabin said Israel should accept the principle of withdrawal from occupied territories, not demand sovereignty over areas from which it withdraws, and agree that the Palestinians should participate in the determination of their own future.

Dayan opposed a declaration of principles but he said the parties may formulate "guidelines" at Camp David.

Rabin said there was a better chance of achieving peace through territorial compromise, an idea Egypt has rejected, but Dayan said: "I don't know of a territorial compromise that would be good for us and acceptable to the Arabs."

Egypt also has reject-

ed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan which calls for Egyptian sovereignty in the Sinai Peninsula and limited autonomy for the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Jury finds for woman whose test-tube baby was destroyed

NEW YORK (AP) — Presbyterians Medical Center.

"It (the verdict) says that researchers and physicians are no longer accountable or required to submit their work to review by their colleagues or the public," Vande Wiele said.

The dean of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Donald F. Tapley, also criticized the jury's decision, promising that it will be appealed.

Vande Wiele admitted destroying the experi-

ment because it was not approved by his hospital and could have created a "monstrosity."

Tapley said, "The jury's verdict ... has, in effect, sanctioned clandestine, illicit, and even dangerous experimentation on human beings."

The plaintiff, Doris Del Zio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., called the Friday verdict "a vindication for all women." She was awarded \$50,000 — and her husband \$3 — for the anguish caused by the abrupt end to her 1973 attempt to conceive a test tube baby.

The jury rejected Mrs. Del Zio's second grounds for damages: that Vande Wiele harmed her property — the test tube and its embryonic contents.

Jury upholds tax revaluation method

ODESSA — An Ector County jury which deliberated for two hours Friday afternoon brought in a verdict vindicating the rotating revaluation system of the Ector County Independent School District and Odessa College.

The two taxing bodies, which handle their taxation jointly, were defendants in a lawsuit filed by Alvin H. Parker of Odessa, who claimed the revaluation system was contrary to the Texas Constitution. The constitution provides that taxation be "equal and uniform."

"I'm disappointed," Parker declared Friday following the jury verdict.

"We don't like it," added Gloria Svanas, Parker's attorney, indicating the case would be appealed directly to the Texas Supreme Court.

She said the system used by the schools, which is to revalue by area until the county has been completely revalued, and then to begin the process over again, was inherently unfair because of the constantly escalating values of real estate.

Attorneys for the defense argued that the rotating system, which is in use in similar forms elsewhere in the state, was reasonable and fair, adding that any difference tended to average out over a period of time.

The jury began deliberations at 3 p.m. Friday after hearing three witnesses and summation arguments by attorneys for both sides.

District Judge Lawrence L. Fuller of Monahan presided over the trial.

Midland man arrested in incident over dog

A 25-year-old Midland man was in City Jail Saturday night in connection with the reported discharge of a shotgun earlier in the day, according to Midland police officers.

Officers responded to a call about 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the 1600 block of South Fort Worth Street, said officers.

Police said a 12-gauge shotgun allegedly was discharged at least three times during an argument between residents of two mobile homes.

Police reports indicated the argument had to do with the ownership of a dog.

Rest area bids set

AUSTIN — The Department of Highways and Public Transportation is to take bids Sept. 12 on construction of a rest area and comfort station on US 385, 12 miles north of Andrews.

The project will require an estimated 100 working days and has an estimated cost of \$125,000.

Project engineer is Henry Pearson Jr. of Odessa.

Bids to be taken

AUSTIN — The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Sept. 13 on an estimated \$540,236.25 worth of rebuilding of grading, drainage structures, base and surface work on FM 821 in Howard County.

The work, which is to run from approximately one mile north of Beals Creek to IH 35, will require an estimated 150 working days, and covers 5.516 miles.

Project engineer is Joe H. Smoot of Big Spring.

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Men's or Boys' **10³⁹**

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• Padded top line • Built-up arch
• Double nylon stitching

Note the features on these gym shoes, which mean great comfort and wear. Cotton duck uppers, except for denim style, which is 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Cushioned insole with built-up arch area, deep-bugged rubber soles for great traction, metal eyelets on both sides of fabric. Boys' sizes 3½-7M, Men's sizes 7½-11, 12M. Made exclusively for Sears by Converse.
Sale ends August 26

Casual Toughskin jeans
A special blend of Dacron polyester, DuPont 420 nylon and cotton. Kids' sizes 3-6X, boys' 8-16 and girls' sizes 7-14.
Regular \$6.99 to \$9.99
5⁵⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Kids' colorful plaid shirts
Polyester and cotton shirts. Full button or placket front styles. In sizes to fit kids' 3-6X, Boys' sizes 8-16, girls' sizes 7-14.
Regular \$3.49 to \$6.99
2⁷⁹ to 5⁵⁹

Girls' 7-14 knit athletic tops
There's plenty of color in our short-sleeved knit shirts for girls. Easy-care polyester and cotton. In girls' sizes 7-14.
Regular \$5.99
4⁷⁹
Sale ends August 26

SAVE on men's & boys' shoes

Regular \$3.88 **3¹⁰** boys
Regular \$7.99 **6⁵⁹** men and boys

Cotton duck uppers, cushioned arch and insole. Rubber soles. Little boys' 10 to 3M, big boys' 3½-7M.
Sale ends August 26

Cotton duck uppers, cushioned arch, insole. Boys' 10-3M, Big boys' 3½-7M, Men's 7½-11M.
Sale ends August 26

20% off girl's easy-care dresses

Sizes 3-6X Reg. \$6.99-\$9.99 **5⁵⁹ to 7⁹⁹**

Sizes 7-14 Reg. \$9.99-\$12.99 **7⁹⁹ to 10³⁹**

For that favorite little girl in your life, a very special sale is going on right now. A wide selection of girls' back-to-school dresses in 20% off. There are bright, bold plaids, prints and solid color dresses in head-of-the-class styles. And they're all made of easy-care machine washable fabrics. Don't be tardy. Hurry into the Children's Store at Sears while the selection of dresses is great.
Sale ends August 22

SAVE \$10 or \$20
10-speed racers in 3 sizes
Regular \$89.99 and \$99.99
79⁹⁹

10-speed derailleur gives pedaling ease. Dual position sidepull caliper hand brakes. Stem mounted shift gears. Light blue with matching racing saddle and coordinated taping kit. Choose men's 27-in. or 26-in., women's 26-in., or boys' 24-in. 1 assembled.
Sale ends August 22

Regular \$13.99 child carrier **10.99**
Regular \$21.99 bicycle carrier **16.99**

16-in. convertible coaster bike
Sears reg. price **39⁹⁹**
Converts easily from boy's to girl's bike. With training wheels. Blue and white fenders.

Boys' or girls' 20-in. hi-rise
Sears reg. price **49⁹⁹**
Has dependable coaster brakes, steel frame, full chain guard, banana saddle. Blue, black seat, grips.

Boys' or girls' moto-cross bike
Sears reg. price **64⁹⁹**
Action styles with wide knobby tires, reinforced frame, coaster brakes. Not for off-road use, stunting.

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Park, nature compromise, don't compete

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

Big Bend National Park is a compromise between a "great wilderness" and just enough man-made development to provide back-country access to the mountainous wonder.

"...That's one of the unique things, I think, in this great wilderness area," said Robert C. Haraden, the 56-year-old superintendent of the Texas park, which sprawls within a grand curve of the Rio Grande.

Haraden, who has been superintendent of Big Bend only about six months now, was in Midland on a visit last week. While here, he talked at length about his giant "ward."

Much of the 1,100-square-mile Trans-Pecos park is accessible over back-country roads and back-packing trails.

"He (the hiker) doesn't have to follow a trail; he can go cross-country," said Haraden, who is the park's eighth superintendent since 1944, when the park came under control of the U.S. National Park Service.

Without preservation of its natural wilderness, Big Bend would lose much of its appeal and purpose. Its attraction would wane.

"We don't compete with the animals. We don't cut the forests," he said.

"Our job is to keep the natural process. If a mountain lion kills a deer, that's a natural process. We're not going to interfere with nature."

And "if a tree dies," well, that, too, is nature's way. The park service is not going to send in a whole contingent of tree doctors to save a dying tree, said Haraden.

Even the bleak starkness of a dead tree is a "beauty" in nature, Haraden said.

Within the mountains and canyons and over the deserts and forests are flora and fauna of untold species. Most of the wildlife is indigenous to

the land. Others, such as some eagles, falcons and other birds are migratory.

About 20 mountain lions roam the park's back country, which has uncounted numbers of javelinas, mule deer and white-tail deer, said Haraden.

At least 360 species of birds have been observed within the park's jagged boundary. And that number, Haraden said, "is probably more than are in any of the country's 37 national parks. Big Bend is "a great place for people interested in watching birds," he said.

The land called Big Bend National Park is marked by civilization:

—Over-night lodging is available at the Chisos Mountains Lodge in The Basin in the north central sector of the park.

—Campgrounds, including water and comfort stations, are at The Basin and at Rio Grande Village.

—Picnic tables are set up at Rio Grande Village, Dugout Wells, Santa Elena Canyon, The Basin and Persimmon Gap.

—Trailer parks with utility hook-ups are at Rio Grande Village and Panther Junction, which is the location of the park's headquarters.

—Stores offering stable goods and camping supplies are set up at the The Basin, Rio Grande Village, Castolon, and Panther Junction. A gift shop is at the Chisos Mountains Lodge.

—Service stations offering gasoline and oil and affording minor automobile repair are at The Basin and Panther Junction. Fuel only is available at Castolon and Rio Grande Village.

—Saddle horses, pack animals and guides are available at the Chisos remuda for those interested in "hoofing it" across the wilderness.

—Public telephones are at the Panther Junction, Persimmon Gap, The Basin, Rio Grande Village and at The



Robert C. Haraden

Basin campground grounds.

—Postal services are available five times a week.

Those developments, the paved and unpaved roads connecting the isolated "outposts," and the occasional littering by the park's visitors are about all that mars this wilderness area.

Any further major development,

Haraden said, should not be in the park to spoil and soil nature's creations.

"We don't plan to over-develop the park" and thus cut back on the wilderness, he said.

"And that leaves a great opportunity for private enterprise to develop around the park" and to cater to tourists. Approximately 400,000 folks, mostly Texans, visited the park last year.

Haraden mentioned some private development on the park's western outskirts:

—The Cavalry Post motor inn and restaurant and the Lajitas Trading Post at Lajitas-On-The-Rio Grande.

—Glenn Pepper's Villa de la Mina near Terlingua.

—Facilities at Study Butte and the store there.

And these private ventures can operate and possibly flourish "without control of the government," Haraden said.

Just outside the park, tourists possibly can find city-like conveniences, some luxuries and even ready-cooked food, he noted.

Things of the civilized world, however, are scarce even on the fringes of the park. Beyond that are quaint-scenic villages and towns such as Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis, Marathon,

Presidio, and Candelaria, said Haraden.

From Big Bend northward to the Davis Mountains is a "kind of neat little package" that would be worth the tourist's time to visit, Haraden said.

For those who plan to venture into the wilderness that is the park, Haraden suggested that they check with park rangers. These rangers and naturalists can offer advice on preparations, on selecting camping sites and what to expect when going off onto primitive roads, into off-beat trails, into the mountains, canyons and deserts, he said.

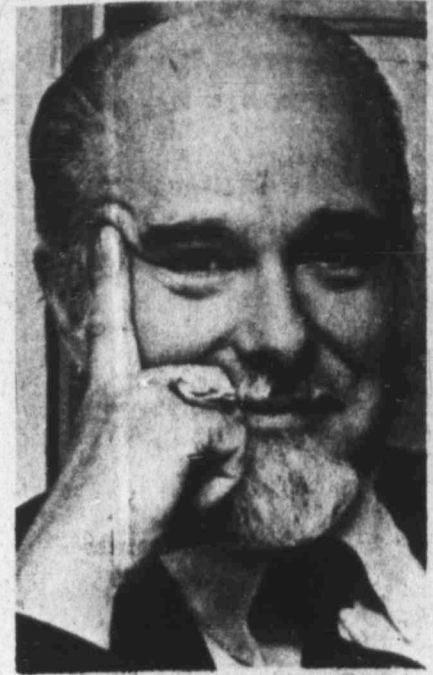
Others may seek out advice on drifting and paddling down the Rio Grande.

According to Haraden, bringing along rations of water and food may prove more than convenient...perhaps life-saving.

More than anything, Haraden is trying to promote Big Bend National Park for both the sake of "preserving the wilderness for nature's sake and for the civilized to see and to experience."

"I'm not trying to get everybody to come to Big Bend," he said. "I'm not peddling it that way."

Big Bend is for those who enjoy the wilds of nature and who seek the aesthetic, said Haraden.



LIVE AND IN person, Museum of the Southwest Director Sam Grove will present a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday during a Midland Camera Club meeting. In 1974, Grove trekked across the Tassili Plateau of North Africa, searching the untouched area to examine rock art paintings by early civilizations. The public meeting will be held at the Blakemore Planetarium, 1905 W. Missouri Ave., free of charge.

Times surrenders file on murder trial

By CAROLE FELDMAN

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — In an effort to absolve itself of civil contempt, The New York Times has surrendered to a New Jersey judge its files relating to the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jaslavich.

But Times reporter Myron A. Farber, while surrendering a manuscript for a book on the case, refused to turn over his files and remained jailed.

At a hearing Friday to determine if Farber's manuscript would be accepted by the court, Times lawyer Floyd Abrams said the newspaper's files contained nothing that the courts had not already seen.

Judge William J. Arnold, who is presiding at the murder trial, accepted the Times' files and Farber's manuscript.

But he said Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein, who imposed both civil and criminal contempt sentences against Farber and The Times, would have to decide if the newspaper had cleared itself. He said he will ask Trautwein to hold a hearing Monday.

As for Farber, Arnold said the manuscript was "more like one slice of the bread," and added that the reporter must still release his other files.

Arnold said he will inspect the manuscript confidentially and decide if it should be given to the defense. But he said his acceptance of the manuscript did not mean he would automatically give it a hearing under New Jersey's shield law.

One of Jaslavich's lawyers, Raymond A. Brown, called surrender of the manuscript a "publicity gimmick" and said the defense wanted it only if it did not jeopardize its access to Farber's other documents.

One injured as explosions rock British military bases

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany (AP) — Eight explosions rocked British military installations in West Germany during the night, slightly injuring a woman soldier and causing minor damage, a British army spokesman said.

Six of the explosions occurred in the Moenchengladbach-Duesseldorf area and the other two were at Minden and Bielefeld, the spokesman said. He said so far the army did not know the cause of the explosions.

However, a Cologne radio station said British officers blamed the Irish Republican Army and quoted them as saying small bombs stolen from British army arsenals caused heavy

damage in barracks at Duesseldorf, Moenchengladbach, Krefeld, Duisburg and Minden.

The radio said two barracks were blasted in Duesseldorf, one of them on an airfield where 33 cars also were damaged in a parking lot. The broadcast also said bombs were found and defused shortly before they were timed to go off at a barracks in Bielefeld.

Britain has 29,000 soldiers stationed in West Germany as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force. It also has troops in Northern Ireland, where the IRA is fighting to end British rule and unite the North with the Irish Republic to the south.



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C. 24 Traveller	\$62.00	\$48.00	\$14.00
D. 26 Traveller	\$70.00	\$49.00	\$21.00
E. 29 Traveller	\$80.00	\$60.00	\$20.00
F. Suit Pak	\$66.00	\$38.00	\$28.00
G. 26 Cartwheels**	\$78.00	\$39.00	\$39.00
H. Dress Pak	\$95.00	\$70.00	\$25.00
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J. Not Shown	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$10.00

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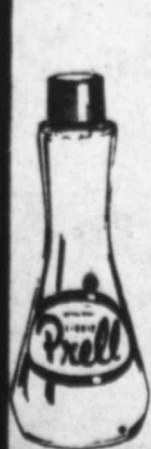
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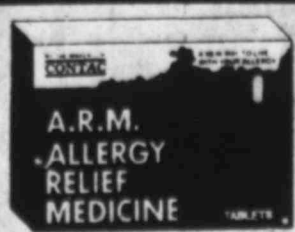
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Reports about Midland area military men

Several Midland area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Wayne E. Crenwelge, son of retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge of Big Spring, was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree during graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy on May 31.

While at the academy, the lieutenant received special recognition by being named to the Dean's List for academic excellence.

Vicente L. Alvarado son of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Alvarado of McCamey, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Alvarado, a jet engine mechanic, is assigned at Dyess AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Marvin J. Baker, whose sister is Mrs. Herbert L. Jackson of 1108 E. Estes, Midland, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded a bachelor of science degree at North Texas State University. Baker is assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

Marine Private Robert H. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketchum of Star Route B, Box 148, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician First Class Jackle W. Lowry, son of Verble Lowry of Lamesa, is on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 134 (VAQ-134), based at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Technical Sergeant Miguel Zubiate, son of Mrs. Florencia Zubiate of Big Spring, is now serving at Dyess AFB, Tex.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Apprentice Neal A. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Sisson of Stanton, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 31, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Cadet Mark R. Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marlin Wade, Star Route A, Midland, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Captain Daniel J. Kithcart, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury of Big Spring, recently deployed with his unit to Royal Air Base, Wildenrath, Germany.

Captain Kithcart participated in "Tactical Air Meet, '78," an Allied Air Forces Central Europe fighter-reconnaissance exercise.

William H. Keesee, son of Mrs. Martha J. Keesee, Route 2, Midland, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a missile crewman with the 61st Air Defense Artillery in Budingon, Germany.

Airman Erick D. Nilsen, son of Mrs. Ada M. Anderson of Big Spring, has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla., in the Air Force Communications systems operators field.

Chief Master Sergeant Thomas P. Spinks son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Spinks of Rt. 1, Midland, has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., after 30 years service.

Chief Spinks was chief of administration with the 3480th Air Base Group, a part of the Air Training Command before retiring.

Lieutenant Colonel William P. Stewart, whose wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson of Big Spring, has assumed command of the 704th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Sembach AFB, Germany.

Navy Aviation Storekeeper Second Class Stewart M. Smith, son of Edward O. and Elizabeth S. Smith of 2300 Culpeper, Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron Four, at the Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Marine Private Kenneth E. Reed, son of William A. and Meina J. Reed of Big Spring, has completed the Administrative Clerk's Course.

Radio, TV blast proposed changes

BOSTON (AP) — Proposed legislation to make sweeping changes in federal regulation of the nation's airways has drawn sharp criticism from industry and community representatives in the first public hearings on the bill outside Washington.

The Communications Act of 1978 — the first rewrite of federal regulations governing the electronic media in 44 years — is designed to remove much of the regulation placed on television, radio and other telecommunications industries.

It was sponsored by Reps. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., and Lou Frey, R-Fla.

But during a hearing held Friday by a congressional subcommittee on communications, the bill was assailed as a death sentence for commercial television by the president of a Boston station, called "vague" by radio station owners. It was also criticized by those outside the industry for allegedly removing controls providing public access to the airways.

"A basic asset of our nation today, namely free, quality television for all, will disappear if a bill like this is passed," said Leo L. Beranek, president of Boston Broadcasters Inc. and head of WCVB-TV, channel 5.

Beranek said the bill, which would eliminate tight federal control over cable television stations, would create so much competition for programming and viewers that the cost of running a broadcast station would force a drastic reduction in news and public affairs programs.

"An early casualty of the bill would be the demise of UHF television," he said. "The competition from distant-signal stations, pay, cable and subscription television, would deprive UHF stations from access to good program material at an affordable price."

The bill, which will be the subject of public hearings in Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver, New Orleans and Newark, N.J., would replace the Federal Communications Commission with a five-member Communications Regulatory Commission, set license fees based on a "scarcity value" formula and eventually phase out license renewals for television and radio, allowing firms to hold broadcasting licenses without any set review.

Beranek said that under the proposed licensing formula, Boston television stations would have to pay \$3.5 million for a license as opposed to minimal fees now on the books. The licensing revenue would, in part, fund public television.

While radio executives applauded the end to the licensing renewals, Lowell station owner Arnold S. Lerner, complained the bill was vague in explaining why the proposed CRC would revoke a license.

"If revocation is to be used only as a last resort in specific, extreme circumstances, then the bill should say so," Lerner told the subcommittee headed by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.



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Invasion ends Prague spring

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

In Czechoslovakia, 10 years ago, the crisis seemed over.

True, there had been jeers at East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, a key opponent of Prague's concept of "socialism with a human face."

But at the end of the all-day summit meeting at Bratislava on Aug. 3, 1968, Leonid Brezhnev had beruffled Alexander Dubcek, the reformist Czech Communist Party chief, as "Dear Comrade Sasha."

And the joint communique spoke no longer of a counterrevolutionary threat in Czechoslovakia. It pledged signers to respect "equality, sovereignty, national independence and territorial integrity."

It also, however, spoke of a "joint international duty" to protect socialist achievements—a phrase not clearly appreciated then.

"You can now calmly leave for Switzerland," Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek told me. He, too, left on a holiday. It ended brutally.

MOSCOW, AS IT TURNED out later, had prepared months before to use force, if necessary, against the Prague reformers whose liberal ideas had struck a responsive chord among the "New Left" in the West but also threatened to stir new restiveness in the Soviet bloc.

Logistics had been prepared as early as June by thousands of Soviet signal troops and other expert units, who were in Czechoslovakia for Warsaw Pact "staff maneuvers" that went three weeks over schedule.

New Soviet "maneuvers" began on the border Aug. 11, but few Czechs worried. Two days earlier, they had welcomed Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito, the maverick Communist, on a euphoria-filled visit.

On Aug. 17, civilian-clad specialists of the Soviet military intelligence arrived in Prague aboard a special Aeroflot airliner to make contact with pro-Moscow Czech agents.

In Moscow, the party central committee had given the order to march.

Then, shortly before 11 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20, some 200,000 Soviet, East German, Bulgarian, Polish and Hungarian soldiers supported by massive armor crossed into Czechoslovakia at almost 20 border points.

AN ANTONOV-24 pathfinder plane had landed at Prague's Ruzyně Airport with electronic gear to direct transports. They arrived regularly after midnight, spilling out light armor and elite airborne units.

The Czechoslovak party presidium, meeting with Dubcek in Communist headquarters, received the first word shortly before midnight through a telephone call from Defense Minister Martin Dzur.

"So they have done it and they could do this to me," said Dubcek, according to a close adviser, Party Secretary Zdenek Mlynar.

After things calmed down somewhat, the leaders drew up a proclamation for broadcast over Prague radio, branding the invasion as incompatible "with the principles of international law."

But, it added, armed resistance was "now impossible."

Prague residents, jolted awake by the transports' roar, were stunned listeners. At the CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, CTK Director General Miroslav Sulek tried in vain to have his staff move a statement that the armies were answering a request from a "revolutionary workers and peasants government" that purportedly had just replaced the reformist regime.

MEANWHILE, THE STREETS had begun to come alive with flag-waving people, and police cars, their sirens shrieking.

Shortly before dawn, red-bereted paratroopers of the Red Army's "Tamansker" elite division drove up in three armored vehicles at party headquarters, surrounded the building and rushed upstairs, guns ready. A black Soviet Embassy Volga sedan had shown them the way.

"Suddenly, the door of Dubcek's office was thrust open," Mlynar relates. "About eight soldiers and officers burst into the room and took position around the large table. All were armed with submachine guns which they pointed at our necks. Behind them came two senior officers, one of them a colonel, so short that he seemed almost a midget. But he had a lot of medals."

"He announced that we were under his 'protection.' Someone, I believe Dubcek, wanted to say something. But the dwarfish colonel shouted, 'Sit still, do not speak Czech.'"

For almost five hours, Dubcek and other party leaders were held at gunpoint before being hauled off by plainclothes security agents.

In the hillside presidential palace, also surrounded by Soviet troops, another group of Moscow emissaries tried in vain to talk President Ludvik Svoboda, a 73-year-old "Hero of the Soviet Union," into signing a prepared document listing a Kremlin-backed government.

So the plan to legalize the invasion by claiming it followed a request from government leaders—a version also maintained by Moscow at the United Nations Security Council—had blatantly misfired.

Ten years later, there was no full explanation why the Soviets had so misread the situation they would find in Prague.

THE SOVIETS ALSO seemed unprepared for the welcome they got from a people united in cold fury and despair. Clandestine television and radio transmitters took the place of silenced stations. Seas of humanity engulfed Soviet tanks that youths painted with swastikas.

But except for a few cases of soldiers losing their cool in the face of hostile crowds, outbursts of violence were rare. "Don't provide the occupiers with pretexts," police loudspeaker cars warned. The total death toll was estimated at well below 100.

Passive resistance made the country a labyrinth in which Soviets lost their way. Road signs were ripped off, street and house number plates removed. Soldiers could not find food, cigarettes or water.

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG men and women practiced the Russian and Marxist dialectic they had learned in school on wide-eyed Red Army men—who were prepared for combat but not for explaining why they came. With demoralization widespread, several units were exchanged overnight.

Svoboda, meanwhile, got Soviet agreement on a to level meeting in the Kremlin. But when Dubcek and other party leaders joined him, they were told the alternative to "compromise" was a bloodbath. After lengthy discussions—and a "sedative" injection—Dubcek signed a protocol consenting to "temporary" stationing of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia until "normalization" of the situation.

It was the death sentence for the Prague Spring.

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DEATHS

Alma Bailey

LONGVIEW — Services for Alma Bailey, 76, of Longview and a former Midland resident for 49 years, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rader Funeral Home in Longview.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. E.M. Jones, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church in Midland, officiating. Burial is to be directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey died Friday in a Longview hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Bailey was born June 26, 1902, in Texas, and moved to Midland from Lamesa in 1928. She moved to Longview in 1977 to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the Bethel Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles Henry Bailey of Longview; a daughter, Gennese Kimbrell of Longview; a brother, C.M. Bird of Lamesa, and a grandson.

Jerry R. Grimes

DENVER CITY — Services for Jerry R. Grimes, 30, of Denver City, brother of Betty Costen of Midland, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, and the Rev. C.J. McQuillen, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Denver City Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Grimes died Thursday in a San Antonio hospital from burns he received in a June 8 Yoakum County oilfield fire.

The lifetime Denver City resident was employed by Mobil Oil Co. He was a graduate of Denver City High School and had been attending Hobbs Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. He was a Vietnam veteran. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Denver City.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, his parents and another sister.

Victor McCrea Sr.

DALLAS — Rosary for Victor Chase McCrea Sr., 70, a Midland lawyer from 1955 until 1968, will be said at 8 p.m. today in Jerome J. Crane Funeral Home of Dallas.

Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Dallas. Burial will be in Calvary Hills Cemetery here.

McCrea died Thursday of an apparent heart attack in his Dallas home.

McCrea was born April 11, 1908, in Roby, attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and received the law degree in 1934 from The University of Texas.

He was a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the late 1920s and in the early 1930s.

During World War II, he was an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department's landsdivision in Washington, D.C.

Afterward, he practiced law in Odessa until 1955, when he moved to Midland.

McCrea left Midland for Dallas in 1968 to practice law with his son.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; two sons, Victor Chase McCrea Jr. of Dallas and Michael McCrea of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Lucile McCrea Graham of Washington, D.C., and six grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Roy Cooper

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Services for Mrs. Roy A. Cooper, 90, a former Midlander were Thursday in Muskogee's First Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in a Muskogee cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper died Monday at her home in Houston following an illness. She moved to Houston in 1962 from Midland, where she had resided since 1950. Prior to that, she had resided in Muskogee.

Born Sept. 22, 1887, in Clarksburg, Ark., Mrs. Cooper grew up in Arkansas. She had been a school teacher in her younger years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, John Ed Cooper of Midland, two daughters, Ann Cooper Adams of Houston and Virginia Cooper Westfall of Asheville, N.C., seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

John L. Maddox

CHILDRESS — Services for John Lossen Maddox, 70, of Childress, stepfather of Charles Crouch of Midland, were Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church here.

Burial, directed by Newberry Funeral Home, was in Childress Cemetery.

Maddox, a truck driver, died of an apparent heart attack near Childress Tuesday.

He was born Sept. 6, 1907, at Howland. He was married to Juanita Estelle Crouch Sept. 19, 1959, in Childress.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a sister, a half-sister, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

C. Higganbotham

MONAHANS — Services for Clara Helen Higganbotham, 58, of Monahans, mother of Mrs. Jessie Weaver of Big Lake, were Saturday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Burial was in Monahans Cemetery.

Mrs. Higganbotham, a Monahans resident since 1961, died Thursday following a brief illness.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, three sons, two brothers, a sister and 16 grandchildren.

Marion Newton

CLYDE — Marion Alford Newton, 82, of Clyde, father of Jimmy D. Newton and Marion Jennings, both of Midland, died Saturday morning in an Abilene hospital following a two-week illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Clyde with the Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor, and the Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilene, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Clyde Cemetery directed by Bailey Funeral Home of Clyde.

Newton was a retired employee of El Paso Natural Gas Co.

He was born May 13, 1896, in Coryell County, was a veteran of World War I and was married to Gladys Johnson on Dec. 28, 1919, in Burkett. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Clyde.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Police strike ends; prostitutes back on streets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "Strike off, booze on, bar open" read a sign in front of a motel Saturday as Memphis began shaking off effects of an eight-day police and firemen's strike that brought a curfew and 1,500 troops to town.

Rank-and-file policemen were patrolling this Mississippi River city of 650,000 again, and for the first time since Monday, automatic rifle-toting National Guardsmen in body armor were absent from the city's 48 fire stations as firemen returned to work.

The end of Mayor Wyatt Chandler's dusk-to-dawn curfew turned the nightspots in Overton Square, a midtown complex of restaurants, pubs and specialty shops, once again into swinging islands of tipsy gaiety, with their usual crowds made up mostly of young people.

The lifting of the curfew also meant an end to early closing for con-

venience stores and all-night groceries, kept theater screens light later and allowed weddings once more to be scheduled at night.

Some parts of Memphis' nightlife, however, had been unaffected by the strike. Except for Wednesday night, when non-striking police for a few hours enforced the curfew with a vengeance, early-evening traffic was almost at normal levels along Union Avenue, one of the city's main east-west thoroughfares.

And along Vance Avenue, several blocks south, prostitutes continued to advertise their services from the street corners.

The strikes hit Memphis as the city was preparing for the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death. Thousands of tourists from all over the world had been expected for the occasion which was to be marked by film festivals, a fan club convention and long lines of fans at the gates of

Graceland Mansion where Presley is buried.

The curfew halted the nighttime portions of the film festival, and the fan club convention closed before dusk each day.

Dick Grob, who heads security at Graceland, said the daily tally of visitors to the Presley grave hovered around the 9,500 mark for most of the week. He had expected as many as 20,000 a day, although only about 10,000 a day could be admitted.

Hotels and motels which had been booked solid for the week reported vacancies. Many fans either canceled reservations or checked out early.

The curfew cut nightspots' revenues by about 75 percent, estimated David Broyles, an official of Overton Square Inc. He said business was off by \$18,000 during the first two days of the strike at two of the complex's restaurant-pubs.

"We've grown up," said Russell X.

Thompson, the police union's attorney. "We paid a heavy price; on the other hand we benefited in the sense that we're a whole lot wiser."

The 1,100 striking policemen and 1,400 striking firemen won a two-year contract granting an immediate 6 percent raise with a wage-reopener in the second year. They also won a guarantee against reprisals for strike activity.

Under the old contract, policemen averaged \$1,148 a month and firemen averaged \$1,130 a month.

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- *Club Steak
- *Rib Steak
- *Ground Beef, Etc.

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QUARTERS

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\$1.19 lb.

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- *Round-T-Bone
- *Club Rib
- *Sirloin-Ground Beef, Etc.

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Experts to study gunshots

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police marksmen will fire shots from the old Texas School Book Depository building into sand traps early this morning as acoustics experts try to determine whether more than three shots were fired in Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963 when President John Kennedy was assassinated.

The secretive audio test was provoked by a police radio recording made during the assassination. Some people have said the recording indicates a fourth shot was fired.

The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots at the

president from the depository. Tests were made that apparently proved that three shots could be fired in the proper time span from the bolt-action Mannlicher-Carcano rifle the commission said Oswald used.

Dallas marksmen are expected to fire Italian rifles similar to the one the Warren Commission said was the lone gun fired.

A battery of microphones will be used at the sealed-off site today, and their recordings will be analyzed by the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman. That company also analyzed the 18½-minute gap on former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

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GIVING SOME instruction to Rebecca Arnold, left, on how to use the oscilloscope is Dr. Charles Wakefield, chairman of the Technical Studies Division at Midland College. The equipment, which provides a visual readout of electric currents, will be used by students this fall when the college offers courses in electronics for the first time. (Staff Photo)

MC to offer electronics courses for first time

Electronics courses are being offered for the first time this fall at Midland College.

Dr. Charles Wakefield, chairman of the Technical Studies Division at the college, announced that the courses are being instituted as a result of community vocational needs.

"An area survey indicated an excellent demand for two-year electronics technicians, with average starting salaries in the range of about \$1,000 per month," Dr. Wakefield said.

"The student who completes the two-year Associate of Science degree program in Electronics should have no difficulty in finding an excellent job. The program also is designed for students who might wish to pursue a four-year college degree."

A voluntary advisory board was established to assist the Midland College administration in determining the need for electronic technicians, the type of courses which should be offered, and to provide feedback on the success of the program.

Members of the advisory board are: Johnny Cappadonna, Midwest Electric; Dr. Bill Kyle, Texas Instruments; Fred Michna and John Rhoades, Communications Engineering Co.; W.B. Stevens, Basin Radio & TV Service; Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for Occupational Education; and Dr. Wakefield.

The college has installed more than \$30,000 worth of equipment to start the program, Wakefield said.

First year courses being offered are Electrical Direct Current Circuits and Basic Electronics I. Both daytime and evening courses in Electronics will be offered.

Dr. Wakefield will instruct in the Electronics Department this fall.

Midlander earns education degree

Mary Priscilla Walcher Downing has been awarded a Master of Arts degree in Education by Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

Mrs. Downing, a 1959 graduate of Midland High School, teaches special education classes in the San Antonio school system.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University in 1964. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walcher of Midland.

Marines won't battle to shores, to train in Permian Basin area

Permian Basin U.S. Marine reservists are now participating in two weeks of active duty at home, according to 1st Sgt. J. F. Driggs of Midland.

Instead of traveling out-of-town, the weekend warriors are spending the bulk of their training period in the vicinity of Midland and nearby communities.

Sgt. Driggs said there was no official reason given for the "unusual" change in tactics. However, he speculated it might have something to do with the cost involved in transporting 45 reservists from Midland to California or South Carolina Marine bases.

Detachment 1, Truck Company, 6th Motor Transport Battalion of the 4th Marine Division is the outfit of reservists who have begun a two-week period of active duty training locally.

The U.S. Marines gathered Saturday at Midland Regional Airport and immediately prepared for a five-day field exercise to be held at Camp Barkeley near Abilene.

While at Camp Barkeley, the local unit will polish its skills at land navigation, night and day convoy procedures, first aid, patrolling, rough terrain driving, rappelling and combat convoys.

Driver qualifications and maintenance training will be conducted at the Midland Regional Airport during the second week, said Sgt. Driggs.

Renewed swimming qualifications and the firing of .30-caliber and .50-caliber machine guns will also be highlighted near Notrees, west of Odessa.

"The enthusiasm of local reservists along with the guidance of the inspector-instructor staff of regulars will ensure that the Permian Basin is represented by highly trained, combat ready veterans," Sgt. Driggs said.

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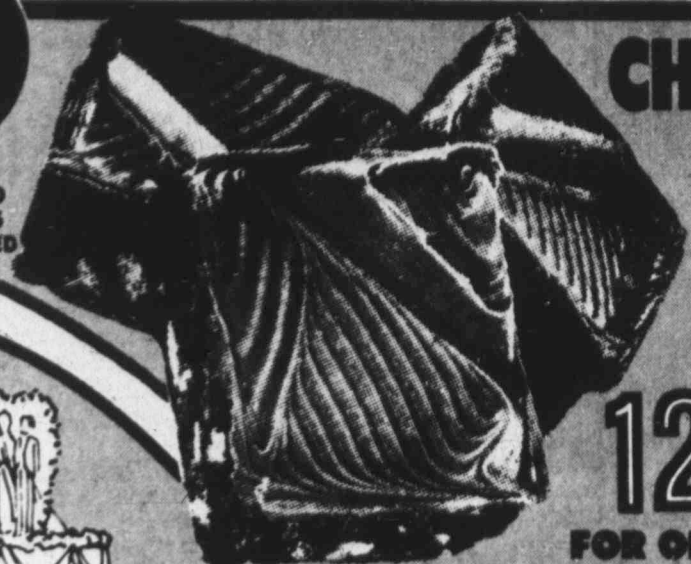
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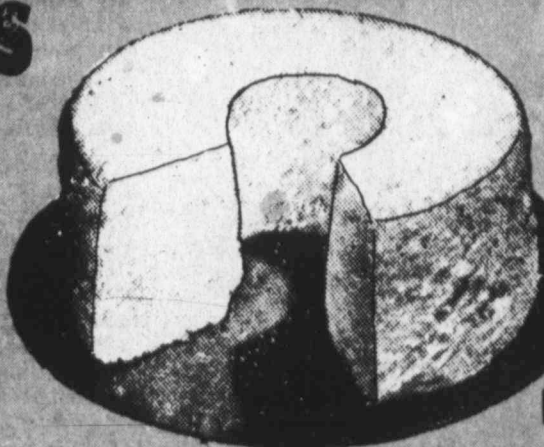
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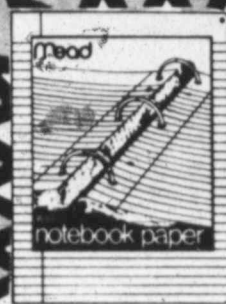


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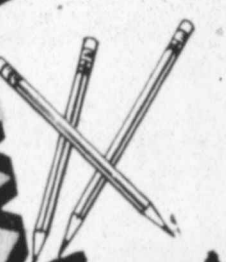
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MIDLANDERS WHO have always wanted a dog that does tricks and obeys their commands may be interested in knowing that the Midland Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard St., will be conducting dog obedience classes beginning Sept. 11 and continuing for 10 weeks. Additional information may be obtained by calling 683-2941. (Staff Photo)

Rotary district governor to speak in city Tuesday

Louis Rochester of Odessa, governor of District 573, Rotary International, will be the honored guest and principal speaker Tuesday noon



Louis Rochester

at the meeting of the Midland West Rotary Club in the Midland Inn. The occasion will mark the governor's official visit to the club.

Rochester, a past president of the Odessa Downtown Rotary Club, has a 30-year perfect attendance record. He is a Paul Harris Fellow. He attended the Rotary International convention held in Tokyo, Japan, last May.

The governor, a resident of Odessa most of his life, is a graduate of Odessa public schools and attended Austin College.

A partner in the Murphy and Rochester Insurance and chairman of the board of Murphy and Rochester, Inc., he also has numerous other business interests in Texas and other states. He is chairman of the board and one of the organizers of the new Metro Bank at Midland Regional Airport. He also has banking interests in Odessa and Olney.

Rochester is a member of the Development Board for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and a member and former chairman of the Texas Presbyterian Foundation. He is a ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Odessa.

Despite revaluation schools may hike taxes

If the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees votes it in, there'll be a small tax increase on the heels of a massive revaluation of county property this year.

The trustees Tuesday are expected to adopt a \$25.8 million school budget for 1978-79, nearly a \$2.5 million increase over last year's educational expenditures.

The budget, which reflects a \$2.1 million increase in the district's payroll, will be the major item in an otherwise routine session when the boards meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building. Trustees are also scheduled to hold public hearing 11 a.m. Tuesday to set the tax rate for the new school year. School administrators anticipate a slight increase over the current rate of \$1.17 per \$100 of assessed value.

To maintain the same general level of revenue as was generated in the 1977-78 school year, the trustees would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.075 for the 1978-79 school year, according to board of trustees president Johnny R. Warren.

However, an increase in teacher's salaries and increased costs in other areas accounts for the fact that the tax rate will increase despite the revaluation of all property

outside of the city limits, said David N. Grimes, vice president of the board.

"It appears that there will be an increase of a few cents in the current tax rate. I just don't see how we could do otherwise," Grimes said.

"There's been a salary increase. General costs have increased. And everything considered, we have a sound budget. We're doing the best we can to provide a quality type program for the young people of this community."

Classroom instruction, which makes up about 57 percent of the district's budget, has increased

from \$13,290,091 to \$14,744, according to the proposed budget package.

Maintenance and operation expenditures have increased by \$236,141 to \$2.8 million and account for 11 percent of the budget. There is a \$226,391 jump in administration costs which are budgeted at \$1.35 million or 5.26 percent of the total package.

Other budget items include: General administration to \$993,563, a \$62,177 increase.

—Instruction administration to \$474,575, a \$56,806 increase.

—Guidance and counseling to \$422,382, a \$58,967 increase.

—Regular pupil transportation to \$417,529, a \$57,132 increase.

—Instruction resources and media services to \$378,338, a \$44,206 increase.

—Co-curricular activities to \$347,260, a \$134,966 decrease.

—Health services to \$136,447, a \$21,264 increase.

Salaries are going up. Salaries probably provide the bulk of the budget increase since salaries make up close to 79 percent of the budget.

Approximately 1,350 fulltime persons are employed by the school district, plus an additional 150 part-time employees and those who are on federally funded jobs.

Mailey said the district has added an assistant principal position at each of the high schools this year. Trustees will announce the appointments at Tuesday's meeting, he added.

German ends North Pole flight

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — German Dieter Schmitt completed the first non-stop solo flight across the North Pole in a single-engine plane Saturday and said ice was his most serious problem during the 33-hour flight.

The 54-year-old Heidelberg resident landed his Beechcraft Bonanza at Munich's Riem airport at 5:38 p.m. local time (12:38 p.m. EDT), nearly a day and a half after departing Anchorage, Alaska in a plane crammed with extra fuel.

The balding, stocky German smiled and waved to about 50 reporters on the runway as he brought the white aircraft with maroon stripes to a halt on the tarmac. He then crawled out of the tiny cockpit and embraced his wife, Ursula.

"I wouldn't want to have to fly across the pole under conditions like those again," he said. "The icing was critical for several hours and I had to drop down to 1,000 feet at times above the Polar Sea."

Schmitt, a great admirer of the late Charles Lindbergh who in 1927 made the first solo flight across the Atlantic, said he had trouble getting the aircraft aloft because it was 50 percent overweight from the extra fuel load. He said the

weight also was critical because of turbulence in the Arctic region that forced him to fly South to bypass a weather front and then turn North again to cross the pole.

The flight covered about 5,000 miles, most of it over sea and ice. He crossed Alaska, the polar region, Norway, Denmark and Germany. The first three hours of the flight were in darkness.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A **Handy Dan** IS IT Baretta's bird? COULD BE... WAIT & SEE!

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Recently published analysis pinpoints area drug problems

The typical abuser of drugs in the Permian Basin can be said to be 15 to 24 years old.

He, and it is likely to be a man rather than a woman, uses marijuana and has never received treatment for his problem.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in its recently published Regional Drug Abuse Prevention Plan analyzes the drug abuse problem in the Permian Basin, based on statistics from law enforcement and social agencies.

Of those arrested for drugs in the 17-county Permian Basin region, 88.8 percent are male, with men arrested more often than women in each drug classification. Police in the area attribute that phenomenon in part to men protecting women when caught, the report said.

The report indicated marijuana is the drug most often abused, accounting for 88.3 percent of drug-related arrests in the region. Marijuana also is the cheapest, costing \$10 a lid, the report said.

Heroin, on the other hand, was difficult to obtain, as of February, and cost \$20 a gram, or \$1,000 an ounce for 6 percent purity, according to the report.

The general consensus among police departments at that time was that most of the large burglaries which had occurred recently were to support heroin habits, the PBRPC staff said.

Midland alone had 200 to 250 known heroin addicts, the report said.

"The typical marijuana user, from arrests and treatment data, is male, although the number of female users vary each year," the report said.

The typical age of a person arrested or treated for marijuana use is 15 to 24, with the average age at first use of marijuana 14, the data indicates.

Other abused drugs include opiates,

prescription drugs, inhalants, hallucinogens and cocaine.

Female abusers outnumber males for barbituates, although males tend to dominate in amphetamines, treatment data indicates. Those two classes of prescription drugs are the ones most often abused, according to the report.

Data compiled throughout Texas indicates most people do not know the dangers of prescription drugs, the PBRPC staff concluded. The average age at first use is 20, with the average age of persons seeking treatment being 25, the report said.

The youngest group of drug abusers are those who use inhalants. The average age at first use is 14 years, with an average treatment age of 18, the report said.

The researchers found difficulty in assessing the cocaine problem because cocaine is grouped with opium and its derivatives in arrest reports. Cocaine is known as "the rich man's drug" because of its high cost, the PBRPC staff said.

Data also was scarce on hallucinogens because drug arrests in that category are not recorded specifically.

The Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation reports at least 75 percent of persons in need of drug abuse treatment in the Permian Basin were not served during the 1976 or 1977 fiscal years.

The PBRPC recommends expanded drug services throughout the 17-county region.

Body of sixth Albany flood victim found



Larry D. Iglehart

Youth attends officer school

Larry D. Iglehart, son of Mrs. Alberta Tate of Midland, has completed advanced officers training at Fort Riley, Kan. The former Midland College student was awarded a three-year U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship.

Now attending St. Mary's University in San Antonio, the senior is studying sociology. His hobbies include tennis, swimming, modeling and disc jockeying. He said he expects to become a commissioned officer in 1979.

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — The body of a sixth victim has been found in Albany from the flood waters that battered this West Texas community earlier this month.

Bulldozers pushed through a pile of rubble and sediment Friday in Hubbard Creek a few blocks south of downtown Albany and unearthed a pickup truck, a stock trailer and a boat trailer.

In the pickup was the body of M.O. "Cobb" Mills.

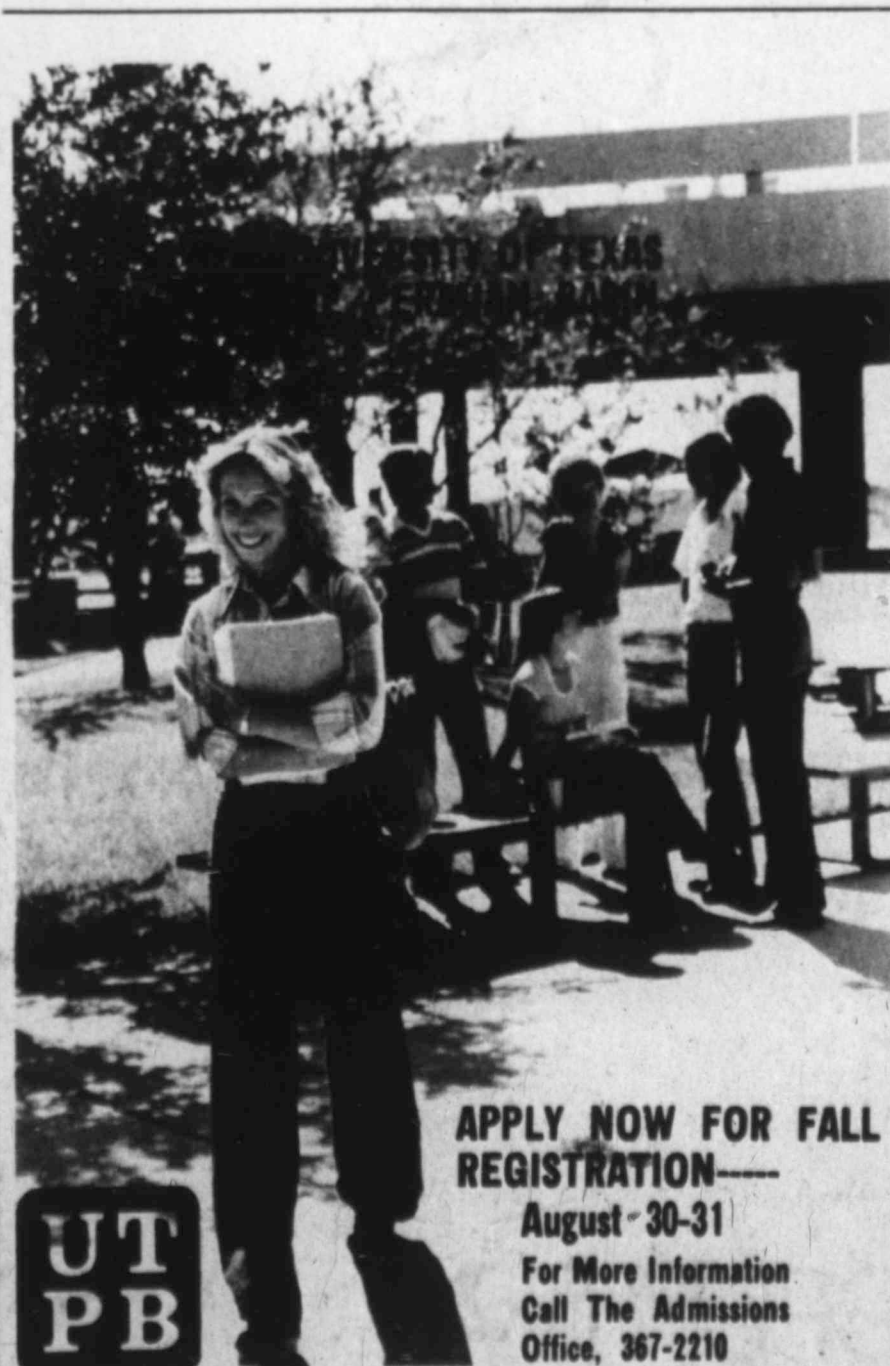
Private contractors, hired by Mills' relatives, had been told to dig through 15-foot-deep gravel sediment that had been left by the raging waters in the normally calm creek.

Heavy rains spawned by Tropical Storm Amelia dumped up to 32 inches in West Texas, 526 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico. The floods killed 26 persons in Central Texas, and the discovery of the latest body raises the state total to 32.

Three persons still are missing, and presumed drowned, at Albany. Officials did not expect to find the three other missing persons in the same vicinity that Woods' body was found.

Loy and Jane Key lived 15 miles downstream from the site of Friday's discovery. Nettie Mae Cooper lived in Albany, but witnesses said she was just swept away by the flood waters. The bodies of two others swept away with her were found within three days after the flooding.

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SAVE 58¢
Regular or Mint
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Phouttamani Sirimanodham, right, and Mehrji Farsinejad look through a photo album belonging to Phouttamani, discovering what their wedding would have been like had they been married in Laos instead of in the First Christian Church of Midland. (Staff Photo)

East meets West in Midland rites

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

"East is East.
"And West is West.
"And Never the Twain Shall Meet."
But in this case, two people from the Eastern world traveled thousands of miles to the western part of Texas, namely Midland, to meet and fall in love.
And Saturday afternoon, the two worlds became closer together when Phouttamani Sirimanodham became the bride of Mehrji Farsinejad in the First Christian Church in a western world ceremony.
Their love story began when "Mani" came to the United States in February 1976 as a Laotian refugee when the Communists took over her country. She came with her brother-in-law, sister and brother to Midland under the sponsorship of the First Christian Church. She since has been joined by her mother and other brothers and sisters.
Mehrji arrived in the Tall City just a little bit later than Mani from Tehran, Iran, to study computers at Midland College.
Lonely and homesick, Mehrji met Mani's brother, Sith, through another Iranian student at MC. Sith's best friend. When the Iranian friend left Midland, Sith and Mehrji became best friends and one day Sith brought his best friend home to meet his sister. A year later, after much discussion of marriage and what the problems would be because of the different cultures and religion, the couple decided to marry.

Mehrji said he is not a Moslem, but is a member of an ancient religion practiced in Iran before the Arabs took control of the country. It is called Zoroastrian and dates back to the Babylonian era. The tall, friendly Iranian said the Arabs insisted everyone must be Moslem, but some kept the old religion anyway.
His bride's native people are of the Buddhist faith, but Mani said she doesn't follow her people. "I went to an American school in Laos, and I know about other customs and religions."
Both Mehrji and Mani believe it is not important what religion they have. "It is not important for me she's of another religion. My religion doesn't say you have to marry within the same religion. What's important to me is that she's understanding and the feeling that is between us — love," said Mehrji.

The couple was married in the First Christian Church because of respect for the church that is "responsible for the family" being here.
Mani's mother was against the marriage at first, but "she's accepting it now," she said. Mehrji's father is not alive, but his mother, over the telephone, told her son, "You want to marry. I don't. I wish you good life."
His brother, Hushang, came from Tehran for the wedding and for this Mehrji is grateful. He also is grateful to Mani's family for accepting him and his brother since he has no other family here.

According to Mani, the wedding ceremony in Laos is always held at the home of the bride's family and takes about an hour to perform. Afterwards, a big lunch is served or some people, said Mani, wait to have a big dinner, but the ceremony is always held in the morning.
A honeymoon is a foreign custom to the Laotians. "There is a lot of work after the wedding," said Mani "to put everything back to normal."
However, Mani and Mehrji are following another western custom and are taking a trip to California.

In Iran, said Mehrji, the ceremony is always in the church. But instead of the bride putting a penny in her shoe for luck, the bridegroom puts a new coin in his pocket before the ceremony and throws it to one of the guests after the ceremony for good luck, he added. "And we adopted the honeymoon custom from the French."
The shy but pretty Mani, who works at Luby's Cafeteria, believes life in the United States is harder than it was in Laos before the Communist took over. "Only my father had to work to support the family," she said. "But I enjoy life here and want a chance to see the whole country."
Now to get down to the inevitable question of women's lib. Mani believes women should be equal in some things but still, "Women should be a little lower than men."
Mani and Mehrji are grateful to another person. She is Lydia Wallace, hostess at Luby's. Because they were not familiar with the customs of this country as far as how to send invitations, buy the cake, etc., Lydia arranged everything for them.

Vietnamese man sentenced in income tax fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Vietnamese who filed 1,600 fake tax returns to claim \$300,000 in refunds has been sentenced to prison by a judge who took him to task for stealing from the country that gave him a new home.

U.S. District Judge Irving Hill said Hong Duong was guilty of "the biggest scheme I have ever seen" and chided him Friday for stealing from the country that "warmly and hospitably" took him in. Duong, 26, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Duong, who came to this country in 1971 as a student and holds a business administration degree from Cal State-Los Angeles, stood before Hill with tears streaming down his face. "I realize the wrong thing I have done, and I feel sorry," he said. Defense attorney Jan Lawrence

Handzlik said Duong became obsessed with the idea of bringing his 20-member family to the United States from Communist-Vietnam. The attorney said Duong and his common-law wife, Hong The Ly, 27, who have two children 1 and 2 years old, lived in "squalid conditions" without proper clothing or medical attention, and did not benefit from the money. Duong has accounted for only \$30,000 of the money and said the rest was stolen from him.

However, Hill said the missing funds could be in "some hidden place, foreign or domestic."
Duong pleaded guilty July 18 to two counts of a federal indictment alleging that he and his wife had submitted more than 1,600 fake state and federal income tax returns in 1976 and 1977 using fictitious Thai and Vietnamese names.

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CHINESE YOUNGSTERS gleefully pull on a rope in a game of tug-a-war in the waters of a Shanghai children's summer camp. According to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, the sport develops children's bravery, doggedness and collectivism. (AP Laserphoto)

Mosquitoes pose serious threat in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mosquitoes are swarming across Orange County in the worst infestation in 20 years, and health officials say the area faces the threat of an encephalitis outbreak.

"All the conditions are ripe," said Dr. John McGarry, county health director. "It's only a matter of time. As a preventive measure, county officials plan a beefed-up insecticide attack this weekend. A plane will

spray the swampy, wooded-back country in the eastern reaches of the county and spray trucks will handle residential areas.

Encephalitis was prevalent in central Florida last summer, which is why officials view the large mosquito population this year as more than just a nuisance.

"We're experiencing the biggest concentration of mosquitoes seen by

anybody in Orange County in 20 years," said McGarry. "The type of mosquito that carries this disease is prevalent in the area."

Symptoms of the virus, formally called St. Louis Encephalitis, include a high fever, severe headache, disorientation and convulsions.

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Beaten child loses long battle for life

DENVER (AP) — Two-year-old Gaynell Mann, who suffered bruises and broken bones over 90 percent of her body in a beating allegedly administered by her mother's boyfriend, lost her 10-day battle for life in St. Anthony's Hospital, authorities report.

Investigators believe the beating occurred in a Denver motel room and was triggered because of the girl's bedwetting problem.

The child became a center of a legal battle here when her court-appointed attorney, Milo Gosner, asked Wednesday that the girl's life-support equipment be turned off, contending that her brain was already dead.

Hospital spokesmen say the life-support system was still operating at the time of her death Friday.

A transient cowboy,

Melvin Eugene Goodro, 37, of Scottsbluff, Neb., is being sought in connection with the toddler's death. A warrant charging attempted first-degree murder had been issued for Goodro prior to Gaynell's death.

Deputy District Attorney Bill Meyer said the charge against Goodro will be changed Monday to first-degree murder.

The FBI entered the case Friday on a warrant charging Goodro with unlawful flight.

Goodro is believed traveling with the dead girl's 4-year-old brother, Lawrence Mann. Denver Detective Richard Pennington says he is "extremely worried" about the boy's safety.

Pennington said the children's mother, Cheryl Mann, 21, told him the beating began after Gaynell wet her bed. The beating lasted for nearly two hours, po-

lice say, and included forced marches between the bedroom and bathroom.

Mrs. Mann, a divorcee, brought the beaten girl to St. Anthony's but fled when a guard called authorities. She surrendered later at Pocatello, Idaho and is being held under \$50,000 bond in Denver City Jail.

Ford raps fund veto

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says he wouldn't have vetoed the Military Authorization Bill which has been axed by President Carter.

"We need to show our allies that we have strength, and we need to show our adversaries that we should be respected," said Ford, who is participating in a golf tournament here. Ford said he would decide in about a year whether he will be a 1980 presidential candidate.

Senior citizens get special rate

What do retired oil company worker Ralph Hickman and retired school teacher Elsie Magee have in common? Both are Midland College students.

They are just two of many senior citizens who attend Midland College credit courses for greatly-reduced tuition rates.

Any person who is more than 65 years of age and a resident of the Midland Junior College District may enroll in regular college credit courses, provided space

is available, for just \$3 per semester hour.

The exceptions are off-campus courses, special courses and travel courses for which full fees must be paid.

Persons eligible for this exemption should visit with the Financial Aide officer in the Administration Building on Wednesday or Thursday during registration hours. Fall semester registration is slated for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. through 8 p.m. both days. Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 28.

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Good reasons, indeed

Congressman Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, doesn't like the compromise natural gas deregulation conference report (H.R. 5820), and he stated his reasons why in addressing a recent meeting of Washington corporate representatives at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The conference now appears set for final congressional action by the Senate, after President Carter and Vice President Mondale apparently applied considerable pressure in persuading two reluctant House members to sign a congressional conference report Thursday night. It is hoped that the Senate conferees will hold the line, regardless of White House pressure.

Rep. Brown's observations, as published in the Aug. 11 issue of the U.S. Chamber's "Congressional Action," summarize why the business community and all persons interested in an adequate supply of natural gas should strongly oppose the compromise measure.

Brown said he doesn't like the natural gas agreement because:

"It extends controls to the previously unregulated intrastate market for the first time in our history. It creates a confusing maze of 23 different categories of natural gas, versus the two we now have.

"It eventually deregulates unless, of course, Congress acts again; only a very narrowly defined quantity of new natural gas. And in spite of what the press says, it continues those controls for approximately 11 years - not to 1985, as you've been reading, but to 1989! And I think it's rigged to do just that."

"... there are few new exploration and production incentives offered in the new bill....

"Also, the bill is a mandate for unprecedented federal regulatory presence in the decision making process of gas producers, large and small. And I worry much more about the small ones than I do about the large ones.

"This (last) point, I think, is significant because it will literally create additional gas shortages in four to five years. The oil and gas industry is fast approaching the degree of regulation which now afflicts the nuclear power industry. And, as you know, it now takes somewhere between 10 and

15 years to have a nuclear license approved. Natural gas pricing decisions don't take quite that long, about three years at present... But after this bill becomes law, who knows how long (they will take)?

"Let me describe the process for you. Under the new deregulation plan after the producer has gone out and discovered his well, drilled it and has it ready to produce for the market, he first must go to the state public utilities commission and get some kind of a judgment as to which of the 23 categories that new well fits under. If he is dissatisfied, or if any of the consumers who might get the product of that well are dissatisfied, or if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is dissatisfied with the (public utilities commission's) judgment, then he will go to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for its decision...

"And if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission makes a decision that anyone finds unsatisfactory, then the issue will be taken to court. So, in effect, you are first plucked at the state level, then at the federal level, and then taken to court!

"That's going to take considerably more than three years from the time the well is ready to produce.

"And unless you've got either a lot of money, or a very friendly banker who will give you 1939 interest rates, you will either be producing gas much more expensively or you will not be producing it at all. The little people can't afford that."

The congressman from Ohio paints a rather dark, depressing picture, particularly for gas producers, doesn't he? But he is in a position to know exactly what he is talking about. His reasons for opposing the natural gas deregulation compromise certainly should be enough to get all gas producers and other interested persons, including consumers, into action against the measure promptly. Time is short!

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord shall reign for ever, even thy God, O Zion, unto all generations. Praise ye the Lord. — Psalm 146:10.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Gerard Denono, a competent hand with a gun or a baseball bat, started out as a street thug. He rose rapidly in the rackets, gaining status as a hit man for the crime combine.

In keeping with his new status, he adopted the name Gerry English and adorned himself like a fashion model. He favored expensive jewelry and sharply tailored suits. He was a ruggedly handsome, mustachioed man, slender and personable, who usually had a beautiful woman on his arm.

His advancement was recorded, in part, on police blotters. He wound up at age 41 with three murder convictions. The last one should keep him in the slammer for the rest of his life.

But the canny Denono tried to make a deal. In return for an easier life behind bars, he offered the FBI an underworld ledger. It contained a list of alleged mob transactions, including the amounts of gambling money skimmed from Las Vegas casinos, illicit corporate deals and syndicate loans. Its pages were liberally sprinkled with the names of the nation's most notorious crime chiefs.

The ledger certainly was a tantalizing document, if it could be authenticated. In an earlier column, we related how we learned about the ledger and obtained 13 Xeroxed pages from it. Our associate Marc Smolonsky has spent a year investigating the ledger's contents and

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mobster's ledger full of clues

Denono's story.

He concluded that Denono lied about stealing the ledger from a Mafia bagman. Unperturbed, the hit man simply changed the theft from Las Vegas to New Orleans. He stole the account book, he said, from Dr. Salvatore Canale, a New Orleans physician and friend of Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello.

The FBI arranged to have Denono call Canale from prison and taped the conversation. Canale confirmed that Denono, indeed, had stolen several articles from the house. But there was no mention of a missing ledger. Through an intermediary, Canale and Marcello passed word to us that they had no knowledge of the account book.

Possibly it's a clever hoax, which the dapper Denono arranged for just such a contingency. But its contents, experts tell us, give accurate names and details; at least the pattern of associations appears genuine.

Our investigation of this mysterious ledger led us through a subterranean labyrinth, with labor racketeering, big time gambling, shady business deals and murder at every turn. One trail led to Las Vegas, a mob mecca, which lately has been swarming with investigators.

A federal grand jury is zeroing in on Anthony Spilotro, the reputed godfather of Las Vegas, and Allen Glick, a wealthy casino operator whom investigators claim is fronting for Spilotro. The federal organized crime strike force in Las Vegas recently

CHARLEY REESE Don't count your tax cuts before they occur

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — As if you didn't have enough crisis already, there is another one on the horizon — the escalating costs of repair and replacement of the nation's highways and bridges.

For example, the feds say there are 33,500 federal-aid system bridges that are either functionally obsolete or structurally deficient. Replacement costs for just the deficient bridges are estimated at \$12.5 billion.

This should come as no surprise because there is a funny thing about things. They all wear out. The moment we acquire a thing we also acquire a continuing and increasing maintenance cost that goes on until it is exchanged for replacement costs.

Some people have the mistaken notion that you can buy things and once you've paid the purchase price, that's all it's going to cost. Unfortunately they are wrong. The Interstate Highway System is going to cost \$104.3 billion plus additional millions if not billions to continuously maintain it.

We have created a great system of highway transportation. There are 3.1 million miles of surfaced roads and streets in the U.S. — and every foot of them has to be maintained and repaired and eventually replaced for as long as we intend to use them.

This principle of acquiring maintenance costs with acquisition of each asset should be kept in mind when you are considering whether or not to

approve new government projects — on those rare occasions when you have a voice.

Every capital investment automatically builds into future budgets maintenance costs which will eat up so many tax dollars per item. The more assets, the more maintenance.

You can look at the railroads to get a clue as to what will happen to the highway system if we, for one reason or another, do not provide the money to maintain it.

Railroads built a vast network of tracks but as they became short of revenue, they cut back on maintenance and replacement with the present result of a scandalously unsafe system of tracks which are causing an increasing number of expensive and sometimes fatal accidents.

Time and usage will inexorably destroy the roads, too, just as they do everything else, including us. We will either pay the cost of maintenance and replacement or the cost of a deteriorated and unsafe highway transportation system.

Today we are beginning to pay for past growth. Just think how many millions of your tax dollars are required each year just to vacuum the millions of square feet of government carpet, clean the millions of government window panes, and empty a million waste baskets.

I think most of us would be unpleasantly surprised if we knew how much it costs just to maintain the present level of government without ever again adding a single new item to any budget.

So far I've been talking about just physical assets but the same principle applies to programs and people. Create a department today and you obligate not only this year's revenue but revenue from future years for as long as the department continues to exist, which is usually forever.

Create a new program which transfers money to people and you also obligate future revenues which in the case of welfare can go on for generations.

Personally, I would like to see a partial liquidation of government assets and an across the board reduction of bureaucracies and programs. The federal government, for example, owns 760 million acres of land, only 25 million of which are parks. I'd like to see a huge land sale with the proceeds earmarked for reducing the national debt.

Personally, I would also at times like to be six feet tall, but I am no more likely to grow another four inches than the federal government is likely to shrink.

So be careful which bridges you drive across and don't count your tax cuts before they actually appear.

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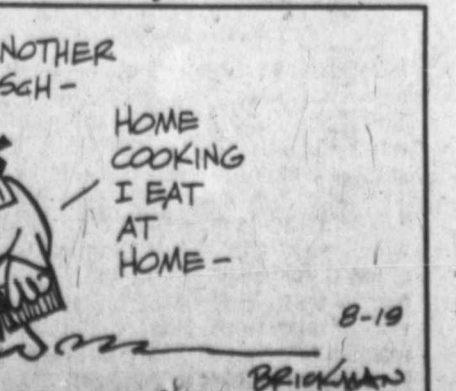
The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



8-19

the small society



8-19

NICK THIMMESCH

Americans may be fed up with the Middle East (?)

WASHINGTON — The American people must be getting tired over what goes on in the Middle East. It is a discouraging, ruinous, even boring, re-run — Arabs killing Arabs, Israel forever weaseling, U.S. Air Force planes constantly shutting our top officials to make "peace," and billions in U.S. tax dollars chewed up in weaponry.

What would happen, say, if one day, maybe next year, we would decide to let both sides go it alone, with no more aid to Israel or her Arab neighbors, no more exercise of our "good offices," no more groveling by our government? Why not send the message: take care of yourselves for a while out here.

Aren't Americans tired of the endless stories from Lebanon where: Syrian troops (Arabs) shell Christian militia positions (Arab), adding scores of lives to the toll of thousands killed in such interethnic fighting; Arab guerrillas are accused of blowing up an entire apartment building last week, thus killing more than 150 other Arabs; Palestinians quarrel and fight among each other, and with Iraqis, as fiercely as when they inflict terrorist attacks on Israelis?

The way it's going in Lebanon these days, Yasser Arafat is coming off as some sort of Mahatma Gandhi in comparison with the murderous activities of rival Palestinian splinter groups.

To make the situation even more chaotic, there is reason to believe that Syria wants to instigate even more bloodletting between Palestinian groups divided on the question of loyalty to Iraq, a radical Socialist state. Question: Why would Syrians want to create more trouble for their Arab brothers? Answer: Because



Nick Thimmesch

they are strong rivals with the Iraqis. And so, it goes on and on.

Meanwhile, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is getting to look like a shop worn peacemaker, and must be shaking his head as he prepares for the Sept. 5 summit meeting in Washington where he, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter will try to sort it all out one more time. A top White House official told me recently that Mr. Carter is weary of the whole Middle East mess.

Now come the Saudis softly counseling that the Sadat initiative has run its course, and it is time for all Arabs to unite and restore brotherhood. But, considering all the killings, what kind of brotherhood exists?

The situation with Israel isn't any better. Every reasonable student of the Middle East knows that Israel's policy of establishing new settlements on the occupied West Bank is not only illegal, but also amounts to throwing gasoline on that region's fires. And yet, Israel continues to go ahead with these stupid settlements, backing off only for public relations purposes when, say, a Washington summit approaches, or perhaps a vote comes up in Congress on foreign aid.

By temporarily heeding the U.N. resolution forbidding such settle-

ments by an occupying military force Israel not only gets the teary thanks of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, it also gets the lion's share of U.S. foreign aid.

The House last week voted a \$7 billion foreign aid bill. Of the 100 or more nations helped, one, Israel, gets a whopping \$2 billion, far more than any other single nation, and twice the amount of all Arab nations combined.

As Vice President Mondale pointed out in a New York City speech last May, the U.S., in the past four years, has given Israel more military and economic aid (\$10 billion) than any other nation, that Israel gets half of all U.S. military assistance, and won't be required to pay even half of that cost.

Still, Israel taunts by threatening to build a nuclear power plant without agreeing to sign the 1963 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty which calls for international inspections, thus raising the suspicion that Israel is developing nuclear arms. And some Middle East experts still worry about a story floated here last fall that Israel is preparing to fight a "war of annihilation" against Egypt and Syria if the current peace initiative fails, thus eliminating these traditional foes for 10 years, enough time for the oil crisis to pass.

Moreover, while the Israeli lobby cries constantly about that little bastion of freedom, etc., etc., reports accumulate about Israeli violations of human rights in the occupied Arab territories, particularly on the West Bank.

There seems to be serious problems for Arab students, particularly at Bethlehem University, run by Christian Brothers (Catholics), where Is-

raeli military authorities interfere with the students' social and academic lives. The Israelis have toughened up security on the West Bank to the point of deporting professors and intellectuals for the sheer purpose of harassment. Shades of the Soviet Union.

The Carter Administration has gone about as far as it can go to reduce tensions, persuade Israelis and Arabs to compromise and make peace, and stabilize the region for everyone's benefit.

But the realism is that two historic forces of the 20th century — Zionism and Arab Nationalism, particularly Palestinian aspirations — have contradictory goals. The Zionists seem bent on getting more territory, only the territory is what the Palestinians claim is theirs. Can anyone solve that one?

Meanwhile, there is good reason to conclude that many Americans, though not as weary as Mr. Carter is with the Middle East, would like to stand up and tell Israelis and Arabs alike to go to hell — for a while, anyway.



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Alpha, omega of amendments is sweet-and-sour tax measure

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Back in 1879, when the Texas Constitution was a mere three-year-old, voters were going to the polls on a proposed constitutional amendment — aimed at providing tax relief for farmers and ranchers.

That proposal was the alpha for the amendments to the now much-amended document, just as the omega (for the present) is also a proposed tax relief amendment.

Sandwiched in between resolutions asking the adjutant general to put artillery batteries at convenient places and complaints of Indians "depredating on the stock of the citizens" (in the "Pan Handle" and elsewhere) is the following from the 16th Legislature's efforts:

"Farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt from all taxation until otherwise directed by a two-thirds vote of all the members elect to both houses of the Legislature."

That proposal (adopted Sept. 2, 1879) is now Section 19 of Article VIII.

This fall, voters will be giving their decisions on another proposed amendment on taxes — considerably more involved and wordy — described as "The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agriculture land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spend-

ing; and for property tax administration."

There's been a lot said — and there'll be a lot more said — about the merits of the proposals involved, which are complex, controversial, and diverse.

But not that much has been said about the amendment as an amendment — and there are a few points which deserve noting.

One is a matter which critics of the proposal raised during debates in the recent special session — that the way the description is worded is intended by itself to get support by using magic words like "relief," "exemptions," "citizen involvement," "limitations" and "truth."

That complaint (which smacks slightly of sour grapes) may have a bit of truth — but it takes two-thirds of

both the House and Senate to send a constitutional amendment to the voters, and it's unlikely the measure would be worded in a manner to promote its defeat.

But concern of members about the diverse nature of the issues being tied together is a more valid complaint.

Combining the session's efforts into one "take-it-or-leave-it" proposal came under criticism by members who felt it would be better to present voters single-shot, single-issue amendments.

However, legislative leaders — particularly on the House side — feared that agricultural productivity, which has had problems with voters and urban lawmakers, wouldn't fly by itself.

So, combining one man's bitter with another man's sweet, the writers of

the constitutional amendment tried to come up with a product that would be palatable to a majority of the voters.

Whether the recipe is a winner or not won't be known until voters either give their compliments to the chefs — or send the dish back to the kitchen.

Sometimes, the sweet-and-sour combination is a winner, but not always: voters turned down the piggy-backing of annual sessions and legislative pay raises, but decided they like the idea of paying legislators a little more.

In addition to the usual groups involved in promoting or opposing proposed amendments, this fall may see some new participants.

One reason is that the U.S. Supreme Court has cleared the way for use of corporate funds to support or oppose issues — but not candidates — on the

ballot. Attorney General John Hill has issued an opinion to the effect that the court's action has overturned the ban in Texas of such spending — at least as far as corporations are concerned.

Another opinion may clear up the question of whether labor unions come under the same provisions; apparently, they do.

And since many corporations and labor unions have political action committees set up and functioning, it will be simple for them to exercise their new privilege.

So, whatever happens to the proposed amendment Nov. 7, and whatever it does or doesn't do on taxes, the measure may tell lawmakers and others something about constitutional amendments — for future reference.

POSITIVE THINKING

Confession still soul's medicine

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Many years ago, a woman had occasion to visit a neurologist for treatment. She was a talkative soul and kept telling the doctor all about her troubles. As her visits continued, the doctor noticed that the more she talked the better she seemed to feel.

Soon the doctor was concentrating on permitting her to talk and decreasing his other treatment. Eventually, she achieved a complete cure for what ailed her.

The doctor practiced in Vienna — his name was Sigmund Freud — and this experience is supposed to have led to his founding of modern psychoanalysis.

Whether this story is apocryphal or not, long before Freud and his students wise men had recognized the therapeutic importance of encouraging unhappy, troubled or sick people to release that which was pent up within them.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen calls this "another instance of how the world, which in the nineteenth century threw Christian doctrines in the waste basket, is now sneaking them back in an isolated secularized form, thinking it has made a great discovery."

We find one of the first Bible references to the importance of unburdening yourself in the Psalms: "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin."

And the Epistle of James says: "Confess your faults one to another, and pray for one another that ye may be healed."

Don't keep your troubles to yourself. Whatever your religion may be, it offers you adequate pastoral counseling about your troubles. Your pastor, priest or rabbi will listen to you and try to help you.

For Protestants, there is opportunity for public confession within the framework of their own denominations, and their pastors know how to bring relief and peace to troubled minds; Catholics are urged to go to confession weekly, and Jews, on their important holy day of the year, the Day of Atonement, make a general public confession of sins.

But whether your confession be formal or informal, whether it be public or private, whether it takes place in a church or synagogue or in a psychiatrist's office or that of a trusted physician, don't keep your troubles to yourself. Don't allow weights to increase that will burden your soul.

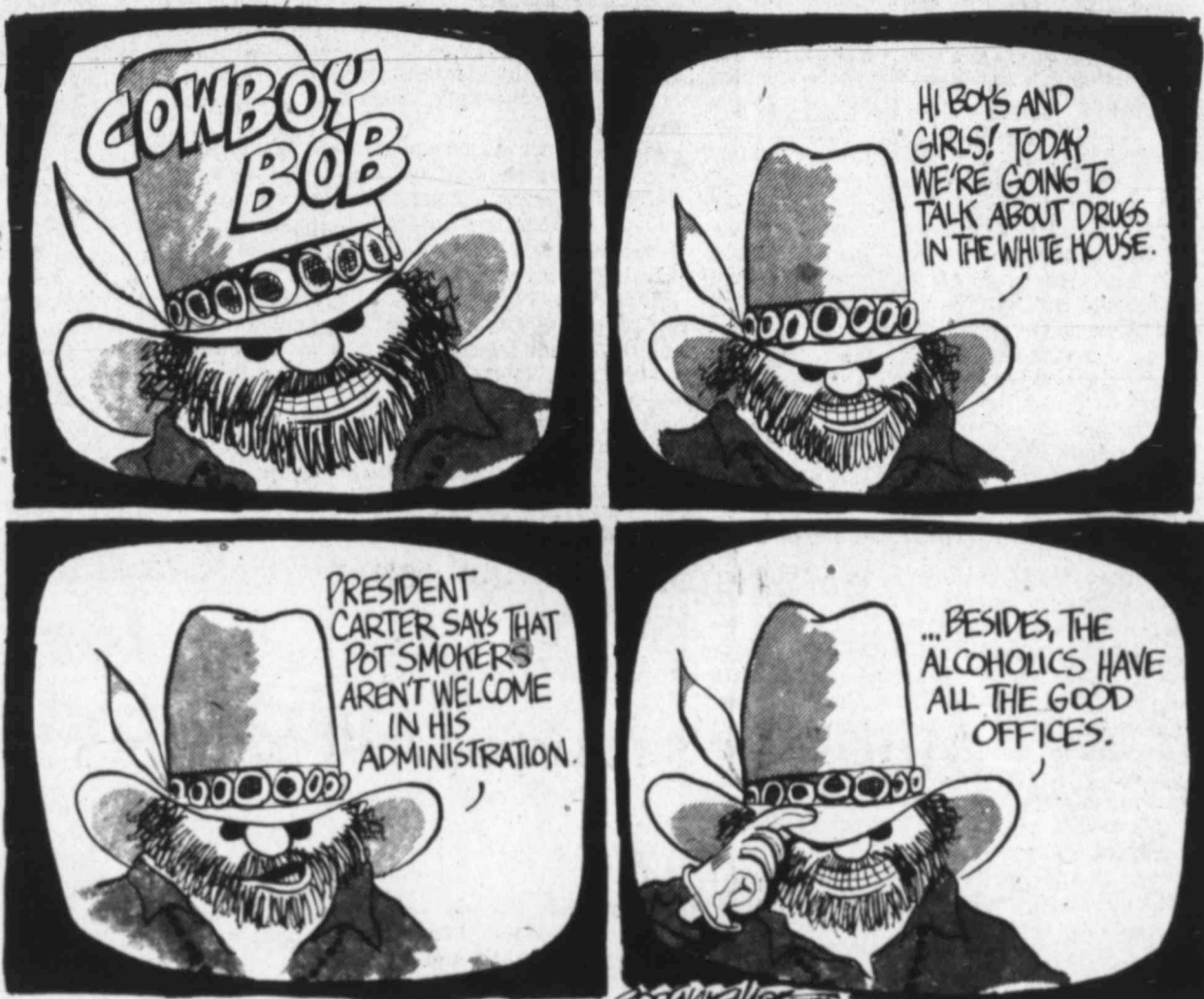
Confession is only the first step. For after it must come forgiveness. And very important is the fact that you must forgive yourself just as God forgives you. If you commit sins that are not forgiven, they will plague you till the day you die.

I am sorry about this. I record it not with pleasure but with regret. Yet the fact remains that the wrongs men do never leave them until God takes them away, until they are forgiven and cast out. If you do not get forgiveness, you will never have peace.

But, fortunately, God's forgiveness is yours for the asking. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Simply tell your troubles to God in whatever way your own religious faith prescribes. Then sincerely say: "Forgive me, Lord. I'm sorry. Give me strength to do these things no more."

Do this and your troubles will be lifted from your mind. You will have a wondrous sense of peace and joy. You'll find that religion isn't something theoretical, but that it is the stuff of which life itself is made.

It is as ancient as the great words which say, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," and as up-to-date as the latest discovery of modern psychiatry. With your religion to help you, you don't have to keep your troubles to yourself.



The papacy, like other bureaucracies, regenerates itself

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fairlie is a British writer living in the United States.

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Macaulay was hardly a great friend of the Roman Catholic Church. He regarded its faith as not much better than superstition. He abhorred its record of intolerance. Yet in a magnificent passage he paid tribute to its longevity:

"No other institution is left standing which carries the mind back to the times when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Parthenon, and when camelopards (early name for the giraffe) and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheatre.... And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

London Bridge has fallen down since then; at least it has been transported to Arizona. But still the death of a pope, and the election of his successor, are watched with more than curiosity. The eyes of the world are fixed on them as events of significance.

"The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday," as Macaulay went on. "When compared with the line of the Supreme Pontiffs." Milk-fed on evangelicalism and rationalism, he nonetheless was fascinated by this phenomenon.

Like Macaulay, I am not here concerned with divine authority and revelation, or with questions of faith and doctrine, but with the character and survival of a human institution, and one explanation is perhaps so obvious that we find difficulty in noticing it.

When Ronald Knox was asked why, although he was a monsignor of the church, he had not been to the Vatican, he replied in an effortless English way: "I don't see why a first-class passenger should go down to the engine-room." He was making a more serious point than it may at first seem. The Vatican is very much an engine-room. It is one of the great bureaucracies in the history of the world, and one thing that we know about bureaucracies is that they survive.

An institution of such long life that is so far-flung; that has the ultimate supervision of so many churches and cathedrals, of their conduct and the appointments to them; that includes such great and diverse orders as the Benedictines and the Dominicans, the Franciscans and the Jesuits; that has doctrine to guard and reinterpret, heresies to undercover and pursue, rituals to maintain and perform, ob-solutions to grant and anathemas to pronounce, canon law to uphold and catechism to teach, saints to beatify and canonize, confessions to hear and dispensations to give; that has diplomacy in which to engage in this world, and its own special relationship to maintain with the next — the

bureaucracy of such an institution is bound to be exceptional.

The Curia Romana, the full body of the organized congregations, tribunals and offices that did the pope in the government of the church, is a formidable civil service; and it is part of the reason why a dispassionate observer once wryly observed that the Roman Catholic Church has "never had a reputation of being an institution to be trifled with." One does not trifle with a body of politic and patient men who have almost 2,000 years of history and precedent at their back.

Bureaucracies have their own way with precedents, bending them when they will to accommodate some need. Mazarin, who became Louis XIV's premier, was never a priest, yet in 1632 was appointed a canon of St. John Lateran. Cardinal Barberini told him that "to enjoy the use" of this appointment, "it will be appropriate for you to take at least the first tonsure, and this you can do most quickly if you address yourself for that purpose to the nuncio."

So off went Mazarin to the nuncio, Msgr. Bichi, who "with his own hand" cut a few locks from Mazarin's head, and thus enabled him to enter into the first stage of the ecclesiastical state. Such an institution is bound to survive.

This bureaucracy has another advantage, in that it manages to elude the investigative reporters, as it has evaded most investigation down the centuries. Occasionally we catch a glimpse of it at work, are aware of a nuncio or a secretary who seems powerful, but for the rest it is secret. There is no right to know here.

In such privacy it can do its work, and its work (as with all bureaucracies) is primarily to conserve, adjusting only to conserve the better. For it has something to conserve that is beyond its own interests, as Macaulay observed as a non-Catholic, saying that its history "joins together the two great ages of human civilization," the ancient and the modern. This is a powerful idea to have at its command.

Gladstone was an Anglican. As a young man he visited Rome, and when he entered St. Peter's for the first time, he experienced his "first conception of unity in the Church" and first longed for it to be realized. Here he felt "the pain and shame of the schism which separates us from Rome," which he blamed on Rome, "yet whose melancholy effects the mind is doomed to feel when you enter this magnificent temple, and behold in its walls the images of Christian saints and words of everlasting truth."

Seven years later he met Macaulay by accident in Rome, and these two English non-Catholic walked round St. Peter's, talking of the unity of the church, "an object in every human sense hopeless, but not therefore the less to be desired."

The impact of this revelation on Gladstone — for it was no less — had a profound influence on him. Through him its influence in the world was

hardly less. The narrow provincialism of 19th-century liberalism was, as a result of his inspiration, transformed into an international concept of great vitality.

For his shame at the schism in Christendom made him search, as a politician in the secular world, for ways in which to restore the concert of Europe. But he did not stop there. When Britain was in dispute with America, he submitted the case to an international court of arbitration, the first time a great nation had sought and accepted such a ruling.

From that came the League of Nations, then the United Nations and other experiments in international co-operations. And all the time the vision in St. Peter's worked in him, of "a sublime construction, based throughout upon historical fact, uplifting the idea of the community in which we live." His own "great mutation" also changed the world.

A much deeper man than Macaulay, Gladstone was answering Macaulay's question, and answering it still as a Protestant: "How was it that Protestantism did so much, yet did no more, how was it that the Church of Rome, having lost a large part of Europe, not only ceased to lose, but actually regained nearly half of what she had lost?"

What he had sensed in St. Peter's was a body of such historical life that it transcended civilizations and na-

tions and did indeed represent the brotherhood of man in the body of Christ. And his Protestantism did not make him disdain the vision.

General Bernard Shaw also had something of the same inkling. One of the most powerful speeches in his "St. Joan" is that in which the Inquisitor warns against the dangers of nationalism. If people like Joan began to talk of entities like "France" or "England," then the body of Christ would be torn apart forever and the world go down in a welter of war.

Five centuries later it is not at all clear that the Inquisitor was wrong, and Shaw was a great dramatist partly because he saw the strength of his opponents' positions.

Although hardly pursued with a consistently clear dedication, the long mission of the church over the centuries has nevertheless been to ride above nationalism. It is today a more truly international body than any other in the world. Here is Macaulay again, writing in 1840:

"The number of her children is greater than in any former age. Her acquisitions in the New World have more than compensated for what she has lost in the Old. Her spiritual ascendancy extends over the vast countries which lie between the plains of the Missouri and Cape Horn, countries which, a century hence, may not improbably contain a population as large as that which now inhabits Europe."

ART BUCHWALD

'You name it, and we've buried it'

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times

(Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite column.)

WASHINGTON — This is a government of reports and studies. No matter what happens in this nation, the first solution is to appoint a commission to study it. The commissions take one year, two years, some even longer, and then they make their report to the President. If the President agrees with the report it's released to the nation. If he or his staff disagrees with it it is buried. But where?

Just by chance I discovered the secret burial grounds of reports and studies made by presidential commissions. The cemetery is located on a hill overlooking the upper Potomac. It is a quiet and deserted place, and only the chirping of birds or the call of a hoot owl can be heard.

Mr. Gottfried Snellenbach has been caretaker of the burial area for government reports ever since the Harding Administration, and after I had assured him I would not dig up any of the graves he let me enter the large, well-kept grounds.

"We've got some of the great reports of all times buried here," Mr.

Snellenbach told me. "We've got reports that cost \$20 million, and we've got reports that cost \$2,000, but in the end they all wind up here, buried six feet under."

"Sir, what kind of reports are resting here?"

"It might be better to ask what kind of reports aren't buried here. We have reports on violence, the Communist threat, housing, health care, law and order. You name it, and we've buried it."

"How does a report find its final resting spot in this setting?"

"Well, as you know, the President is always appointing a commission to study something or other, and after the study they're supposed to hand in a report. Now, lots of times the President has no intention of paying any attention to the report and it's dead before it's even written. Other times someone on the President's staff reads a report handed in by a commission and says, 'This stuff is dynamite. We have to kill it.'"

"In some cases the President says, 'Let's release this report to the press and then bury it.' Occasionally a report will just die of heartbreak because nobody pays any attention to it."

"In any case, after the report is dead it has to be buried, because if you're President you don't want

that temperature? You say you need the heat so the gravel will embed. It embeds alright — in our cars. Tossed into them along with liquid seal-coat.

Well, it is all gone now. Not into the street. Carried away by our cars. You want it back? You may have it — at \$60 per car.

Lowell E. Branum
2200 North D St.

Short-sightedness

To The Editor: I realize letters such as this will have no effect on the situation, but I feel impelled to express my ideas on the subject of "test tube babies."

The U.S. News and World Report of Aug. 7, as well as newspapers and other media, are carrying many articles on the topic. Since we are also being warned of the dangers of "over-population" of our fair globe, it does seem foolish and extremely short-sighted to use the so-called "skills" of scientists to further increase the number of homo-sapiens. The hazards of future food shortages bringing the great possibilities of malnutrition and even starvation, for the teeming hordes are very real.

Mrs. H.W. Shaner
201 Ridgela Drive

Today he could have mentioned Africa, and even looked to parts of Asia. For it is as true as ever that "the papacy remains, not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and useful vigor." This is why the world's eyes are fixed on the death of a pope and the election of his successor.

I am no more a Catholic than Macaulay or Gladstone, but I cannot refuse the evidence that here is an institution that has the first of the qualities of an institution, that it is able to develop and adjust, but above all survive. It does not matter whether it is the Supreme Court or the Roman Catholic Church, these are the balast of our social lives that give them some stability.

It is all very well to have our eyes glued to Galileo's telescope, thinking that only his truth matters, but the blessed Robert Cardinal Bellarmine in opposing him had a true role to play as well.

And all the time, behind the long work, sit the men of the Curia, men who have seen the church through its bad patches, not only changes in the world, but the rule of popes whose elections, whatever the other forces that acted, seem hard to attribute to divine guidance. But this is everywhere the function of bureaucracies: to stay while others pass and then pick up the threads.

someone finding it at a later date and using it against you.

"So every week each report that has died is placed in a pine box and loaded on a government hearse and brought up here, where we have a simple ceremony before lowering it into the ground."

"If it's a blue-ribbon panel report that's been killed in action, we give it a 21-gun salute. Otherwise, we lay it to rest with as little fuss as possible."

"This cemetery goes for miles and miles," I said.

"No one knows how many reports have been buried here by the different Presidents."

"Mr. Snellenbach, this is a beautiful cemetery and very impressive. But why does the government go to so much trouble and expense to keep it up for nothing more than paper reports?"

"You must understand that most of the men asked to serve on presidential commissions are very important citizens. They spend months and years working on these reports, and they feel very close to them. When their reports are killed or buried, these men feel a personal loss. Many days you will see them sitting here next to the tombstones of their studies, tears rolling down their cheeks. No matter how long you work here, it still gets to you."

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Wool growers vote soon in referendum

By CHARLES W. GREEN County Extension Agent-Agriculture

The hot weather and drying winds of the past again placed heavy stress on crops and rangeland in the Midland area. Dryland cotton prospects in Midland County are fading rapidly. In fact, some producers in the northeast section of the county have plowed up some fields, abandoning them as hopeless. Rainfall at this late date might, or might not, benefit cotton, depending on the stage of growth and stress and fall weather conditions.

Wool growers will vote in a referendum Aug. 21-Sept. 1 on a proposed new agreement between the American Sheep Producers' Council and the Agricultural Marketing Service for the advertising and sales promotion of lamb and wool. If the producers approve the new agreement by their vote in the referendum, deductions will be made from shorn wool and unshorn lamb payments for the years 1978-81 to finance the ASPC's activities.

Anyone may vote who has owned one or more sheep 6 months old or older for at least 30 days during 1977. Minter McReynolds, county executive director, Midland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says all producers of sheep in Midland County of record in the local office have been mailed ballots. Anyone who produces sheep in the county who has not received a ballot may contact McReynolds at the local ASCS office for some.

Ballots must be delivered to the county ASCS office no later than Sept. 1 or, if mailed, must be postmarked before Sept. 1 and must arrive at the county ASCS office by Sept. 5.

During the month of August the pican has a tendency to shed immature nuts. This is commonly known as "August drop." This occurs during the water stage of nut development. During this stage, the immature nut is particularly susceptible to drop from conditions which may occur during the earlier part of the season.

There is no one specific factor which can be traced to the actual cause of this drop. Any stress or shock to the tree can cause immature nuts to shed. A typical stress situation is lack of, or too much, moisture. During the water stage, a uniform supply of soil moisture is essential to keep August drop to a minimum.

Excessive fluctuations of soil moisture will cause undue stress to the trees, causing premature drop. Irrigation should be planned to establish uniform soil moisture during this part of the growing season. Hot, drying wind is another stress factor often encountered as a possible cause of August drop.

Any damage (insect or physical) to the shuck during the water stage will also cause nuts to fall. Insects (both sucking and chewing) should be controlled to help prevent drop.

Another factor which plays an important part in the August drop phenomenon is crop load. If the tree has retained an unusually large crop set, the chances for August drop are increased.

In summary, to minimize August drop, maintain uniform soil moisture, control insects and observe trees for unusual stress factors which could be corrected prior to the water stage of development.

Late August and September is usually a good time for seeding new stands of alfalfa. I have some supplies of alfalfa seed furnished by seed companies for small plot trials of new varieties introduced in recent years in the Southwest. Some of these varieties have looked real good in New Mexico and other areas with growing conditions similar to the Midland area. Any alfalfa grower planning to seed some new land and who is willing to keep agronomic and production data in such a trial planting can call the Extension office for further details concerning the demonstrations.

Sunset, magazine of West, still making hay after 80 long years

By NANCY YOSHIHARA The Los Angeles Times

MENLO PARK, Calif. — In Sunset Magazine's first issue, May of 1898, the magazine told its readers how to reach the Klondike goldfields.

In Sunset's September 1978 issue — 80 years and 963 editions later — readers are given a guide to 126 of California's small wineries. They are also told how to prune a bonsai fuchsia plant, make roasted pepper salads and play croquet on a converted badminton court.

In focus, if not size, little has changed at Sunset. The self-proclaimed "how-to" guide to life in the West, disdainful of the East, portrays the 13 states west of the Rocky Mountains as the cultural center of the United States.

Some call Sunset regional, others brand it provincial, but few deny its success and appeal. The monthly magazine has survived the rigorous competition of the publishing world as a family-owned enterprise despite — some say because of — its tenuous union of U.S. life.

Today, it has a circulation of 1.4 million, and some issues run over 300 pages. Sunset grudgingly allows 85,000 a month to circulate east of the Rockies, but the magazine's Eastern subscribers pay 33 percent more for the privilege.

Even its headquarters — a laboratory of western living — is an attraction. Visitors troop through Sunset's ranch-style offices at a rate of 50,000 a year. They see two and a half acres of manicured gardens and an 18-hole putting green. They peer at women cooking in glass enclosed test kitchens and stroll through editorial offices colorfully decorated with such craft projects as wooden horses and giraffes.

Sunset was launched in 1898 by Southern Pacific Co. to promote travel to the West. It was not named, as is widely believed for the setting sun, but for Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited train, which ran from New Orleans to Los Angeles. Sunset's motto then was: "Publicity for the attractions and advantages of the western empire."

In 1914, after Sunset helped lure thousands of Americans West, it was purchased by several staff members. They tried to turn it into a literary publication featuring writers as Jack London and Kathleen Norris. But it began to fail.

In 1928, the magazine was sold for \$65,000 to Laurence W. Lane, who had been advertising director for the publisher of Better Homes and Gardens. Lane was convinced that no eastern magazine was serving the needs of western Americans. Under his leadership and that of his family, Sunset resumed — and honed to near-perfection — the how-to formula on travel, home improvement, gardening and food.

Every edition since February, 1929 has been exclusively dedicated to western living. And because of this, publishing experts claim Sunset is the second most stored-away magazine next to National Geographic. One Seattle couple even made it an issue in their divorce: Who got their back issues of Sunset?

"I object to Sunset being described as a good time Charlie, affluent type magazine, addressing the rosey side of life," says L.W. (Bill) Lane Jr., son of Laurence Lane and publisher and chairman of Lane Publishing Co. "We help family members enjoy one another, their home and find happiness both inside the home and out."

Sunset's headquarters is a mirror image of this philosophy. Every issue contains an article on gardening, so the magazine's huge garden is gorgeously landscaped — plants everywhere, inside and out. Sunset's entertainment of its advertisers and guests come right out of the magazine's pages. One recent luncheon, included wine from Sunset's cellar of 3,000 bottles (the magazine rejects liquor, beer

and tobacco advertising but wine advertising is accepted because the beverage is a good complement and a big California industry), homemade bread, chilled poached salmon (July, page 132) and nectarines with cream cheese and raspberries (August, page 142).

Recipes submitted by readers are tested by a panel of 12 Sunset employees selected at random. They taste each dish and then fill out a taste ballot which has a series of five drawings each to indicate the taster's reaction.

"We challenge our readers with a new experience on anything from cooking to travel to building," says editor Proctor Mellquist. Each accomplishment has a "sense of victory. But it's our responsibility to be sure it is worth their time and not an extravagant use of funds. Most of all, we strive for clarity."

Months, even years, can go into preparation of an article. Recipes may be prepared as many as three to four times. Each article undergoes a dual checking system.

While copy editors pencil the stories for style and accuracy, manuscript copies go out to story sources who are asked to read the text for accuracy.

Some sources may be advertisers. Sunset seeks to avoid any conflict of interest by making a point not to inform story checkers when or if a story will be published.

When errors do occur, Sunset's publishers say, they make amends. In one instance, when a sofa for which the magazine printed assembly instructions did not fit together properly ("some of the pieces were too short," says Mellquist), Sunset offered to reimburse its readers who tried the project.

On another occasion, Sunset redesigned a chair to use materials which did not fit quite as the magazine said it would. It sent readers who complained the revised instructions, but also gave them the option of seeking a refund.

Some covet the opportunity to be subject of a Sunset feature, others fear it.

Many in the outdoor recreation business, for exam-

ple, say exposure in Sunset is the best of all tonics. Consider the case of Bob Trowbridge of Healdsburg, Calif., who in 1959 was operating a struggling, canoe-rental business on the Russian River. Trowbridge says, "I've got a million-dollar business today and I credit much of it to a Sunset story of 1959. After that we never looked back."

Others have found they just could not cope with a Sunset boost. Fiddle Town, Calif., asked not be mentioned in a Sunset article about folk music festivals in the West. The small town had been mobbed a few years back after being mentioned in a Sunset story.

In recent years, the magazine has begun to promote the conservation and environmental movements. Publisher Lane said, "We've been far more concerned lately in keeping what makes the West attractive."

Sunset is published in four area editions — North-west, Central, Southwest and desert. Editorial content among the four editions can vary as much as 30 percent. The magazine has editorial offices in Los Angeles and Seattle, sales offices throughout the United States and three test gardens in Menlo Park and Arcadia, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

Trade Act under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry is launching what one official described as an all-out campaign aimed at revising the 1974 Trade Act.

Welch said the present Act was originally conceived in 1921 and was never designed "to face up to a world trade situation involving government owned, controlled, and subsidized steel."

Baughman, Dallas banker, to address area meeting

Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will speak here on Sept. 8, before a West Texas Area meeting of Robert Morris Associates — The National Association of Bank Loan and Credit Officers.

This will be Baughman's first speech in the Permian Basin and the first meeting of Robert Morris Associates to be held within the area in a number of years.

All West Texas and New Mexico bankers and spouses are invited to the dinner meeting at the Midland Hilton, which will be followed by attendance at new Theatre Midland to hear and see

"Encore 78." Visitors also will be encouraged to visit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman of the board of The First National Bank of Midland, will introduce Baughman.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas is one of the twelve regional banks of the Federal Reserve System, the central banking authority of

the United States. It has wide powers over U.S. banking and economy, including bank reserve requirements, bank credit extension, stock market credit requirements, open market operations, and consumer credit regulation.

The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank's 11th Federal Reserve District includes all of Texas, much of New Mexico, and parts of Oklahoma and Louisiana.

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Retarded program planned

A citizen advocacy program is being organized by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Douglas Merz, who is organizing the program, said the purpose is for each private citizen volunteer to represent the interest and well being of one retarded citizen who is unable to represent himself without special intervention.

The only requirements for becoming a citizen advocate, Merz said, are being warm, affectionate, strong, and capable of loud, unwavering loyalty.

Each advocate selected is to be trained and carefully matched with a "protege" and receive help whenever needed from the citizen advocacy office. More information may be obtained by going to Merz' office, located at 1109-A Carrizo St.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various news snippets and names.

Vows of secrecy aim at blocking conclave leaks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Will the conclave of cardinals opening this week to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI really be leak-proof?

Pope Paul planned it so three years ago by issuing a decree aimed at keeping deliberations secret forever.

Participants of past conclaves may have been sworn to secrecy under the threat of excommunication, but part of the story eventually managed to emerge through aides, anonymous sources or through traps set in questions for cardinals by enterprising news reporters.

Through a series of questions a reporter got a cardinal to let slip the fact that Pope Pius XII had not been unanimously elected in 1939.

Then there was the Italian press report about Pope John XXIII's election, showing how each of the cardinals voted. Pope John insisted, however: "The power of the press is very great, but the secret kept by the cardinals is greater still."

And 15 years ago, when Cardinal Giovanni Montini became Pope Paul VI, one of his supporters, Cardinal Giovanni Testa, left the sealed rooms commenting aloud: "Horrible things took place. I must ask the pope to speak about them, so I can get them off my chest." But he never did.

Pope Paul, in his 1975 decree on "apostolic constitution," was obviously troubled by the many leaks. He tried to increase secrecy and security so the voting patterns never reached the public.

He prohibited cardinals from taking assistants with them, except in the case of serious illness. Tape recorders, videotapes, newspapers and all publications are banned, and participants will be given an expanded and explicit pledge of permanent secrecy, sworn on the Gospel and under the threat of excommunication.

While similar pledges have been practiced since conclaves were established in 1274, leaks can be traced to the Middle Ages.

In more recent times, Roman Catholics found out about the swift election of Pope Pius XII through a famous slip by the cardinal to the reporter in 1939.

Cardinals filed out of the 24-hour conclave after casting three rounds of ballots in a single day, and sending a plume of white smoke, indicating an election, through the pipe above the Sistine Chapel at 5:25 p.m. on March 2.

"Isn't this unanimity over Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli wonderful?" the reporter asked French Cardinal Henri Baudrillart, a feisty 80-year-old.

"Unanimity! You're wrong," replied the cardinal.

"But he got 62 votes out of 63 participants."

"Wrong, he got 48," retorted the cardinal, falling into the trap.

Pacelli's main rival in the election was the Archbishop of Florence, Elia Della Costa, who garnered the rest of the votes.

Commented Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggini, Vicar of Rome, after the end of the balloting: "If the angels had voted, they would have elected

Della Costa. If the demons had voted, it would have been me. Unfortunately, it was the men who voted."

In the 1958 conclave — apart from the 51 participating cardinals — there were about 200 persons including two doctors, a surgeon, a dentist, a pharmacist, nurses, valets, porters, four firemen, four barbers, two architects, workmen such as carpenters and plumbers. The cooking was in the hands of seven nuns.

At least 24 cardinals were over 77 years old and for the first time, non-Italian cardinals had a majority — a total of 37. Thus, they could have mathematically ensured a foreign pope in the election, where two-thirds-plus-one votes are needed.

The conclave started on a sad note with the death of Cardinal Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, shortly before the balloting began. Rome had been shaken by the scandal of the pope's doctor, Count Galeazzi Lisi, who had sold photos and intimate details of the agony of Pope Pius XII to Italian and foreign newspapers and held a news conference to detail his embalming methods.

The conclave lasted three days and included 11 ballots, one of the highest numbers this century. The figures on this election were revealed by the late dean of the College of Cardinals, Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, in posthumous memoirs.

According to Tisserant, Cardinal Angelo Roncalli polled 36 votes on the 11th ballot and became Pope John XXIII. Other accounts give 38.

Roncalli, the last cardinal to enter the conclave because he had not heard the bell, was lodged in a room used by the Vatican's noble guard, whose sign above the door read "Il Commandante" (the chief).

According to most accounts, Pope John's election was hotly contested. Tisserant's memoirs report that key support of French cardinals, secured after Roncalli promised to tackle the problem of worker-priests, brought him the necessary votes.

Roncalli's main rival was Cardinal Gregory Agagianian, an Armenian-born prelate fluent in 12 languages who had support from part of the Curia, the church's central administration.

"You know how dear the name of your cardinal is to me," Pope John said a few years later at the Armenian College. "Our two names were neck and neck."

The smoke signals of the 1958 conclave gave rise to a series of misunderstandings. The late afternoon signals were further confused by the television lights, and the darkest smoke seemed much brighter than it was. White smoke means the election of a pope; black smoke means no decision.

So, on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1958, thousands of persons who jammed St. Peter's Square let out a shout of "Long live the pope!" when the first two puffs looked white. To compound the mistake, the Vatican radio announcer reported white smoke and the news of a new pope was flashed erroneously around the world. Pope John was elected the following Tuesday. Few people had heard of Roncalli before, except in his Venetian diocese.

There was no such confusion for the last election of a pope in 1963.

Cardinal Montini had been rated as a favorite before the conclave. A record number of 80 cardinals filed in to the Sistine Chapel — and Italians had dwindled proportionally to their lowest level, 29 cardinals.

(In this election there are 27 Italian cardinals among the 111 who will vote. Eligible were 115, but three, including Cardinal John Wright of Boston, are unable to attend because of illness and a fourth, Cardinal Paul Yu Pin, exiled archbishop of Nanking, China, died in Rome last Wednesday.)

While no official account of the 1963 proceedings has ever been given, Vatican sources have confirmed that six ballots were held. On the sixth ballot, according to one account, Cardinal Montini polled 57 votes, four more than needed.

According to Cardinal Testa, one of Pope Paul's supporters, the main rivals were Cardinal Ildebrando Antonutti, a conservative Curia diplomat, and Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna.

Several accounts tell of Testa's interrupting the voting in the Sistine Chapel to reproach several members of the Curia for their stubbornness in backing candidates other than Montini.

"You see, Your Eminence, what life is like," Pope Paul told Lercaro as the cardinal knelt to kiss his feet in the "adoration" ceremony after the election. "You should have been in my place."

When Pope Paul was finally elected after two days, Vatican chroniclers were intrigued by the beaming smile of Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, standing on the balcony over St. Peter's Square next to the pontiff.

One interpretation was that Ottaviani had thrown the conservative block of votes to Montini after a promise that Cardinal Amleto Cicognani would be reconferred as Vatican Secretary of State. He was.

Ottaviani, still alive but nearly blind at age 87, will be missing at next Friday's conclave. Pope Paul's decree banned cardinals over 80 from participating.



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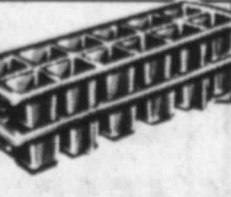
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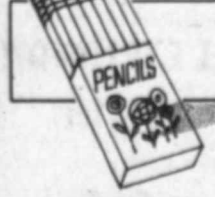
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Quads join Coast Guard

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — The Guinnane quadruplets do almost everything together, so when Paul decided to join the Coast Guard, it was only natural that his three brothers follow him.

Paul, Peter, Vincent and Gerard Guinnane, 17, of Detroit graduated from boot camp at the Coast Guard Training Center here Friday and won promotions from recruits to seamen apprentices.

"We like to stick together. We're a close-knit family," explained Peter, who earned two medals for his rifle and pistol marksmanship during boot camp.

Under a special Coast Guard program, the quads will return to civilian life for their senior year in high school before serving six years of active duty.

To hear the mild-mannered seamen explain it, Paul was the one to decide on the Coast Guard.

"We all wanted to join some kind of reserve unit and I said, 'Hey, you guys, want to join the Coast Guard?' and they said OK," Paul said.

"We all thought it was a good idea," Gerry said.

He said the quads were a camp curiosity for a while, especially among the cooks at chow time. But they had no special privileges among the 114 raw recruits in their class, he added.

Vince said the 5-foot-4 look-alikes caused little confusion among their superiors or shipmates.

The Coast Guard will break up the foursome after high school. Paul has orders for gunner's mate school at Governor's Island, N.Y. The rest are going to machinist technician school at Yorktown, Va.

The seamen come from a tradition of military men. Their father and grandfather were longtime soldiers in the British army.

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Professor turns Palestinian activist



Hisham Sharabi, Georgetown University professor who, as president of the National Association of Arab-Americans, lobbies Congress for the Palestinians. (Washington Post Photo)

By WILLIAM GILDEA
WASHINGTON — It was June 1967. The Middle East erupted in the Six Day War. In Washington, Hisham Sharabi turned on the morning news. "That was the beginning," he says, "of the week that was. Total defeat."

For this native Palestinian, the quick and complete rout of the Arabs "was an emotional, traumatic turning point. In the following three, four, five weeks my thinking became more and more radicalized." There was no choice, he decided — the Palestinians would have to take matters into their own hands.

From that point, Sharabi's then-quiet life changed dramatically until today he is perhaps the most prominent Palestinian American political activist and one of the most prominent voices among the more than 2 million Arab Americans.

The American Jewish Committee, in fact, calls the emerging Arab American lobby "a new challenge to pro-Israel sentiment in the U.S."

Sharabi's pronouncements about the Middle East crisis are not always popular — or diplomatic. It is his opinion, for example, that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "must be losing his grip psychologically. Like the other fellow, both are going mad. He and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin, two mad people." And he believes that "there is no other recourse (for Palestinians) than armed resistance."

Yet this Georgetown University professor who calls himself a "realist radical" — is listened to and respected by the White House, State Department and the Congress. Sadat himself has urged a role for Sharabi in Middle East negotiations; so has Sharabi's personal friend, Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat.

Sharabi speaks as one who lost two members of his family at the time of the 1948 war; he bears a built-in anger. "I don't condemn the use of violence, as such, when it is carried out in a just cause, such as that of the Palestinians," he says.

Born in Jaffa and raised in the comfortable surroundings of a bourgeois family, later educated at the University of Chicago and easily

Americanized, Sharabi, 51, holds the chair of Arab studies at Georgetown University. He is also president of the increasingly active National Association of Arab-Americans — the only Arab American groups registered to lobby Congress. And as its spokesman, according to one colleague, Sharabi "is able to function as a tactician in this society. There aren't many Palestinians able to do this."

What Sharabi and his organization want to do is change the mood of America from what they feel is a pro-Israel point of view.

His "main task," he says, is to build "a bridge, culturally as well as politically, between the United States and this area of the world in which the United States as such a vital interest."

He also wants to alter the Arab image in this country. "We have an ethnic stereotyping that we cannot afford to tolerate and maintain our self respect.... We're the only ethnic group that some people still find fair play for their heavy-handed jokes."

That attitude, Sharabi says, began to change about five years ago, after a surprising showing by Arab armies in the 1973 war and later with the oil embargo. Several groups around the United States began to rally support for the Arab cause, including churches and various Arab-American federations.

According to an American Jewish Committee study, "the two most prominent Arab American organizations" are the Sharabi-led NAAA (founded in 1972) and the Detroit-based Association of Arab American University Graduates, which Sharabi also helped form shortly after the Six-Day War. "The two groups," says the AJC study, "together with a good many smaller ones, seek to bridge old religious and national divisions and create a sense of Arab American solidarity."

This has never been easy. One NAAA founder, Virginia lawyer Richard Shadyac, for example, dropped out of the organization, saying it "does not represent the Middle Arab American." The majority of Arab Americans are of Lebanese descent, and Christian.

Sharabi says that

under the leadership of Joseph Baroudy, which ended in May, the NAAA "was finally able to get to this business" after merely trying to survive for several years. It opened a Connecticut Avenue office, hired a lobbyist and set about to try to offset the powerful American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

Still, NAAA has only about 2,000 members, and its reported \$250,000 budget last year is small compared to AIPAC's reported \$750,000.

"It's hard to be as effective as AIPAC, they've been up here so long and have so many contacts," says a staffer on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which hear both sides testify on the Mideast arms sale. "But I think you can say they represent a new force on the Hill."

This month, hoping to bring back proposals to the Lebanon crisis to President Carter, Sharabi plans to lead an NAAA delegation to see Lebanese President Elias Sarkis (if Americans are not prevented from traveling there because of the fighting), then to Syria to see President Hafez Assad and to Jordan to visit King Hussein.

Of all Sharabi's Middle East contacts — Sadat last November suggested that he represent the Palestinians at Geneva — what might prove to be the most significant may be the man most powers are trying to forget, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They meet every few months in Beirut and are fast friends.

"On a personal level," says Sharabi, "there is a great genuine affection between us. He hugs me. He hugs everybody. But there is a certain special way that binds us."

Then a faint smile disappears instantly. Turning grave, the words now coming very firmly, very quickly, Sharabi adds what he's been saying all along to those who will listen: "There will be no solution if he (Arafat) and the organization he represents do not approve of it. The United States and this administration and the Israelis are trying to leave the PLO out of the settlement. They'll not get it. Take it from me."

"All Palestinians became radicalized after the Six-Day War," Sharabi says. "We all

passed through the process, in different ways under different conditions." Almost wistfully, he adds, "It's too late in life for me, really, to be a practitioner. I'm an intellectual radical. I deal with theory, with ideas. It's too late for me to even pretend that I live a radical's life. Had this happened to me at age 30 instead of 40, this process of change, it would have probably transformed my pattern of life. I would have moved back there and joined up."

Physically, he looks perfectly fit, despite his age, to be fighting literally for his cause. His close-cropped hair is graying, but the small, wiry man looks especially taut, tough. He swims and does the Canadian Air Force exercises daily.

In the '30s, when he was a young boy, Sharabi, a Moslem, remembers almost all good times. "Typical bourgeois family," he says.

"Comfortable, blind to the misery that surrounded us." His father was a judge. His home in Jaffa was just a few

blocks from the sea, and he often played on the beach — there and at his grandfather's house in Acre. He attended a British Kindergarten, a boarding school in Ramallah, another boarding school in Beirut. In 1947, he graduated from the American University at Beirut and took off to the United States to study more. The future seemed bright.

Then shock, anguish. While he was at the University of Chicago, where he took a master's and doctorate, the Palestinians fled. "It came as an absolute surprise. When I left I had pity for the Jews and I hoped the Palestinians would be merciful with them. I was sure they had no chance facing us. Suddenly, we'd lost everything, lost our country."

His younger brother, who had been in frail health all his life, and his grandfather both died shortly after fleeing to Beirut — "as a result of this shock," says Sharabi. He got to Beirut two days after his brother died.

"The blow was so total,

so overwhelming, that for a long while we couldn't see our way back to a solution. An entire generation was rendered impotent. It wasn't until the younger generation had grown up that the resistance movement began. Then we all rallied — young, middle-aged, old, educated, illiterate, peasant, bourgeois. We all galvanized. In a world, the Palestinians were reborn."

"What they call terrorism here," says Sharabi, speaking as a Palestinian, "is called heroism among those who have been denied their most basic rights."

"The use of violence is inevitable. When they oppressed are the subject of violence, they have no choice but to use violence. Now there are forms that are politically harmful. These forms I condemn. They might be different things at different times."

One such time was the March PLO raid outside Tel Aviv. "It was politically unfortunate, humanly unfortunate," says Sharabi. "But I fully understand what impelled them to do it."

But that raid, Sharabi says, showed that Palestinians are willing "to hurl their bodies against the monster."

"If they had airplanes or tanks, they would have used them. They're using the same tactics the Jewish resistance used prior to '48 against the British in Palestine. The same tactics Mr. Begin himself describes in his book, 'The Revolt: Story of the Irgun,' the terrorist group, headed by Begin."

For Sharabi, "new consciousness" meant greater activism, as an academic and politician. He founded the Journal of Palestine Studies, a quarterly published in Beirut. (NAAA's new executive director, Jean Abinador, says the journal offered "historical perspective" he needed "as I moved out of the closet of being an Arab American.")

Sharabi also flourished as a teacher and his classes grew. He had to move to a larger classroom. And still there was an overflow into the corridor.

Crane operator preaches Sunday

NILES, Ohio (AP) — During the week, John T. Stephens operates a crane at the McDonald Works of U.S. Steel Corp. On Sundays, he does something a bit different.

He trades his hard hat for vestments and preaches at the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Youngstown. He concedes his sermons are often "active and sometimes longwinded."

Even though he went to church regularly as a child, it's ironic that he is a man-of-the-cloth now.

"My mother and father didn't give me a choice when I was growing up. I went to church whether I wanted to or not," Stephens said. He stopped attending church as soon as he left home.

Home was Silver Run, Ala., a rural community where he worked on farms and construction projects. In search of a better job, he came to Niles and lived with a relative until he found his job as a crane operator.

He credits his wife, Betty, with his interest in the church. His life was considerably different before they met, he said.

"I liked to party on the weekends. We'd go from bar to bar and when they closed, we'd usually end up at somebody's house to play cards."

"I was leaving a house near where Betty was babysitting one night, met her and that was the beginning. I got interested in her, and she got interested in going to Valley Baptist Church in Niles."

When he was in training to become a deacon at Valley Baptist, Stephens said, a speaker came to the church who proved to be the catalyst that propelled him into the ministry. "During the sermon the Lord called me," he said.

He was ordained in 1967 and a few months later he was called to be the pastor at Gethsemane.

His style of preaching is not passive. "I can't stand in one place. I move around and wave my hands, and if I get happy, I might even jump-up and down a couple of times," he said.

He says he knows that he's talked too long if the congregation starts nodding off.

Stephens puts in long hours, being a father to three children, a husband, preacher and steelworker. He is on call 24 hours a day to minister to his congregation.

But he feels it's all worthwhile.

"The joy I feel in relating to and helping people is more than any amount of money I could receive."

Accidents bad about repeating

NEW YORK (AP) — History seems to repeat itself when it comes to auto accidents.

The same errors are made repeatedly, according to the Insurance Information Institute, which estimates that the number of traffic accidents in 1977 hit an all-time high of 26.7 million, up 5 percent over the previous year.

The National Safety Council reports nearly nine out of 10 motorists drive improperly.

The three most common driving errors resulting in accidents are failure to yield the right of way, speeding, and tailgating.

Drinking is believed to be a factor in at least half of the traffic accidents, the council reported.

Women informed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wives of company executives are the target of a program designed to inform the women of their husbands' specific responsibilities.

The program, introduced by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., also tells wives of the company's products and its role in society.

Wives are kept up to date with regular mailings of financial statements, internal publications and employee newsletters.

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Tennessee investors parlay Chattanooga Choo Choo into cash

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga's Choo Choo Railroad was the centerpiece of a \$10 million investment by a group of Tennessee investors.

The Brazilian gave his American friend a blank look then brightened. "Oh, yes, the choo choo," he said.

Wherever you go, people have heard of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, immortalized in song by the late Glenn Miller and his swing band. For CB radio fans throughout the country Chattanooga's handle is Choo Choo City.

A few years ago a group of Chattanooga businessmen invested \$10 million to capitalize on the famous name.

B. Allen Casey, chairman of the Chattanooga Choo Choo Co., said he got the idea from a visiting Russian who said he wanted to see the Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Casey and his fellow investors purchased the Southern Railroad passenger terminal which had been closed in 1970 when passenger service ended.

The station, put a 1,600-seat restaurant in the concourse, turned the track area into gardens with splashing fountains, sculptures and gas lights and bought an 1880 Baldwin locomotive—a replica of the original Chattanooga Choo Choo.

With the engine are 48 old Pullman cars whose plush interiors would make yesterday's railroad barons envious. Tourists spend the night in them for \$48. There is also the Choo Choo Hilton Hotel.

According to Casey, a reporter in Cincinnati coined the name Chattanooga Choo Choo in 1880 when passenger service began between the two cities on the old Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

The name got its fame in 1941 when Tin Pan Alley composer Harry Warren and lyricist Mack Gordon wrote the song for Glenn Miller for use in the movie, "Sun Valley Serenade."

Warren, now 83 and living in Beverly Hills, Calif., recalled in a telephone interview that Miller wanted a song about a train, not the city. He said Gordon came up with the words which seemed to fit the melody Warren composed.

Warren, though an honorary citizen of Chattanooga, has never been to the southeast Tennessee town.

The song was nominated for an Academy Award in 1941 but wasn't selected. Other well known Warren melodies are "You'll Never Know," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "You, Wonderful You," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the 5 and 10 Cent Store."

Warren said he isn't writing much music any more. "Things are different today," he said. "The kids don't want the same kind of music. Now it's rock."

And, indeed, it is. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" has returned to popularity in a rock version currently high on the charts by a group called Tuxedo Junction.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Heart stress test can be inaccurate

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Do you think it is absolutely necessary to have one of these special stress tests for your heart before starting out on an exercise program? I'm 38, and as far as I know, in pretty good health, but I haven't been getting much exercise for 10 or 12 years. A friend of mine says a stress test can really show what state your heart is in, and how much it can take. But there doesn't seem to be any place that does them around where I live.—Fred K.

DEAR FRED: A stress test, which includes taking an electrocardiogram while you're put through your paces on a treadmill or a stationary bicycle, is often recommended as a safety check before launching into an ambitious exercise program. The American College of Sports Medicine says it is advisable for all persons over 35—and also for anyone younger with heart disease risk factors such as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high blood fats, obesity, or a family history of heart trouble.

However, these tests, although they involve some impressive equipment, aren't always accurate. The Medical Letter recently cautioned that they may give what are called false-positive or false-negative results. In the case of false-positive test, a healthy person may be led to think he has a serious heart condition. In the

case of a false-negative test, a person with hidden heart disease may get a clean bill of health and feel free to pursue an exercise program that is in fact too much for him.

One study showed that 60 percent of a group of 138 men who had come up with abnormal exercise test actually had nothing wrong with their heart. The Medical Letter stresses that such false-positive results can have damaging psychological effects and lead to unwarranted restrictions on physical activity. Also, they may encourage the use of other diagnostic measures like coronary angiography (injecting a dye into the bloodstream and then taking X-rays of the heart) which are expensive and not devoid of risk.

As to false-negative results, the Letter notes one survey showing that these occurred in a large percentage of patients—anywhere from a quarter to well over a half. In other words, these people got an OK when they in fact had heart disease.

Of course a great deal depends on the knowledge and skill of the person interpreting the test results.

You should of course check with your doctor in any case before starting your exercise program. He may feel that he can do all the testing that you need. If he thinks that a stress test would be advisable, you should of course have it.

Whatever test results

Record sales skyrocket

NEW YORK (AP) — The recording industry in the United States experienced an increase in 1977 over the previous year by 28 percent in dollar sales and 18 percent in unit sales, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

The greatest percentage increase

was registered by prerecorded tape cassettes which rose to 36.9 million in unit sales in 1977 from 21.8 million in 1976, an increase of 69.3 percent.

The only phase of the business which didn't jump was 45 rpm records, called singles, which remained even with 1976, at 190 million units.

BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Use of Revenue Sharing Funds on August 22, 1978 at 3:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine Street, Midland, Texas.

The Proposed Uses of Revenue Sharing Funds are as follows:

Penetration Paving	\$ 40,000.00
Fire Station Relocation Program	198,000.00
Pro Shop Area	166,000.00
Police Personal Car Program	177,000.00
Senior Citizens Center	125,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 706,000.00

A summary of the regular operating budget of the City of Midland is as follows:

General Fund	\$ 13,623,839.00
Water & Sewer Fund	5,015,005.00
Airport Fund	1,607,006.00
TOTAL	\$20,245,850.00

A Preliminary Official Statement dated August 14, 1978 relating to these Bonds is available from the securities dealers in your area. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these Bonds in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

Proposed New Issue expected to be offered August 23, 1978:

\$450,000,000

Louisiana Offshore Terminal Authority Deepwater Port Revenue Bonds, First Stage Series A (LOOP INC. Project)

The Series A Bonds, issued to provide funds to pay a portion of the cost of acquisition and construction by LOOP INC. of a deepwater port and related facilities to be located in Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico, will be limited obligations of the Louisiana Offshore Terminal Authority, and, except to the extent payable from bond proceeds, will be payable solely from and will be secured by a pledge of revenues received by the Authority under a Promissory Note delivered pursuant to a Financing Agreement with LOOP INC. and pursuant to an assignment by LOOP INC. of certain of its rights under a Throughput and Deficiency Agreement among LOOP INC. and

Ashland Oil, Inc **Murphy Oil Corporation**
Marathon Oil Company **Shell Oil Company**
Texaco Inc.

The Series A Bonds will not constitute an obligation of the State of Louisiana or any political subdivision thereof and neither the credit nor the taxing power of the State of Louisiana or any political subdivision thereof will be pledged for the payment of the Series A Bonds.

The Series A Bonds will be issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only, and as fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof. Coupon bonds and fully registered bonds will be interchangeable at the option of the holder. Principal (unless registered) and semiannual interest (September 1 and March 1, first payment March 1, 1979) will be payable as to coupon bonds at the principal corporate trust office of First National Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, Louisiana, Trustee, or a Paying Agent to be selected, and as to all other Bonds at the principal corporate trust office of the Trustee. The Series A Bonds will be subject to mandatory and optional redemption prior to maturity, as more fully described in the Official Statement.

- \$159,900,000 Series A Serial Bonds due September 1, 1982-1993
 - \$61,575,000 Series A Bonds due September 1, 1998
 - \$228,525,000 Series A Bonds due September 1, 2008
- (plus accrued interest)

In the opinion of Messrs. Foley Judell Beck Bewley & Martin, New Orleans, Louisiana, Bond Counsel, interest on the Series A Bonds is exempted from Federal income taxes under existing statutes, court decisions, regulations and rulings of the Internal Revenue Service, except when held by a "substantial user" of the Part Complex or a "related person" as provided in Section 109(b)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended. In the opinion of such Bond Counsel, the Series A Bonds and the interest therefrom are exempt from all income taxation in the State of Louisiana.

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A copy of the Preliminary Official Statement may be obtained by mailing or delivering this coupon to or by telephoning the Underwriters or any other securities dealer in your area who is in the underwriting group.

August 15, 1978

RINGING THE BELL

Conservative black assails do-gooders

With BOB TIEUEL

Clay Smothers Speaks Out—"Dear Bob." To rob any individual of incentive, productive drive and attainable goals is more criminal than to rob him of his possessions. I charge that white liberal do-gooders are doing just that to blacks. Blacks have enough problems finding paths to self-esteem, law-abiding neighborhoods and contributory lives, without much help from the way of black leadership. When you toss into the pot those lily white liberals with their grandiose promises of government goodies and instant unearned personal success, then we can only perpetuate a new generation of suppressed blacks.

"In years past it was generally believed that the motivation behind white liberal support for black movements came from a deep seated guilt complex stemming from inequities toward blacks.

"Government programs aren't putting black families on their feet, they are just masking the millions of dollars that are finding their way into the pockets of dishonest black leaders and buying their highly vocal support for those in public office who need "token nigger" imagery. Just as soon as all blacks realize that no white can help them achieve what they must secure for themselves, just as soon as all blacks take an active part in creating their own organizations, institutions and goals without white handouts, that is when blacks can be assured of their rights in this democratic society.

"In my opinion it has always been conservative whites who have made real contributions and set good examples for black people. When the liberals have what they want out

of the black community, they fold up their tents, steal back to their comfortable, safe neighborhoods and forget the crime, the hunger and the despair that makes black communities so willing to sell out to anyone promising something better...They are only predators who feed on black peoples' dreams."

Smothers has been re-elected for a second term as a state representative in the Texas legislature from a large mixed ethnic district in Dallas. Many black leaders regard him as "most controversial."

Black nurses are elated! For the first time in the 82 year history of the American Nurses Association, a Black woman heads the 200,000 member organization. Ms. Barbara Nichols, director of in-service education at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison, Wis., was elected president of the ANA during its annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii recently. The ANA House of Delegates urged that a bachelor's degree become the minimum requirement for entering the profession by 1985.

Former President Gerald Ford has donated \$1,000 to the re-election campaign of Sen Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who is seeking a third term this year. Ford sent a note to Brooke saying, "To emphasize my sincere wish for the success of your campaign for re-election to the Senate,

I am enclosing a check for \$1,000 payable to the Brooke Committee drawn on the account of President Ford Committee funds."

A year long study released recently on juvenile violence in America shows an alarming increase in the number of robberies and assaults. The Vera Institute of Justice depicts American youth as relatively good, but that a small group of repeat offenders among juveniles is mostly responsible for the more violent crimes. They "are most likely to be minority-group males living in lower-class or slum neighborhoods of large urban centers."

Bank of America, the free world's largest bank, has put a few bucks behind blacks interested in a better education. This bank donated \$100,000 to the United Negro College Fund and called for other corporated donors to do likewise. The goal for this year's drive is \$50 million. There are some 41 privately supported colleges and universities in the Fund. The total enrollment is around 48,000 and that is almost five times the national growth rate of other private colleges and universities.

Bellringers may mail their contribution which is tax deductible to: United Negro College Fund, Inc., 500 East 62nd Street, New York, NY-10021

Real Estate Today
 By DON HARVEY REALTOR
 Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

"FULL HOUSE" HELPS SELL
 Sudden transfers are not all unusual in the business world. A man may come to work in the morning and find that he has been assigned a position—often a better one—in another city. He's also told that he must be there within a couple of weeks.

A problem immediately confronts the family. Should they all move—wife, children, and furnishings—to the new town before the house is sold? This would leave the Realtor an empty house to sell. Is this a good idea?

The answer is not free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

Suit would halt project

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Houston attorney who lives in Galveston has filed suit seeking to restrain construction of a waterfront subdivision on west Galveston Island.

Robert Moore, on behalf of 11 property owners, filed suit in federal court Thursday to force the Army Corps of Engineers to compile an extensive environmental impact statement before permitting construction of the subdivision.

He said the subdivision would ruin Eckerts Bayou, a popular fishing spot, by deepening it, thus causing siltation and destroying the wetlands along its banks.

He said the digging of canals would destroy most of the only large stand of trees on the west side and the introduction of salt water in canals around the roots of the other trees would kill them.

The salt water incursion also would ruin his clients' shallow freshwater wells and the cutting of canals into nearly

half the width of the island would probably cause the island to be cut by hurricane tides.

Mitchell Devenot require an environmental impact statement. They said the subdivision would not substantially alter the environment.

However Mitchell later applied to enlarge the development between 11 and 12 Mile Roads to 476 lots, bringing the canals to near Termini Road, which runs from Galveston to San Luis Pass on the island's western tip.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A Handy Dan?
 IS IT
 A New Presidential Candidate?
 COULD BE... WAIT & SEE!

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

Table showing NYSE Up and Down stocks with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

AMEX UP AND DOWNS

Table showing AMEX Up and Down stocks with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Over the counter

Table showing Over the Counter stocks with columns for Name, Last, and Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Group Averages

Table showing Group Averages for various market sectors with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Dollar leaders

Table showing Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 28)

Main NYSE report table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Footnotes

Footnotes providing additional information and clarifications for the NYSE report.

Standard and Poor's

Table showing Standard and Poor's stock indices and performance.

Footnotes

Footnotes providing additional information and clarifications for the AMEX report.

Over the counter

Table showing Over the Counter stocks with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Group Averages

Table showing Group Averages for various market sectors with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

NYSE report

(Continued from Page 28)

Small NYSE report table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Footnotes

Footnotes providing additional information and clarifications for the NYSE report.

Standard and Poor's

Table showing Standard and Poor's stock indices and performance.

Footnotes

Footnotes providing additional information and clarifications for the AMEX report.

Over the counter

Table showing Over the Counter stocks with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Group Averages

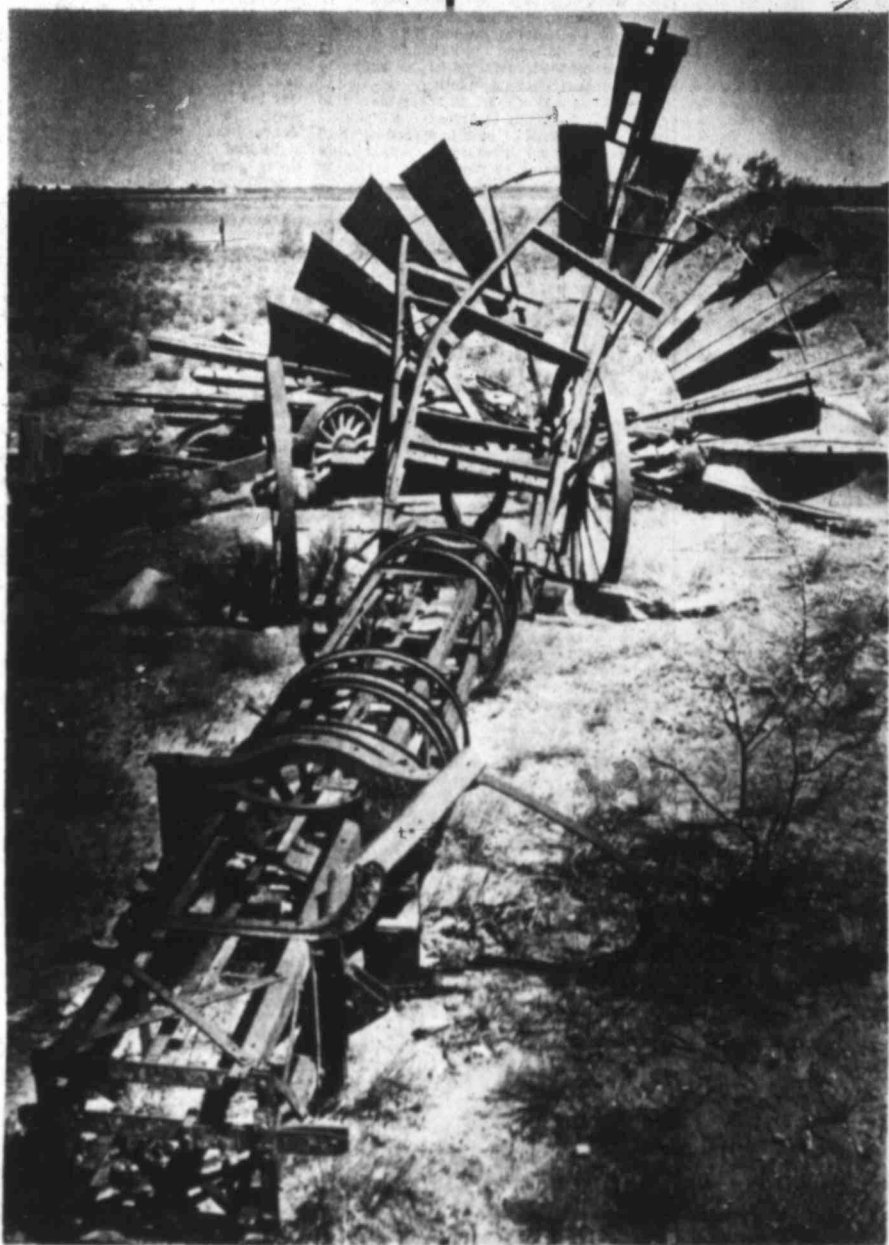
Table showing Group Averages for various market sectors with columns for Name, Last, and Change.



J. C. "Clem" Peters



The main entrance is characterized by a large support pillar. There is room here to drive a pickup past either side of the pillar.



This windmill once pumped water from a well in the main cavity of the cave.

What dreams haunt men?

STANTON — Joseph Clemmons "Clem" Peters died in 1964. However, the 71-year-old man did not leave this world without completing a part of his dream.

Peters dug a huge cave in the caliche underpinnings of his 100-acre place four miles northwest of here.

His goal was to supply water to Midland and Big Spring from wells inside the cave, according to Curtis Flanagan Sr., Peters' nephew and current owner of the property.

The three wells in the cave could never have served such an ambitious purpose, Flanagan said. But Peters never gave up on his dream.

Peters died on his land more than 20 years after he had begun to dig the cave.

He lived alone. However, Flanagan recalled that children used to come and visit Peters and swim in the small reservoir he built. The remnants of that reservoir still are visible today.

The cave's three water wells along with the skeletal remains of his windmill can still be seen today. Some of these wells were as much as 60-feet deep, said Flanagan.

Today, Flanagan keeps the dirt road that leads to the cave closed. He said vandals have taken some of his uncle's tools and other items.

Peters died of a heart attack. He was found on the front porch of his home by a neighbor who had brought his two sons to see the unique cave.

"I'd known Mr. Peters ever since I was a youth," said Flanagan. "He could speak German and he knew a lot about geology. He dug that cave for more than 20 years."

Flanagan said Peters mainly dug in solitude. "I helped occasionally. But most of the work on that cave was done by Clem Peters."

Mrs. Flanagan said Peters was a member of a local pioneer family.

She said Peters' father, John Jacob Peters, came to Stanton in 1883. "They came here to settle in Stanton from Germany," she said.

The marriage of Peters to Margaretha Mundlock was the first re-

corded marriage in Martin County, according to Mrs. Flanagan.

Peters, whose family included two brothers and a sister, "was always looking for water. That's how he got started on the cave," Flanagan explained during an informal tour of the cavern.

Flanagan said the cave has been filled with water during rainstorms.

He said there once was water in the wells, "but not much." Flanagan said Peters used to have an orchard and a garden which received water from the wells.

During some winters, Peters was known to have moved out of his wood frame house and into the cave.

Mrs. Flanagan said Peters never accepted Social Security checks or pension money. "He was 'an independent truck farmer.'"

She recalled: "He just kept on digging. He apparently knew a lot about the cave's geological formations."

"He was always talking about water," Mrs. Flanagan recalled. "He envisioned lots of water for Martin County. But you've got to have that stream under there. He could sure tell you about the different formations inside that cave."

At one time, Peters' cave featured a kitchen with a wood stove, a table and a variety of tools he used to develop his creation, said Flanagan.

Today, what remains of his possessions has rusted.

"He was proud of his hand tools. He never used electronic drills. That cave was all dug out by hand and he hauled the caliche dirt out using his own devices," said Flanagan.

"This is the biggest cave I've seen around here," he continued. "I've driven my pickup down into it."

The ingenuity of Peters was evident in his use of auto tires on his horse-drawn cart and by his use of car

wheel rims and Model T running boards to make his own 40-gallon buckets.

He used the buckets to haul the dirt up from his cave.

Flanagan said he believes Peters started on the cave when he (Peters) was in his mid-50s.

"He really had the idea he was going to supply water to Midland and Big Spring," said Flanagan. "He said he was going to go down there and dig those wells out. But there's not that much water here."

Flanagan paused and added, "I guess you could say he really made do. About all he had to have was kerosene, coffee and staple foods. There was no going to the store for TV dinners."

In 1963, Peters gave some area residents a tour of his cavern. The main floor of the cave, as recorded in a newspaper at that time, was filled with hay and cow manure.

The cave was described as having a mouth which "looks as though it might have been scraped by a bulldozer." However, inside, the walls show scars of pick and shovel. A stout pillar of caliche was left in place at the entrance to help hold up the "roof."

Inside, the temperature was that of the coolness of an earthen cavern, the newspaper reported. "The main tunnel leads some 20 feet to a widened enclosure which forms the main room. From this room is another tunnel carved at a right-angle to the east for perhaps 75 feet."

"The main room and the end of the side tunnel receive light through holes which are covered by windows, forming a home-made skylight."

Today, the windows are gone as are most of Peters' possessions. However, the cave itself remains impressive.

Story by Guy Sullivan

Photos by Brian Hendershot



Curtis Flanagan Sr. demonstrates Uncle Clem's digging style with a tool Peters fashioned from a car axle. It is a pick on one end and a chisel on the other.



The main cavity or room is illuminated by a well hole, right, and, left, by the hole where Peters first began digging. Ceiling height here is about 18-feet.

Comic strip no laughing matter

By TOM McCORD

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — The Spiderman cometh, slowly. So does the magic of Dr. Strange the sorcerer, and the beauty of Isis, the reincarnated Egyptian princess.

All are comic book characters from the pen of Mike Vosburg, 30, a Michigan artist who spent the summer in this middle-Tennessee city. He painstakingly sketches the illustrations on 10-by-15-inch sheets, guided by brief plot outlines from his publisher. It takes about a day per four-frame page.

"You have to remember that your audience is kids," Vosburg said in a telephone interview. No matter what appeal comic books have for teenagers and adults, he said, the stories must make sense to children. Vosburg said "everything is tied to an economic string" in the comic book business and children are still the biggest buyers.

So, whether the plot is good versus evil, as with Spiderman, or speculative, as with Star Fire, a science fiction series Vosburg drew a few years ago, it must be simple.

Vosburg began cartooning as a kid in Pontiac, Mich. He doodled some of his favorite cartoon characters — "the comic-book amateur thing," he

called it. He and some friends began taking more pains, drawing pictures, putting them on spirit duplicators and circulating them. Vosburg said they even sent out flyers, trying to build an audience.

"I had a book called 'The Masquerade'; I got a lot of people like myself to contribute to it," he said.

Some of his friends went into the business professionally after high school. But Vosburg went on to Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where he was graduated with a teaching degree.

He taught at elementary parochial schools of for three years before deciding in 1972 to return to cartooning full time.

Each comic book publisher has its

stable of artists, he said, though they occasionally use outside illustrators. The turnover is heavy because some artists value their freedom over economic security. In addition, he said, "You switch around with companies to find the company whose style fits yours."

After a staff writer sends him a plot outline from New York, he has about 10 weeks to produce 17 pages. The writer adds the familiar "balloon" dialogue between characters.



Lydia Monice Jackson waves to the audience after being named Miss Black America. (AP Laserphoto)

Jersey beauty named Miss Black America

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If it hadn't been for her father's coaxing, Lydia Monice Jackson of Willingboro, N.J., might not have entered the 1978 Miss Black America Pageant.

The 5-foot-3, 118-pound Miss New Jersey had strong reservations about parading before an audience in a swimsuit.

"We talked about it. I said, 'Do it for me. It won't be so bad,'" Russell Jackson explained while photographers snapped pictures after his 19-

year-old daughter won the pageant title Friday evening at the Civic Center here.

"She didn't want to do it because of the swimsuit competition. But I told her I had confidence in her," said Jackson, director of desegregation at Ryder College in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Miss Jackson, a junior voice student at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., later said her father's assurances eased her fears about donning a swim suit before an audience of mostly strangers.

"But it wasn't the most comfortable thing I've ever done," she said later, still clutching the bouquet of roses she received on stage.

What she did with ease was captivate the 700-person audience with an aria from the "Barber of Seville" during the talent portion of the competition.

First runner up was Miss Washington, Eithel Lilly Wellington; second was Miss Illinois, Debra Marie Nichols; third was Miss Oklahoma, Debra Ann Greer; and fourth was Miss Wisconsin, Pamela Faye Gray.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired winner, whose measurements are 34-25-35, said she likes to think she won because "of my projection on stage as an articulate, intelligent woman."

Miss Jackson, who has two younger brothers, wants a career as an opera singer, but for now her role is to "represent black women all over America."

As pageant winner, Miss Jackson succeeds Claire Denise Ford, Miss Tennessee, and receives a guaranteed minimum \$5,000 personal appearance contract, plus prizes from various corporations.

She was selected from a field of 29 contestants from 27 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Hustle gets him through

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mike DiMaio hustled his way through the University of Florida.

He taught the hustle, tango, fox-trot and other fancy steps at a downtown dance studio to earn money so could get a degree in microbiology.

The student from Tampa also took part in a variety of campus activities and will receive an alumni association-sponsored leadership award at Aug. 26 commencement.

He was a varsity cheerleader, a member of the student union board of managers, the interfraternity council, two honorary leadership societies, a social fraternity and the campus speakers bureau.

In addition, DiMaio worked to prevent juvenile delinquency through the Big Brothers organization.

"I have to budget my time carefully," he said. "You learn when you get involved with activities not to waste time."

DiMaio, 22, hopes to go to medical school.

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Scott Brady

Mansion show set

Scott Brady, star of TV, stage and screen, comes to The Mansion as the headliner of the next attraction, "Plaza Suite."

The Neil Simon comedy opens Tuesday night at the dinner theater located between Midland and Odessa on U.S. Highway 80 and will play through late September.

Meanwhile, The Mansion's current attraction, "Boeing, Boeing," will have a final performance this afternoon. The house will open at 1:30 p.m., with the show starting at 2:30. Supper will served to the audience following the performance.

"Boeing, Boeing," which has been running since mid-July, stars TV performer Peter Lupus and features Toby Stephens, Helena Humann, Joyce Langford, Danielle Hibbard and Laurel Adams.

"Plaza Suite," the incoming comedy attraction at The Mansion, will star Scott Brady and Enid Holm, producer and managing director of the dinner theater. Others in the cast include Ken Stacker and Enid Ann Woodward.

Brady has made some 40 motion pictures during his long Hollywood career, during which time he has advertised opposite such screen personalities as Jeanne Crain, Dorothy Malone, Barbara Stanwyck and Anne Bancroft. He starred on Broadway in a stage version of the classic "Destry Rides Again" in the late 1950s, and was the star of his own long-running television

series, "Shotgun Slade." "Plaza Suite," a three-act farce, will have performances at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday nights weekly, as well as matinees at 2:30 each Sunday. The weeknight performances are preceded by dinner served between 6:30 and 8, and the matinees feature supper following the performance. Table reservations for all performances may be made through The Mansion box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

CORRECTION

IN THE AUDIO-PRO ADVERTISEMENT IN THE WED. AUG. 16. EDITION OF THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THE PRICE OF THE AKAI 4000 DS YA TRACK STEREO DECK WAS SHOWN AS \$425.00 THIS WAS INCORREC. THE AD SHOULD HAVE READ:

Reg. \$425.00 SALE \$382.50

Bruce Lea heading Casa cast

FORT WORTH — Multi-talented Bruce Lea will star in Casa Manana's final musical of the current summer season, "Dames At Sea."

The recent New York musical hit that both admires and satirizes those big Busby Berkeley movie extravaganzas of the 1930s will begin its Casa Manana run Monday night, continuing through Sept. 2. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday each week as well as at 2 and 8:15 p.m. each Saturday.

Lea's talents are well-known to audiences at Casa, where he has starred in "George M" and had featured roles in productions of "Call Me Madam" and "Where's Charley?" Lea began his professional career at Casa Manana while studying toward a degree at TCU before moving to New York City to launch a Broadway career. He has since appeared on TV and toured in shows to major cities across the nation, has appeared with Debbie Reynolds in her nightclub act and has done choreography for numerous productions.

"Dames at Sea" drew capacity audiences in New York for 17 months in 1969 and '70 and also had successful productions in Britain, Australia, South Africa and elsewhere.

This show-within-a-show centers on a sultry stage star and on two pretty chorus girls - Ruby who is just off the bus from Utah with dreams of a stage career, who can tap-dance with the skill of Eleanor Powell and Ruby Keeler rolled into one, and Joan, a wisecracking, gum-chewing good sport of a chorus girl. It is not only the names of these characters that are intended to remind audiences of Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, but also the hero, a song-writing sailor, who is named Dick in fond remembrance of Dick Powell. Bruce Lea plays the sailor role.

In the role of Ruby, the ingenue, is Virginia Seidel who comes to Casa Manana from New York. She has played this role in productions in Johannesburg, Oklahoma City and New Hope, Pa.

Frances Lea has the part of the lovable Joan, while Persis Forster portrays the temperamental star, Mona Kent. Other pivotal players in the show include Jeff Greenburg and J.T. Cromwell.

Purpose of "Dames At Sea" is to recapture the pleasures of the 1930s film extravaganzas for the modern generation, with a bit of gentle spoofing. It harks back to such beloved and well-remembered films as "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Forty-second Street" about life backstage at Broadway musicals. "Dames At Sea" has tuneful and delightful songs, with much emphasis on dancing. Among the snappy songs in the show are "That Mister Man of Mine," "Good Times Are Here" and "Choo-Choo Honeymoon."

Seat reservations for all "Dames At Sea" perfor-

Senior Services Center planning annual art show, sale this week

An annual art show and sale will be held Thursday and Friday at the Senior Services Center at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Art works created by senior citizens enrolled in art classes at the center will be on exhibition during the two-day show, and residents of the city and surrounding area are invited to come view the display. The present volunteer art instructor at the center is Mrs. Kenneth Peeler.

Paintings to be included in the show are in various media, such as oil, watercolor and acrylic. In addition, stitchery items, crafts items and baked goods will be available for purchase during the two-day art show.

mances are available by telephoning the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221. Tickets also are available through authorized agencies and outlets throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for Monday through Thursday performances and \$7.50 for Friday and Saturday evening shows. Saturday matinees have tickets priced at \$5.50.

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THE

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Phone or 563

Contemporary textiles exhibit to open at Austin UT gallery

AUSTIN — "Threadlines Pakistan," an exhibit of contemporary textiles from Pakistan, opens today in the Michener Gallery in Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas here.

Fabrics in the new show are from all the major textile-producing regions of Pakistan. Included are such works as hand-knotted carpets, tapestry rugs, rugs made of camel hair, goat hair and sheep wool, embroidered rugs, block-printed bed covers and a variety of quilts, cushion covers and clothing items.

Items in the exhibit have been produced by Pakistan craftspeople who have remained faithful to traditional techniques and styles of weaving. Some of the motifs in the woven examples are centuries old and represent a blending of heritages from Islamic, Indian and tribal civilizations. The exhibit has been organized by the United Nations Development Program in Pakistan and is being circulated to museums and galleries in the U.S. by the Association of Science-Technology Centers in Washington, D.C. The show will continue here through Sept. 3.

The Michener Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is always free. The Harry Ransom Center is at 21st and Guadalupe streets.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A Handy Dan IS IT
Leon Spinks Dentist?
COULD BE... WAIT & SEE!



The Flatland Bluegrass Band from Lubbock will perform in the Midland-Odessa Symphony's annual "Pops in the Park" concerts next weekend. The events are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Wadley-Barron Park of Midland and 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park.

'Pops in the Park' to again initiate symphony's season

Popular late-summer events in Midland and Odessa are the annual "Pops in the Park" concerts in the two cities. The informal programs herald the beginning of the Midland-Odessa Symphony's annual subscription concert season. This year's park concerts are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday. The Midland concert will be on Saturday evening in Wadley-Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets. The Odessa program will be next Sunday evening in Sherwood Park, located just north of 42nd street.

The concerts will feature a variety of "listenable" music, ranging from works by Richard Strauss and Franz Schubert to melodies by George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. Featured on the programs will be the Flatland Bluegrass Band from Lubbock, which will offer "Duelin' Banjos," "Fox on the Run" and "Rocky Top Tennessee."

The concerts will be conducted by Dr. Tom Hohnstadt, symphony musical director. The events will be open without charge to all residents of the Midland-Odessa area.

September opening planned for Theatre Midland facility

The pace is quickening at Theatre Midland, the new home of Midland Community Theatre, as preparations continue for the official opening of the splendid new \$2 million structure at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Theatre Midland, which MCT moved into in late spring, will be officially opened with a series of events scheduled throughout September. The kickoff event in the month-long celebration will be a special review, "Encore '78," which will have nine gala performances beginning Sept. 7.

"Encore '78," conceived and written by Max Howard and Mike McLaren, is a potpourri of favorite scenes (musical, comic and dramatic) from the more than 200 productions at MCT over the past 32 years. All will be tied together with nostalgic and/or humorous anecdotes of MCT history and will feature such local stage favorites as Charles Dixon, Liz Pennebaker, Rita Buckley, Pat Baskin, Reagan Legg, Bill Pomeroy, Daphne Pemberton, Louis Kluck, Jim Salners, Paula Cahoon, C.G. Cooper, Janet Pol-

lard, Julie MacCurdy, Jane Parker, Claude Neely and many, many others.

In addition to "Encore '78," the September grand opening festival will feature special plays for adults and children, dance and musical programs, puppet show, exhibits, tours of the splendid new structure and several surprise attractions, all designed to show off MCT's ultra-modern new facility.

The list of attractions includes a series of performances of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and performances of a new and inventive play for children, "Aladdin," by Moses Goldberg. Still other events scheduled during the month include dance concerts presented by the Rush dance company of New York as the culmination of a week-long residency here, and special chamber music concerts by the Thouvenel Quartet, Midland's string quartet-in-residence. In addition, there will be assorted puppet shows, folk concerts, improvised the-

ater "happenings," a mini-series of classic films and special lectures. During the festival, specially-conducted tours of the new building will be offered on a regularly-scheduled basis by ACT IX, the women's auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre.

Additional information on the gala opening celebration is obtainable by contacting Theatre Midland at 682-2544. Seat reservations for all performances of "Encore '78" are now being accepted from MCT season members, and tickets for performances of the review will go on sale to the public on Aug. 28.

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New allegations may expand junior college inquiry

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A company looking into allegations of misdeeds in the San Antonio Union Junior College District may have two more district administrators to investigate.

Three of the district's maintenance workers accused the officials of misusing maintenance personnel and supplies.

Allegations — many in sworn affidavits — had been made in April by eight district employees that they were told on several occasions to perform services for four other high-ranking district officials.

The workers claimed plumbing,

carpentry, air conditioning and hauling services were carried out during working hours with supplies that belonged to the college district.

The district's board hired a private company to investigate the allegations, and it is scheduled to present a report at a special board meeting this week.

Employees Robert Triana and Rudy Ibarra said Friday they were told by District Assistant Plant Superintendent Edward Greer and District Director of Campus Police Frank Duckworth to perform the personal services for the two administrators.

The work was done during regular working hours with district supplies and without extra compensation, the men alleged.

Greer refused to comment on the allegations and Duckworth denied any wrongdoing.

Four other district officials were named in the allegations in April. All have previously denied any wrongdoing. Named in April were:

—M.C. Gonzalez, retired district board chairman, for whom the maintenance workers say they performed home repairs, including the home installation of air conditioners.

—Jim Bellinghausen, district vice

president of administration, for whom one employee said he repaired the air conditioner at the Bellinghausen home during working hours.

—Lloyd Christley, district director of operations, for whom two employees say they repaired and installed an air conditioner at the official's home. One employee said he repaired Christley's refrigerator during a weekend, but without pay.

—Marvin Norman, district physical plant director, for whom the three of the employees say they transported hay and cattle and performed plumbing work.

In addition, the San Antonio

Express obtained records showing that Christley had purchased a \$223 air conditioner compressor two years ago through the junior college district, thus avoiding more than \$15 in sales taxes.

George Ozuna Jr., a trustee of the district, said the practice is widespread. "It's something that's been going on for years," he charged.

Board Chairman Walter McAllister Jr. told the Express that he knew of Christley's purchase. He added that he believed other officials had done the same thing in the past.

"I just don't think it was anything

intended or malicious. We're getting to the point where we would have to spend thousands of dollars to investigate a matter that probably involves only a few hundred dollars," McAllister said Friday.

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West German government's health insurance minimizes red tape

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Carter's outline for national health insurance for Americans resembles a plan established nearly a century ago and prevails today in West Germany. Here is a report on it.

By DAVID MINTHORN

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When a West German goes to the doctor, the bill is paid not in cash or check but with an "illness ticket" called a krankenschein.

The tickets, available in unlimited quantities at no extra charge, are part of West Germany's national health insurance program which covers everything from drugs and massages to full hospitalization and convalescent care at health resorts.

The decentralized system minimizes red tape and makes it easy for everyone to get top medical care. But the government has had to clamp down recently on spiraling costs. Critics claim there also is cheating.

Almost every one of West Germany's 62 million residents enjoys full medical coverage under some kind of insurance, with about 90 percent of them covered by the nonprofit program established by Chancellor Otto von Bismarck in 1883 to pay basic medical expenses of skilled blue-collar workers.

The plan covers all doctors' fees, a hospital stay of any length in a room usually with one or two other patients, up to 78 weeks of sick leave at full pay

for each employed person, drugs at the nominal cost per prescription of 1 mark (50 cents) and most dental care.

A nationwide confederation of 1,420 insurance funds — at least one in every city or town — collects payroll deductions and pays the medical bills. The funds are semi-autonomous, nonprofit and operate under federal guidelines.

Financing is similar to the U.S. Social Security System in that it is

shared equally by wage earners and employers, with payments into the fund averaging 11 percent of the employee's monthly gross wage — 5.5 percent each from employer and wage earner.

The plan is compulsory for all persons earning less than 2,750 marks (\$1,375) a month, a solid middle-class income. The average monthly wage is 2,100 marks (\$1,050).

Social-security and welfare recipi-

ents and the unemployed are covered from tax money paid into the funds by the government. There are no other direct government subsidies.

People who earn more than the 2,750-mark limit can participate in the plan voluntarily, or take out private medical insurance. The government says less than 0.5 percent of the population — presumably the most wealthy sector — have no medical insurance.



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3¢ off Label!
4 Bar PKG **59¢**



SCHOOLWARD HO!

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



RUSSET POTATOES
All Purpose! 10 lb. Bag **89¢**

BANANAS
golden Ripe! 4 Lbs. **\$1**

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 15¢ **YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 12¢**

BAKERY BARGAINS

BUTTERCRUST BREAD
1-Lb. Loaf
3 FOR \$1.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
8-inch only. **\$1.49**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz. Can **39¢**



GLADIOLA FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

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MRS. SMITH'S PIE SHELLS
8-inch 2-count Pkg. **39¢**

TOTOINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA
Sausage or combination, Large Size **\$1.79**



DEL MONTE YELLOW-CLING PEACHES
Slices or Halves, No. 2 1/2-Can **49¢**

ALAMO BRAND DRY DOG FOOD
20-Lb. Bag **3.99**

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CHUCK ROAST Blade Bone Pot Roast! **Lb. 98¢**





LIPTON LEMON ICED TEA MIX
24-Oz. Can **\$1.49**



7-BONE STEAK
Center-Cuts! **\$1.39**
Lb.

BLUE RIBBON SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

FARMLAND "BULK SLICED" SLICED BACON Lb. **\$1.39**



PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY CANNED BISCUITS
6-Oz. Can **25¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
303-Can **39¢**



DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE NEW POTATOES and WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN.
303-Can -YOUR CHOICE- **29¢**

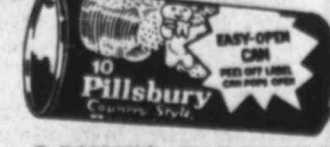
SHOULDR ROAST
-BONELESS- Waste-Free!
Lb. **\$1.49**

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-Regular Can- **17¢**

DYNAMO 25¢ Off Label! HEAVY-DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT 64-Oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

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CUDAHY BONELESS-FULLY COOKED! 3-Lb. Can **\$4.98**


BLUE RIBBON BEEF STEAKS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.65**



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12 oz. Cans 6-PACK **\$1.49**



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12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



SCOPE MOUTHWASH
40-Oz. bottle **2.29**

THERAGRAN -OR- THERAGRAN -M VITAMINS 100-Plus-30-Free! **\$4.99**

MYCITRACIN OINTMENT 1-Oz. TUBE **\$1.39**

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400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. "A" & W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

Government makes try to stabilize U.S. dollar

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with some of the most volatile foreign exchange trading in recent memory, the government took the offensive this past week in a renewed effort to stabilize the dollar and attack inflation.

In what some economists described as primarily a "signal" to foreign traders of the government's willingness to defend its currency, the Fed-

eral Reserve System announced that it was raising by a half percentage point the discount rate on loans to its member banks.

That rate, which goes to 7 1/2 percent on Monday, is only indirectly connected to other types of loan rates. But the step, taken in a type of psychological warfare against speculative trading in the foreign exchange market, appeared to signal a tougher stance by the Federal Reserve, analysts said.

While its full program remains to be seen, the White House also said it would take a series of steps in the next several weeks to deal with the ailing dollar in currency markets.

On Monday the dollar plunged 4 percent against the Swiss franc, or about the same as its total loss the previous week, and fell sharply against other major currencies abroad in what some European traders described as the most chaotic day since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. It recovered partly later in the week as President Carter hinted at new action.

In an effort to stem inflation, which is one reason for the dollar's decline, the Federal Reserve has been tight-

BUSINESS

ening up on short-term interest rates faster than it otherwise would.

In other business developments this past week:

—Texaco Inc. discovered natural gas in an offshore drilling site about 100 miles off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. It was the first such discovery along the Atlantic Coast where a number of companies are exploring for gas and oil.

—The 109-day strike at Northwest Airlines ended when the pilots union agreed to accept a new contract which Northwest officials said provides \$51 million in increased wages and benefits over the three year life of the agreement.

—Personal income jumped 1.4 percent in July following gains of 0.8 percent in the previous two months. But the large boost was partly due to some special factors, the government said. Those included an increase in Social Security benefits and one-time gains from tax reductions in California because of Proposition 13.

Building permits for last week totaled \$507,550, pushing this year's total so far to \$60,256,731. Most of the permits issued last week were for new residences or residential alterations.

The Ramcon Corp. of Odessa has been responsible for the starting up of at least seven new homes during the past week.

Permits for new residences were issued to:

Ramcon Corp., 100 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$43,000; Ramcon Corp., 102 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$41,000; Ramcon Corp., 106 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$41,000; Ramcon Corp., 106 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$43,000; Ramcon Corp., 108 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$41,000; Ramcon Corp., 110 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$42,000; Ramcon Corp., 112 N. Eisenhower Dr., \$43,000 and Glenn Pine, 2913 Emerson Dr., \$52,000.

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Gibbs Realty, 307-13 N. Big Spring St., \$5,300 (new covered parking lot);

Personal income, which is a government measurement of money from wages and investments, rose \$24.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$1.719 trillion in July.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Petroleum Club of Midland building will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The building will be erected at the corner of Wall and Marienfeld streets, directly across from the First Savings Building.

Then, on Thursday, the state comptroller of Public Accounts field office in Midland will have an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The new office is at 2811-B N. Big Spring St. The open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and the ribbon-cutting will be at 3:30.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
COAHOMA, TEXAS

Sealed bids on Demolition, Mechanical, Electrical and Special Work for:

New Heating and Air Conditioning Systems in Coahoma High School, Coahoma, Texas will be received by Mr. W. A. Wilson at the office of Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent for Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas until 3:00 p.m. C.D.T. August 29, 1978 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Paul J. Fanning and Assoc., Inc., Consulting Engineers, located at 2350 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Fanning, Fanning and Assoc., Inc. located at 2350 14th St., Lubbock, Texas, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids are \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such bid to the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, (Bid #158-78) will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder upon returning such bid to the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, (Bid #158-78).

The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and kind as the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid without the written consent of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, (Bid #158-78).

Jack F. Roberts, P.E.
22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443,

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
BOOKKEEPING services. Phone 682-4186.

CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS, driveways, slabs of any type concrete work.

DIRT WORK
VALDES TRUCKING
Dirt work, masonry sand, top soil.

DRAFTING SERVICE
LET Pruitt do it. Top quality drafting. Heavy volume capabilities.

ELECTRIC SERVICE
WE WILL REPAIR or we will show you how to do it yourself.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
WE WILL REPAIR or we will show you how to do it yourself.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
B&B REMODELING
Complete home repairs, roofing & room additions.

MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 Years Of Quality Building
New Construction/Remodeling

MIDLAND BUILDERS REMODELING SPECIALIST
Commercial & Residential
All types repairs. Office partitions.

BOB MILLER'S GENERAL HOME REPAIR
All types of home repair and remodeling.

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS
Add ons, home repairs, or commercial. Specializing in fireplaces.

HOME REPAIRS
All types of small home repairs. Exterior and interior.

The Screenery
SCREENS - STORM WINDOWS - STORM DOORS
AND REPAIRS. WE INSTALL
1201-C Garden City Hwy.
682-8432

HOLIDAY INN
...is accepting applications for front desk and evening audit shift.

START AT BOTTOM WORK TO TOP
Progressive retailer needs young man that has ambition to learn and grow with company.

WANTED: experienced fence installers. Good benefits. Apply American Fence Company.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING
Brick, concrete, tile, stucco doors & windows.

J & D CONSTRUCTION
If you are considering any type of remodeling or repair work.

GENERAL REPAIR & REMODELING
Add-ons, roof repair, fence repair, painting, you name it.

MR. FIX IT
Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs.

HART CONSTRUCTION
New construction & additions
Bonded and Insured

CLICK CONSTRUCTION
Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured.

WAYNE'S HOME SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
Aluminum replacement windows and screens.

INSULATION
TALL CITY Insulation
Blow-in cellulose, fiberglass, mineral wool.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
MELTON'S Maid Service
Fast efficient cleaning. Reasonable rates.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE
We clean the old fashioned way. Grandmas used to clean.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
CLEAN alleys and haul trash. Call 683-6431.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
WHY wait for lawn mower repair? Have yours done today.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
WILL shred grass, weeds and small mulch.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Water wells for Midland since 1953. Lottis Company.

C&W OYSTER CO.
115 E. Wall
684-7303

WAITRESSES CASHIER BUSSERS
Full or part time positions available. Ideal for students.

ENGINEERS GEOLGISTS LANDMEN GEOPHYSICISTS
We are continually receiving employment openings in these professional fields.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 Kent, Suite B
Midland, Texas 79701

QUALITY CARE
Tryed of spending all your time on the phone? Trying to fill nurses aides slots?

SKILLED NURSES AIDES
QUALITY CARE
2101 W. WALL 684-6881

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICES
2008 W. Wall
684-5313 or 563-0838

MASONRY WORK
QUALITY masonry work. Brick and all types. 5 years experience.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
FIBERGLASS repair. Boats, RV's, etc. Call 684-5318.

MOBILE HOME MOVING
MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
HOUSE painting, interior and exterior. Also roofing. Free estimates.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wall & ceiling repairs, remodeling. Free estimates.

CHEMICAL SALES
Chemistry or mkt. background. Car & expenses. \$18,000. Norma, 683-6311.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES MANAGER-TRAINEE
Apply to manager in person at 410 N. Big Spring.

B & D PLUMBING
Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed & repaired.

ROOFING
E.D. CULP ROOFING & REPAIRS
All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
CUSTOM alterations, pickup and delivery. Phone 682-4978.

STEAM CLEANING SERVICE
Portable steam cleaning for oil field, commercial.

TRACTOR WORK
WILL shred grass, weeds and small mulch. Also discing. Call 684-6298.

DISCOUNT 10 percent on all labor on refinishing and upholstery for new upholstery. Make's Upholstery.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Water wells for Midland since 1953. Lottis Company.

NEEDED: experienced fence installers. Good benefits. Apply American Fence Company.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Mature, responsible person. Salary open, no Sunday's. Summer's Texaco.

SHERATON INN NEEDS WAITRESS-CASHIER
Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri.

NEEDED
Part time workers in a church nursery. Call Mrs. Smith between 8:30 AM and 5 PM.

PROJECTIONIST
21 or over, mechanically inclined. 40 hours per week, night hours, experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert

DON'T MISS THIS
Put on your traveling shoes! Atlanta, Georgia Company has openings for 5 from this area.

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
Guards needed to work night shifts. Permanent, full time employment.

CHEMICAL SALES
Chemistry or mkt. background. Car & expenses. \$18,000. Norma, 683-6311.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES MANAGER-TRAINEE
Apply to manager in person at 410 N. Big Spring.

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HELP WANTED
CHURCH needs dependable lady for kitchen and nursery work including Sundays.

O. R. TECHNICIAN
Full or part-time. Contact: Ann Bryant 683-5491, ext. 34

WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL, PUT YOUR SKILLS BACK TO WORK

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
Don't be left lonely by back to school blues.

OLAN MILLS NEEDS
Split appointment secretary: split shift, 9 to 1 & 5 to 8 PM.

CALL CARLA EDDIS, 694-8876
for appointment
Applications taken at Studio.

EXPERIENCE MACHINIST NEEDED
Uniforms & insurance paid. Prefer 3-5 yrs. experience.

MEMO MACHINE & SUPPLY
3101 W. Front 563-2844, 697-5871

For appointment call Tommy Oglesby, 337-4631

KENSTON MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORP.
EOE

MATH SKILLS
Trainee, technical area, promotions. Advancement, \$7,400.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

FIELD WELDER & HELPERS
Minimum 2 years experience. Good pay and benefits.

MIDLAND HILTON
Has immediate opening for experienced RESTAURANT MANAGER.

OIL-GAS MANAGER
\$30-\$40 FEE PAID
Top north central banking institution seeks a sharp oil and gas expert.

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING CO.
Has openings for the following Positions:

CABLE TOOL
Rig needs foreman. Small firm. \$17,000. Carla, 683-6311.

NEEDED SALESPERSON FOR THE GAZEBO
40 hour week, 10 AM to 6 PM. Apply in person at Imperial Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED
NEED EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply at Imperial Gulf, 3301 N. Midkiff

COOK
Salary negotiable
Apply: WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Dr.

HELP WANTED
Full time and part time at Service Station and Car Wash. Apply at 3206 North Midkiff.

MAN & WIFE
No age limit, to help with apartment. Contact: Southside Man with wife.

MCCOLLUM CONSTRUCTION NEEDS
Full time, permanent employees. Contact: Bob McCollum, Jr., 563-4233 for interview.

RENTAL REP.
If you are outgoing & like to meet & greet people, you may qualify as a rental representative.

NAME YOUR OWN HOURS
If you like arts & crafts, this sales/handperson job may be for you.

EMPTY DESK
We have one desk available for a real estate salesman of the right caliber.

AGGRESSIVE SERVICE COMPANY
Needs full time sales rep. Will be responsible for all Federal and state taxes.

COOK WANTED
6 AM until 2 PM or 12 noon until 8 PM. Experience in nursing home or hospital preferred.

MECHANIC
Knowledge of surface pumps. Relocation. \$19,500. Sandy, 683-6311.

SHAKEY'S
Needs day help \$2.90 hour full time. Apply in person between 2 PM & 5 PM

NEEDED
Experienced diesel mechanic, \$7.00 per hour, 5 1/2 day work week.

GARAGEMAN
Hertz Rent-A-Car is looking for full time, permanent garage man to make cars ready for rental.

PBX
Busy switchboard plus lite general office duties. Dependable. \$700. Susan, 683-6311.

SHERATON INN needs
experienced desk clerk. Would be willing to train. Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

NEED 3 PEOPLE
Day shift 9:30 to 4:30 Night shift 4:30 to 10:30 CASEY'S FRIED CHICKEN #16 Oakridge Square OR 2001 North Big Spring SALES

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

HELP WANTED
CODY Cattle Company, Plaza Shopping Center. Waiters and waitresses. Must be able to accept discipline.

CARPENTER, CRATER AND FRAMER
Texas' largest mover wants someone to make crates, repair store vaults, construct export containers.

COOK
Salary negotiable
Apply: WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Dr.

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Full time and part time at Service Station and Car Wash. Apply at 3206 North Midkiff.

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HELP WANTED
NEED reliable individuals for security guard work nights and weekends. Must be able to accept discipline.

HELP WANTED
Waitresses, waiters, utility employees, line personnel. Good pay and benefits.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
No age accepting applications for route delivery men in the Midland area.

HELP WANTED
Retired or semi-retired for security guard job. No lifting or heavy work.

MAN & WIFE
No age limit, to help with apartment. Contact: Southside Man with wife.

MCCOLLUM CONSTRUCTION NEEDS
Full time, permanent employees. Contact: Bob McCollum, Jr., 563-4233 for interview.

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HELP WANTED
SHENANIGANS
Now accepting applications for experienced Broiler Man

MIDLAND HILTON needs WAITRESSES
for Courtyard Restaurant. All shifts available. Apply in Personnel Office.

IMMEDIATE NEED
...for qualified clerks, typists and secretaries for temporary jobs.

KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND HILTON
Needs banquet help. Waiters, waitresses and houseman.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Secretaries, Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments.

OPENING CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
NEED FULL TIME SALESPERSON BEE-BEE'S 305 DODSON

MIDLAND HILTON
Needs barbacks, bartenders, and waitresses for Discovery Lounge.

HELP WANTED ONE OPENING
Must be 21 or over. Must have commercial license and good driving record.

MIDLAND HILTON HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for part time accounting clerk. 8 AM to 12 noon.

TECHNICAL COMPUTERS & BUSINESS MACHINES
Immediate opening for technicians to work in repair of latest generation of mini-computers.

RADIX COMPUTER CORP.
309 N. Midkiff
563-0657

TRUCKERS
Deaheading from Midland to Lubbock or El Paso. Call 915-563-3255

AVON
GOT SOME FREE TIME? START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

WANTED
Good Salesperson and Cashier Work in Midland's finest toy - hobby - craft store.

PEYTON'S
2210 W. Michigan
Apply in person. Ask for Gordon Young

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position available with all company individual with business degree.

SECRETARY
Major company located in Midland seeking individual for personnel department.

SECRETARY
Growing independent seeking individual for secretarial position to be available in September.

HELP WANTED
The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs AGENTS FOR STATE ROUTES

Good compensation for time spent. An economical automobile is an asset.

Requires approximately 4 hours per day Monday thru Friday afternoons. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

For details call Chris Bradford at 682-5311

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

has an immediate opening for Part Time ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

Work 28-30 Hours Per Week Good Driving Record is Required

IDEAL SITUATION FOR COLLEGE STUDENT
Apply in Person to Personnel Manager between 8 AM and 5 PM

OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS

CARROWS
A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Waiters-Waitresses (\$2.75 hr. to start)
Hostesses-Cooks-Utility Men
Day and Night Managers
(\$800-\$1400 MONTH)

Paid Vacations, Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance

All Hours Available-part or full time

APPLY IN PERSON
7 AM to 12 Noon-3 PM to 7 PM

2201 WEST WALL

CONTECH
employment service

SECRETARY
Beautiful office, prestige position for the secretary with exposure to oil and gas. Typing 65, no shorthand. Personal secretary to top executive. Great opportunity. Salary \$800, fee neg.

ACCOUNTANT
Large oil company seeking accountant with degree in business, BA or finance. Will accept 0-2 years experience. Salary starts at \$12K. Great opportunity to get into oil & gas. Ask for Nancy.

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY
Good opportunity for the person just out of school. Great benefits and advancement according to merit. Oil company will train if you have "good head on your shoulders". Salary \$645.

MAG CARD OPERATOR
Local company seeking person to operate mag card. Will train person with accurate typing skills. No shorthand needed here. Salary \$500, fee neg.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge oil & gas bookkeeper needed. Must like detail and have ability to learn new things. Will be working on your own. Salary \$900, fee neg. Check this one out!!!

GEOLOGICAL CLERK
Large oil company seeking person for their geological department who has knowledge of logs, scouting tickets, subsurface data. Salary depends on experience.

684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

REGISTERED NURSES

PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR — Minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree required.

STAFF NURSES — All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions open.

HEAD NURSE — Post-Partum. Minimum 2 years specialty experience. Degree preferred.

We are the new 273-bed Primary Teaching Hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and are currently expanding services. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and the unique opportunity to work in a new, growing facility.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTECH
employment service

2008 W. Wall

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Large independent oil company currently has an opening for individual with 2-4 years experience. PE degree, reservoir & production experience essential. Salary open, fee paid.

PRODUCTION/COMPLETION ENGINEER
Experience in handling all phases of production, fracturing, acidizing, etc. May be interested in service company experience or someone with total knowledge of workovers & completions. Salary open depending on experience & individual.

BILLING FOREMAN
Progressive independent oil company is looking for an individual with a proven ability in all drilling operations. Excellent salary. Fee Paid.

684-5868 563-0838

HOW CAN YOU PUT CASH IN SANTA'S POCKET BEFORE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT GOING TO WORK FOREVER?

The answer's easy:
APPLY NOW FOR A TEMPORARY JOB AT TI

Right now, Texas Instruments is accepting applications for rapidly approaching temporary openings for electronic assemblers and supervisors. Openings will be on both day and night shifts, helping produce Texas Instruments consumer products such as electronic calculators.

This is an outstanding opportunity for students, housewives or others who would like to work until mid-December without giving up their other priorities.

TI is accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4:30 PM. Apply at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TRANSFORMER & MOTOR REPAIRMEN

Salary Based on Experience

KAY & KOMPANY ELECTRIC, INC.

Andrews, Texas
(915) 523-4685
Interview in Andrews or your location.

N/C LATHE, MILL OPERATORS MACHINISTS

Join the areas fastest growing contract
N/C SHOP
DAY & NIGHT Shifts Available
Minimum 3 years experience and own tools

BENEFITS:

- Paid group health insurance
- Paid life insurance
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Educational assistance plan
- 50-60 hours per week
- 10 percent night shift differential
- Clearest or combined shop in the Basin

APPLIED MECHANICS, INC.
Manufacturers of Quality Oil & Mining Tools
2045 S. Holiday Hill Road
694-2525 Midland, TX 79703
An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRYANT BUREAU
Executive Placement Service
Company Paid Fees

PETROLEUM ENGR. \$25K
3+ yrs production background. Good benefits. Co. car, expense acct. Great company. Contact Carol Hall.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST \$MID 30's
Company expanding. Need 8+ years experience Permian Basin. Excellent opportunity. Contact Carol Hall.

PLANT ENGR. \$OPEN
Local. Supervise maintenance, safety, training. 2 yrs. experience. Degree required. Indus. Mgmt., M.E. E.E. Call Beth Sloan.

CIVIL ENGR. \$18-20K
Experience structural work, steel/concrete. Relocate San Antonio. Outstanding benefits. Call Beth Sloan.

DRILLING SUPER. \$5001
Company will pay for your experience. Land drilling knowledge a must. Relocate Gulf Coast Area. Call Beth Sloan.

2022 W. Wall Midland, Texas 483-3223

CONTECH
MEDICAL DIVISION
employment service

If you have good nursing skills, we need you! We have more private duty cases than we can fill. Come by our office and we'll make a deal.

RN'S \$9.50 AN HOUR
LVN'S \$6.75 AN HOUR
NA'S \$4.50 AN HOUR

684-5313 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN

To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area.

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model)
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable
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FABRIC WAREHOUSE, 15 Meta	S-16
FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES, 2612 W. Front	V-16
FLOWERLAND, 423 Andrews Hwy	R-16
W. S. GSELL INSURANCE, 414 W. Texas	S-22
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER, 3111 Cuthbert	Q-13
GREER'S PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR COND., 432 Andrews Hwy	R-16
CECIL HAIL BUILDERS, Todd Dr., 1 1/2 mile east of Lamesa Hwy	G-30
HAMILTON OPTICAL, 2109 W. Texas	S-17
HODGES FURNITURE, 3101 N. Big Spring	L-23
HOME LUMBER CO. OF MIDLAND, 401 S. Main	U-22
HOUCK'S JEWELRY, 118 W. Wall	U-22
KENT KIDDIE KORNER, 409 Kent	R-16
KIDD'S VILLAGE TIRE CENTER, 2200 W. Wall	S-17
KRUGER JEWELRY, 104 N. Main	T-22
Ballou Shopping Center	S-13
San Miguel Shopping Center	K-13
M. L. LEDDY & SONS BOOT & SADDLE SHOP, 2308 W. Front	W-16
LOONEY TUNES RECORDS & TAPES, 3302 W. Illinois	S-13
LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 111 N. Big Spring	T-22
MATLOCK FURNITURE, 805 S. Big Spring	V-21
MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS, 2206 W. New Jersey	W-17
MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE, 603 W. Florida	V-21
MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE, 611 N. Big Spring	S-22
MILDRED'S FLOWERS, 3802 Shell	N-10
MIZ B'S BOOKS, 2316 W. Ohio	R-16
MORRIS JEWELRY & GIFTS, 32 Meta Dr	S-16
MR. C FOOD STORE, 5406 Thomson Dr	T-5
MR. D'S GROCERY, 2603 N. Midland Dr	M-9
MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER, 2324 W. Wall	T-16
THE MUSIC HAUL, 11 Meta	S-16
140 San Miguel Square	K-13
O'DONNELL OPTICAL, 100 North N	S-17
THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP, 4003 W. Wall	X-11
OVERHEAD DOOR CO. OF MIDLAND, 711 S. Colorado	V-22
THE PAPER CLIP, 108 N. Lorraine	T-22
PERSONAL TOUCH ALTERATION SHOP, 403 E. Illinois	T-24
PETS GALORE, 10-A Meta Dr	S-16
PIER I IMPORTS, 1215 N. Midkiff	P-13
PULLIAM'S FLORAL, Inc., 1011 W. Wall	T-20
QUIK PRINT, 103 N. Pecos	T-21
RAY'S AUTO SEAT COVERS, 3207 W. Front	W-14
RAY'S HARDWARE & SUPPLY, 501 E. Florida	V-23
READER'S WORLD, 112 W. Wall	T-22
THE SECOND TIME AROUND, 904 Garfield	V-18
RIGGAN'S JEWELRY, No. 23 Plaza Shopping Center	K-17
RUBIN'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 301 W. Ohio	S-22
SEAT COVER ACE, 3000 W. Wall	U-15
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO., 2314 W. Ohio	R-16
SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR, 3305 Andrews Hwy	P-13
SHANNON ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 3400 N. Big Spring	K-23
SHEAR TALENT BARBER HAIR DESIGNERS, 3405 Thomson Dr	W-12
SHENANIGANS OF MIDLAND, 3330 W. Illinois	S-13
CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL, 409 Kent	R-16
WILLIAMS JEWELRY & GIFTS, 168 San Miguel Square	K-13

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER

FIRE
POLICE
AMBULANCE

SHERIFF
TEXAS DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Administrative calls to the following agencies should be made by dialing the following numbers:

Fire 683
Police 683
Ambulance 683
Texas Dept. of Public Safety 697
Sheriff 682

Help Wanted

SERVICE CONSULTANTS

Southwestern Bell has openings in marketing and sales support in Midland. Applicants should be ready to learn product and service lines, then assist account executives in serving the business market. Previous selling or public contact experience preferred, but not necessary. This position offers challenge, attractive salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. To apply call (915) 684-1580 collect or come by 410 W. Missouri Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, and Saturday, August 26th, 8 to 2.

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BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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QUALITY CARE
The Complete Training Service

NOT FOR ALL BUT FOR SOME LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

- Choose your days & hours
- Insured & bonded
- Choose where you work
- Part time-full time -days off

Apply
QUALITY CARE
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2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6
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Help Wanted

MGR-DIRECT SALES

\$225 weekly salary to start with incentives to \$20,000 first year. Job entails sales, hiring, field training and motivating people of all age groups. For information, call (806) 792-7991, ask for Don Stease.

IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON

I will start you with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school in Dallas for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in selling and servicing established accounts. You must be over 21 and be bondable, ambitious and sports-minded. Outstanding hospitalization and pension plan.

We are an international company. Send brief resume to: Don Mankin, P.O. Box 16805, Lubbock, Texas 79490.

Sales, Agents

We are looking for the best Sales Representative in Midland

We're a multi-million dollar (NYSE listed), international firm - a leader in the institutional commercial market place. We specialize in selling high quality, consumable products to schools, hospitals, hotels (motels), restaurants, and office buildings.

If you have a successful direct selling background in our market and excel because of hard work and integrity in dealing with people, we want you for this opportunity.

- Thorough Training Program
- Travel expense allowance while in training
- High Commission Earnings
- Repeat business in a protected territory
- Family Security Assistance

CALL COLLECT: Frank Lynch 917/531-2826
Monday, 8 AM - 4:30 PM

J. I. HOLCOMB MFG. CO.
An Equal Opportunity Company M-F-H

Sales, Agents

FULL OR PART TIME SALESPERSON

To represent Ace Advertising Specialties in Midland and surrounding area. References required. Call 103 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Tex. 79401.

(806) 744-9592

ROUTE sales, \$750 to \$880 per month. Excellent security program. No experience necessary. Call F. L. Cosper, 563-1555.

FURNITURE sales people wanted. We need customers in the industrial construction and transportation business. Call Bryan Whitten, (915) 949-8304 after 6 PM for more information.

Child Care Service

RESPONSIBLE mother would like to keep 2 or 3 pre schoolers in her home. Weekdays, 7:30 to 5:30, \$65-\$112.

WOULD like to keep children, ages 1 1/2 to school age in my home. In Greenwood area. Flare fenced yard. \$83-\$116.

REGISTERED child care. Hot balanced meals, snacks. Night or day care. \$65-\$120.

WANTED aggressive, determined commission salesmen for Midland. We need customers in the industrial construction and transportation business. Call Bryan Whitten, (915) 949-8304 after 6 PM for more information.

EXECUTIVE

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- DEGREED
- ADMINISTRATIVE
- 15 YEARS
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- CONTRACT
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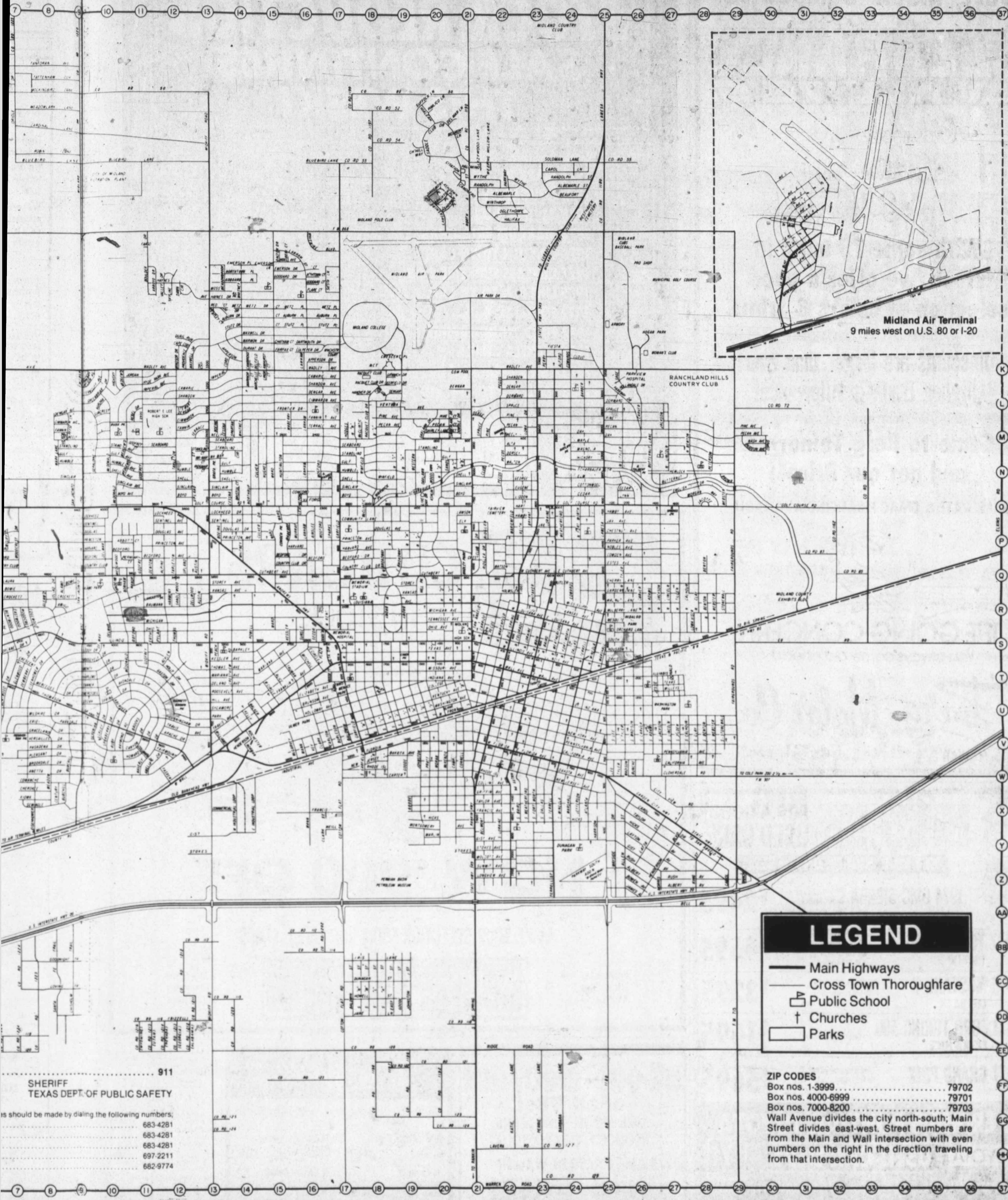
EXPERIENCED mother would like to keep 2 or 3 pre schoolers in her home. Weekdays, 7:30 to 5:30, \$65-\$112.

WOULD like to keep children, ages 1 1/2 to school age in my home. In Greenwood area. Flare fenced yard. \$83-\$116.

REGISTERED child care. Hot balanced meals, snacks. Night or day care. \$65-\$120.

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LOCATION FINDER



LEGEND

- Main Highways
- Cross Town Thoroughfare
- ⊠ Public School
- ⊕ Churches
- Parks

ZIP CODES

Box nos. 1-3999 79702
 Box nos. 4000-6999 79701
 Box nos. 7000-8200 79703

Wall Avenue divides the city north-south; Main Street divides east-west. Street numbers are from the Main and Wall intersection with even numbers on the right in the direction traveling from that intersection.

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
 3705 West Wall
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
 THE CREW THAT CARES
 Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283

1978 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE! — CARS, TRUCKS, VANS! — SEE THE REDUCED PRICE STICKERS ON WINDSHIELDS!

<p>Sales Agents</p> <p>ART TIME PERSON</p> <p>Advertising and surrounding areas required. Contact: Bank, Bldg., 4-9592</p> <p>People wanted for but not on staff or not determined for Midland. We are the industrial corporation business. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>Experienced child care. Hot lunch, snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Come by 2907 West Louisiana.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>Mother and Elementary Ed. major would like to keep your children in my home. 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Ages 0-5. Activities, meals planned. New home with large fenced yard, swings, sand-box, etc. 697-5915.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>LEAVE your preschoolers with me. I am a mother and teacher with baby-sitting experience. Lunches, snacks, planned activities. 7:30 till 5:00. Westside. 697-2873.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>OPENINGS: Balanced meals, excellent care, convenient north side. Saturday nights also. 304 Clout. 688-0067.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>LICENSED home on Westside has openings for children 1 year and up. 694-3921.</p>	<p>Situations Wanted</p> <p>EXECUTIVE POSITION WANTED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR/MANAGER SEEKS POSITION IN UPPER LEVEL MANAGEMENT. *DEGREE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER. *DEMONSTRATED ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS *15 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH STRONG DIVERSIFIED BACKGROUND IN BUSINESS START-UP, CORPORATE PLANNING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS, CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS. *NO OIL EXPERIENCE BUT HAVE ABILITY TO LEARN QUICKLY *RESUME AVAILABLE <p>Reply Box 8-11, c/o Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702</p>	<p>Situations Wanted</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>Experienced child care. Hot lunch, snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Come by 2907 West Louisiana.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>Mother and Elementary Ed. major would like to keep your children in my home. 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Ages 0-5. Activities, meals planned. New home with large fenced yard, swings, sand-box, etc. 697-5915.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>LEAVE your preschoolers with me. I am a mother and teacher with baby-sitting experience. Lunches, snacks, planned activities. 7:30 till 5:00. Westside. 697-2873.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>OPENINGS: Balanced meals, excellent care, convenient north side. Saturday nights also. 304 Clout. 688-0067.</p> <p>Child Care Service</p> <p>LICENSED home on Westside has openings for children 1 year and up. 694-3921.</p>	<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>FOR sale. Well established laundromat in good location. Call 694-8464 after 6:30 PM.</p> <p>CHEVRON</p> <p>Well equipped Service Station for sale. Excellent location at Missouri and Wall in the Village. Reasonable lease agreement with Chevron. Contact Larry Tompkins, 684-6991.</p> <p>Locate your business in a new business office/warehouse combination. Ready for occupancy. Move up from your garage or storage unit. Or ideal for beginning a new venture. Call 683-5696, or 682-4789 after 6.</p> <p>RETAIL GIFT STORE SPACE FOR LEASE</p> <p>In busy shopping center. Approx. 25'X30'. Carpeted. Price includes fixtures and utilities. References. Reply to Box L-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.</p> <p>EXXON</p> <p>Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information call Blaine Bushman, 583-2842. After 5, 697-3806.</p>	<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>*NOW'S THE TIME</p> <p>Great opportunity to take over established pet store in prime location. Owner retiring. For details, TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8646.</p> <p>AUTO BROKERS</p> <p>No inventory required. Start from home. Be your own boss. Full time or part time. Broker both new & used cars, trucks, boats, airplanes, appliances, etc. Call today. (816) 363-7070 or write International Auto Brokers, 1820 W. 91st. Place, Kansas City, MO 64114 (include Phone Number).</p> <p>SAN ANGELO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Apartment house — good cash flow — high percentage return on investment.</p> <p>Established Kentucky Fried Chicken business on a good traffic highway. Building seats 60 people plus catering service.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 KING & KING ASSOCIATES</p> <p>4850 Knickerbocker Rd. San Angelo, Texas 76901 Call (915) 949-4641; 944-3506</p>	<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE</p> <p>For an all new 100% portable spa. Being introduced in Texas. High profit, fast moving item. Call or write now for more information. Contact: Lee Meekins, 9738 Brockbank, Dallas, Texas 75220. (214) 350-2323.</p> <p>PIPE INSPECTION CO. FOR SALE</p> <p>Hydrostatic unit, trucks, type 111 units, black light and all equipment. For more information: Call 694-3280</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>MUST sacrifice! 1974 Buick Century 4-door, \$2300 or best offer. After 5, 683-1266.</p> <p>1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power and air, \$2495 firm. 684-8603 after 6.</p> <p>1978 Fiat 131 Super Brava. 2100 miles. AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air, loaded. Like new. Small equity, assume note. 697-5835 after 5:30.</p> <p>FOR sale. 1974 steel grey Mark IV. In excellent condition, fully equipped. \$5500. Call after 5 PM. 682-1026.</p>	<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE</p> <p>For an all new 100% portable spa. Being introduced in Texas. High profit, fast moving item. Call or write now for more information. Contact: Lee Meekins, 9738 Brockbank, Dallas, Texas 75220. (214) 350-2323.</p> <p>PIPE INSPECTION CO. FOR SALE</p> <p>Hydrostatic unit, trucks, type 111 units, black light and all equipment. For more information: Call 694-3280</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>ATTENTION car restorers! 1940 Triumph TR 2. Has new convertible top. \$1500 firm. 682-4066 anytime after 12 noon.</p> <p>1973 BMW 2002 Ti and 1975 BMW 2002. Both fully equipped, must drive to believe. Call 683-1851 station 36, or 684-3209.</p> <p>1974 silver Monte Carlo. Good condition. Call 697-3709.</p> <p>1969 Olds Toronado. Excellent body and tires. Engine blown. \$400. 1962 VW bus with 1969 engine. \$400. 3907 Roosevelt. 694-0915.</p> <p>MUST sell 1974 Mustang II hatchback. Great condition. Below book price. 682-8433 after 5.</p> <p>1975 2 door Pinto, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1300. 684-7411.</p> <p>FOR sale. 1974 Malibu Classic. Power and air, good tires, 70,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. \$2450. 697-1488 after 5 PM.</p> <p>1976 Volkswagen. Sunroof, rebuilt engine. In good condition. \$1200. Come by 3200 Sage, Apt. 4 after 4:30.</p> <p>1971 Buick Skylark, clean, air conditioned, power steering. 694-0107 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>1978 Datsun 280Z. 2 plus 2, sky blue, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, wire wheels. 5,200 miles. 682-9813.</p> <p>1976 Buick Regal 4 door with 32,000 miles, will sacrifice for \$3495. See at 1209 Boyd or call 684-4187.</p> <p>PRETTY canary yellow Cadillac for sale, one owner 1974, loaded with extras, beautiful interior, like new, call 684-5843.</p> <p>1966 Mustang, V-8, 44,000 miles. Nice and good. \$1750. 697-2269.</p> <p>1977 Mark V. Loaded. Silver with red leather interior. Call 684-6886.</p> <p>1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, 5 speed, AM-FM, radios, 30 mpg. Great school car. Call Davy 694-3251 after 8.</p>	<p>Automobiles</p> <p>1974 Nova. Nice school car. Low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. 5.4 at 1214 West Montgomery.</p> <p>1974 Gremlin. Air, automatic transmission, 49,000 miles. \$1,800 or best offer. 682-1195.</p> <p>1974 Plymouth Duster 2 door. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, metallic blue, low mileage. Clean. \$2500. 694-8677.</p> <p>1972 Lincoln Continental. Clean, all power and air. After 4, all day Saturday and Sunday. 684-7487.</p> <p>LINCOLN 1974 2 door. Loaded, sun roof, white, brown leather interior. Nice. \$4250. 4512 Pleasant.</p> <p>1973 Olds Delta 88. Immaculate. Low mileage. 4 door, new tires and battery. 694-6412.</p> <p>1974 Camaro LT. Chocolate brown. AM-FM, air, 55,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$3300. 694-2125.</p> <p>1977 Corvete, black. L-82. AM-FM cassette, power windows. \$995. Call 684-8698 after 5.</p> <p>1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon. AM-FM radio, automatic, air and very clean. \$3100. 697-3228.</p> <p>1973 Porsche 914. AM-FM, CB, new tires and shocks, sway bars. Very good condition. Days. 563-1961 ext. 78. Nights 1133-264-0716.</p> <p>1970 Pontiac GTO. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. 1975. Call 697-2937.</p> <p>1974 Chrysler Cordoba. Low mileage, good condition. Call after 5, 694-5099.</p> <p>1974 Buick Electra 225. 6456. Call 694-4662 after 5 PM.</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom hard top, 454, power, air, cruise. Maroon with white vinyl top. One owner. 65,000 actual miles. See at Exxon, Wadley and Garfield.</p>
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BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

1975 FORD Pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, V8, ready to go... \$3295

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission, radio, work horse... \$1695

1976 FORD Explorer Pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio... \$4295

SPORTSMAN'S SET-UP

1969 TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, ice box, sleeps four. Comes with a 1973 JEEP Commando, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, metal top, excellent condition, buy the pair for only... \$3595

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, a sharpie... \$1695

1975 CHRYSLER Imperial, it's loaded it's the last of the Imperials... \$3895

FINANCING AVAILABLE

NICKEL USED CARS

MIDLAND MAIN & FLORIDA

Berg Motor Company's CLEARANCE OF ALL '78'S

• Oldsmobile
• Cadillac
• GMC Trucks

With some 70 units in stock, we offer a good selection of colors & trims.

Discounts are larger than ever! Higher Trade-In Allowance!

Come to Berg Tomorrow and get our Price!!

BANK RATE & GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

FOR SALE '75 TOYOTA COROLLA

36,500 miles
Excellent Shoppe

\$2050

FIRM
See at
3304 PROVIDENCE

THE GOING CONCERN
You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

1976 Mustang II, V-6, 4 speed. Very good condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 682-5272 or after 5 PM, 697-2545.

70 Lincoln Continental. New tires, new battery, low mileage, 682-1119 or 697-2722 ask for Tom.

1973 GMC van, 4 cylinder, standard, 2800, 684-5223.

1964 Galaxie, runs good, low mileage, 1968 Mercury, both standards. Call 684-0983.

1973 Firebird for sale or trade. Call after 5, 694-8387.

1977 Continental Mark V, 10,000 miles, loaded. One owner. Call Lee Johnson, 682-7992 or 694-3907.

1975 Grand Marquis Sedan. Loaded, 2200 miles, warranty transferable. \$2000 under sticker, 683-1534, after 4:30.

1964 Corvette coupe. Excellent condition. For details call 694-4366 or 682-5058 after 5 PM.

TERRIFIC school car. 1968 Rambler American, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioner, tape deck, new tires. See at 2102 Huntington.

1971 VW Camptroler, pop-top, new motor, new tires, air conditioner. Excellent mechanical condition, power and air, 694-7297 or 682-8922.

1975 VW Super Beetle, 21,000 miles, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track, very good condition, 628-Bedford.

1973 Plymouth Fury. Below wholesale. Excellent back to school car. Air, Michelin radials, \$1250, 694-2025.

4 door 1973 Ford Granada, low mileage, clean, good condition, 4 door 1974 Pontiac Catalina, clean, good condition, 55,000 miles. Also new CB AM-FM in-dash radio, 682-5863 after 5.

1974 Mustang II, Automatic, AM-FM tape, cruise, clock, Economatic school car, \$2700, Call 682-3917.

1963 Nova 55 hardtop, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, 5500, 379 Standalone.

1960 Jaguar Mark IV. Good condition. Best offer \$8400, (115) 336-5282 or 336-1200.

FOR sale, 77 Rally Sport. Piper, T 106, nice car, 363-9910 or 367-4239, Karen.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering, brakes, air, 4700 Ric, 694-9067 or 563-3782.

1976 Monte Carlo. Silver with burgundy interior. Excellent condition, 34,000 miles, 644-00, 682-1207.

1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door, 330 V-8, air and power. Good condition, excellent mechanical condition, \$1400, 682-1071.

1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, power, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, air. Excellent condition, 694-8174.

1973 Toyota Celica ST, 4 speed, good condition. Great gas mileage. Priced below book value, 697-5214 evenings and weekends.

1977 Thunderbird, 16,000 miles, AM-FM stereo with tape, cruise control and more. \$3995. Call 697-2146 after 4 PM.

1973 Pinto. New tires and brakes. Air conditioner, \$1195, 408 Princeton, 694-1320.

73 Buick Limited, 66,000 miles, \$2700, 694-2349.

SPOTLESS 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, silver on silver, 9,900 one owner miles. Has been meticulously maintained. All accessories including Astro-roof. See at 3522 Montclair, Odessa.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, 16,000 miles, like new, \$4,300 firm. Can be seen 8 to 5:30, Monday through Friday, 517 W. Francis St.

1973 Ford Mustang, Call 697-4037 after 5.

FOR sale, 1971 Pontiac Catalina 4 door. Power, air, heat. Transmission less than 7 years old. \$600. Call 683-1786.

1973 Corvette Convertible, one owner, low mileage, new paint, hardtop in closet. Excellent condition, 366-5650.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500. New vinyl top and seat covers. Call 683-1043.

1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V. White with a blue interior. Moon roof, blue velour interior, Carter Edition. Call 697-5640, after 5.

MUST see 1968 Corvette, 65,000 miles, immaculate, one owner, 104000, 2 tops, new 627, 684-2929.

FOR sale, 1974 Ford LTD Landau. Fully loaded, new tires, many extras. Call 694-8445.

1976 Chevrolet Concorde Station Wagon. Good buy, see to appreciate. Clean, 2 top, 682-5007.

1978 Cutlass Calais. Completely loaded, 6,000 miles. Call 682-8272 days, or 682-8272 nights and weekends.

1972 4 door Impala. New tires, new shocks, runs well, 62,000 miles, 8930, 684-4223.

1976 Elite (Sport). Original owner, AM-FM stereo, cruise, white on white, all extras, \$2995, 684-2927.

1968 Ford Mustang, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned, 684-8984.

64 Dodge Dart for sale. Start 4 transmission, blue, seats, \$275, 694-1794.

1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door, 318 V-6, automatic, transmission, power steering, good tires, \$1255, 682-4038.

HUNTING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON THESE...

1974 GMC SIERRA Automatic, power & air, cruise, tilt, extra nice... **\$2495**

GRANDE PICKUP

1977 TOYOTA SR5 10,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio... **\$4595**

PICKUP

1976 MUSTANG II 26,000 actual miles, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, like new... **\$3295**

LIFTBACK

1973 FORD TORINO 500 Good school car... **\$1495**

EXTRA NICE

1977 GRAND PRIX 13,000 actual miles, AM-FM radio, tilt, cruise... **\$5695**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

3100 WEST WALL DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

NEW 1978 BUICK OPEL "Ideal Second or School Car"

SPECIAL PRICE \$3553 \$533 Down Cash or Trade \$78.75 Per Month*

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2623 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

1973 Gran Torino \$1400. Good shape. Grey vinyl roof over copper body. 682-4177 after 6.

1971 Thunderbird, 8975. See at 1201 DeMar or call 694-2213.

1976 Cadillac Seville. Low mileage, good condition, \$8753. Call 697-3471 or 694-6487.

1972 Toyota wagon. Hatchback, 4 speed, air conditioner, 30 mpg, burns regular gas, and has steel belted radial tires. 633-Nelson Bldg. 694-2212.

1965 Chevrolet. Power steering and brakes. Good running school or work car. \$250, 409 Humboldt, 694-5038.

1972 Mazda RX1 coupe, good condition. Consider trade for older pickup and cash or \$1200, 563-2000.

1970 Mercury Montego 200 V-8, standard transmission. Has good tires and runs good, \$275, 682-8979.

1971 Datsun 4 door, excellent condition, mileage. Must sell before college. Call Will Lundy, 694-2750.

1968 Ford Galaxie. Very good condition. Air and power steering, 682-5013.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2-door V-6. Loaded, 4,000 miles, extended warranty. White with red interior, red Landau top. Call 694-1043.

1977 Buick Regal Landau, loaded, excellent condition. Will sell for book price, 697-3877.

BUICK Estate wagon, 1973, 453 engine. Excellent condition. 694-5029, 3607 Goodfry Court.

1973 Ford Ranch Wagon, 9 passenger. Good shape. Call 694-7091.

1968 Ford 4 cylinder, air conditioner, standard, 484 Humboldt.

SAFE BUY USED CARS

STOCK REDUCTION SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK!

Stock No.	Car and Description	Was	SAVE	NOW
P48	1978 MARK V, Luxury Interior	\$14,200	\$800	\$13,400
P44	1978 COUGAR XR-7, 8520 Miles	\$7995	\$600	\$7395
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AGA study reveals development bargain

By MAX B. SKELTON
 AP Oil Writer
 HOUSTON (AP) — An American Gas Association study says the development of additional domestic gas supplies is a capital investment bargain when compared with other energy sources.

Harvey A. Proctor, chairman of the trade group that represents most of the nation's gas distributors, says the study is important to consumers in that available capital is limited.

"Federal policies which ignore capital efficiencies in choosing future energy options do not benefit the American consumer," he said.

"Selecting the gas option, in almost all instances, means we can produce the necessary energy at the lowest possible capital cost. To the extent federal energy planners and policy

makers choose capital efficient energy options, more investment capital is available to meet other national needs."

Domestic consumers required about 74 quads — quadrillion British thermal units — of energy in 1977 and forecasts indicate consumption will rise to 100 to 120 quads by the year 2000.

The AGA study comparing capital requirements for alternative domestic energy supplies contends gas supply and utilization systems require substantially less capital investment than other new energy alternatives.

This is true, the study adds, from primary energy extraction through end use, including appliance costs.

Cost estimates for supplying an additional quad of end use energy, Proctor said, include \$74 billion for coal fired and \$99 billion for nuclear fuel generating plants when space is heated by electric resistance furnaces.

"Assuming full deployment of electric heat pumps, the capital investment required ranges from \$87 billion to \$105 billion, due to the higher investment cost of electric heat pumps rather than conventional heaters," Proctor said.

"By contrast, the capital cost of providing one additional quad with gaseous fuel, using conventional furnaces, is \$42 billion from new natural gas supplies, and only up to \$59 billion from high Btu coal gasification plants. With advanced gas heat pumps this would increase to only \$63 billion to \$70 billion."

Proctor, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., said the capital investment required to provide one quad of home heating with present solar technology is \$269 billion. For solar photovoltaic systems, he said, the figure jumps to \$697 billion.

The AGA study contends increasing domestic supplies of gaseous fuel for residential and commercial space heating is from 18 to 90 percent less capital intensive than obtaining the same amounts of end use heat energy by increasing electric generating capacity.

Proctor said the estimates of average capital requirements developed in the study include resource extraction, processing, conversion, transmission and distribution, and the cost of end use equipment.

Supplementing primary industrial requirements with gaseous fuels is generally less capital intensive, Proctor said, than with synthetic liquids fuels. Its capital requirements efficiency, he added, is three times that of developing new supplies of electricity for the industrial market.

"Generating additional electricity for premium industrial use would require from \$69 billion to \$97 billion per end use quad, which is more than twice what the cost would be using gaseous fuels such as Alaskan and high Btu coal which would cost \$32 billion and \$30 billion, respectively," Proctor said.

Selection of capital efficient energy options, Proctor said, not only benefits consumers but generally reduces inflationary pressures.



Bill R. Burnes

Bill Burnes promoted

Bill R. Burnes, Midland, has been promoted from Midland-Odessa Area sales manager to general sales manager, Cardinal Surveys Co.

According to J. D. McLaughlin, president, Burnes' responsibilities cover company sales operations in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, with special emphasis on fluid movement logging.

A former Texas Tech University student and Marketing-Management graduate of Angelo State, Burnes joined Cardinal in January 1976 after serving as Permian Basin industrial relations manager for a major oilfield equipment manufacturer.

He also is a former management instructor at Midland College.

Discovery in prospect

GALVESTON—Apache Corp. reported an indicated gas discovery in Jefferson County approximately 25 miles northeast of Galveston.

A dual completion will be attempted at the well, No. 1-77-S State Tract, in two Miocene formation sands which flowed gas during an eight-hour test at the combined rate of 5.126 million cubic feet per day.

Through perforations from 8,266 to 8,272 feet, the well tested at the rate of 1.991 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 10 1/4-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,690 pounds per square inch.

The well also tested at the rate of 3.135 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 14 5/8-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,750 pounds per square inch through perforations from 8,180 to 8,184 feet.

The well, which is four miles northwest of existing production, also discovered two other Miocene sands evaluated to be productive. Additional drilling is scheduled to commence immediately on the 1,280-acre lease block.

Agreement clears way for Alaska oil carrier

By STEPHEN FOX
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has agreed to finance \$78 million in pollution controls for Southern California Edison in order to clear the way for a huge Alaskan oil terminal in nearby Long Beach.

The terminal is part of a project to feed Alaskan crude oil to the Midwest through about 1,000 miles of pipeline stretching from Long Beach to Midland, Texas. Alaskan crude is currently being more expensively shipped to the Midwest via the Panama Canal and gulf coast ports.

The unusual agreement, believed to be the largest pollution tradeoff pact ever negotiated, was announced at a news conference here Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and officials of both companies.

"This is the first time business and government have come together to match economic expansion and environmental benefits," Brown said. "This proves environmental quality and economic expansion can go hand in hand."

The agreement calls for Sohio to spend about \$78 million for a sulfur dioxide scrubber and nitrogen oxide reduction equipment at Edison's Alamitos Generating Station in Long Beach. Sohio would also pay \$3 million to \$5 million to reduce emissions at 13 Southern California dry cleaning plants.

"This is the first time our pollution tradeoff policy has been applied to a large project and it sets a major precedent for industrial development in the nation," Brown said. "Often before, new industrial growth has meant a growth in air pollution. But under a new procedure developed by the ARB, this Alaskan oil terminal will be built without increasing smog levels. In fact, some improvement in air quality will almost certainly come about."

California's tradeoff policy, later adopted as part of the 1977 federal Clean Air Act, requires business to remove as much or more pollution as any new project would create. However, while federal rules require eliminating one pound of pollutant for each pound created — a one-for-one tradeoff — California law mandates a 1.2 for 1 tradeoff.

Cleveland-based Sohio, 50 percent owned by British Petroleum Ltd., has no facilities in Southern California at present. In order to achieve the required tradeoffs, Sohio had to agree to clean up another company's pollution.

Sohio first announced plans for the \$25 million terminal in 1975 but ran into objections from the California Air Resources Board (ARB), which said the project would damage air quality in Southern California.

Although Brown and Sohio officials termed the agreement a breakthrough in the terminal impasse, they cautioned that there were further hurdles to be overcome. The project must still be approved by the ARB, the South Coast Air Quality Management District and voters in Long Beach, where a referendum opposing the project is on the November ballot. A favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on the agreement is also needed.

The Sohio-Edison program will make the air in Long Beach nine times cleaner than it is now, according to both company and environmental agency officials. Sohio Vpce President J.R. Miller and Edison executive vice-president Howard P. Allen said the terminal could be completed in about 30 months after all necessary approvals are obtained.

T. E. Biery named VP

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Thomas E. Biery has been named acting vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, reports President Wayne Gibbens.

The association represents more than 7,000 oil and gas producers in Washington, D.C., and in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Illinois.

Biery joined the association in July. Prior to that, he was director of policy analysis for the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a Washington representative for the Southern California Gas Co. He served two years as the legislative assistant for Energy for U.S. Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma.

Prior to joining Bartlett's staff, he spent more than five years in various technical positions in the oil producing sector, including several years as the reservoir-production engineer for the Swanson River Oil Field near Anchorage, Alaska, and as an associate advisor on the foreign staff of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

C. B. Owen in new post

C.B. "Bud" Owen has been named senior vice president-Operations for Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., of Midland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Odessa-based Perry Gas Companies, Inc.

Owen formerly was employed by another Perry Gas Companies subsidiary, Perry Engineering Corp., as president. Previous to that, Owen was employed in the operation of gas gathering, compression and transmission systems with Colorado Interstate Gas Co. in the Texas Panhandle.

V. Wayne Jones, while retaining his present position as president of Perry Gas Processors, Inc., has been named president of Perry Engineering.

USGS believes shelf areas holds much oil

By PETER MATTIACE
 Oil rigs are plumbing the ocean floor off the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but little new oil has been brought ashore since the energy crisis began nearly five years ago. Government and industry experts insist, however, the scramble to the sea will hit paydirt.

The U.S. Geological Survey believes oil companies have tapped as little as 7 percent of the oil and 20 percent of the natural gas that may be in the Outer Continental Shelf along the three coasts.

It estimates that as much as 49 billion barrels of oil and 181 trillion cubic feet of natural gas still await the drill. If that's true, oil and gas off the United States could be as much as 6 percent of the world's supply.

Still, this optimistic estimate would mean there is only enough offshore oil to fuel America's current needs for about seven years, and only enough natural gas offshore for about six years.

The oil industry has paid \$10.76 billion to the federal government for the right to look offshore since the energy crisis and former President Nixon's call for accelerated drilling beyond older Gulf of Mexico and Southern California fields.

The industry has had some encouraging news for its money. Production is up in the Gulf and the first traces of hydrocarbons have been found under the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey. There also is a promising new strike in the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles and exploratory drilling is about to begin in Alaska's Lower Cook Inlet.

But there also have been setbacks. The leasing of the Georges Bank area has been postponed by a Massachusetts lawsuit, there was lackluster interest in the recent sale of a new area off Georgia and Florida and drillers found little of value in the Gulf of Alaska.

"It just proves that you never know what's really there until you drill some holes and hunt for it," said James Parrish, a Geological Survey official.

Nixon's directive resulted in some early increases in offshore production as oil fields in the Gulf of Mexico, where there are about 5,000 producing wells, increased their output.

There still is no crude or natural gas coming ashore from new "frontier" areas because of the time needed for leasing tracts, exploration and construction. It can take seven years from the time the company leases the site until production can begin on a potential field like the Baltimore Canyon Trough off the mid-Atlantic states.

Congress is expected to change the rules of off-shore drilling soon, requiring companies to use the safest technology, carry \$50 million in insurance against spills and pay 3 cents a barrel into a fund to cover cleanup costs for larger or unidentified spills.

It also would give local governments more say in federal leasing procedures and change bidding procedures. Until recently, the government received a 16.67 percent royalty on oil and gas produced.

The Interior Department is considering a royalty of up to 50 percent of the produced fuel, and already has used that formula for some offshore deals. About one-third of the 224 tracts leased in March in the Southeast Georgia Embayment were offered under that system.

Conoco aids university

ALPINE—The Sul Ross State University Division of Business Administration has received a \$2,000 donation from Continental Oil Co. in Midland.

Dr. Ed. Marcin, division director, said the money is to be used for scholarships and program development within the division.

"We are very pleased to receive such support from companies such as Conoco," Marcin said. "It gives us the chance to adapt our programs to fit the needs of the business world." Pete Matthews, division manager in Midland, presented the check to Marcin. Conoco has been making contributions to the Business Department the last four years.

Union test reports gas

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Union Oil Co. of California has announced an exploratory well in the Netherlands sector of the North Sea has tested gas.

The well, No. 4-L/11, tested at a rate of 18.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 5/8-inch choke from the interval at 11,428-11,640 feet.

The explorer is 22 miles offshore in 91 feet of water and is 123 miles from a pipeline connection.

It is the first well drilled in Block L-11 by a Union subsidiary, Union Oil Co. of the Netherlands, and the Koninklijke Nedlloyd Groep N.V. The Union subsidiary holds an 80 percent interest in the 87-square-mile block.

DOE names W. I. Tucker

DALLAS—The Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration has announced the appointment of Wayne I. Tucker as director, Office of Enforcement for Region VI which includes New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Tucker will oversee DOE's audit investigations of oil firms (other than the 34 major refiners which are the responsibility of Special Counsel for Enforcement), involving alleged petroleum pricing and allocation violations.

The enforcement office he heads is one of 10 regional enforcement offices which operate under the direction of Richard B. Herzog, ERA assistant administrator for Enforcement.

Tucker transferred to DOE from the U.S. General Accounting Office.

See-saw tilting toward compromise bill okay

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The political see-saw in Washington appears now to have tilted toward passage of the controversial natural gas bill compromise.

Now that a majority of Senate and House conferees has finally signed the measure, it will move to the Senate floor late this week or immediately after the Labor Day recess which ends Sept. 6.

An effort will be made to filibuster, thereby preventing a floor vote, but if that filibuster is broken the prospect is that the measure will be approved by the Senate. If that occurs, House approval very likely will follow.

The outcome, therefore, may well hinge on the success or failure of the attempt filibuster.

The odds appear to be against a successful filibuster attempt. For one thing, the Carter Administration is going all-out now for passage of the gas bill. If it can get this bill passed, then it will be able to say it has succeeded in getting an energy package written into law.

In addition, it's apparent that the mood of many members of Congress at this stage is to get the energy issue over and done with. So many are likely to vote for the natural gas bill, even though they may be far from satisfied with it, simply to put an end to the wrangling over the issue.

If the bill becomes law, the price for new gas sales will immediately rise about 50¢ per thousand cubic feet. And the price will continue to escalate at the rate of around 10 percent annually until controls would end in 1985.

(There are many who doubt that controls would actually be removed at that time. The bill contains provisions for an 18-month extension if the Administration of Congress chooses

to exercise that option. And Congress at that time could pass new legislation continuing controls.)

The fate of the gas bill—and, in effect, the fate of the entire energy package may well have been decided in sessions at the White House last Thursday night.

This was the setting: Backers of the compromise had not up to that point obtained a majority of signatures on the conference report. Without that majority, the bill could not reach floor vote.

Time was becoming a critical factor. The House was leaving Thursday night for a Labor Day holiday and would not return until Sept. 6. If the compromise were still assigned at that time, passage before adjournment in October would be out of the question.

It was critical for supporters of the compromise to get the bill cleared by the conferees so that the Senate, which is staying in session this week, could at least get a start on its consideration. That would set the stage for final action after the Labor Day recess is over.

Last Thursday, then, became the day to fish or cut bait.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill zeroed in on House conferees who had not made a final commitment. Similar efforts were under way on the senate side. However, as the day neared a close, there still were not enough signatures on the conference report.

President Carter then got directly involved. In meetings at the White House, the President talked first with Senate conferees and then with House conferees who hold the fate of the bill in their hands. It was an all-out, last-ditch effort in which the President made it clear he felt passage of the legislation was vital.

Later, at almost midnight, the word was out: A majority of conferees had agreed to sign the conference report.

It was, clearly, a victory for the Administration.

Different reasons were given by those agreeing to add their names to the list to provide the necessary majority.

On the Senate side, Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), one of those summoned to the White House, agreed to sign after he had received positive assurance from the President that the Administration would strongly and actively press for passage.

Domenici's stance was that he did not want to sign the conference report and then have the bill fail through lack of effort by the Administration. When he got the assurance from the President himself that there would be no lack of effort, he agreed.

From the House side, the key members in the White House sessions were Rep. James C.orman (D-Calif.) and Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.). When they agreed to sign the report; that provided 12 of the necessary signatures and Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Tex.).

Wilson was not at the White House sessions, having left town earlier in the day. But he had agreed to sign the conference report if 12 others did so. This would provide the necessary majority of the 25 House conferees.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said at a press conference Friday that the declining value of the U.S. dollar had played a role in intensifying Administration efforts to get a gas bill passed.

He said that passage of the bill would be considered by other countries as an indication that this country is, indeed, making an effort to cope with the energy problem.

Jackson said the vote in the Senate would be very, very close, but he was optimistic that the final result would be passage of the compromise gas bill.

Program organized

DENVER, Colo.—James J. Volker, executive vice president of Energy Management Corp., has announced the formation of the company's 1978-B Energy Gas & Oil Drilling Program with total capital of \$13,705,050.

The 1978-B partnership is the last of the company's two 1978 gas and oil drilling program partnerships. The first, 1978-A, was formed in April with total capitalization of \$11,041,414.

Energy Management is a subsidiary of Resources Investment Corp.

District geological offices are maintained in Oklahoma City, Midland, San Antonio, Houston and Lafayette, La.

Cotton hits gas opener

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc., has announced a gas discovery in the Morrow-Springer Trend of western Oklahoma.

The well, No. 1-A Shook in Caddo County, completed in a lower Morrow sand for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 25 million cubic feet of gas per day, from more than 80 feet of pay.

Survey counts 296 Basin rotaries working

A weekly survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment has found the two-state area with 296 rigs making hole.

Last week the survey also counted 296 rigs and a year ago at this time 287 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Taking over the lead on the survey, Lea County, N.M., reported 31 rigs going over last week's count of 28.

Eddy County went to second place as 27 rigs were spotted-making hole. Last week the survey counted 31.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader in activity, reported 24 rigs going, losing three operations over last week's count of 27.

In Hockley County 15 rigs were spotted and Gaines County followed with 14.

Other drilling activity in the two-state area is listed in the table below.

Eddy	27	31
Edwards	1	1
Fisher	0	1
Gaines	14	14
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	0	2
Hale	1	1
Hockley	15	16
Howard	2	1
Irion	5	5
Kent	2	3
Lea	31	28
Loving	1	2
Lubbock	3	3
Martin	6	5
Menard	0	1
Midland	4	2
Mitchell	1	2
Nolan	6	3
Otero	1	0
Pecos	24	27
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	9	9
Roosevelt	2	3
meels	5	7
Schleicher	5	6
Scurry	2	3
Sterling	9	9
Stonewall	8	7
Sutton	4	5
Terrell	3	3
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	2	1
Upton	6	1
Val Verde	5	4
Ward	8	7
Winkler	7	9
Yoakum	7	6
Total	296	296



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number of employees has increased 50%. And fringe costs have advanced over 300%. Chances are, "people costs" will continue to rise and management must continue to look for new ways to utilize this resource in the most profitable way.

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Chaste out of business

STONELEIGH, England (AP) — Shopfitter Stuart Bill makes wrought-iron chastity belts that can double as head protectors for cricket players. But Bill says business has been dismal lately, so he may be forced to drop this specialized line.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Hypertension often diagnosed wrongly

NEW YORK (AP) — Greater emphasis on early diagnosis and treatment of high blood pressure may mean that many persons — especially the elderly — are being misdiagnosed, according to Medical World News.

The magazine reports that some patients are consequently being subjected to unnecessary drug treatment.

Dr. J. David Spence, a Canadian physician, has warned that the standard arm or leg cuff measurements of blood pressure may be off by as much as 40 mm of mercury in elderly patients suffering from hardening of the arteries.

Similar errors may be recorded in younger persons with fat or large arms.

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HOUS Smith In Jon Han cations n His re vising Dr relations in 1974 a tions, ar manager tions and ing mana he was p the Lubb

DALLA has anno merger o owned su Inc. Inve tion and e interests fornia an gas and United R sectors of

OKLAH national (Co. have tors nomi ated by F Phoenix Elected board are chairman national; vice pres Stultz, ex concern. Elected ment slat den, and the Collec tration, U Platt w board a Gist wa the board presid elected vi Robert tary and named su tions.

Vis More pe Permian um Muse in July th month sin opened. Museum 844 perso seum's month, e were adu schoolege school ch counted. The Jul percent i July a ye greater month sin first ope Sept. 23, i In rele figures, it gave resu of more th chosen at June and revealed were fro

Oil Industry Notes

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—William F. McDermott has been named executive vice president of Occidental Oil Shale, Inc., assigned to the Grand Junction operations office.

Occidental Oil Shale, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

McDermott has served as vice president and general manager of the International Division of Diamond Shamrock Corp., in Cleveland, Ohio, the last two years.

DALLAS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced two promotions.

William R. Wiecek has been named area landman for the company's Denver District in Denver, Colo. He joined the company earlier this year as a landman.

Michael L. Laird has been promoted to district reservoir engineer in Denver. Laird joined the company in October 1976 as reservoir engineer for the corporate offices in Dallas. He later was promoted to senior reservoir engineer and prior to the recent promotion he was senior staff engineer in Dallas.

HOUSTON—Bill D. Holland, senior vice president of Exploration for Pogo Producing Co. has been appointed to the board of directors, it was announced by William C. Liedtke Jr., chairman of the Houston-based company.

Holland joined Exxon Co., U.S.A. in 1954 at Roswell, N. M., as a junior geologist. During his tenure with Exxon, Holland held positions of staff geologist, division production geologist, district superintendent and geological manager. He is a member of the West Texas Geological Society. He has been with Pogo since October 1977.

HOUSTON—Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc., has named Jon Hamilton Marketing Communications manager.

His responsibilities include supervising Drilco's advertising and public relations activities. He joined Drilco in 1974 as editor of company publications, and has served as assistant manager of advertising and publications and most recently as advertising manager. Prior to joining Drilco, he was public relations manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

DALLAS—Triton Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the completion of the merger of Invent Inc., into its wholly-owned subsidiary, Triton-North Sea, Inc. Invent is an oil and gas production and exploration company holding interests in producing fields in California and Texas and in undeveloped gas and gas-condensate field in the United Kingdom and Netherlands sectors of the North Sea.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Texas International Co. and Phoenix Resources Co. have announced that three directors nominated by TI and two nominated by Phoenix were elected to the Phoenix board of directors.

Elected to the Phoenix Resources board are George Platt, president and chairman of the board of Texas International; Robert C. Gist, executive vice president of TI, and Delwin C. Stultz, executive vice president of the concern.

Elected from the Phoenix management slate are Paul R. Stewart, president, and William H. Baughn, dean of the College of Business and Administration, University of Colorado.

Platt was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Gist was elected vice chairman of the board; Paul R. Stewart was elected president and Roger L. Davis was elected vice president-Finance.

Robert E. Dippo was named secretary and James A. Kishpaugh was named senior vice president-Operations.

HOUSTON—Nicola Papp, Gordon B. Reid, Bill R. Pottorf and Leroy J. Leonard Jr. have been named consultants with GeoQuest International, Inc., Houston-based exploration consultants.

Papp received an M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Houston in 1977.

Reid previously was employed as a geophysicist with several companies. Pottorf formerly was with Exxon Co., U.S.A., and Leonard was a senior geophysicist with Gulf Oil Co.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., senior vice president of Texaco Inc., announced the appointment of Norman G. Kittrell as general manager in the Producing Department-Eastern Hemisphere Operations. He is located in the company's Harrison, N.Y., offices. He joined Texaco in 1942 in Houston.

He is a graduate of The University of Texas in Austin with a degree in Petroleum Engineering. He served in various petroleum engineering positions until 1967 when he was appointed assistant division manager for the Denver Division, Producing Department-West United States.

In 1972, he was named assistant general manager of Operations of that department and in 1975 was named assistant to the senior vice president for Eastern Hemisphere Producing.

He was named assistant general manager in the Producing Department-Eastern Hemisphere Operations in 1976.

HOUSTON—Harold Decker has been elected to the board of directors of Rowan Companies, Inc. He is an independent oil investor and industry consultant in Houston. He is a director of Earth Resources Co. of Dallas and serves as a director of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Decker served previously on Rowan's board from July 1970 to April 1972.

DALLAS—Robert D. Johnson has been named communications coordinator, government and external affairs, for Sun Production Co. in Dallas. He is a veteran Dallas news communicator, having worked in radio and television news at KRLD and in public relations for the United Way.

HOUSTON—Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has acquired the drilling assets of Jack Houston Exploration Co., Inc., of Bowie. The purchase included two diesel-powered U-15 rotary drilling rigs with depth capabilities to 10,000 feet, and related transportation, operating and maintenance equipment.

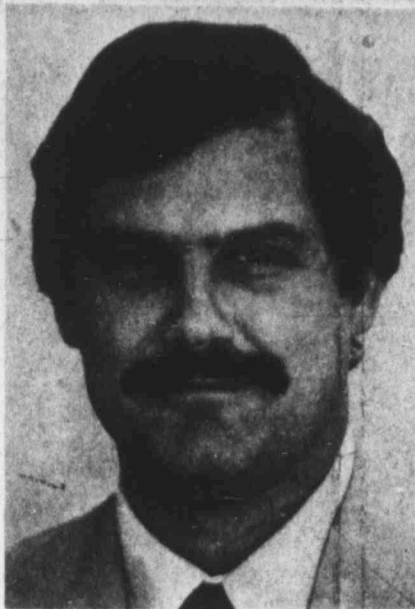
HOUSTON—Several management appointments have been announced by Eastern Hemisphere Operations, International Drilling Services Department of NL Baroid, NL Industries, Inc.

J. H. Whittlesey, former manager of Baroid of Nigeria, has been named marketing manager-West, Eastern Hemisphere Operations (EHO), with headquarters in London.

D. R. Henson, former operations manager, Western Region Domestic Drilling Services, has been appointed marketing manager-Middle East, DHO. He is headquartered in Athens, Greece.

D. N. Gregg, former manager of operations services-EHC, has been appointed manager of Pacific Operations.

Other management appointments in Pacific Operations include K. R. Jones, operations manager; F. C. Reid, sales manager; D. E. Wallette, manager of P. T. Baroid Indonesia, and C. G. Houwer, manager of Baroid Australia Pty., Ltd.



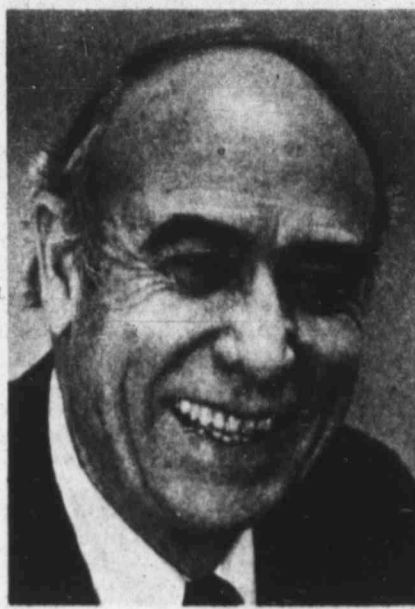
Neil A. Smoak



Tommy L. Knowles



Allen W. Cecil



Charles W. Thorp



Verla Lee Goins



Harry L. Tipton

IPAA names Ernest White

Ernest White, a native of Stanton and a former Midlander, has been named membership director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, reports IPAA president Jack M. Akhlen.

The organization is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

White is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a B.S. degree in Journalism. He is managing editor of the American Oil & Gas Reporter in Wichita, Kan., a post he has held since 1976.

He worked for The Reporter-Telegram as a reporter and for newspapers in New Mexico and Odessa before joining Philco-Ford in Houston in 1967 as senior publications engineer working on the Apollo Space Program.

White has responsibility for a youth recruitment program IPAA is planning.

Division organized

Coastal States Gas Corp. reported it has formed a new products supply division and elected Jose J. Iglesias a vice president of the company in charge of the new division and senior vice president of supply and marketing subsidiaries.

The new division is responsible for supplying petroleum products for the company's marketing subsidiaries, including products from three Coastal refineries.

Iglesias was vice president of Coastal States Marketing, Inc., in charge of heavy fuel oil sales and brokerage. He joined the Coastal organization in 1975 in Revere, Mass.

Exxon reports anniversaries, promotions, transfers, retirement

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced promotions, a retirement, transfers and long-service anniversaries in its Midcontinent Production Division and Southwestern Exploration Division offices in Midland.

Neil A. Smoak has been named district engineering manager, Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division. He was transferred from the Southeastern Division, Offshore District, New Orleans, La., where he was assigned Gas senior supervision engineer.

Smoak replaced Gerald B. Weeden who transferred to the East Texas

Division.

Smoak joined Exxon in 1969. He had been in the Offshore District since July.

Tommy L. Knowles has been promoted to senior supervising engineer and transferred to Planning and Analysis Group, Reservoir Engineering, Midcontinent Production Division.

Previously, he was in the South Texas Division, Kingsville District. He replaces Edward E. Stark who transferred to Oklahoma City as district engineering manager. Knowles has been with the company since 1973.

Allen W. Cecil has been transferred from Kingsville to Midland where he has been named division reservoir engineer, Midcontinent Production Division.

He was assigned in Kingsville as assistant district manager, South Texas Division. He joined Exxon in 1968.

Charles W. Thorp has retired from Exxon after 32 years of service. His retirement date was Aug. 1.

He joined the company in 1946 at Florey as a roustabout. He was transferred to the clerical group with West Texas assignments in Odessa and McCamey. In 1959, he was administrative supervisor in Avoca, serving later in Stamford and Abilene.

He was moved to Oklahoma City in 1975 where he began a one-year assignment as materials and transportation supervisor with Esso Exploration, Inc., in Walton-on-Thames, England. He moved to Midland in 1977.

Harry L. Tipton Jr. has observed his 30th anniversary with Exxon. He is unit head in Gas Accounting, Midcontinent Production Division.

He has been with Exxon since 1948. He was named senior administrator in Division Accounting here in 1966.

Verna Lee Goins, senior office assistant in Information Systems, Records Center, Southwestern Exploration Division, also has observed here 30th year with the company.

She joined the division as field lab assistant in 1948 in Midland. Assignments were in the drafting section—Geology and Scouting groups. Subsequently, she was assigned to the Records Center.

UT regents approve two professorships

AUSTIN—University of Texas System Board of Regents took action last week regarding two professorships in the Department of Geological Sciences at UT-Austin.

The regents approved the establishment of the Leonidas T. Barrow Professorship when the endowment reaches \$10,000. Ray D. Woods has pledged to establish with the regents as trustee a Charitable Remainder Unitrust of about \$50,000 with income to be paid to Woods

for his lifetime.

In addition, the university has approximately \$35,000 in gifts and pledges for the professorship, which is in memory of Leslie Bowling, a geology alumnus (B.A. 1928). He was an active member of the Geology Foundation Advisory Council from 1963 to 1975 when he was named an honorary life member.

He served as chairman in 1970-73. Bowling died June 12, 1977.

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Visitations set record

More people visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland in July than in any other month since the museum opened.

Museum data shows 5,844 persons saw the museum's exhibits last month, of which 4,919 were adults and 925 were school-age children. Pre-school children were not counted.

The July total was 8.8 percent higher than in July a year ago and was greater than in any month since the museum first opened its doors Sept. 23, 1975.

In releasing visitation figures, the museum also gave results of a survey of more than 500 visitors, chosen at random, in late June and early July. It revealed that 60 percent were from outside the

Midland-Odessa area. Thirty-six percent of those visitors were from other Texas cities, and 24 percent were from out of state.

The museum is doing the job predicted for it while it was still in the planning state, Russell J. Remslund, its president, said. "We are attracting

substantial numbers of tourists while keeping the museum a major cultural and educational asset for the Basin.

"There is no reason why it shouldn't play a still greater role in times to come," he added.

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Elcor sets sales mark

Sales and earnings for the fiscal year and fourth quarter ended June 30 were at the highest level for the respective periods in Elcor Corp.'s history, Roy E. Campbell, president, announced.

For the fiscal year, income before extraordinary items increased 63 percent to \$4,707,000 or \$1.17 per share from \$2,891,000 or 72 cents per share, and net income increase 74 percent to \$9,227,000 or \$2.30 per share from \$5,315,000 or \$1.32 per share in fiscal 1977.

Sales and revenues of \$140,837,000 were up 53 percent from \$91,793,000 last year.

For the fourth quarter, income before extraordinary items of \$1,380,000 or 34 cents per share was 40 percent higher than \$983,000 or 25 cents per share; net income of \$2,706,000 or 67 cents per share was 67 percent higher than \$1,625,000 or 41 cents per share for the prior year quarter.

Sales and revenues increased 41 percent to \$35,940,000 from \$25,523,000 in the same period a year ago.

Geophysics course set

A course in Elementary Geophysics will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 22-31.

The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The four-session course is an introduction to geophysics, designed for geophysical technicians, and it is recommended as a preliminary course to Practical Geophysics-II for persons with limited backgrounds in geophysics.

The instructor is Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist for American Quasar Petroleum Co. in Midland.

Outpost test

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 15 J. G. Allen is a re-entry project 1.5 miles north of the lone producer in the Moore-Hooper (Ellenburger) field of Loving County.

The project, to be deepened to 22,124 feet, is 1,320 feet from southwest and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 90, block 1, W&NW survey.



D. J. Pemberton



R. P. Huggins



J. L. Barbee

Gulf announces 4 retirements

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. has announced the retirements of four persons in its Western Division, Southwest District, with headquarters in Midland.

R. P. Huggins of Odessa, rig superintendent for the Odessa Area Production Department, retired after 38 years and 4 months with the company.

He joined the concern in 1940. He has been a roustabout, field foreman, assistant superintendent, drilling

foreman and drilling supervisor.

D. J. Pemberton of Hobbs, N. M., lease operator for the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, leaves the company after 36 years and 3 months.

He started his Gulf career in 1942 and has served as a roustabout and lease pumper.

C. O. Sword of Odessa, retired from the Production Department after 31 years and 2 months. He was an instrument technician in the Goldsmith

Area. He joined Gulf in 1947 and has served as a roustabout, lease pumper, lease operator, production foreman and instrument man.

J. L. Barbee, well tester in the Crane Area and a resident of Fort Stockton, retired after 26 years and 4 months. His first Gulf job was in 1952. In addition to his retirement classification he had worked as a lease pumper.

Retirement date for each was Aug. 1.



A \$1,000 GRANT from Pennzoil Co. to the Midland College Petroleum Technology program was made recently. H. W. Hollingshead Jr., Western Division

Exploration manager and administrative division manager for Pennzoil, left, makes the presentation to Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president.

Montana office opens

BILLINGS, Mont.—Boyd Henneman has opened petroleum geological offices in Billings to represent Greenwood Resources, Ltd., of Denver and Miller Brothers Oil Corp. of Allegan, Mich.

Henneman formerly was chief geologist for Hancock Enterprises of Billings. Prior to joining Hancock in 1969.

Refinery runs climb

AUSTIN—Fifty-four Texas refineries processed 140,228,171 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during June 1978, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

This volume compared with 139,917,394 barrels in the previous June, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations: Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 147,249,310 barrels in May.

Texas refineries ran 121,438,807 barrels of crude oil in June compared to 120,526,986 barrels in June 1977 and 127,490,019 barrels in May 1978.

Products manufactured in June totaled 140,865,770 barrels, up from 140,170,389 barrels in the same month of 1977, and down from the 147,195,609 barrels in May.

June manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 59,861,560 barrels, compared to 58,247,338 barrels in the year-earlier month and 59,314,983 barrels in May.

Texas refineries manufactured 9,152,142 barrels of home heating oil in June—a decrease of 3,563,771 barrels from the year-earlier volume. May output was 12,046,807.

Producer completes

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 2-K Jones has been completed as the third Cisco gas well in the Dove Creek multipay area of Irion County. It is a one and one-quarter mile southeast extension.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,910,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,739 to 5,818 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

It is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block 20, H&T survey and 14 miles southeast of Mertzon.



John A. Burlison

Oxy opens new office

Oxy Petroleum, Inc.—the domestic exploration and producing division of Occidental Petroleum, has announced the opening of exploration offices for the New Mexico-West Texas Area in Midland.

They are in the Permian Corp. Building, 15089 W. Wall St. John A. Burlison has been named district manager and will report to the division office in Houston.

Burlison received a degree in Geology from The University of Texas at Austin and began his career with the International Boundary and Water Commission in Alpine in 1949.

He moved to Midland in 1951 with Cooperative Refining Association. He also has worked for Texas Gulf Producing Co. and Monterey Oil Co.

For the last 17 years he has been associated with Exxon Co., U.S.A. as a geologist or geophysicist in Roswell, N. M., and Midland.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the Society of Professional Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Montana office opens

BILLINGS, Mont.—Boyd Henneman has opened petroleum geological offices in Billings to represent Greenwood Resources, Ltd., of Denver and Miller Brothers Oil Corp. of Allegan, Mich.

Henneman formerly was chief geologist for Hancock Enterprises of Billings.

Five wildcat operations among Permian Basin area oil, gas activity

Five more wildcat operations, field area projects and wells have been reported in Permian Basin areas.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-1 Houston is to be drilled as a 12,700-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 15 miles southwest of Lamesa.

The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 271, Loving County School Land survey. There is no nearby deep production.

EDDY TEST

Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth and Midland announced location for a 13,000-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, 10 miles east of Carlsbad.

It is No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-21s-28e and one mile northwest of a 4,725-foot dry hole and four miles northwest of the US (Morrow gas) pool and three and three-quarters miles east of the Pentron Draw (Morrow gas) field.

SUNEX TRY

Sunex Energy Corp. of San Angelo spotted a 3,350-foot Strawn wildcat in Tom Green County, 4.5 miles northeast of Christoval.

It is No. 1 Johnson, 467 feet north of the northeast corner of J. E. Deboer survey No. 93, then 467 feet west to location in J. R. Craddock survey No. 1.

The site is 5/8 mile northwest of the recently-opened Christoval, North (Palo Pinto gas) field.

FISHER WILDCAT

Tuthill & Barbee of Amarillo No. 1 Wetzel is to be dug as a 6,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, 10 miles northwest of Sweetwater.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1119, block 3, H&T survey and one of Post.

It is contracted four

and three-quarters miles northwest of the Claytonville (multipay Canyon) field and two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Claytonville, North (Ellenburger) field.

RUNNELS TEST

Fargo Exploration Co. of Abilene No. 1 J. B. Fiveash and others as a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, eight miles northwest of Ballinger and 3/4 mile southeast of the Oakes (Goen lime) pool. It is separated by a depleted producer and a pair of dry holes.

Location is 1,400 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of Thomas T. Williamson survey No. 12.

EDGE TESTS

A pair of projects have been spotted in the Tom Tom (San Andres) area of Chaves County.

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 4 Amoco Federal is to be drilled at the northeast side of the pool and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e and 14 miles south of Kenna. It is to drill to 4,100 feet.

Moranco of Hobbs, N. M., No. 1 Western Reserve-State is a new 4,000-foot project at the southwest edge of the pool.

Location is 853 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 32-7s-31e and 16 miles south of Kenna.

GARZA STEP-OUT

Traverse Corp. of Wichita Falls staked its No. 3-34 J. F. Lott and others 1/2 mile north and slightly west of the discovery well of the Bowjack (Strawn) field of Garza County, eight miles south

8,450-foot bottom and is 660 feet from north and 1,340 feet from east lines of the south half of section 34, block 2, T&NO survey.

STRIKE OFFSETS

Convest Energy Corp. of Houston staked two offsets to its recent re-opener of the Pollar (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, 2.5 miles southwest of Polar.

No. 3 Wayne Williams and others is one location south of the strike and 2,866 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey. Convest No. 2 Wayne Williams and others is one location east of the well and 1,000 feet from north and 2,666 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&TGN survey.

The tests are to be drilled to 7,750 feet.

MARTIN TRY

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 Holt has been staked as a southwest offset to RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wolcott-Adobe, discovery well of the one-well Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field of Martin County.

The 12,500-foot operation is 15 miles northwest of Stanton and 1,173 feet from south and 6,507 feet from west lines of Hartley County School Land survey.

UPTON TESTER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-D Half Estate is a new 5/8-mile east stepout to the one-well Old Upland (Bend) field of Upton County, 15 miles north of Rankin.

Operator staked location 1,889 feet from south and 1,910 feet from east lines of section 58, block Y, TCRR survey.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 142, T&S&L survey.

The location is one and one-quarter miles north of Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field of the Gomez, Northwest (Wolfcamp gas) pool.

PECOS AREA

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa No. 2-18 Abilene Christian College is a new 17,000-foot operation in Pecos County, 36 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The project, a 3/4 mile west stepout to Ellenburger and Wolfcamp production in the Grey Ranch multipay field, is 1,320 feet from south and 1,580 feet from west lines of section 18, block 101, TCRR survey.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Robbins Petroleum Corp. of Longview will re-enter the former Shell Oil Co. No. 12 Meek Ranch, which was drilled as a core test in Sutton County, and clean out to 4,800 feet.

Completion attempt will be made in the Strawn gas zone of the Seco (Strawn oil and gas) field, 35 miles southeast of Sonora.

The project will be operated as No. 1-15 Meek Ranch.

Test site is 1,900 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 15, block 7, TW&NG survey.

CROCKETT OFFSET

A southwest offset to production in the two-well Bair (San Andres) field of Crockett County has been staked by Jim Rich Oil Operator of San Marcos.

It is No. 3 Gulf-Millspaugh, 1,731.76 feet from north and 1,860.75 feet from east lines of section 42, block 1, K&GN survey.

It is contracted to 2,500 feet.

GAS STRIKE

Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene has reclassified its No. 1 Flay Brevard as an upper Capps lime gas discovery.

A former oil producer, it was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 130,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,541.5 to 3,545.5 feet after 800 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 8,750 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey and one mile west of Ackerly.

Rial No. 1 Zant, one mile west of Ackerly in Dawson County, potential for a daily flowing potential of 176 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 8,422 to 8,578 feet. The pay was fractured with 100,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,750 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7, block F, GC&SF survey.

FISHER OILER

Bettis, Boyce & Stovall of Graham filed potential test for its No. 3-C Bryan, new well in the Judy Gail (Canyon) pool of Fisher County.

The oiler, one and three-eighths miles northeast of other production, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 4,459 to 4,462 feet after 750 gallons of acid.

The well is four miles

northwest of Hamlin and 660 feet from south and 563 feet from east lines of section 4, W. E. Kave survey.

It was drilled to 4,482 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom.

SIXTH WELL

Bryan Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 J. W. Wickham has been completed as the sixth well in the Raven Creek (Strawn) pool of Fisher County, two miles east of Newman.

Operator reported a 24-hour flow of 195 barrels of 47.6-gravity oil, no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,864 to 4,872 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 5,167 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,159 feet.

The location is 990 feet from north and east lines of George Creath survey No. 221.



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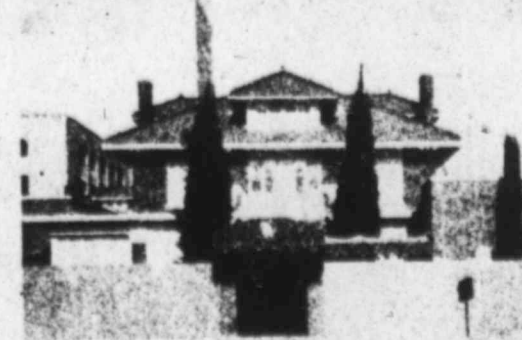
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WPC INC.

Campbell, Oilers charge past Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell charged 55 yards for a touchdown, unleashed a clearing block for another score, and rushed for 151 yards Saturday night, sparking the Houston Oilers to a 27-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Campbell, the \$1.3 million rookie from the University of Texas, broke through the middle of the Cowboys' Doomsday defense late in the middle of the third quarter, fought off cornerback Benny Barnes and scored standing up, giving Houston a 14-6 lead.

LESS THAN TWO minutes later, Ronnie Coleman scored on a two-yard run after an interception, clinching the victory.

With just 46 seconds left in the first half, Campbell hit safety Cliff Harris with a smashing block, clearing the path for Coleman's 18-yard touchdown run.

The touchdown put Houston ahead 7-6 at halftime, with Dallas' only points coming on field goals of 30 and

20 yards by Jay Sherrill. But it was Campbell's scoring run that deflated the sellout pro-Cowboys' crowd of 62,242 and this game billed as the "Texas Professional Football Championship."

Former Cowboys kicker Toni Fritsch booted field goals of 40 and 43 yards for Houston.

After a scoreless first period, Sherrill, a free agent from North Carolina State, kicked a chip-shot field goal to give Dallas the only lead it had.

The Oilers scored their first touchdown the hard way with officials calling back an apparent 72-yard scoring run by Coleman because tackle Morris Towns was detected offsides.

Undaunted, Campbell thundered 34 yards over the middle to set up Coleman's touchdown run.

THE WORLD CHAMPIONS took the second-half kickoff and stormed to the Oiler 3-yard line where strong safety Bill Currier made a clutch tackle of Tony Dorsett to stall the

drive on a third down and three play.

Dallas had to settle for Sherrill's second field goal and it wasn't to prove enough as the Tyler, Texas, native put on a familiar show for fans in this section of the country. Campbell gained his 151 yards on only 14 carries.

Roger Staubach, the veteran Cow-

SPORTS

boy quarterback, played only the first half and completed seven of 11 passes for 108 yards.

White had a miserable outing capped by linebacker Art Stringer's interception, which he returned 31 yards to the Dallas 5-yard line. Coleman scored from two yards out with no time showing on the clock in the third period.

Doug Dennison scored from two yards out with 61 seconds left in the game for a consolation Cowboy marker.

Houston is now 8-4 in its all-time preseason record against Dallas in the game for the Governor's Cup.

Houston	27	14	00-27
Dallas	13	03	07-13
Dal—PG Sherrill 30			
Hou—Coleman 18 run (Fritsch kick)			
Dal—PG Sherrill 20			
Hou—Campbell 55 run (Fritsch kick)			
Hou—Coleman 2 run (Fritsch kick)			
Hou—PG Fritsch 40			
Hou—PG Fritsch 43			
Dal—Dennison 2 run (Butler kick)			
A—62,342			

First downs	12	16
Rushes-yards	54-207	29-133
Passing yards	11	108
Returns yards	31	13
Passes	3-6-0	15-24-1
Punts	4-36	4-43
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	2-10	9-57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Houston, Campbell 55, Coleman 18-47.	
Dallas, Dorsett 14-72, Newhouse, 6-30.	
PASSING—Houston, Staubach 3-6-0, 33, Dallas, Staubach 3-6-0, 108; White 2-7-1, 13; Carrano, 6-4-0, 67.	
RECEIVING—Houston, Barber 1-30, T. Wilson 1-11, Dallas, Hill 1-45 Johnson 2-8.	



Butch Johnson of Dallas misses pass in Cowboy end zone.

Buccaneers post win again, 14-3 over Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reserve fullback Jimmy DuBose spearheaded two touchdown drives Saturday night as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers re-

mained unbeaten in National Football League exhibition play with a 14-3 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

DuBose saw action in the first and third quarters and accounted for 48 yards and a touchdown on seven carries.

Exhibition game brings surprises

By Steve O'Brien
R-T Sports Writer

IRVING — Everybody knows the main purpose of exhibition football games is for coaches to play a lot of people, get a look at some newcomers and develop strategies for the regular season.

In general, exhibition football games serve to prepare teams for the tough row they have to hoe in the regular season. Winning or losing isn't the most important aspect of these summer contests—practice, preparation and organization are the keys, right? For these reasons, the

NFL exhibition season is notorious for boring and sloppy displays of football.

Only thing is, somebody evidently slipped the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers the wrong script for Saturday night's game in Texas Stadium.

It was my first trip to Irving for a Cowboys' game, and with the regular season still two weeks away, I figured I might have a tough time staying awake until the end of the game. After all, my only frame of reference for preseason games was a Rams-

(Continued on Page 6D)

Western Henrico, Denison win national girls softball titles

Western Henrico, Va. and Denison, Tex. have been crowned national champions.

The Virginians came from behind to topple the host Midland All-Stars, 9-8 in the finals of the Division III Tourney while Denison just had too much muscle for the Hobbs, N.M. All-Stars, winning the Division IV crown, 21-10 at Lancaster Park Saturday afternoon.

The three-day tourney came to and end after nine teams opened play on Thursday in bids for national championships.

Midland blew an 8-3 lead to the Virginia champions and lost it the hard way in the seventh inning when Western Henrico scored three runs to take the title from the Tall City team and an error was the difference during the rally.

MIDLAND TOOK a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning and appeared to be in great shape even in the seventh with two out before the roof fell in. The Midlanders jumped off to its 5-0 lead in the first when Leslie Parke, Janice Littlefield and Tammy Williams all walked. Sharon Miller was safe on an error by the centerfielder and Inez Reyes walked along with Julie Yates to give Midland its big advantage.

Western came back to score a single run in the bottom of the inning on three walks and an error, but Midland scored one in the second and two in the third for an 8-1 lead.

Miss Reyes knocked in a run in the second with a base hit and in the third, Susan Shoemaker, an all-tourney selection, singled along with Gina Hill to get the hosts off to a great start. Two outs later, Sandy Alvarado singled in two runs.

The Virginians added three runs in the bottom of the third to cut the lead to 8-4 and Midland missed a golden opportunity in the fifth when it loaded the bases, but failed to score.

DEBBIE MOSS, Henley and Cindy Bowen, all had base hits for Western

in the third inning while Danae Howell and Butler walked during the rally.

With one out in the seventh, Lisa McGee walked and Henley had a base hit, but an error in the outfield enabled the tying and winning runs to cross the plate.

Midland would have had to beat the Virginia entry twice to win the crown since it had already lost, 10-8, to them earlier in the tourney.

In the Division IV finals, Denison took a 1-0 lead on Hobbs in the first inning, but the New Mexico team

erupted for six runs for a 6-1 lead in the bottom of the inning.

Pat Wallace walked and Juanita Campbell doubled to get the Denison Stars their first run.

Three walks, a double by Glenna Armstrong, got Hobbs off fast. Janet Warren and Debbie Mendolia also had hits for the New Mexicans.

DENISON CAME back with three runs in the second on a double by Rita Key who was the winning pitcher along with a single by all-tourney choice Pam Caldwell and an error to

make it 6-4.

Hobbs added another run for a 7-4 lead, but a 12-run explosion by Denison made it 16-7 and it was all over with for Hobbs. In that eruption, Denison took advantage of five walks, three errors along with a double by Caldwell.

Denison only outhit Hobbs, 11-9, but the North Texas outfit was too tough to overcome.

Midlanders named to the all-tourney team besides Miss Shoemaker were Suzanne McGaha in Division III while Miss Ochsner and Miss Crow of the Midland Division IV All-Stars were also chosen.

All-Tournament teams

DIVISION IV SELECTIONS
Misty Barnwell, Hobbs, N.M. All-Stars.
Pat Wallace, Denison, Tex. All-Stars.
Eva Rich, Snyder, Tex. All-Stars.
Julie Ochsner, Midland, Tex. All-Stars.
Pokie Braxton, Denison, Tex. All-Stars.
Daria Garvin, Hobbs, N.M. All-Stars.
Sharon Halford, Snyder, Tex. All-Stars.
Pam Caldwell, Denison, Tex. All-Stars.
Cindy Crow, Midland, Tex. All-Stars.
Juanita Campbell, Denison, Tex. All-Stars.
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Kim Varnor, Hobbs.

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY: Hobbs, N.M.

DIVISION III SELECTIONS

Sherry Clark, Hobbs, N.M. All-Stars.
Karen Townsend, Odessa, Tex. All-Stars.
Susan Shoemaker, Midland, Tex. All-Stars.
Lori Henley, Western Henrico, Va. All-Stars.
Cheri Harrison, Abilene, Tex. South All-Stars.
Debbie Moss, Western Henrico, Va. All-Stars.
Suzanne McGaha, Midland, Tex. All-Stars.
Rose McKenzie, Odessa, Tex. All-Stars.
Karen Widman, Hobbs, N.M. All-Stars.
Kendra Badgett, Abilene, Tex. South Stars.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Laurie McGee, Western Henrico.

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY: Western Henrico, Va. All-Stars

Hill talks about return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Calvin Hill is scheduled to meet with Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee early next week to discuss the prospects of Hill's returning to the team, according to a Redskins spokesman. Hill walked out of the team's training camp in Carlisle, Pa., two weeks ago.

Hill and Pardee met Friday night for what the spokesman termed preliminary talks about Hill's future. Hill said after the Saturday meeting that it was still too soon to say that he would be returning to the team.

Pardee said that no decisions were made during the Saturday meeting.

The two met at the Hilton Hotel in Baltimore before the team's 17-16 win over the Colts in Memorial Stadium.

Many assumed Hill would retire after leaving the Redskins camp. According to Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard, no other NFL teams have expressed an interest in the 31-year-old running back.

There have also been reports that Hill, who comes from Baltimore, was interested in being traded to the Colts.



DROPPED BALL costs Hobbs, N.M. an out during Division IV finals of National United Girls Softball Association Tourney Saturday afternoon, as the Denison All-Stars took an impressive 21-10 win over the New Mexicans for the coveted first place trophy. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Eastern Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Jackson	33	22	.600	San Antonio	29	21	.580
Arkansas	29	25	.537	Midland	28	21	.572
Shreveport	27	27	.500	El Paso	25	25	.500
Tulsa	18	34	.345	Amarillo	17	32	.348

Sunday's Games
Amarillo at Midland, (ppd., rain)
Shreveport 3-3, Jackson 2-0
Arkansas 3, Tulsa 1
San Antonio at El Paso (late game).

National League

EAST				WEST			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	64	55	.538	Kansas City	67	57	.540
Chicago	62	59	.512	Texas	60	60	.500
Pittsburgh	58	62	.483	Oakland	62	63	.496
Montreal	58	65	.472	Minnesota	56	67	.455
St. Louis	51	72	.415	Chicago	51	70	.421
New York	50	72	.410	Seattle	45	77	.368

Saturday's Games
New York 8, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2, 1st game
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd game, ppd., rain

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
San Diego 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0

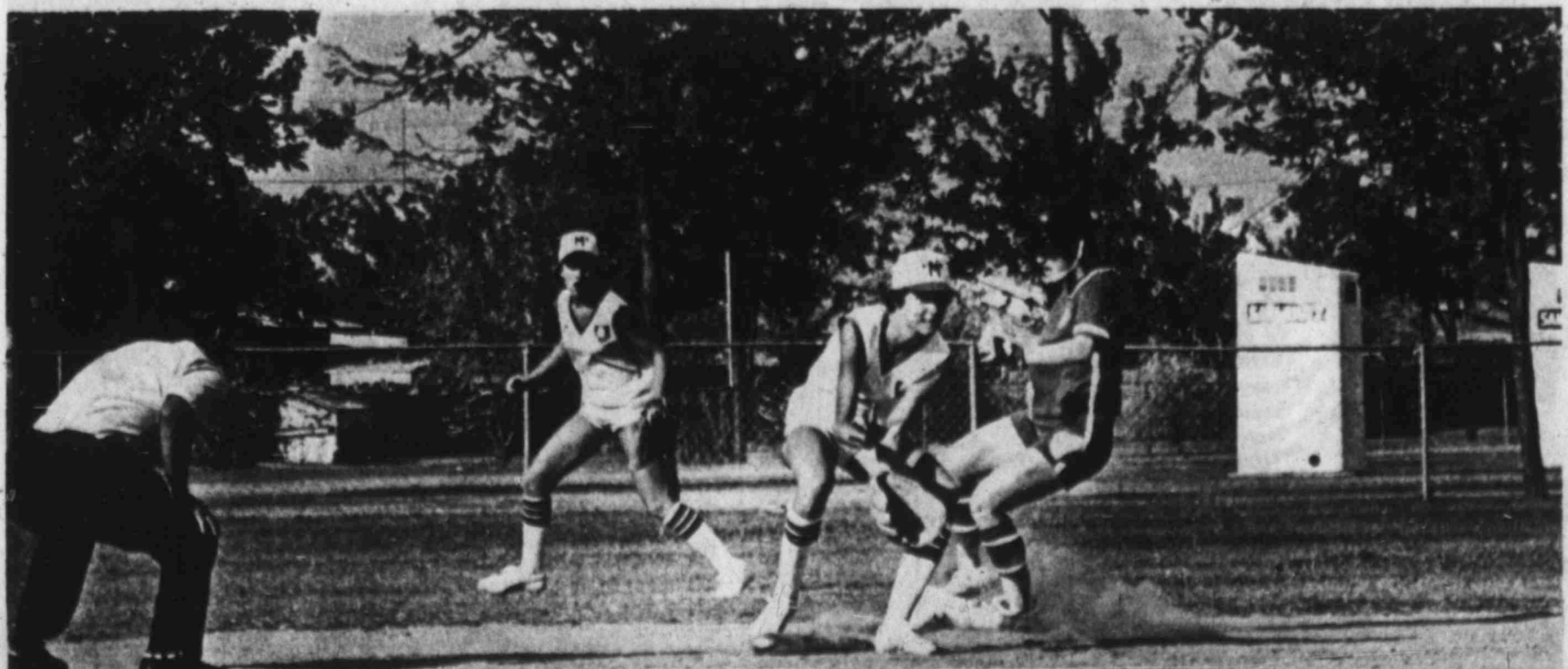
Sunday's Games
Houston (Dixon 6-9 and J. Niekro 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-2 and Rooker 7-8), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 12-7) at New York (Swan 6-5), 2:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Owchicko 8-9) at Montreal (Fryman 7-7), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-2) at Chicago (Barris 3-8), 2:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta (P. Niekro 12-12) at St. Louis (Lopez 3-1), 2:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 3, Texas 0
Oakland 8, Boston 4
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5, Toronto 0
Baltimore at California, (n)
New York at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (Stone 9-9) at Cleveland (Waltz 7-13)
Toronto (Jefferson 7-10 or Kirkwood 1-1) at Minnesota (Jackson 4-4)
Detroit (Young 4-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 15-7)
Texas (Matlack 11-8) at Kansas City (Spittorff 14-10)
Baltimore (D. Martinez 9-10) at California (Tanana 10-7)
Boston (Eckersley 13-5) at Oakland (Norris 8-1)



Out at second is Virginia's Lisa Butler as Midland's Suzanne McGaha puts the tag on her during finals at Lancaster Park Saturday afternoon. Western Henrico, Va. won the championship with a come-from-behind 9-8 win over the Midland entry in Division III. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

Softball action fast, furious in national UGSA tourney



Midland's Susan Nix lays down perfect bunt in tourney.



Carol Armstrong of Hobbs, N.M. scores against Midland.



Cindy Crow of Midland, makes difficult catch in the sun.

Todd, Robinson guide New York over Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterbacks Richard Todd and Matt Robinson threw touchdown passes and running back Kevin Long swept three yards for another score Saturday night, leading the New York Jets to a 23-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Jets, who led 13-0 at halftime, scored first when Todd lofted a 16-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Wesley Walker with 3:36 left in the opening period. Pat Leahy's extra point kick was short.

New York scored again when Robinson, a second-year pro, got up from a 10-yard sack and on the next play fired a 37-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Derrick Gaffney.

Cowboys lose

(Continued from Page 5D) Browns exhibition I had the pleasure (or displeasure) to attend back in 1971.

I was a youngster at the time and the details aren't real clear, but I vividly remember thinking it was, without a doubt, the worst football game I'd ever seen.

This then was what I anticipated for the Dallas-Houston matchup.

I was in the stadium no more than a few seconds before I had to re-evaluate those pre-conceived notions.

For one, the state pride involved was much more visible than I could have believed possible. Oklahoma born and bred, I had no idea what was in store for me.

The fans were wild with excitement, to say the very least (that is at least in the early going). Honestly, I never thought I'd see the day when 64,000 people would come out to see a game that meant absolutely nothing in terms of standings or playoffs.

And the Oilers and sometimes the Cowboys gave them plenty to cheer about.

I wouldn't go so far to call it a flawless contest, but both teams seemed honed to a fine point after only a few weeks of work, at least for a half.

The hitting was hard, as hard as any football game I've ever watched. Both offenses were clicking, but neither defense made things easy.

Houston wanted desperately to knock off the state's pride from the north—and it showed. Dallas, on the other hand, had revenge in their eyes after last year's exhibition loss—and it showed—for a while.

It reminded me of fighting with my big brothers. Whoever lost knew it would be tough to live down.

All in all, my first time out covering the Cowboys was a memorable one. I couldn't asked for much more.

If this is just preseason, I can't wait until they start playing for keeps—in both halves.

Tapie sharing lead in Westchester Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Longshot Alan Tapie parlayed a hole-in-one and a birdie-birdie finish into a 4-under-par 67 and a tie with journeyman Gibby Gilbert for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Tapie, a mustachioed non-winner in 4 years of tour activity, and the sturdy Gilbert had matching 54-hole totals of 205, 8 strokes under par on the hilly

little 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course just north of New York City. Gilbert shot a 68 in the warm, almost windless weather.

Hubert Green, who said he "had a chance to blow the tournament wide open" with a front-side 31, cooled off to a 37 on the back nine and, with a 68, was one shot out of the lead at 206.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the British Open and three American tourna-

ments this year, was in danger of falling out of contention for a third Westchester championship but birdied two of his last three holes to get in at par 71 and 207, only 2 strokes back going to today's final round of the chase for a \$60,000 first prize.

HE WAS TIED with Dave Eichelberger, Grier Jones and Lee Elder, also 6 under par. Elder had a 68. Jones shot a 66. Eichelberger came from far off the pace with a 66 that, strangely, included only a pair of 3s on his card and those on the first 2 holes.

"Obviously, I wasn't all that great," said Nicklaus, who had to rally from a double-bogey 6 in the 12th hole, where he drove into a fairway bunker and hit the lip coming out, and required 35 putts on the sometimes-bumpy greens.

Tom Watson topped a group of four at 208 after a 70. Second-round leader Ed Sabo fell back with a 74-209.

John Mahaffey, recent winner of the PGA and seeking a third consecutive victory here, shot a 72 and was a distant 7 strokes behind at 212. He was tied with Andy North, the defending champion and U.S. Open title-holder who had a 69.

Tapie, 29, winner of \$46,000 this season in his best year ever, hit irons close for birdies on the second and fifth holes and heard the roar when Bob Greenwood, playing just in front of him, holed a wedge shot for an ace on the sixth.

Moments later Tapie, using a 9-iron, duplicated the hole-in-one, his second as a pro.

With a multiple-man scramble in progress — seven players either led or shared the lead at one time during the round — he fell back with bogeys on the 15th and 16th, each time missing the green, then got his share of the lead with the closing birdies.

Midland-based team to compete in national slow pitch tournament

The powerful Chromalloy American Corporation team of Midland, won the State Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last week, going unbeaten in six games.

Chromalloy beat the Brazos Port Bombers, 25-3 in the opening round and then polished off Brazos Sports of Lake Jackson, 20-2. They also wound up whipping D&D Ranch of Seguin, 56-6 in the finals and hit an amazing 29 homers in that championship contest on a field that had fences back 315 feet.

The powerhouse now qualifies for the National Slow Pitch Tournament and will take a season record of 88-9 into the big tourney and a national ranking of 26th.

Chromalloy won tourney titles in Fort Worth, Midland, Big Spring, Stephenville, Amarillo, Abilene and Salt Lake City, Utah where they were undefeated in a meet which had teams from nine state entries.

In the recently-completed state tourney, Chromalloy scored 162 runs in the six games while giving up only 45. Members of the team named to the all-tourney team included Randy Barnett, Hugh Sandifer and Dudley Copland. Copland was also chosen as Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The Lufkin Raiders did give Chromalloy a tough battle in the semifinals, losing 17-16 on a two-run homer by Howard Varley in the bottom of the seventh inning. Varley is a former Odessa Permian athlete and also played in Midland for Goodrich Service Center in the past seasons.

Donnie Wood and Copland are both hitting over .800 on the season while teammates Jared Moss, Bo Cornett, Barnett and Sandifer are all hitting above .700.

Rebels holding annual grid feed

The Robert E. Lee Rebel 1978 Express will be introduced by new coach Gil Bartosh at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the annual Maroon-White Day at the Lee Fieldhouse.

A chicken dinner will be served as the varsity and junior varsity football teams will be introduced along with the band, Rebelettes and Cheerleaders for the up-and-coming season which opens Sept. 8 when the Snyder Tigers come to Memorial Stadium.

It will be the "New Look Rebel Express" this year with brand new maroon, white and silver gray uniforms.

Booster Club President Herbert Pearce will host the gathering which always gets the schoolboy football season under way at Lee.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 each and may be bought at the feed, according to Pearce.

Packers top Cards, 23-17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Nate Simpson scampered eight yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 12:25 to play, rallying the Green Bay Packers to a 23-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Simpson eluded the grasp of end Bob Bell and cut back to his left for the touchdown three plays after rookie tackle Terry Jones had recovered a fumble by St. Louis' Steve Jones at the Cardinals' 21-yard line.

Simpson erased a 17-16 Cardinals lead achieved when Jim Otis' one-yard scoring plunge capped a 71-yard march with six minutes left in the third quarter. Jim Hart sparked the drive with passes of 14 yards to Wayne Morris and 14 to Mel Gray.

Morris scored from the one on the game's third series. Chester Marcol's 44-yard field goal brought the Packers within 7-3, and a 36-yard field goal by the Cardinals' Jim Bakken made it 10-3 early in the second quarter.

Tigers defeat Brewers, 6-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron LeFlore knocked in the winning run during a three-run uprising in the seventh inning, aided by three crucial Milwaukee errors, and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Brewers 6-4 Saturday night.

John Wockenfuss doubled with one out in the inning off Brewers starter Jerry Augustine, 11-12, and scored on a single by Alan Trammell, kayoing Augustine.

Trammell wound up at third on the play, taking second on the throw and advancing another base on an error by catcher Charlie Moore. That set the stage for LeFlore, whose RBI single sent reliever Randy Stein to the showers in favor of Bob McClure.

LeFlore moved to second on center fielder Gorman Thomas' error and stole third. Apparently anticipating a squeeze bunt, Moore called for a pitch out, which McClure threw right down the middle of the plate. Moore, who had darted from behind the plate, lunged back after the ball, but it bounced off his mit. When Moore threw back to McClure covering home, LeFlore kicked the ball out of the pitcher's glove.

Larry Hise's 29th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning off Tigers starter and winner Milt Wilcox, 10-8, gave Milwaukee a 2-0 lead. The Tigers came back in the second on a two-run single by Wockenfuss.

Detroit took the lead in the third when LeFlore singled, took second on an error, was sacrificed to third and scored on an infield out by Rusty Staub.

Benning sets new record

LONDON (AP) — Christine Benning, a silver medalist in the recent Commonwealth Games, set a Commonwealth record for the women's 3,000 meters Saturday with a time of 8:52.33 in the British Women's Athletics Championships at London's Crystal Palace.

She clipped more than 20 seconds off her previous best time and erased the mark of 8:52.80 held by Ann Ford, who was second Saturday in a time of 8:53.80.



State Champions — Chromally American Corp., Delta Mud Division of Midland, won the state slow pitch softball championship last week, going undefeated in the big tourney. Back row from left: Jared Moss, Randy Barnett, Dudley Copland, Mike Brown, Alan Lakatta, Hugh Sandifer, Keith Fletcher, Donnie Wood and Gary Wasington. Front row from left: Sponsor Jack Nini of Midland, Mike Fraley, Manager Buddy Melton, Howard Varley, Manager Scooter Morris and Bo Cornett.

SP
West
HARRIS
score
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par-71
W
course
Alan Tapie
Gibby Gilbert
Hubert Green
Jack Nicklaus
Grier Jones
Lee Elder
Lee Elder
Frank Beard
Rod Curt
Hes Calder
Tom Watson
Jerry Falon
Mark Hayes
Ed Sabo
Jimmy Wick
Lon Niseman
Bob Murphy
Al Gulerberg
Ben Crenshaw
Gil Morgan
Tommy Aert
Gene Borok
Don Janney
Ovidio Mesa
Bill Kratzer
Bob Shaver
Dan Sikes
Gay Brewer
J.C. Snead
Bob Eastwo
Larry Nelson
Jay Haas
Larry Zolte
Bill Calton
Jim Dent
Andy North
Dave Stock
Tom Kite
Tom Simpson
John Mahaffey
Rod Pansot
Chai Chai
David Graham
Jack Newton
Jerry Hearne
Allen Miller
Peter Ooster
Phil Hancock
Jerry McGee
Curtis Stran
Artie Metcal
Howard Tui
Leonard The
Dale Dough
Gary Vanier
Wally Arnes
Mike McCall
Mac McLane
Barry Jack
John Schrey
Graham Ma
Craig Stadler
Jeff Lewis
Terry Diehl
Jim Albus
Gary Cook
Jim Simons
Ala Fale
Mike Sullivan
Don Iverson
Andy Bean
LPGA
DEARBOR
the leaders
of the \$10,000
Association
par 72 West
Sandra Post
Kathy Whit
Pat Bradley
Diane Pater
Jestly Brito
Sally Little
Kathy Martin
Amy Alcott
Dale Landrum
Gail Touhin
Beth Sime
Joyce Kamm
Doona Capon
Debbie Mead
Bonnie Bryan
Gloria Ethel
M.J. Smith
Patty Layton
Kathy Thomp
Peggy Paul
Alexandra H
Betty King
Marlene Hag
Barbara Bar
Cathy Morse
Jane Blalock
Sandra Palm
Barbara Jon
Debbie Cullen
Carole Jo Sh
Marie Brewer
Alice Blizman
Shelley Ham
Mary Lou Cr
Mary Dwyer
Beth Solomon
Sharon Mills
Candice Chiles
Carol Mann
Karyn Kay
Jo Ferrario
Jane Rosner
s-Cher McCa
Tom Higgins
Robertas Spo
Don Gormach
Bonnie Luan
Laurie Howe
Cathy Mann
Marilyn W
Marilyn W
Jonny Lee S
Kathy Mac
Kathy Farre
Kathy Postle
Tex
name-club
Goodwin, El
Scottie, San
Kaufman, El
Scott, Tu
Tracy, Ark
Drew, Ark
D Davis, Tu
Hermann, M
S Smith, Ar
Bilias, Ar
O Lamore, El
Tudale, Ark
Jemison, Tu
Evans, Ark
Coles, Ark
Peters, Ark
Carroll, Ark
Chapman, Ar
Lilleton, Ark
Perrott, Ark
Olivares, Ark
Boile, Ark
Taverner, Ark
Benton, Ark
J Stewart, Tu
Denton, Ark
Dean, Ark
Thomas, Ark
Wicks, Ark
Stouffer, Tu
Ibber, Ark
Farr, Ark
Gustavson, M
J Ramin, Tu
Jacks, Tu
Gallin, Ark
Covett, Ark
Batters, Ark
Hartlin, Ark
J Russell, Tu
Bostick, Ark
Meyers, Ark
Perry, Ark
Hartman, Ark
Stupp, Ark
Pena, Ark
Beyer, Ark
Lynn, Ark
7 Cavell, Ark
Nakamoto, Tu
Bandy, Ark
Jas, Tu
Hallstrom, Ark
Whithead, El
Kestay, Ark
Bosch, Ark
Simpson, Ark
Cawwell, Ark
Pika, Tu
Pugh, Ark
Vancey, Ark
Bradley, Ark

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Westchester Golf

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Westchester Golf Classic on the 6,600-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course:

Alan Lee	74-68-70-212
Gibby Gilbert	74-68-70-212
Hubert Green	74-68-70-212
Jack Nicklaus	74-68-70-212
Grier Jones	74-68-70-212
Dave Eichelberger	74-68-70-212
Lee Elder	74-68-70-212
Frank Beard	74-68-70-212
Red Curt	74-68-70-212
Ben Coadwell	74-68-70-212
Tom Watson	74-68-70-212
Jerry Pate	74-68-70-212
Mark Hayes	74-68-70-212
Ed Salo	74-68-70-212
Jimmy Wright	74-68-70-212
Lee Van Dyke	74-68-70-212
Bob Murphy	74-68-70-212
Al Geiberger	74-68-70-212
Greg Norman	74-68-70-212
Bill Morgan	74-68-70-212
Tommy Aaron	74-68-70-212
Gene Beer	74-68-70-212
Don January	74-68-70-212
Orville Moody	74-68-70-212
Bill Kravitz	74-68-70-212
Bob Shearer	74-68-70-212
Dan Sikes	74-68-70-212
Gay Brewer	74-68-70-212
J.C. Snod	74-68-70-212
Bob Eastwood	74-68-70-212
Larry Nelson	74-68-70-212
Jay Haas	74-68-70-212
Fuzzy Zoller	74-68-70-212
Lee Calhoun	74-68-70-212
Jim Dent	74-68-70-212
Andy North	74-68-70-212
Dave Stockton	74-68-70-212
Tom Kite	74-68-70-212
Tim Simpson	74-68-70-212
John Mahaffey	74-68-70-212
Rod Puschel	74-68-70-212
Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-68-70-212
David Graham	74-68-70-212
Jack Newton	74-68-70-212
Peter Oosterhuis	74-68-70-212
Peter Hancock	74-68-70-212
Jerry McIlroy	74-68-70-212
Curly Strand	74-68-70-212
Arnie Nicolson	74-68-70-212
Howard Twitty	74-68-70-212
Leonard Thompson	74-68-70-212
Dale Douglass	74-68-70-212
Wally Van Der Meer	74-68-70-212
Wally Armstrong	74-68-70-212
Mike Calhoun	74-68-70-212
Mac McLendon	74-68-70-212
Barry Jachek	74-68-70-212
John Schroder	74-68-70-212
Graham Marsh	74-68-70-212
Jeff Stahler	74-68-70-212
Jeff Lewis	74-68-70-212
Tim Dahn	74-68-70-212
Jerry Albin	74-68-70-212
Calvin Grub	74-68-70-212
Jim Simons	74-68-70-212
Alan Pace	74-68-70-212
Don Iverson	74-68-70-212
Andy Beer	74-68-70-212

LPGA scores

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Results of the leaders after Saturday's third round of the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour event at the 6,411-yard, par-72 Dearborn Country Club:

Sandra Post	69-71-71-211
Kathy Whitworth	69-71-71-211
Fel Meyer	69-71-71-211
Hollie Stacy	69-71-71-211
Debbie Austin	69-71-71-211
Debbie Masney	69-71-71-211
Peggy Cooney	69-71-71-211
Betty Burdette	69-71-71-211
Fel Bradley	69-71-71-211
Diane Patterson	69-71-71-211
Justy Britz	69-71-71-211
Sally Little	69-71-71-211
Kathy Martin	69-71-71-211
Amy Alcott	69-71-71-211
Dale Lundquist	69-71-71-211
Gail Touhsh	69-71-71-211
Both Stone	69-71-71-211
Joyce Kammiller	69-71-71-211
Donna Caponi Young	69-71-71-211
Debbie Meisterlin	69-71-71-211
Beauie Bryant	69-71-71-211
Gloria Ehret	69-71-71-211
M.J. Smith	69-71-71-211
Kathy Thompson	69-71-71-211
Penny Puli	69-71-71-211
Alexandra Reinhardt	69-71-71-211
Betsy King	69-71-71-211
Marlene Hagg	69-71-71-211
Barbara Berrow	69-71-71-211
Cathy Morse	69-71-71-211
Jane Black	69-71-71-211
Sandra Palmer	69-71-71-211
Barbara Mousens	69-71-71-211
Merle Cullen	69-71-71-211
Carole Jo Skala	69-71-71-211
Alice Rittman	69-71-71-211
Shelley Harlin	69-71-71-211
Mary Lou Crocker	69-71-71-211
Beth Solomon	69-71-71-211
Sharon Miller	69-71-71-211
Connie Chalmers	69-71-71-211
Carol Mann	69-71-71-211
Karolyn Kertman	69-71-71-211
Jan Ferreri	69-71-71-211
Jane Henner	69-71-71-211
Cher McConnell	69-71-71-211
Tom Higgins	69-71-71-211
Roberta Speer	69-71-71-211
Dot German	69-71-71-211
Beauie Lauer	69-71-71-211
Lauren Howe	69-71-71-211
Cathy Mant	69-71-71-211
Margaret Wilkins	69-71-71-211
Jenny Lee Smith	69-71-71-211
Kathy McMillin	69-71-71-211
Kathy Farrer	69-71-71-211
Kathy Postwait	69-71-71-211

Texas averages

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gerhardt, Am	73	73	73	73	292
M Allen, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Schiff, San	73	73	73	73	292
W Park, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Alta Clara, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
N Allen, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Sesman, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Grover, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Hipp, San	73	73	73	73	292
Bank, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Beardon, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Fennell, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Tennant, San	73	73	73	73	292
Solari, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Tullman, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Lynch, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Moutal, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Vaquez, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Weinmiller, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Rightell, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Hillman, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Grose, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Hammah, San	73	73	73	73	292
Prewitt, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
M Williams, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Clear, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Bryant, San-Am	73	73	73	73	292
Karuski, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Brandt, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Riley, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
D Stewart, San	73	73	73	73	292
Phillips, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Chastard, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Porter, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Matur, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Warner, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Slocum, San	73	73	73	73	292
Lenar, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Donaghy, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Darcy, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Fulgiam, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Rowser, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Power, San	73	73	73	73	292
Sander, San	73	73	73	73	292
Capella, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Harrison, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Tate, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Stark, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Littlefield, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Sorello, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Boyer, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Allard, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Moore, Am	73	73	73	73	292
W Davis, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Schrum, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Keenan, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Black, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
J Smith, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Albert, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Lynd, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
Johnston, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
LeDottier, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Brooks, Jac	73	73	73	73	292
Arrington, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Locas, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Butler, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Klein, Ark	73	73	73	73	292
L Smith, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Walters, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Griffis, Tul	73	73	73	73	292
Foley, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Alamo, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Carroll, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Clark, Mid	73	73	73	73	292
Wilke, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Pickart, Am	73	73	73	73	292
Hotelling, Shr	73	73	73	73	292
Scott, Tul	73	73	73	73	292

Alydar finally beats Affirmed

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — "You might be able to do that in California, but it certainly doesn't go here," said John Veitch, trainer of Alydar, who finally beat Affirmed Saturday in the \$104,800 Affirmed Stakes at Saratoga on a disqualification.

Veitch was referring to Laffit Pincay's ride aboard Triple Crown winner Affirmed, who was disqualified from first to second for interference approaching the half-mile mark.

Pincay, one of the nation's leading jockeys who normally rides on the West Coast, arrived here Saturday as

a replacement for injured Steve Cauthen, who had ridden Affirmed to victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

"It was bad riding on Pincay's part," said Veitch. "Jorge (Velasquez) told me that he was within an inch of being trapped going down."

Cauthen, the nation's leading jockey last year in purses won and victories, injured his shoulder and knee in a spill here Aug. 9, and watched the 109th running of the Travers in the box of Affirmed's owner, Louis Wolfson.

A record crowd of 50,122 at this historic track — nearly 15,000 more

than the old mark — turned out in anticipation of another epic duel in the 10th meeting between these two great thoroughbred rivals. But Pincay, on the outside and in the lead, crossed over and forced the challenging Alydar, moving along the rail, to fall back.

Alydar, the Calumet Farm colt, made a gallant move through the stretch to catch Affirmed again but fell 1 1/2 lengths short. However, the stewards flashed the inquiry sign and Velasquez claimed foul.

Velasquez said: "I did not want to win it that way. Please excuse me, I'm very upset right now."

Veitch expressed concern over the condition of his colt. He said: "I just hope my horse is all right. We won't know until tomorrow. He certainly had to pull himself to an almost dead stop and that's not good when you're running full speed."

Pincay said it was a "borderline decision" to disqualify Affirmed. "My horse ran a great race and gave me no problems."

Laz Barrera, who trains Affirmed, said: "I don't lose a race; the horse doesn't lose a race. We run a winning horse race. We win the race."

"Alydar never beat the horse, only he got the better break."

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A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL ADD \$3. "A" size 12-rib design.



\$29

A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.71 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL ADD \$3.50.

\$22

6.00-12; 5.60-13; P155/80D-13; 6.00-13

\$26

B78-13, C78-14, D78-14, 5.60-15

\$32

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15

\$36

H78-15

\$39

J78-15, L78-15

\$43

M78-15, N78-15

\$47

O78-15, P78-15

Plus \$1.42 to \$1.50 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$1.92 to \$2.19 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$1.61 to \$2.01 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.13 to \$2.60 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.65 to \$2.93 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.34 to \$2.44 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.47 to \$2.77 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.96 to \$3.05 F.E.T. and old tire

*Tread design different than shown. WHITEWALL ADD \$3.

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The team will begin two-a-day contact drills Monday.

"The weather helped us," football coach Barry Switzer said.

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land, Mike toward Var-Bo Cornett.

BOWLING BEAT



By RANDY ISENBERG

Sutton rolls 470 series

Midland's Shay Sutton rolled a 470 series Saturday at Air Park Lanes to raise \$1,795.40 during the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon.

1,000 people. However, the Nielsen ratings, which television lives and dies by, ranks bowling just behind football and baseball among sports programming.

Mets end Dodgers four-game streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Henderson's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth inning Saturday, carrying the New York Mets to an 8-4 victory over Los Angeles and ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Wadkins takes 4-stroke lead

VANCOUVER (AP) — Lanny Wadkins birdied four consecutive holes Saturday and took a four-stroke lead halfway through the third round of the \$100,000 Canadian Professional Golfers Association international championship at the Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Cincy beats Sutter, Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Lum's fourth hit of the game, a tie-breaking single in the 10th inning off relief ace Bruce Sutter, and pitcher Tom Hume's two-run single led the Cincinnati Reds to an uphill 9-7 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Kalinina leads top qualifiers

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Russian Irena Kalinina was the top qualifier for the final in the three-meter springboard diving event in the world swimming championships Saturday, ahead of Americans Jennifer Chandler and Cynthia Potter, who were second and third.

Illinois nabs Connie Mack tourney win

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Pitcher Dave Scheller fired a three hitter Saturday to lead Springfield, Ill., over San Pedro, Calif., 1-0 here in the first round of the 1978 Connie Mack World Series.

Feigl, Van Winitsky win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Unseeded players Peter Feigl, 25, of Austria and Van Winitsky, 19, of Lauderdale, Fla., rallied for semifinal victories Saturday and reached the final of the \$50,000 International Open Tennis Championship.

Carty sparks A's past Red Sox, 8-4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Designated hitter Rico Carty drove in two runs with his 22nd homer of the season and an infield out as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-4 Saturday and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Cougars stage upset victory

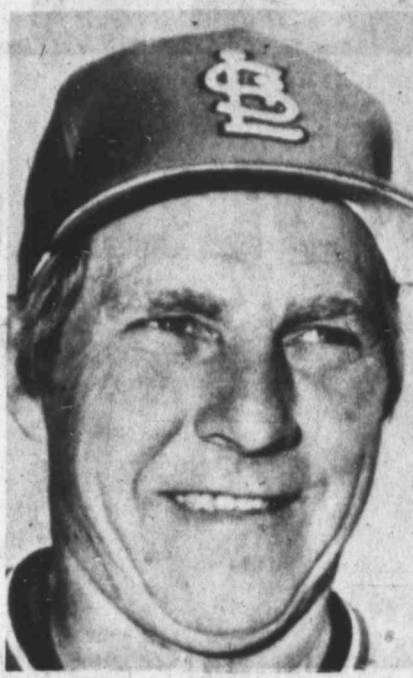
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The Cougars, a United States rugby team, upset Northern Transvaal, a favored and beefy South African team, 18-15 Saturday.

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END OF AN ERA? The release of George Allen, left, as coach of the Los Angeles Rams, marks the beginning of the end of imperial pro football coaches. Baseball managers who

have run afoul of the new style desired by owners in Billy Martin, second left, of the New York Yankees and Vern Rapp second from right, former Cardinal manager in St. Louis.

Bud Wilkinson, right, will be watched closely as he takes over the reigns of the football Cardinals in St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto).



TEE TIME

Hernandez scores hole-in-one

By REX WORRELL

The third hole at the Hogan Park Golf Course was conquered this week by Leonard Hernandez. Leonard scored a hole-in-one on the 180-yard 3-par with a perfect six iron shot. Hernandez' shot was witnessed by Hugh Bliss, Jack Smith and C. T. Newton. Congratulations Leonard. Hogan Park Women's Golf Association president, Anelle Mack, has called a board meeting of the association Thursday prior to start of women's golf play. The meeting will be held at the Hogan golf shop at 8:30 a.m. Robert Young and Mary Baird, the golf coaches of Midland High, have arranged qualifying for their golf teams Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Hogan course. Any high schoolers interested in trying out for

the school golf team should contact one of the coaches and make arrangements to qualify. The third annual Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts Pro-Am tournament is all set to tee off Monday morning. There will be a block of tee times from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tee times and pairings are included at the end of this column. The HPWGA held a Blind Nine event Thursday with Jane Wagner taking first place honors in the first flight of the 18-hole division. There was a tie for first in the second flight between Betty Cobb and Dottie-Turk. Bernice Cox took first in the third flight. In the nine-hole division, Evelyn Guidry won first with Marj Hagist taking second and Marjorie Cardwell third. The ladies will hold a Low Gross

event Thursday following the general business meeting. The pairings are as follows: 18-Hole Division: Dorothy Melzer, Fern Bakmett, and Sandy Wilkerson; Anelle Mack, Betty Cobb and Florence Malley; Pete Minterly, Charlene Roseberry and Bernice Webb; Ella Heath, Aivina Hill and Shirley Edwards; Wilma Cox, Chata Mae and Hattie Turk; Gloria Dellenback, Lecha Haakins and Merrilyn Walker; Shirley Mays, Marilyn Philby and Nell Kimball; Meris Keiser, Maxine Buckirk and Jane Wagner; Gene Vinton, Sue Campbell, Margaret Mills and Bernice Cox. Nine-Hole Division: Ernestine Browning, Marjorie Cardwell and Rita Roe; Carol DePaul, Peggy Mattina and Frances Stahl; Margaret Moore, Patty Frizell and Judy Davis; Evelyn Guidry, Peggy Barry and Margaret Rhea; Vera Powers, Margaret Phillips and Betty Reimers; Millie Spencer, Wilma Allenson and Peggy Perkins; Justina Evinger, Bernice Webb and Kim Gentry; Dot Pringle, Pat Kolb and Karen Clark; Leah Sullifield, Margaret Stricker and Betty Williams; Marj Hagist, Barbara Larsen and Jean Connor; Jeanne Allen and Romona Snow. Monday's pairings for the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts Pro-Am tournament. 8:30 a.m.: Stephen Hendley, David Teichmann, Bush Jordan, Barney Stricker; 9:37: Rick Watts, Harold Swain, Andy Hernandez, Mel Williams; 8:44: John Holland, Glen Barnes, Ray Nicholls, Curtis Burland; 8:51: Billy Simon, Brian Glynn, Lesley White, Pat

Padres nab win on Jones' single over Expos, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Randy Jones and Rolfe Fingers combined on a five-hitter and Jones drove in the winning run with an infield single in the sixth inning as the San Diego Padres downed the Montreal Expos 3-2 Saturday night. The teams were tied at 2-2 when Gene Tenace led off the Padres' sixth against Montreal's starter Dan Schatzeder, 5-4, with a walk. One out later, Fernando Gonzalez singled and Bill Almon reached on a fielder's choice before Jones was credited with an infield hit as the Expos were unable to get the force at second. Jones, 11-11, gave up a hit in each of the first four innings, but the Expos were able to score only a pair of unearned runs in the second. Fingers pitched the eighth and ninth, recording his 28th save.

Larry Parrish tripled with one out and Chris Speier walked. Second baseman Gonzalez then snared a liner by Schatzeder but threw the ball over first trying to double off Speier, and Parrish scored. Speier then scored from third on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Ozzie Smith on a grounder by Dave Cash. The Padres retaliated with two unearned runs in the fifth. Gonzalez reached on a two-base throwing error by Parrish at third base and advanced to third on a

ground ball. Jones flied out before Smith tripled Gonzalez home and then scored on a single by Derrel Thomas. Jones set the Expos down in order in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings before leaving in favor of relief ace Fingers. Schatzeder gave up six hits in his seven innings for Montreal before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Carlton blanks San Francisco

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched his 38th lifetime shutout and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies stopped a five-game slide with a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night. The Phillies' victory increased their lead in the National League East to three games over the Chicago Cubs, who lost Saturday afternoon. The loss kept the Giants from tying for the lead in the West with the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to the New York Mets.

Carlton gave up 10 hits, struck out four and walked one in earning his 12th victory against 11 defeats. It was the Philadelphia left-hander, who missed his last start with a twinge in his pitching shoulder. Mike Schmidt started the Phillies toward ending their longest losing streak at home since 1974, with a leadoff home run in the first inning, his second in two games and 16th of the season.

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Super Dog Night set for Saturday. The 1978 Midland High Bulldog football team will hold its annual barbecue at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 at Memorial Stadium. Picture Day will also be that same day when the fans get to take a look at the Super Dogs in full uniform under new head coach Dennie Hayes. Hayes takes over for the departed Jerry Hopkins and is optimistic over this year's team. Midland opens the season Sept. 8 against the Amarillo Tascosa in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. in the Panhandle City. It will be Super Dog Night on the 26th with both the varsity and junior varsity teams being introduced before the feed, according to J.E. Floyd Bulldog Booster Club President. The cost for the feed is \$2 per person and tickets may be bought at the gate for the festivities.

Ali future uncertain right now. DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says he intends to use his vast recognition to become an international ambassador of goodwill when he retires from the ring. When that will be Ali isn't saying, but the former champ — speaking at his training camp in preparation for his Sept. 15 rematch in New Orleans against new champion Leon Spinks — says he will donate his wealth to charity while pursuing world harmony. "The world is waiting for me. I always knew God had a purpose for me. I thought it was to be a boxer, but now I know it's more — to be a world man. Look, I'm getting on planes, flying all over the world, talking to presidents and great world leaders. I went to see (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev after the Spinks fight. I'm going to see Ian Smith in Rhodesia," Ali said. All told a reporter he plans to form a charity organization to be known as WORLD. "I'm going to start this charity organization so I can help poor people and give them food all across the world," he said.

Tracy Austin wins. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed, won close matches Saturday and reached the final round of the 61st U.S. girls' 18-and-under tennis championship. Austin, the defending champion, and Shriver will meet for the title Sunday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Austin, 15, reversed a

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows include Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, and others.

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Chisox nip Indians. CLEVELAND (AP) — Francisco Barrios hurled a six-hitter and made a pair of first-inning runs stand up, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night. It was the fifth straight loss and 14th in the last 16 games for the Indians. The defeat also ended a three-game winning string for Cleveland starter Mike Paxton, 9-7, who gave up only four hits and one earned run in his 71-3 innings. Rookie Bob Molinaro led off the game with a double down the right field line. Paxton retired the next two batters with a bouncer back to the pitcher. Lamar Johnson walked and went all the way to third as catcher Gary Alexander's throw on a stolen base attempt went into center field. Ralph Garr made it 2-0 with a single to left. The Indians came right back with a run in the bottom of the first. Rick Manning and Duane Kuiper opened the inning with singles and, after Barrios retired the next two batters, he walked Johnny Grubb to load the bases and Alexander to score the run. The Indians mounted two more threats against Barrios, who has now

ALI future uncertain right now. DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says he intends to use his vast recognition to become an international ambassador of goodwill when he retires from the ring. When that will be Ali isn't saying, but the former champ — speaking at his training camp in preparation for his Sept. 15 rematch in New Orleans against new champion Leon Spinks — says he will donate his wealth to charity while pursuing world harmony. "The world is waiting for me. I always knew God had a purpose for me. I thought it was to be a boxer, but now I know it's more — to be a world man. Look, I'm getting on planes, flying all over the world, talking to presidents and great world leaders. I went to see (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev after the Spinks fight. I'm going to see Ian Smith in Rhodesia," Ali said. All told a reporter he plans to form a charity organization to be known as WORLD. "I'm going to start this charity organization so I can help poor people and give them food all across the world," he said.

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\$5 OFF Heavy-duty plus shocks. Regular \$11.99. 6.99 each. Piston rod wiper ring helps keep shock and seal area clean. For most cars, pickups, vans. Low cost installation available. Sale ends Sept. 2. Ask about Sears credit plans. Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area.



JIM MURRAY

Babe Ruth was the best

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Babe Ruth was the best in the world at it. In a sense, Ted Williams was a close second. Home runs? Slugging averages? No, bases on balls.

But, with Babe Ruth, it was kind of an accidental record. He usually got a base on balls while working the pitcher for a home run. Williams got bases on balls because he had the kind of eyesight that could tell the sex of a gnat on a flagpole 400 feet away, and he would rather vote Communist than hit a ball two millimeters out of the strike zone.

The true best in the world at getting bases on balls was Eddie Yost, a lifetime .250 hitter, about 700 lifetime homers behind Babe Ruth. No pitcher ever wanted to walk Eddie Yost, but he walked 1,614 times in his career. Everybody ahead of him on the list was either a 500-home-run hitter, a .400 slugger, or in the Hall of Fame, or all three.

Ruth had 2,056 walks, Williams 2,018, Mickey Mantle 1,734 and Mel Ott 1,708. Yost was in fifth place, ahead of Stan Musial (1,599), Harmon Killebrew (1,559), Lou Gehrig, Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays and Jimmie Foxx. And what Yost is doing in that company is something for historians to scratch their heads over for as long as baseball is played.

Billy North of the modern Dodgers is probably the best pure walker to hit the big leagues since Yost — or at

least Eddie Stanky or Jim Gilliam. Like those players, Bill North doesn't walk because the pitchers are afraid of what he might do with a strike. It's because Bill North is afraid of what he might do with it. Like, pop it up.

"I never swing at a pitch I can't handle," he explains, "and there are a lot of pitchers I can't handle."

It's a sensible position. We live in a swing-crazy era. The Yankees' Mickey Rivers went to bat 610 times in 1976 — and walked only 12 times. You would think a one-eyed, sore-armed guy in a monocle could get a walk every 50 times up, but Mickey Rivers has a bigger strike zone than King Kong. He swings at anything that moves — a passing plane, a blowing hot-dog wrapper, ball three or ball four. All Mickey requires of a pitcher is that the pitcher let go of it. The former Dodger, Willie Davis, was the same way. Willie went to bat 641 times one season and walked 20 times, seven intentionally.

Pitchers are almost never taken out of a game for wildness anymore. Some .220 hitters take a rip at 3-and-0 counts. Even good hitters guess fast-ball on 3-and-2 counts and go down swinging at a pitch that bounces on the way to the plate. Guys like Rivers go up there almost literally with two strikes against them. Throwing a strike to them at any time should be an automatic \$200 fine.

This game is not for Bill North. Bill North walks one out of every four times he comes to the plate. His theo-

ry is simple. Ted Williams once drew a diagram of the strike zone and labeled all its corners according to what the batter could expect to hit if he swung at pitches in those locations. For instance, the lower outside corner would yield a .280 if the batter went fishing for balls down there. High and inside might yield .240 and a lot of pop-ups. And that was for Ted Williams.

"If a .400 hitter doesn't chase pitches out there, why should I?" Bill North demands with heavy logic. "My business is getting on base. My business is to make a pest out of myself."

Bill believes, along with Milton, that they also serve who only stand and wait — particularly if the pitch is outside. The other night, in a critical game against the Giants, the score was tied in the bottom of the ninth, the bases were loaded, and Billy North, batting .226 left-handed, came up to bat. The pest knew his role. The pitcher, Randy Moffitt, was going to have to come in with two bona fide strikes before Billy North would go on any hunting exhibitions. The pitcher couldn't. With the score 3 and 1, Bill North walked. The winning run scored. It put the Dodgers in first place.

If the Dodgers win the pennant by one game, they may be glad there are a lot of pitches Bill North can't handle. Because, if so, there are a lot of pitchers he can.

Sports short

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Commonwealth welterweight champion Clyde Gray retained his title Saturday when he stopped Sakarala Ve of Fiji in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

The fight ended when the 24-year-old Ve, a bank clerk who had won 24 of his 25 previous professional fights, had a false tooth broken by the 31-year-old Canadian.

Ve said afterwards the only reason he lost was because he turned to his seconds to have them remove the false tooth, which was hurting his gum. When he turned back to resume fight, referee Mumtaz Ali, had declared Gray winner by technical knockout.

Gray said he was prepared to give Ve a rematch.

Slugging percentage in baseball is determined by dividing a batter's total bases by his times at bat.

A ballplayer's fielding percentage is determined by dividing his total putouts, assists and errors into his total of assists and putouts.

The 1927 New York Yankees, known as "Murderer's Row," batted .307 as a team.

The 1906 Chicago White Sox won the nickname of the "Hitless Wonders" when they took the American League pennant with a team batting average of .228.

The 1927 Philadelphia Athletics had 11 players who batted at least .300.

In 1908, the St. Louis Cardinals only scored 273 runs in a 154-game season.

Fort Worth captures win

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Fort Worth, Texas, struck quickly for three runs in the top of the first inning Saturday and went on to thrash defending champion South Lexington, Ky., 11-1 here in a first-round game of the 1978 Connie Mack World Series.

In another first-round game Saturday, Springfield, Ill., toppled San Pedro, Calif., 1-0.

Richard Rivera singled in a run and Rene Flores followed with the two-run homer over the left field fence to stake Fort Worth to a quick getaway.

Mike Botkin hit a two-out homer in the bottom of the first for South Lexington, but that was as close as the Southeast regional champs got in the game.

Fort Worth hurler

Barry Brown was nearly invincible in the contest, which was called after five innings because of the eight-run rule. Brown allowed only three hits, striking out eight and walking none. He set down 13 of the last 14 South Lexington batters he faced.

The annual baseball tournament is to conclude Thursday.

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Bengals batter Chicago

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lenvil Elliott, an understudy throughout his five pro seasons, rushed for 112 yards, including a go-ahead 79-yard touchdown gallop, as the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the winless Chicago Bears 27-3 Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Elliott, replacing Pete Johnson in the second half, carried seven times for a 16-yard average.

The Bengals, trailing 3-0 at half-time, scored two touchdowns in the third period and got a 22-yard fourth quarter fumble return from cornerback Ken Riley to break a scoring drought.

Elliott broke loose on a third down play, giving Cincinnati only its second TD in 10 exhibition quarters.

On the Bengals' next possession, quarterback Ken Anderson connected on a 28-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver John McDaniel. The three-play drive started at Chicago's 31 after a 32-yard punt return by rookie Dennis Law.

Rookie running back Dave Turner bolted 29 yards to cap the scoring with 1:50 left in the game.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead midway through the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Bob Thomas after cornerback Allan Lewis intercepted an Anderson pass and returned the ball 62 yards.

The victory was Cincinnati's first in three exhibition outings. The Bears, without the services of 1977 NFL Player of the Year Walter Payton, are 0-3.

Giants upend Pitt with Jerry Golsteyn

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Jerry Golsteyn and wide receiver Johnny Perkins teamed on a 78-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game and the New York Giants rode it to a listless 13-6 National Football League exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Golsteyn and running back Larry Csonka were each making their first start of the preseason. On the first play, Csonka punched out two yards over the middle to the New York 22. On the next one, the Giants went ahead for good.

Perkins sprinted down the left sideline and Golsteyn hit him with a pass near midfield. Safety Mike Wagner missed an attempted interception and the tackle, then Perkins outran cornerback Mel Blount to the end

zone. Joe Danelo's extra point made it 7-0 just 55 seconds into the game.

Danelo kicked a 22-yard field goal with five seconds to play in the first half as the Giants built a 10-0 lead en route to their second victory in three exhibitions.

Danelo added a 32-yard field goal early in the fourth period, four

plays after Brian Kelley recovered a Randy Reuterhan fumble on a punt return.

Pittsburgh's only touchdown came midway in the final quarter on Sidney Thornton's 1-yard dive, two plays after Mike Kruzek hit John Stallworth on a 44-yard pass to the Giants 1.

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Drive Line
Facts from a pro on driving to survive.
Q. At sundown, should I drive with my parking lights on and then later turn on the headlights?—P. L., El Paso
A. Never drive with just your parking lights on because others may think the car is parked. As the name implies, parking lights are meant to be used when you have to park on an unlighted road at night. The law requires you to switch your headlights on a half hour after sunset and leave them on until a half hour before sunrise.
Q. I like to have music playing while I'm driving. Is it dangerous to wear stereo headphones and listen to music while driving a car?—S. B., Odessa
A. It could be very dangerous, especially if you are driving in city traffic or on the expressway where you must be particularly alert to the driving conditions around you. Not only does loud music tend to take your concentration off the road, but it prevents you from hearing horns and sirens. Even driving with your radio and air conditioner on and your windows rolled up could impair your hearing enough to be hazardous. If you do use earphones or play the radio loudly, try to compensate by keeping your eyes moving. Use your rear view mirror and turn your head to see all possible hazards that may develop.
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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Five favorite fishing holes

By JON CHASE

Thinking back over 30 years of fishing, I got to reminiscing about what I considered to be my all time favorite fishing holes, and I came up with the following five:

My favorite is Wateree Swamp, about 40 miles northwest of Columbia, South Carolina. Wateree is a shallow lake that is seldom heard of by anyone but natives of South Carolina. I fished the much ballyhooed Santee Cooper many times and caught fewer and smaller bass than I did on Wateree.

Wateree is known as an excellent crappie lake, but its' off-colored shallow water harbors some of the biggest bass that I have ever seen. I saw a 13 pounder brought in to the boat ramp one evening, and one of my fishing buddies had a fish break his 25-pound test line. This fish looked to be over 15 pounds when I saw him come out of the water.

If you ever get the chance to make a trip to South Carolina, try Wateree Swamp. This lake is a worm fisherman's dream and the shoreline is the place to fish. The murky water makes a solid black worm the number

one fish-getter.

NUMBER TWO on my list is Lake Murray, another South Carolina lake only 10 miles out of Columbia. Lake Murray has been rated by many of the bass pros as one of the top five bass lakes in the United States. Murray is also a phenomenal shell cracker lake and I have loaded the boat with these huge cousins of the blue gill.

I have caught shell crackers up to three pounds on large night crawlers until I literally got arm weary. Lake Murray is primarily a live bait lake when it comes to bass fishing. Large shiners and night crawlers fished near the brush will catch more and bigger bass than any artificial you could use.

Number three would be Lake Somerville, located 20 miles south of College Station. This is probably a highly prejudiced choice since I spent many more hours on this lake while at Texas A&M than any lake I have ever fished. Somerville has always been a place where I know I can catch a limit of bass or large crappie. Somerville is a good tube fishing lake and when things get slow, the white bass will

keep you more than occupied.

MY FOURTH choice would be little known Lake Ellsworth, just out of Lawton, Okla. Although not a spectacular bass lake, Ellsworth is the hands down best lake I have ever fished when it comes to big crappie and big catfish. I have caught hundreds of crappie over two pounds out of this lake and thousands of channel cat and yellow cat from three to 30 pounds.

The secret to Ellsworth is to bait your trotline with large goldfish or shiners and set them in the river channel near the willows. The crappie are also found in the willows and bass size minnows will take the larger fish.

This lake is a good place to take the kids if you want them to catch a lot of fish. If you plan on a trip to Ellsworth, make sure you call ahead and check on the water level. If the lake is low, the fishing is poor.

LAST BUT not least on my list of favorite fishing holes would be little Brady Lake. I have probably written too much already about Brady, so I will just repeat one more time that

this lake has one of the best game fish to rough fish ratios in the entire state.

I have caught more big bass in less hours of fishing out of this lake than from any I have ever fished. I have never, though, caught a limit of bass over two pounds out of Brady. The fishing is usually slow, but when you catch a bass, he is usually a keeper.

I have fished Sam Rayburn, the St. John's River in Florida, Livingston and most of the East Texas lakes, but I will stick to my choice of the five lakes I have listed.

I KNOW most of you will take exception to my choices and will praise your favorite fishing holes. I welcome this and would have it no other way. Fishermen are a hard headed bunch of critters and that's what I like about 'em.

The state wide picture is a gloomy one when it comes to success stories. The heat has the bass deep and the crappie scattered. The trotliners seem to still be benefitting from the recent flood run-off on the highland lakes, but other than that, the fishing has been slow from the reports I am getting.

Arkansas ends two-a-day work without depth

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — When Arkansas concluded its second two-a-day session of preseason football drills Saturday, coach Lou Holtz was wondering what had happened to his depth in the offensive backfield.

"I'd like to see the people who have been asking me all summer what we're going to do with so many running backs," Holtz said. "Of our five outstanding freshman backs, only one was able to practice today, and even he (Thomas Brown) isn't totally healthy."

The Razorbacks lost Mark Douglas for the season when he suffered a knee injury in a recent all-star campus game.

Tommy Woods has an ankle injury. James Tolbert has a pulled hamstring and Orlando Mitjans has a bruise near his knee.

Brown's injury is a stone bruise near his knee.

"It seems something like this always happens when you think you're going to have good depth," Holtz said.

"Our secondary got beat a couple of times, then came up with a couple interceptions," Holtz explained.

"Our offense would hit three practice passes in a row, then miss several. We just have to get more consistent."

Several younger players caught Holtz's attention Saturday, including Brown, quarterback Randy Wessinger, and sophomore defensive backs Kevin Evans, Trent Bryant and Hugh Jernigan.

"If we're going to have a good football team, some of our younger players are going to have to help, especially in the secondary," Holtz said.

Sandra Post keeping lead by two in Dearborn play

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Sandra Post had an inkling things would go wrong over the last few holes of the \$150,000 LPGA event Saturday at the Dearborn Country Club.

She felt she needed to get hot early on the back nine to build a little cushion.

She did just that, but birdies at 10, 11 and 14 almost weren't enough.

Post, seven-under-par and owning a three-stroke lead after the 14th, bogeyed the next three holes and fell into a tie with Pat Meyers for the lead.

Then she recovered with a birdie three on the 18th, while Meyers bogeyed, and Post took a two-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round of the 72-hole tourney, which carries a top prize of \$22,500.

Her 71 gave her a 54-hole total of five-under 211. Kathy Whitworth, who shared the lead with Post the first two days, was deadlocked for second with Meyers at 213.

No one else in the field of 74 were at par or better for the three rounds. Strong winds hampered play Saturday, but Kathy Martin fired a 67 for the tourney's best round and was in at 222.

Brief rains scattered the gallery of 12,300, but the threatening skies never opened up.

"I knew I needed all I could get out there because those (last holes) play hard for everybody," said Post, a 30-year-old Canadian.

Meyers said she got shook up on the 14th hole because her drive bounced off the head of a spectator and the man had to get a couple stitches.

"You're just shaking after something like that," said the 24-year-old. "I never hit anybody before and I hope to God I never do it again. It's the worst feeling in the world."

Whitworth's biggest complaint was the wind.

It "really made it tough for me," she said. "But it made it tough for everyone else."

Post and Whitworth began the day with 140 totals. Whitworth took a two-stroke lead on the second hole with a birdie as Post, in the group ahead of her, bogeyed.

O.J. Simpson may see action today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prospect of facing O.J. Simpson for the first time in four years is just one of many things worrying the Oakland Raiders now.

And for 49ers Coach Pete McCulley, a decision on how much — if at all — he'll play Simpson in today's preseason game is just one of his many concerns. The star running back, acquired from the Buffalo Bills this spring, sat out the first two exhibition games but says, "I'm ready to play."

The National Football League regular season opens in two weeks. The 49ers are winless in two games, Oakland is 1-1, and both teams have obvi-

ous problems as they go into their annual preseason meeting which is expected to attract nearly 60,000 fans to Candlestick Park.

"All the errors we made are correctable," San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett said after completing 22 passes but being intercepted four times in last weekend's 20-6 loss to Seattle.

"We have a long way to go," said Oakland's Ken Stabler, speaking for the Raiders offense after a 21-7 loss to New England. Stabler is 6-for-14 passing through two games and the running game has accounted for just one gain of more than 15 yards.

The 49ers are counting on many new players, including Simpson, on offense and have some key newcomers on defense, such as rookie middle linebacker Danny Buz. The Raiders have one new starter in the offensive line, guard Mickey Marvin, and two in the defensive backfield, Charles Phillips and Lester Hayes.

McCulley faces something of a dilemma with Simpson: he doesn't want the back to go into the regular season too unfamiliar with the rest of the offensive unit but he'd hate to see him re-injured now.

"It doesn't make sense to use him in a game like this on a field like that when he's supposed to be coming back slowly with a bad knee," said Willie Brown of the Raiders.

The last time the Raiders faced Simpson was in their 1974 season opener at Buffalo.



BALTIMORE COLTS' tight end Mack Alston catches a pass over the goal line from quarterback Bert Jones before being hit by Washington's Jake Scott in NFL preseason game Friday in Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates down Houston with Bannister showing wildness

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Taveras scored two runs, and the Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of some wildness by Houston starter Floyd Bannister for their fifth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over the Astros in the first game of a two-night double-header Saturday.

The second game was rained out and will be made up as part of a double-header Sunday.

Pittsburgh right-hander Bert Blyleven, 9-9, scattered six hits in eight-plus innings before yielding Houston's first run with none out in the ninth on Enos Cabell's single. Grant Jackson then yielded Jose Cruz' RBI fielder's choice before Kent Tekulve came in to

register his 22nd save. It was Tekulve's 68th appearance this season, leading the major leagues.

The Pirates pecked away at Bannister, 3-8, for their runs on five hits and seven walks. Bannister, who lasted 61-3 innings, also was charged with a balk and a wild pitch, both of which figured in the scoring.

Phil Garner scored the Pirates first run when he singled, went to second on a balk and game home on Steve Brye's single in the second inning. Taveras scored in the third when he walked, stole second and third and came home on Manny Sanguillen's groundout.

Fallgren tops bowling tourney

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Palmer Fallgren, 27, of Sacramento, Calif. averaged 235 for six games and took the lead after the opening round in the \$60,000 Buffalo Open Professional Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Fallgren, who finished second in last week's New England Open, took a 62-pin lead over Ed Ressler Jr. of Allentown, Pa.

Fallgren's total score was 1,411, while Ressler, a three-time PBA champion, had 1,349.

Even though the scores were lower

than last week's, Fallgren seemed to have an easier time.

Rounding out the top five were Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, Ohio, 1,309; Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1,308, and Jack Lee, Enid, Okla., 1,295.

Defending champion Tom Wright, Millbrae, Calif., was tied for 77th place at 1,170. Mark Roth, aiming at PBA season records for victories and earnings, was 10th at 1,263.

The 224-player field was to complete the second round late Saturday night. A third six-game round is sche-

duled Sunday, then the top 24 players advance to match play for three eight-game sessions ending Monday night. First prize is \$6,000.

Whalers post win over Swallows

TOKYO (AP) — The Yokohama Taiyo Whales crushed the Yakult Swallows 9-2 in Japanese baseball Saturday. Former U.S. major league Charlie Manuel hit his 28th home run of the season for the Swallows.

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CHUCK FOREMAN (44), fullback for the Minnesota Vikings, goes up and over the line of scrimmage for a first down against Miami in Miami Friday night in NFL exhibition game. The action came in the Orange Bowl as the Dolphins posted a 30-22 victory. (AP Laserphoto).

Friday night in NFL exhibition game. The action came in the Orange Bowl as the Dolphins posted a 30-22 victory. (AP Laserphoto).

Ongais wins pole slot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Ongais wrestled a track record 134.933 miles per hour out of a balky, four-year-old race car Saturday and won the pole position for today's Bettenhausen 200 for Indianapolis cars.

Ongais wrestled a track record 134.933 miles per hour out of a balky, four-year-old race car Saturday and won the pole position for today's Bettenhausen 200 for Indianapolis cars.

Ongais explained that the Parnelli race car he drove was a replacement for a car he destroyed in practice for the Indianapolis 500 last May. The older car had been turned out as a display car, exhibited at shopping centers and trade shows.

Royals topple Texas on Hurdle's home run

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer and Dennis Leonard scattered six hits to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Ferguson Jenkins, 11-8, held the Royals hitless until Pete LaCock led off the fourth with a single. One out later, Hurdle hammered a Jenkins' pitch into the right field bleachers for his sixth homer of the year.

Kansas City added a run in the eighth when LaCock doubled and scored on a single by Darrell Porter.

The Royals loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Al Cowens, Amos Otis, and Fred Patek. But Richie Zisk made an outstanding running catch of George Brett's line drive to end the inning.

Leonard, 14-14, issued two walks and a bunt single to load the bases with none out in the first. But he then retired the next 13 Texas batters in a row.

Leonard, with one of his strongest outings of the season, struck out Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg to kill Ranger rallies in the fifth and sixth.

Rain halts play in Canadian

TORONTO (AP) — Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia won the women's singles title for the second year in a row and top-seeded Eddie Dibbs advanced to the men's singles final Saturday before rain suspended proceedings at the Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Marsikova had six match points in the second set, all of which she failed to convert.

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Connors gains finals with win

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors scored a 7-6, 4-0 victory over fourth-seeded Bob Lutz and Tom Gullikson beat Elliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinal matches of a Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Connors and Gullikson will face each other in the final today. Lutz was forced to retire after four games of the second set of his match with Connors because of a tendon pull in his right knee, probably incurred in the first set tie-breaker.

Connors, hitting a ball out of the stadium and arguing the line call on the last point of the tiebreaker with head umpire George Parker, managed to have the point replayed. Connors won the point and the set.

In the other semifinal, third seed Tim Gullikson controlled the match, his serve keeping Teltscher off balance. Gullikson had four service aces and won 18 points with his serve.

In the preliminary rounds, the 19-year-old Teltscher, who has been a pro for just three months, had knocked off two of the top seeds, Kim Warwick and Harold Solomon.

The tournament is sponsored by English Leather.

Wood takes golfing lead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Willie Wood shot his third straight one-under-par 71 Saturday to lead the boy's division by two strokes after the third round of the Professional Golf Association of America's National Junior Golf Championship.

"I hit the ball down the middle all day," said Wood, a 17-year-old from Tucson, Ariz. His one-birdie, no bogey round put him at 213 over the 6,605-yard Mountain View course at Calaway Gardens.

Wood, who has a 213 total, had been tied with Monty Leong going into the third round. Leong, of San Diego, Calif., shot a 73 Saturday for a 215 total.

Kathy Baker, who jumped into the lead in the girl's division Friday, increased her margin to eight shots with a two-under-par 72 Saturday. Trailing in third place was Rae Rothfelder of Fort Worth, Texas, who shot a 76 for a 232 total.

Baker, of Clover, S.C., has a three-round total of 224, and her closest competitor is Sharon Barrett of Spring Valley, Calif., who shot a 76 Saturday for a 232 total.

Others in the top five in the girl's competition, played on a 5,992-yard course, were Cindy Plegger of Athens, Ga., who shot a 79 for a 237 total, and Janice Burba of Tulsa, Okla., who shot a 79 for a 237 total.

Rounding out the top five in the boy's division were Bob Wolcott of Dickson, Tenn., who shot a 68 for a 216 total; Scott Myers of Monroe, La., who shot a 74 for a 220 total, and Mitchell Murata of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who shot a 71 for a 220 total.

The championship ends Sunday. The top five players in each division will be named to the first PGA Junior Cup Match team which goes to Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 18-23.

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Perennial winner faced with losing, new decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come January, Sen. Clifford Case will be looking for new work, or maybe no work at all, after nearly 12,000 days in Congress.

"Life goes on and people grow up and new faces come along," says the 74-year-old liberal New Jersey Republican, whose long political career was cut short when he was upset by Jeffrey Bell — a new conservative face — in the June statewide Republican primary.

The polls, Case said, showed "in effect that I couldn't lose, that I was going to win by 2-1/2-1, or even 3-1."

The polls were wrong. The turnout was low. And Case, a perennial winner, lost an election for the first time since 1942.

In 1944, the onetime Wall Street lawyer first won election to the House. Ten years later, he was elected to the Senate. He has served there ever since, winning by increasing margins every six years. His career always has been steady, his future always secure.

No more. Suddenly, Case is confronted with one simple question that he has avoided for decades: "What are you going to do next year?"

That he has no answer does not disturb him. Case says he's too busy with the issues of the day to dwell on the uncertainties of tomorrow.

Too busy going over, line-by-line, the language and implications of an amendment on United States policy toward Rhodesia; conferring with the State Department about the same subject; receiving the new commander at Fort Dix in New Jersey; then tracking down by telephone a fellow senator to lobby his Rhodesian position. All during the course of a 90-minute interview.

That is how Clifford Case is spending his last months in Congress: answering seemingly endless questions from reporters who want to know how he possibly could have lost to a political newcomer like Bell and dealing with affairs of state in his usual, quiet way.

In tackling contemporary prob-

lems, Case leans on years of experience — his election to the House coincided with Franklin Roosevelt's election to a fourth term as president — and an awareness of history. The names Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and talk of the 19th century crop up when Case is asked to discuss change.

Now as then, he says, politics is "the job of helping people meet their problems, keeping them from destroying each other, checking their bad instincts and encouraging their good ones."

Observers say Case can wheel and deal with the best of them when he has to. His natural style, however, is more quiet, more philosophical.

"If you get far enough from these things," the senator says reflectively, "it will appear that the changes are not as radical as they may appear at the time from very close range. And that applies here, I think, to myself, to the Senate and to the country. I have a feeling that underlying basic conditions and even problems of Congress and the country are not basically different because they all relate to human nature."

He continued: "There are changes in detail, of course, with new technologies and new discoveries and to some extent the pace of activity has accelerated, but that may be partly an illusion, too. Just because people move faster doesn't mean they do more. Or that their minds move even as fast."

Case's mind is still keenly alert, his wry humor intact.

Ask Case a convoluted question that requires a lengthy answer, and he laughs and asks: "You mean in a word?"

Ask him what it would mean for the Republican party to lose both himself and liberal New York colleague Jacob Javits, thought to be contemplating retirement in 1980. Case answers: "Obviously, you cannot lose men of great stature like Sen. Javits and myself without leaving a great hole."

And he laughs again, this time a little louder.

He speaks in a low voice and

dresses in simple clothes that reflect his understated style. Few would accuse this minister's son of conceit, pretension or an overwhelming zest for power.

"I think I have an adequate, but not an undue amount," he said of his power drive. "Some people are not happy unless they are pushing buttons and making people step around. This doesn't interest me one bit. I am interested very much in finding solutions to things."

In an age where many senators employ two people solely to handle press inquiries, Case employs none. Reporters are referred to members of his staff according to their needs and

staff members' expertise.

The idea, says an aide, is to increase reporters' understanding of the issues. "If they don't understand them, how will anyone else?" From understanding, presumably come solutions. But to what?

Some in New Jersey say Case has always been too concerned with "big" issues and not concerned enough about the "small" matters that may count most to constituents. Some say he spent too much time in Washington and not enough in Trenton.

Not so, says Case, who claims to have safeguarded New Jersey's interests by his work on the Appropria-

tions Committee. An aide says he has been a "regular visitor" to the state. Nevertheless, at his retirement, Case will be known primarily for his work on the Foreign Relations Committee, for his efforts on financial disclosure laws and for his appointment of prosecutors who have sent some of the state's past leading politicians to jail.

In a speech delivered May 16, 1971, which a longtime aide described as indicative of the man, Case said it was key for any person "in whatever role one finds himself, to maintain his independence, his integrity and his ability to perform that role unfettered

by any extraneous ties."

His honesty is widely praised. The morning after his primary defeat in June, Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan stood in the chamber and praised his Republican colleague.

"I have served in this body not yet two years," said the New York lawmaker. "In my first year here, it became near overwhelming apparent that the inner dignity of this institution has no finer exemplar than Clifford Case. Put simply, he is a thoroughly honorable man, without a hint of pretense."

Says Case: "I tried to be myself."

Scarcity changing communist labor relations

The Los Angeles Times

All over the Moscow-dominated parts of Eastern Europe, labor scarcity is altering the relationship between bosses and workers — and so transforming the nature of communist society.

This was my strongest impression in the two visits I paid to the area this year: the first a tour of all the capitals of the European comecon countries — Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Sofia and East Berlin — and second a motoring trip around the southern territories of the Soviet Union.

Everywhere the political apparatus remains unchanged. The boss is still a party man, wield-

ing authority over the professionals and administrators. The trade union is still an arm of the government. Yet the old master-servant relationship is disappearing. In Stalinist times it was based on the power of the secret police to eliminate troublesome people. Anyone who failed to fulfill his share of the workload did so at severe personal risk. Insubordination or unwillingness to work could lead to the loss of liberty and life.

Today people no longer disappear without a trace; they're too valuable and there is too much competition between state enterprises for their services. The U.S.S.R. and the satellites remain police

states, as we have been reminded in the recent Soviet trials. Any political challenge to the central authority or any basic criticism of the workings of the regime is heavily penalized.

But in most (though obviously not all) state enterprises today, ordinary workers — and par-

ticularly those with any special skill — know that, as long as they stay out of politics, they can change jobs, defy factory regulations and take time off to "moonlight" on the private network, during working hours. The degree to which labor discipline can be infringed varies enor-

mously, not only between the countries but also between enterprises. There is a current and characteristic joke that in Poland the ordinary worker earns 4,300 zloties a month, spends 7,000 and saves the rest.

The phenomenon of labor shortage is concealed from most western visitors, who observe so many idlers in offices, hotels and services in Eastern Europe that they assume there must be enormous hidden unemployment. But a bloated bureaucracy is not confined to Communist countries, where it is obviously at its worst.

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Flowing freely for those times of spontaneous glamour is this Halston chiffon design in aubergine. With asymmetrical tiers of chiffon, the evening

dress is unique with bias cut neckline and hand-rolled hemline.



Midlander Donna Long models a Halston angnona double faced wool wrap coat of camel color trimmed with a collar of fox. Warm and practical

for travel, the Halston coats are for the fashion conscious woman on the go.



Moss green is the color for this two piece evening pajama design of chiffon with Halston's longer length in a sequined green wrap. The coat is cut to fall off the shoulders to enhance the chiffon.

Halston designs to enliven fall, winter months

By Susan Rutherford
R-T Lifestyle Writer

His "looks" range from the bizarre and avant garde fashions of Bianca Jagger and Liza Minelli to attire for the hard working female executive. And he has a clientele to match.

From his Olympic Tower office in New York where he creates his designs, fashion designer Halston draws notables from the motion picture industry along with others who are or desire to be in the public eye. Here they get custom fittings for garments priced on the upward side of \$15,000.

"My ready to wear things retail from around \$300," says Halston representative Shirley Corriel, in Midland two days last week displaying the well-known designer's fall-winter line at a local high fashion shop.

Halston, who has a philosophy bent on flattering the female figure, has created his fall-winter line with this long-standing emphasis.

Locally, the designer is represented by morning and evening wear, both formal and stylishly casual, in ultra-suede, leather, angnona wool from Italy, wool jersey, French silk cire, silk chiffon, Italian silk de chine, sequins and charmeuse.

Characteristic of his latest styles are bias-cut slim lines, wrap dresses and coats, a soft shoulder which is a variation on the leg of mutton with push-up sleeves, longer jackets over skirts or pants and obi shash (double wrap) belts in either leather or self fabric.

Coats—whether in leather, ultrasuede or angnona—are satin or fur lined and may be trimmed in fox or tunki (raccoon). All angnona coats are in double-faced wool and come in colors of black, wine, navy, green and a plaid of muted grey to camel.

The shape on suits is the bias cut line. Belts are either obi shashed or are eliminated with an elasticized waist.

"His looks are for daytime right on through evening," says his representative who adds, "He likes us to be feminine with looks that are simple, elegant and yet unique."

"He uses an illusion neckline for some of his evening wear. It's sexy, yet demure. And he designs with the traveling lady in mind with fabrics that travel well," says the representative.



Featuring a slim line skirt, push-up sleeves cut in a variation of the leg and mutton, and a belt which can either be tied or double wrapped, is this wool suit of oatmeal color.

Staff Photos

by

Brian Hendershot



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Servatius is executive managing editor of The Reporter-Telegram. He has been with the newspaper for the past three weeks.

...Today, which marks the beginning of "Around Town," also is the first time this byline has appeared in the Reporter-Telegram.

As a newcomer to The Tall City we thought it would be a good format in which to introduce ourselves to Reporter-Telegram readers and give a few of our first impressions about Midland.

For the past 18 years home has been Plainview, a city of some 25,000 located about midway between Lubbock and Amarillo, for those who don't know. It's also probably one of the best places in the world to live and raise a family.

As managing editor and later editor of The Plainview Herald, also published by Midland's Jim Allison Jr., we probably couldn't have been happier. At least that's what we thought. But that was before we moved to Midland.

We've always found first impressions of any city are almost directly related to contacts with the people who live there and we don't believe we've ever known a city of comparable size whose people were more friendly or helpful than those we met so far in Midland...

...EXAMPLE: On our second day we inquired of a woman parked next to us at a downtown intersection about a place to eat. "Follow me," she said and proceeded ahead for what seemed like several miles. Pulling up next to us at a restaurant parking lot, the stranger said, "I believe you'll really like this place! Enjoy your meal!" And she buzzed off, leaving us more than a little startled by it all.

We don't know if that little jaunt took her very far out of her way or not, but she was our introduction to what R-T Editor Bill Collins so often refers to as the "wonderful people of wonderful West Texas"—Midland variety.

That wasn't the only time we ran into what seems to be Midland's own brand of hospitality.

There was the service station owner who offered to stay late to service the car because I couldn't get it to him any sooner.

No one offered to do that before and they KNEW me!

Midland obviously is a city that stands tall in ways other than its buildings...

...AND IT'S THE PEOPLE who make it so for whom this column is intended. Basically, "Around Town" will be about Midlanders, where they're going, where they've been, what they're doing.

If you have a personal item you'd like to share but which ordinarily wouldn't be expanded into a news story or feature, we hope you'll consider "Around Town." Give us a call or slip it in an envelope. Just address it to Lifestyle Department or "Around Town." We'll receive it either way.

Lifestyle Editor Patsy Gordon and her staff will be responsible for the column but we've asked to reserve the right to "chime in" with some comment of our own whenever the occasion presents itself.

In the meantime, we hope Reporter-Telegram readers will give us a hand in getting "Around Town" off the ground. With your help, we believe it will be a column you'll want to read and, hopefully, be a part of from time to time...

...BEFORE WE SIGN OFF, we'd like to put in a good word for our new co-workers, the men and women on the news side of the paper. Some are longtime favorites of R-T readers; others are newly aboard. Putting them all together, we believe we have one of the most talented groups of new people you'll find.

We're proud to join them and believe you'll be seeing more and more examples of their talents in the weeks and months to come...

...OUR FIRST CONTRIBUTOR to "Around Town" is Mary Guidry of the Yucca Garden Club. She reports there are still some vacancies on the club-sponsored bus tour leaving the Tall City Sept. 23 for the Smoky Mountains region, the New England states and returning through Washington, D.C. The group plans to tour several nationally-known gardens and battlefields.

Mrs. Guidry wants interested persons to contact her for reservations or additional information by dialing 697-1422...

...ANOTHER TOUR, "a window on the past," is being sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest. Participants will go to Chicago to see the exhibit on Pompeii. They will depart Midland on Tuesday, Oct. 3, and return to the Tall City on Friday, Oct. 6.

The \$455 price will include round-trip jet fare; 3 nights at Whitehall Hotel; slide lectures on Pompeii, dinner, docented tour of the exhibition—all at the Chicago Art Institute; box seats for "Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theatre; a tour of the Field Museum and its current exhibits including Chinese photography, stamps and specimens, plus a specially conducted tour "behind the scenes," and lunch at the Adventurers Club. There also will be free-time for extra sight-

seeing. Interested persons can obtain additional information from Leila Seal at the museum...

...ALREADY TAKING TRIPS have been Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp of 1100 Alpine St. They journeyed to West Covina, Calif., where they were host-couple with Nipp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panion, for a reception and family dinner honoring Mrs. Mabel "Mona" Nipp, mother of Nipp and Mrs. Panion, on her 90th birthday.

The reception was held in the First United Methodist Church, followed by the dinner in the Panion home in West Covina. Approximately 40 guests attended including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the honoree. They came from Ohio, Kansas City, Kan., Texas and various towns in California...

...AND MRS. DON BARRETT of 2412 Northtown Court just returned from the National Federation of Dolls convention held at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Barrett, president of the Permian Basin Doll Club, has an extensive collection of Madame Alexander dolls...

...A VACATION taken by Joy Runion of The Reporter-Telegram's advertising department included going to Kerrville to paint murals for the new home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Spain. Spain is the new station manager for Radio Station KERV there.

The "rains started" while she was there and "it rained us out for one day and the roads became impassable and impossible," said Joy. She went to the Texas Folklife Festival at San Antonio and "enjoyed it thoroughly" before going on to Roswell, N.M., to visit her mother, Mrs. Louise Massey Mable, formerly of Midland. Mrs. Mable, incidentally, wrote the words and music to the song "In My Adobe Hacienda."

Joy also went to Ruidoso to play tennis. She reports you hear "good things about Midland no matter where you go"...

Parnis says to dress up

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Most Mollie Parnis fans, including Nancy Kissinger and Barbara Walters, two of her famous followers, are the kind of women who buy their go-to-work clothes with their heads ... and their dress-up clothes with the same emotions they want to arouse in others, according to the celebrated designer.

That's designer Mollie's way of saying, "Even the most famous of the career women succumb to just wanting to be pretty after the work is done, the sun goes down and they are entertaining or dining out."

"How to look your best is what fashion is all about," she said. "Otherwise, it's all downhill after 25." Parnis, who never really left that feminine look even during the blue jeans era, admitted in an interview that "most women have all the purposeful clothes they need and are longing to dress up and look glamorous again. They are looking for that knockout dress and nothing else will do."

With this in mind her fall collection stresses pure silk slipper satins, silk taffetas, black velvet and chiffons banked with sequins and crystal beading. Unlike many of her contemporaries this fall, Parnis also has shown her glitter gowns in all lengths, below the knee to midcalf and full length.

She refers to herself as ANTI aggressive chic. Her representative, Ray Vecovo, said this means she dislikes status or forced chic. That's like wearing a style simply because it's fashion whether it's becoming or not.

Parnis is internationally recognized because she likes the ladies to look beautiful and stylish yet remain themselves.

To this end she has designed the evening pant outfit "because women still enjoy their pajama look for evening." The black pant outfit in straight leg satin is accompanied by an exquisitely beaded black and red cardigan jacket.

Since much of her collection, including the Ultrasuede in five new colors, is designed for the traveling set, Parnis has a diversified line for both continents. She insists the only difference among smart shoppers, East and West, may be that Western women select more light colors, not fabrics, in their dresses and suits than their Eastern sisters.

Parnis also credited Barbara Walters with having a wardrobe of colors. Because of her versatile life she selects her clothing for daytime sports and work to glittering evening clothes, she said. Barbara is definitely a "trend-setter" for American women, she added.

Wrapped in the term "looking good," the Parnis Boutique collection for fall 1978 interprets the new shoulder emphasis, the importance of jackets, the return of topcoats-and-suit combinations, the nubby sweater coat, the evening pajama craze and the revival of glittery after-five clothes.

"The fashion points are there but the beautiful fabric and allure are what people notice first," said Parnis about her fall collection.

The Parnis clothes, known for their special quality of well-bred sophistication, are worn by such style-conscious followers as Anne (Mrs. Kirk) Douglas, Mrs. Louis Jourdan, Mrs. Johnny Carson and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—to mention a few. They are symbolic of Mollie's belief in subtlety and flexibility of fashion

DEAR ABBY

Parents grieve over losing child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are trying hard to cope with the most heartbreaking tragedy a parent could ever experience—losing a child.

Our son was only 18. We're sure he didn't want to end his life. He died of an overdose of drugs. He had everything to live for. He was an honor student, a fine athlete, good-looking and popular. He had such great plans for the future, and had already been accepted to the university of his choice. He had never been in any kind of trouble and we never knew him to touch drugs of any kind. He wasn't an addict. He was a green kid experimenting with pills and angel dust (PCP).

I don't know why I'm writing to you, Abby, except that our son used to read your column every day and he thought you were a "neat lady." Maybe I want to ask you

to tell kids who read your column to stay away from drugs. They just don't realize what a terrible price they might pay for wanting to get "high" or experience new sensations. And yes, Abby, he was our only son. — HEARTBROKEN.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You have my sympathy. May I recommend a wonderfully supportive group who call themselves "The Compassionate Friends" — a self-help

organization for parents whose children have died from drugs. They just have found that their grief is lessened by quietly listening to one another, sharing experiences, talking out their feelings and sometimes crying openly together. There are over 100 chapters in the United States—several in your state.

The person who made me aware of "The Compassionate Friends" said, "Losing a child is positively the worst thing

that can happen to a parent, and the only people who can understand it are those who have been through it. This organization was a lifesaver for me."

The national coordinators are Arnold and Paula Shames, whose 10-year-old daughter was killed in an accident. The Shameses will provide information about this organization to anyone who writes to them at P.O. Box 3267, Hialeah, Fla. 33013. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

preview of campus fashions

... from our Bobbie Brooks Collection

Get-togethers for Juniors ... in poly Suraline ink-darks of berry and brown. Blazer, button-front skirt, vest, trousers and coordinating tops.

CARROUSEL

2503 W. OHIO IN THE VILLAGE ANNEX

Wedding planned

The Rev. and Mrs. Worthy G. Gilbert of 200 S. Carver St. announce the engagement of their son, W. T. Gilbert, to Bobby Williams.

The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. James A.M.E. Church in Denton.

The bridegroom-to-be is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department as a bank examiner for Region 12. His fiancée is an instructor of English linguistics at East Texas State University.

Agers hear musician

Carol Ann Hall, accordionist, entertained the Golden Agers at a covered dish supper held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the host church, gave the invocation.

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Miss DeCell, Coffield repeat vows

YAZOO CITY, Miss.—Harriet Causey DeCell of Yazoo City became the bride of Michael Stuart Coffield of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Coffield of Midland, Texas, in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Yazoo City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brister DeCell of Yazoo City.

The couple will reside in Houston, after a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Officiating for the double ring service was the Rev. Lamar Martin. The musicians were Mrs. Marvin Terrell, harpsichord; Terri Sartain, flute; Mrs. Harold Kelly, organ, and Marvin Terrell, soloist.

Readers were Alice Ewing and Holman Roney, poetry and scripture.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of imported organza in a soft candlelight. Chantilly lace formed a V-shaped yoke on the high rise bodice, fashioned the duchess neckline and accented the long slim sleeves. Appliques of lace in floral designs were featured on the A-line skirt front, and a wide border of scalloped lace circled the hemline and extended around the chapel train. Her full-length veil of illusion bordered in scalloped lace and accented with appliques was held by a Juliet cap of matching Chantilly lace. Her flowers were a cascade of rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Timothy Lee Young of Austin, Texas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Megan Coffield, sister of the bridegroom, Patricia Murphey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Debbie Rasmussen, Midland; Ruth Lindsley, Dallas; Margy O'Brien, Decatur, Ala.; Cathy Powell, New Braunfels, Texas, and Amanda Nagle and Stacy Wilburn, Yazoo City.



Mrs. Michael Stuart Coffield

Mrs. Chris Lamphear of Harrisville, N.Y., and Mrs. Roger Richardson of Clinton, Miss., were the bridesmaids.

Conrad Coffield of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Herman Brister DeCell Jr., brother of the bride, Memphis, Tenn.; Philip Coffield and Edward Coffield, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mark Garrett, and Kevin Murphey, cousins of the bridegroom, Midland; Timothy Lee Young, brother-in-law of the bride, Austin; Morgan de Marigny, Mike Faulk, Ed Cross and Lourcy Sams, Houston.

The reception was held in Yazoo Country Club.

Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Niran Kellogg, Julie Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey and Mrs. Charles Hicks, grandmother of the bridegroom.

VISIBLE WOMAN

Feminine touch seen in bakery

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

The temperature outside is above 90 degrees. Inside the small bakery it's probably over 100, though the air conditioner works valiantly to cool the place down.

Eight giant ovens are baking 165 dozen granola cookies, and three members of the Women's Community Bakery are mixing batches of banana bread.

This little bakery of East Hyattsville, Md., is part of a nationwide movement of alternative business.

Like many women's businesses, they've chosen this approach to economic survival. They mix and bake and distribute their whole-grain breads and honey-flavored sweets, while the business community, many women included, insist that unless they learn and perfect the business techniques long known to men, they can never succeed.

Perhaps. Perhaps sounds the unison reply of thousands of collective and cooperative businesses, but like the Women's Community Bakery, they go on, business as usual, refusing to adopt the traditional mannerisms of the

business world.

It is an interesting argument, and one that is far from settled. Must women dump all that is feminine and natural to be successful in the world of commerce? Or can that world learn from, adopt and use much that women bring?

The bakery, which is three years old and began in the kitchen of its founders, is doing well. It grossed \$108,000 in sales to food cooperatives, restaurants and retail stores last year.

While a traditional businessperson might examine prospects for growth, expansion, incorporation and the like, most cooperative ventures expect to remain small. This philosophy is one of the major differences between many cooperative women's businesses and traditional enterprises.

The effort is collective. There are no bosses or any other paternal figure in the group. The jobs are rotated so each member

has a chance to do everything, from driving the delivery truck to bookkeeping to wrapping fig bars. Longevity and high profits are not necessarily a goal of this company, though it's certainly all right if these

come along. The goals are as diverse as the workers at the bakery.

Motte, a young Iranian woman, is not a member of the collective, but a worker. She can attend meetings if she wishes, but she need not. Motte is

paid \$3.25 per hour for her work. Her motivation for being here?

"When I came from Iran three years ago, I dreamed of working in a bakery. I like to bake. So I asked for a job here."

Lisa, who this day mixed the batter in a giant mixing bowl with an industrial size blender, saw a notice on a bulletin board that the collective was looking for another member. She came because of her wish for a friendlier society.

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Leavened bread makes appearance in Peking

The Washington Post

PEKING—Leavened bread, an entirely new foodstuff for one-quarter of the world's population, has made its appearance in the Chinese capital.

Since last week, long lines have formed daily in front of the first sales outlet for bread in the capital at the East Wind Market Restaurant on the busy shopping street of Wangfujing.

Leavened bread, the production of which is to become entirely mechanized here in the future, is to replace the traditional mantou, a steamed bread containing no yeast which has formed the basis for meals throughout north China.

Leavened bread is already selling very successfully, with the East Wind Market selling 440 lbs a day.

A one-pound loaf, the largest size, costs 20 cents.

The introduction of

leavened bread is the first stage of a vast program at the beginning of the modernization of the country.

The traditional mantou, which takes a long time to prepare, was always made at home. In the future, the People's Daily announced a few weeks ago, the home-makers will buy plastic-

wrapped bread and boxes of factory-produced noodles.

The canned and bottled food industry, ready-to-serve dishes and dried convenience foods will enable home-makers to devote more energy and time to China's primary objective — economic construction.

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Shellia Starr Sloan, Gary Roberson wed

Shellia Starr Sloan and Gary Dale Roberson were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of James L. Sloan of Kermit and Mrs. Billie C. Tatch of 4206 Pleasant Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Roberson of Waxahachie are the parents of the bridegroom.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ray Stringer. Patsy Muse was organist, and Lyn Robinson was soloist.

Mr. Sloan presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white and sheer organza. The bodice was of sheer organza over satin trimmed in Venice lace with an Empire waistline and full sleeves fitted at the wrists. It had a full chapel train trimmed with Venice lace and a Queen Anne neckline accented with lace. Her fingertip veil was of two layers of voile net

trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a Bible with a cascade of white Cymbidium orchids with blue daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Sylvia Gammage was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmatron was Sharron Cotten of Fayetteville, N.C., sister of the bride. Dennis Farmar of Waxahachie was the best man. Terry Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Terry Gammage of Midland and Danny Cotten of Fayetteville, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is manager of the Paper Clip. The bridegroom was graduated from Waxahachie High School and is foreman of J. A. Jones Construction Co.

The couple will reside at 417 W. Spruce St.



Mrs. Gary Dale Roberson



Mrs. Isaac Hilliard Terry IV

Miss Anderson, Terry wed in Stanton church

STANTON—Karen LaVerne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson of Stanton, was married to Isaac Hilliard Terry IV, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Terry of Midland, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Carson. Karla Gregg of Stephenville was the maid of honor. Other attendants were Shereata Haislip and Paul Wilkerson, both of Lubbock. The bride's sister, Betty Pinkerton, and the bridegroom's sister, Helen Terry, also were attendants. The bride's niece, Carole Austin, was junior bridesmaid, and Carla Green of Lubbock was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Fletcher Jennings of Midland, James "Bo"

Wilkerson of Lubbock, Jim Terry, brother of the bridegroom, and Wally Hill of Houston. The bride's nephew, Erik Anderson, was junior groomsman, and Jason Anderson, also a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Soloists were Marc Traweck of Midland and the bride's sister, Joyce Austin of Dallas.

Mr. Anderson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a sleeveless floor-length gown of white silk organza with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves. The floor-length veil created a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and roses.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock, where the bridegroom is a police officer.

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Stress test determines quantity of exercising

Copley News Service

Waldo Gayden, a middle-aged San Diego, Calif., engineer, looked at his life about 18 months ago and — like a lot of men in midlife — decided he needed to change.

He was, at 53, at least 25 pounds overweight. He suffered from high blood pressure.

He was deeply saddened over the recent cancer death of his 25-year old son, Waldo Jr.

He was, according to his wife, Virginia, under extreme stress in his job. Gayden decided to get in shape. He consulted his doctor and took up a physical-fitness program. He began sensibly. His wife walked with him when he first began. Then he built up slowly to jogging, and Virginia, disabled by an automobile accident, dropped out. For many people, such slow, reasoned starts toward physical conditioning are terrific.

But for Waldo Gayden it may have contributed to his death.

On April 19, Gayden was cooling down from his early morning walking and jogging over his usual 1.5-mile course when he suddenly dropped dead, with the resuscitation efforts of a passerby to no avail.

Coronary failure complicated by hypertension was the cause of death, according to Gayden's personal physician.

Complicated further perhaps by jogging?

It's the sort of question that plagues joggers every time one of their fellow runners dies — and it's the sort of question that nags those who are considering taking up the sport.

Was Gayden's death a freak occurrence? Or can it happen to any jogger —

even those who seemingly are in good condition? Is jogging really good for your health or hazardous? How can a jogger know if he is a heart attack candidate?

And Virginia Gayden wonders now if the exercise her husband undertook to improve his health actually undermined it.

"Not necessarily," says Dr. John Boyer, San Diego cardiologist, director of the Alvarado Community Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"Like any other exercise, it depends both on your state of health when you begin and the regimen you set up."

Investigation shows that Gayden had begun jogging the sensible way by building up gradually. But it also shows that the engineer — overweight with high blood pressure and overwrought because of his son's death — fit a certain profile. It is the profile, some doctors say, of a runner who could die.

But despite Gayden's high-risk profile, he had not taken a key life-saving test which cardiologists recommend for runners who fit the risk profile — and for other runners, too. It's called the electrocardiogram exercise stress test, and doctors use it to show a patient how much exercise his heart can tolerate.

Cardiologists do not necessarily bar from running people like Gayden who fit the high-risk profile. But they do recommend added caution, and that caution may include the stress test, a physical examination and supervised exercise.

In Gayden's particular case, some doctors interviewed have

suggested, his extreme fatigue after running on the Monday before his death should have served as a warning sign.

But runners have died before while running.

And supporters of jogging point out that the occasional collapse and death of a jogger does not necessarily mean the sport is dangerous.

Dr. Albert Grodner, a cardiologist, says there is no conclusive medical evidence that inactivity definitely causes heart attacks, nor for that matter that exercise undisputedly prevents coronaries.

In fact, Grodner, also a jogger, points to a Scandinavian study that shows that patients who exercised for two years after a heart attack did not have a significantly lower recurrence of heart attacks.

But although runners have died before, Runners World magazine reports that the odds against health problems occurring as a result of running are 100,000 to one.



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Climate affects kidney stones

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Kidney stones have been called one of the worst agonies to afflict the human body.

A kidney stone can range in size from a grain of sand to a pingpong ball, and when one of the big ones moves into the tube connecting the kidney to the bladder (the ureter), it can set off an excruciating pain that radiates from the kidney across the abdomen and into the groin and genitalia.

The attack can go on for hours, accompanied by nausea and vomiting, sweating, chills and shock. Relief can come in the form of surgery or the stone can be passed naturally.

It is not known why some get kidney stones and others do not, but it is known that climate has something to do with this common kidney disorder.

Stones are common in warm dry heat that causes a loss of fluid through the skin, resulting in some dehydration and a loss of available fluid for the kidneys.

Some stones are hard and sharp, others soft and smooth. They can be single or multiple.

Whether drinking hard water has anything to do

with their formation is arguable. Most investigators believe that diet has something to do with them, but how much again is debatable.

Disordered uric acid metabolism such as gout is a culprit. Blockage of the urinary passageway causes urine stagnation and stones. Abnormal function of the parathyroid gland and poor calcium metabolism are two other causes.

Excess consumption of milk and cream is blamed, and so is too much vitamin D, which increases the load of calcium excreted by the kidney.

Persons suffering from stomach ulcers also may be more inclined to develop kidney stones because of their special diets. Stones also often are suffered by persons who are forced into long periods of immobility — bedridden patients and those who cannot move because of casts.

About two-thirds of the stones are composed of calcium oxalate. Others are made up of uric acid crystals.

Patients must cut down on foods high in calcium, particularly milk and milk products, vitamin D and vitamin D-fortified products and even calcium antacids. Per-

sons with the most common form of stones — those of the calcium oxalate variety — require a diet that includes a daily intake of vitamin B complex and excludes food high in oxalate such as cocoa, chocolate, celery, cabbage, spinach, tomatoes and rhubarb.

Small, smooth kidney stones often can be passed without incident, although rare is the person who will pass any kidney stone without knowing it.

Stones are more often found in men than women and rarely in children of either sex.

We can have what are called "silent" stones, even large ones, that hang around without symptoms. But generally large stones eventually

obstruct the ureter causing terrible pain.

The pain can affect the midportion of the back and run into the thigh and then into the testicles of men. This pain is some distance from the area actually involved and is known as referred pain, felt because nerves serving other areas lie close to the nerves which go to the kidney.

Physicians warn that while the prognosis in cases of kidney stones generally is good if any obstruction can be prevented and any infection eradicated, the problem can turn into a medical urgency if the stone totally blocks the ureter.

This can cause a condition called hydronephrosis, which

develops when urine backs up into the kidneys resulting in damage that can be permanent.

Lack of treatment can lead to complete urine suppression, which if not relieved, can cause death. And while there is great relief when the stone either is passed spontaneously or removed by surgery, the

trouble has not passed. A lot of people may be stone-formers and may form stones many times for the rest of their lives.

In fact, there is every likelihood, the literature shows, that if one stone has formed, the tendency to produce them exists spontaneously or come along sooner or later.



Keely Marie Kinnison



Shirley Jean Roberts

Engagements revealed by Midland women

KINNISON-PEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kinnison of 113 S. Dewberry St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Keely Marie, to Steven Louis Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford J. Peel of Plains.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Oct. 7 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Miss Kinnison attended Midland College and is employed by Lone Star Abstract & Title Co. She is a past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly, 193, Order of the Rain-

bow for Girls, past grand officer of the Grand Assembly of Texas, ORG, and member of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star.

Peel was graduated from Rankin High School and is a police officer with the Midland Police Department.

ROBERTS-CHOATE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Roberts of 2300 W. Dengar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to James C. Choate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

James C. Choate, 4718 Comanche St.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 23 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Miss Roberts attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Redfern and Redfern Investments. She is a member of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Choate attended Midland College and is employed by Challenger Rig and Manufacturing. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Baby food: Jar must pop

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

The "pop" sound that parents hear when they open a jar of baby food is, actually, a reassurance.

What the "pop" says is, "This jar hasn't been opened surreptitiously by some person who wanted to smell it. This food hasn't been contaminated by some person who stuck a finger into it and then tasted the food."

"You can be certain that this baby food has been safe from meddling."

The advantages of "pop-tops" on baby-food jars were outlined by Nancy Harvey Steorts, the former special assistant to the U.S. secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs. She now is consumer representative for the Closure Committee (container cap manufacturers) of the

Glass Packaging Institute.

"The pop-top is a unique, specially designed vacuum cap found on jars of all major brands of prepared baby food," she said, in an interview. It signals, by sight and sound, that baby is getting safe, fresh meals.

The pop-top caps are concave, with slightly sunken centers. As the cap is removed, the center pops up. "If you do not hear the pop, do not use the food," said Steorts. "It means someone has been meddling."

Steorts also recommends that parents never feed the baby directly from the jar. "Spoon just the portion to be fed into the baby's serving dish, which should be kept separately from other household dishes. Refrigerate the remaining food immediately with the jar cap in place."

Consumers take closures for granted, said Steorts, seldom realizing that it has been only in this century that the technology for producing protective, resealable and tight-fitting closures was achieved.

The average American uses more than 375 closures yearly. "The health and security of

consumers require yearly production and use of billions of tight-sealing, finely engineered container caps," said Steorts.

"Each year these caps ensure the potency of more than 2 billion prescriptions and pharmaceuticals, deliver almost 2 billion jars of safe baby food, and maintain the quality of your foods and beverages, household products, cosmetics and toiletries."

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

TORTILLA CRAB

Have the crab mixture ready and refrigerated.

1/4 cup commercial mayonnaise

1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup minced scallion

1/2 cup finely diced (1/4 inch) celery

2 medium tomatoes, diced (1/4 inch)

2 cups lightly packed cooked crabmeat (fresh, canned or frozen)

Tortilla chips (regular flavor), from a 5 1/2-ounce bag

Whisk together the mayonnaise, lemon juice (the amount will depend on the sweetness of the

tomatoes), the salt, garlic salt, chili powder and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in the scallion, celery, tomatoes and crab. Place 1 cup of tortilla chips over the bottom of a buttered 9-inch pie plate; spoon the crab mixture over them; top with 1 more cup of the tortilla chips. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until just hot through — 15 to 20 minutes.

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Miss Davis says vows

Sharon Wise Davis became the bride of Charles Glover Merrick in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wise of 1309 S. Belmont St. is the mother of the bride. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garnett, Route 1.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garnett, Route 1.

The couple will reside in Monahans, after a trip to Horseshoe Bay on

Lake I.B.E. Tammy Cotton, brother-in-law of the bride, presented her in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of candlelight silk, sheer overcoat with Chantilly lace. The gown was made by the bridegroom's mother.

Double lace ruffles complemented the scoop neckline and fitted lace sleeves. The lace overcoat Empire bodice was accented with a silk cammerbund. The A-line pleated skirt fell in double ruffles of silk and lace forming the chapel train. She also wore a garden hat trimmed with

a band of matching silk. She carried a cascade bouquet of candlelight silk Sweetheart roses with royal blue star flowers, complimented with beige pearlized florets.

Debbie Maddox was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Dorothy McCauley, Lee Cotton, Linda Campbell, Janice Foster, Roxy Wise and Annette Wise of Midland and Gloria Snodgrass of Lewisville, sisters of the bride. Connie McCauley, niece of the bride, registered guests.

Kenneth Merrick was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Dewey Snodgrass of Lewisville and Randy Foster, brothers-in-law of the bride; Leon Oliver, Jeff Conners, Brad Neatherlin, Mike Ketter and Jim Ketter. Craig Edwards and Bill Baswell were the ushers.

Bebe Glasgow, cousin of the bridegroom, was the organist. David Newton was soloist.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 402 E. College Ave., Clarksville.

The Rev. Ray Dressler performed the double ring ceremony. Wendy Pace and Glenda Jordan, sisters of the bridegroom, were the soloists.

Mr. Upchurch presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a Victorian gown of pale ivory organza, featuring antique lace and double ruffles of crystal pleat chiffon. The soft flared A-line skirt extended into a wide chapel train. She also wore a matching wide brimmed picture hat. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath on an hand-engraved white mother of pearl Bible from the Holy Lane.

Caren Upchurch of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Richard Hunt of Italy was best man. The candle lighters were John Upchurch of Midland, brother of the bride, and Donna Lum of Boxelder, cousin of the bride. Russell Ross of Avery and Howard Ross of Clarksville, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The family of the bridegroom entertained with a rehearsal dinner in The Branding Iron.

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Mrs. Charles Glover Merrick



Mrs. Forrest Steven Ross

Female Marine general wants advice accepted

By KIP COOPER
Copley News Service

Margaret Ann Brewer of Lansing roots for the Michigan Wolverines and praises the Marine Corps for its commitment to the integration of women into service life.

But as the Marines' first woman general, Brewer says she also expects to be listened to by her male counterparts and to have her advice considered when decisions at the top are made.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and a 26-year veteran of the Marine Corps, Brewer was nominated April 6 by President Carter to become the Marine Corps' first female general.

In an interview, the general-to-be flashed a bit of fire when asked how seriously she expected the Marine Corps — a macho male service and the last to have a woman flag officer — to regard her advice.

"I can always base my answer on what I felt in my career thus far," she said, "and in the very types of jobs I have had."

"I have always felt when I was in my area of expertise, that I was treated in a very professional manner and that my advice in those areas was accepted."

Brewer said she had worked in assignments training Marines, in a Marine Corps district headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., as public affairs officer, as chief of the support department in the education division at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., and as director of women Marines.

Her fellow Marines say she worked so hard to integrate women fully into the Marine Corps that she worked herself out of that job.

She was named deputy director of information at Marine Corps headquarters in 1977, four years after being named the women Marine director.

She will be named 5-foot-5, spit-and-polish Marine,

is generally credited with breaking down some of the Marine Corps' former barriers to women.

She said the Corps now has 4,400 women Marines and expects to have 5,100 by the end of fiscal 1979.

"Plans are to have 10,000 in the next 10 years," she said.

"But I would certainly assume that based on those jobs and my past experience in those jobs, that certainly as a director of information my advice and counsel would be listened to the same degree as other directors of information."

Brewer said the reaction to her nomination by President Carter to be the first woman Marine general has been "very supportive."

She said male Marines have expressed support in letters, telegrams and cards.

She said the majority of the people who wrote to her, military and civilian, agree with her opinion that the Marines' decision to promote a woman to general at this time "reflects the Marine Corps' commitment to increase the opportunities and responsibilities of women."

"And it also is to permit them to participate in the decision-making process," she said.

She said she does not believe the Marine Corps was pressured into selecting a woman for promotion to general even though the Army, Navy and Air Force have had two women each of flag rank in recent years.

"The Marine Corps has long supported a change in the law regarding the promotion of women," she said.

She said there is no provision under current law for a woman to be considered for promotion alongside her male counterparts.

"Women can be promoted to flag rank when they are serving in a billet normally occupied by a flag officer," she said.

Brewer, a petite, 5-foot-5, spit-and-polish Marine,

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Alyce Owen
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Cathie Ann Upchurch, Forrest S. Ross weds

BOXELDER—Cathie Ann Upchurch of Clarksville and Forrest Steven Ross of Clarksville were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Salem Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upchurch of 3517 W. Wadley Road, Midland, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Ross of Clarksville.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 402 E. College Ave., Clarksville.

The Rev. Ray Dressler performed the double ring ceremony. Wendy Pace and Glenda Jordan, sisters of the bridegroom, were the soloists.

Mr. Upchurch presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a Victorian gown of pale ivory organza, featuring antique lace and double ruffles of crystal pleat chiffon. The soft flared A-line skirt extended into a wide chapel train. She also wore a matching wide brimmed picture hat. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath on an hand-engraved white mother of pearl Bible from the Holy Lane.

Caren Upchurch of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Richard Hunt of Italy was best man. The candle lighters were John Upchurch of Midland, brother of the bride, and Donna Lum of Boxelder, cousin of the bride. Russell Ross of Avery and Howard Ross of Clarksville, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The family of the bridegroom entertained with a rehearsal dinner in The Branding Iron.

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Double ring ceremony unites couple

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiated for the double ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday for Barbara Ellen Bachman and Charles Rick Newton of Midland in the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrill Bachman of Laguna Beach, Calif., formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Newton of Midland.



Mrs. Charles Rick Newton

After a reception in Midland Country Club, the couple left on a trip to the Rocky Mountains. They will be at home in Midland. The bride is a teacher at Emerson Elementary School, and the bridegroom is an independent landman.

Mrs. Joseph Neal Kerr III of Del Rio and Mrs. Marti Lindsey of San Diego, Calif., sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Tracy Newton, sister of the bridegroom; Susie Matthews and Martha Upchurch of Houston and Lucinda Owen and Sharon Wallingford of Dallas.

Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry L. Barden and Mrs. Kenneth D. Taylor of Midland, Mrs. Stanley E. Black of Muleshoe, Mrs. Craig Rench of Hattiesburg, Miss., Mrs. Scott Shurley of Sonora and Mrs. Steve Smith of Amarillo.

Ashley Williams, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and his nephew, Robbie Williams, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's honor attendants were Bobby Cerf of Midland and W. R. Graham of Dallas.

The groomsmen were Dalton H. Cobb Jr., Louis Renaud and Kenneth D. Taylor of Midland, Marc Bowman of Odessa, Reggie Brunner of Oklahoma City, Okla., Sonny Fields of Houston, Clinton Jones of Norman, Okla., Kirk Lytle of Arlington, Robert N.

Noland of San Marcos, Jim Tarwater of Denver, Colo., Stan Weiner of Austin and Henry Wetter of Memphis, Tenn.

Robert Poer was the organist. Mrs. Glen Drake of Dallas was vocalist, and Mrs. W. J. Taylor was violinist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white cotton tulle and handrun re-embroidered Rosepoint lace. The V-necked bodice with long full sleeves was accented by cascades of wide lace ruffles at the neckline and wrists. The circular skirt with chapel train was edged with a deep border of Rosepoint lace and was fashioned with fan-shaped tucks extending from the high waistline to tiers of alternating bands of lace and tulle. Her satin and lace Juliet cap held a chapel-length veil of silk illusion with lace border. She carried a Monticello bouquet of enchantment lilies, stephanotis and Hahn's ivy entwined with white satin cording.

Coke users pay through nose

By JOE HUGHES
Copley News Service

Zachary Swan says people who use cocaine should have their heads — and noses — examined. Better yet, says Swan, is to have the cocaine examined before using.

Swan, who used to smuggle the drug and now just talks about it, doesn't want to start a panic similar to the marijuana herbicide scare.

"But," Swan warns, "dealers are cutting their coke with weird — even dangerous — adulterants."

Swan isn't concerned with the more common "cutters" found these days in a \$100 gram of cocaine, such as baking soda, powdered milk, cornstarch, quinine, caffeine or milk sugar.

"All those things do add to the weight, and the price, of the coke," says Swan.

"I've seen some coke that was heavily cut with animal tranquilizer and some that was cut with talc. The tranquilizer will make it difficult to breathe."

Despite such goings on, the popularity of illegal cocaine use is soaring, according to narcotics experts.

"It's a glamour drug because of the extravagantly high price more than anything else," says Swan, who has corroborated with author Robert Sabbag to write the ABC's of cocaine smuggling ("Snowblind," Avon

Books, \$2.25).

Swan says cocaine may be the most popular outlawed drug around, but because of the price it is not the most-used. "That honor," he says, "still goes to marijuana."

Nevertheless, with cocaine use increasing, Swan feels compelled to warn people to watch out. "People take coke the same way pay for it," says Swan. "Through the nose."

The price of a gram can run anywhere from \$75 to \$120. "And unless you really know where your coke is coming from, you probably will be buying more cut than coke," he says. "Yet people keep coming back for more, even though it's not really addictive like heroin."

"Most of the evidence around indicates cocaine used in moderation doesn't produce any adverse effects," says Swan. "But that's only if you are using relatively clean coke."

Clean coke, says Swan, is a product somewhere between 25 and 30 percent coke, the rest adulterant.

"All street coke is cut with something," he says.

Perhaps the most unkind cut of all is a white powdery substance called mannite.

Mannite is an Italian laxative and one of the more popular cutters around.

Stepping on coke — that's street talk for cutting it — has become a popular pastime with dealers, says Swan.

you really can't tell what's in it by just looking at it."

That test comes when you put the substance on a straw or a spoon.

"You are going to get some nose problems — maybe a few nosebleeds — if you snort a lot of radical coke," says Swan.

"But that would happen if you were snorting corn flakes."

Swan says cocaine is becoming easier to buy because of organized crime syndicates operating in the areas where the coca leaf — the plant cocaine comes from — is grown.

Most coca plants grow in South America.

That's where Swan was heavily involved in cocaine smuggling.

Then he got caught. Since cocaine is regarded as a "hard" drug, as opposed to "soft" marijuana, the penalties for use and dealing it are severe.

"I don't even dabble in

the trade anymore," says Swan, who hardly looks like a smuggler: he's gray-haired, fiftyish.

Swan retired after his one brush with the law. He says he doesn't even snort coke anymore. Now he says he has found something better.

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Machine can sew 'stretch'

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

So far I have not found much that you can't do in sewing. If it has to do with fabric and a sewing machine, we can do it. Even when someone tells us we can't.

Dear Betty:
Could you tell me if it is possible to successfully stitch stretch fabrics on a straight machine? — L. E. Parker, Richmond, British Columbia.

It is possible. In fact, there are two methods we can use.

For soft, lightweight knits, you can "stitch and pull." Release the tension slightly, but keep it balanced. Stitch a regular seam. Allow the fabric to feed through the machine; do not stretch or pull. When you reach the end of the seam, do not backtrack. Cut the thread, leaving a four-inch tail.

Starting at the beginning of the seam, stretch small sections of the fabric, working the excess fabric toward the end of the seam and onto the tail. This puts lots of "give" into your seam and prevents popping threads.

For heavier knits, "stretch and stitch." Hold the fabric behind and in front of the presser foot. As you stitch, stretch the fabric slightly (not too much!).

It can be done!

This method for mending a small hole comes from an Aurora, Ill., reader:
Place a piece of aluminum foil on your ironing board. Place the damaged area of garment face down, over foil. Place a patch of fusible webbing over hole. Over that, place a patch of fabric face down. (The patch should be larger than the webbing.)

Press with lots of steam. While fabric is still warm, pull it away from foil. You now have a neatly patched hole that will hardly show at all.

Dear Mrs. Kinsey: I just love your column. Do you have any details on working with pure silk fabrics? — Margaret L., Las Vegas, Nev.

Silk does need tender, loving care, but is not difficult to work with.

Use a very fine needle (size 9) and either silk thread or one of the fine, long-staple threads. Keep the pressure on the presser foot light and tension balanced.



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Miss Cavanaugh wed

Theanna Irene Cavanaugh and Richard Gregory Holland were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church in a double ring service performed by the Rev. Donald V. Hafeman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, 3201 Douglas St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holland Jr. of Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her uncle, Joseph M. Turner of Electra, the bride wore a gown of white cascading ruffles of scalloped acetate nylon Chantillace that swept to a cathedral train. Pearl Chantillace scalloped the Sabrina neckline. The tapered sleeves were of Chantillace. Her veil was two-tiered cathedral length and was trimmed in Chantillace and pearls.

The maids of honor were Jan Pauley of McCamey and Joanne Hall of Perth, Australia. Best men were Jay Allen and Ross Kuykendall of Lubbock. The ring bearer was Matthew

Eric Cavanaugh, brother of the bride.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Melissa Jean Cavanaugh, her sister, and Josie Zertuche, Jerry Sayers and Kathryn Bovell of Perth. Also assisting the bride were Nancy Lowe and Paula Ward.

The ushers were Ron Jones of Stillwater, Okla., James H. Cavanaugh of Monahans, brother of the bride, and Tony Luttrell and Reg Luttrell, both of Perth.

Mrs. Donald V. Hafeman was the organist.

A garden reception was held at Lancaster House.

The bride is a student at Midland College. The bridegroom attended MC and will enroll at Texas Tech University this fall.

The couple will honeymoon in Houston and Galveston. They will reside in Lubbock.



Mrs. Richard Gregory Holland



Mrs. John Richard Brophy Jr.

Gina Kay Lively wed to John Richard Brophy

The chapel of the First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday of Gina Kay Lively and John Richard Brophy Jr. The Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lively of 3314 Cimmaron St. are the parents of the bride, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing in May from Texas Christian University. She will be employed in the premature nursery at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth this fall.

The bridegroom is the son of John Richard Brophy of Western Springs, Ill., and Mrs. Dave Sanders of Birmingham, Mich. He will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from TCU in May 1979. He is employed by Wohl Shoe Co.

The couple will reside at 2708 Merida St., Fort Worth, after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Andy Rogers of Stephenville was the matron of honor, and Janet Lively of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Les Riek.

Mike Brophy of Columbia, Mo., was the best man. Rick Holland and Lee Posselt of Fort Worth were the groomsmen. Ushers were Andy Rogers of Stephenville and Greg Nelson of Dallas.

The music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Mrs. Riek, soloist.

Mr. Lively gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of candlelight Giana with a pleated skirt flowing to

a chapel train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venice lace. Lace edged the slim sleeves and bordered the hem of the skirt. Her fingertip two-tiered veil on a lace and pearl covered band had lace on the scalloped edges. She carried a nosegay of Jack Frost roses, Spanish Sun roses, snowflake mums, stephanotis and gypsophila.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lively of Crane, grand-

parents of the bride. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's father in Eden Restaurant.

Mrs. Andy Rogers, Mrs. Richard L. Robinson, Loretta Riek and Mrs. Cecil Bybee had the bridesmaids' luncheon in Ranchland Hills Country Club. Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Rex Power and Mrs. Sam White, and a rice and spice party given by Mrs. G. R. Cockerell, Mrs. Hollis Shanks and Mrs. James Whitten.

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Valentino's first wife cremated
By MYRNA OLIVER
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Jean Acker Valentino, first wife of silent film giant Rudolph Valentino, was cremated Friday, and her ashes will be scattered at sea at her own request.

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CLIP'N COOK
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR TWO
Skillet Game Hen Rice
Fruit Tossed Green Salad Cheese
My version of Mary Cantwell's version of Skillet Spring Chicken from Edna Lewis's "The Taste of Country Cooking" (Knopf).
SKILLET GAME HEN
1 fresh Cornish hen (about 1 1/4 pounds)
1/4 cup butter
1-3rd cup clear fat-free chicken broth
Salt and pepper
Split the hen in half. Cut off the narrow central spinal bone and discard. With a cleaver, flatten each half on both sides. Cut the joint (but not all the way through) between the wing and the breast so the wing will lie flat. In a heavy medium-size skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the hen halves and brown thoroughly on both sides — about 10 minutes. Cover tightly and continue cooking over moderate heat, turning as necessary, until tender — 20 to 25 minutes. Remove the hen, sprinkle with salt and pepper and keep hot. Add the chicken broth to the butter and drippings in the skillet and, stirring constantly, boil just until reduced and slightly thickened; pour over the hen. Makes 2 servings.



Mrs. Edward Osborn Hemenway

Miss Gunnels, Hemenway wed in church

FORT WORTH—Rebecca Renee Gunnels of Aledo and Dr. Edward Osborn Hemenway of Springdale, Ark., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Connell Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Gunnels of Aledo are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hemenway of 2809 Frontier St., Midland.

The couple will reside on Route 3, Springdale, after a trip to the South Texas Hill Country. The bridegroom is employed at the Animal Medical Center in Rogers, Ark.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Gary Long. Mary Lou Arnolds was the organist, and the bridegroom was soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white duchess satin gown that had been worn by her mother and sister as brides. The bodice was styled with natural waistline and V-neckline with an inset of nude illusion and pearl and bead detail. The full gathered skirt extended to form a wide fan-shaped cathedral train. Her veil of silk bridal illusion fell from a lace covered Camelot headpiece to fingertip length. Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls highlighted the veiling. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, gardenias and stephanotis.

Dr. Kathy G. Whitaker of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Judy Caldwell of Fayetteville, Ark. Bridesmatrons were Janie Cargill of Bryan, Cathy Present of Dallas, Laura Waechter of Arlington and Martha Carson of Kansas City, Mo.

Lori Gunnels of Aledo, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Christi Hemenway of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

David A. Hemenway of Midland was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Jim Munn of Traverse City, Mich., Rod Banks of Odessa, Dr. Steve Whitaker of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bride, Dr. Tommy Cargill of Bryan and Dr. Sammy Knippa of Spring. Dr. Harvey Crumm of Alvin and Cecil McKinney of St. Augustine, Fla., were the ushers. The ring bearer was David A. Hemenway Jr. of Fort Worth, nephew of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will reside at 2708 Merida St., Fort Worth, after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Andy Rogers of Stephenville was the matron of honor, and Janet Lively of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Les Riek.

Mike Brophy of Columbia, Mo., was the best man. Rick Holland and Lee Posselt of Fort Worth were the groomsmen. Ushers were Andy Rogers of Stephenville and Greg Nelson of Dallas.

The music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Mrs. Riek, soloist.

Mr. Lively gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of candlelight Giana with a pleated skirt flowing to

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CLUB NEWS
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El met in the home of the president, Mrs. Max Levin, 1603 W. Pecan St., and made plans for an annual freezer sale to be held Nov. 13. A salad supper was served.

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Junior Woman's Club assumes production of library Story Hour



Junior Woman's Club members making preparations for Children's Story Hour to be held this year on Tuesdays in the Midland County Public Library are, left to right (clockwise), Jill Arthur, Frances Stapp, Karen McIntosh, Karen Hall, Sandy Howard and Janet Smith (Staff Photo)

The Children's Story Hour has a new day and a new sponsor this year. The Junior Woman's Club has taken over the project, which has been sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. for several years. The Story Hour will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday of the school year, starting Sept. 12, in the Children's Room of the Midland County

Public Library.

The objective of Story Hour is to provide an hour each week of "fun with a purpose" for 3 to 5 year olds. Through books, songs, records, films, puppetry and the assistance of a special weekly visitor, Ruffles the Clown, the Junior Woman's Club will achieve a meaningful and productive hour

with the children.

Preparations are being made for Story Hour by the following members of the club: Mrs. Thomas G. McIntosh, chairman; Mrs. John G. Arthur, co-chairman, and Mrs. Walter M. Hall, Mrs. Ronnie H. Howard, Mrs. Hal L. Kempf, Mrs. Larry A. Stapp and Mrs. Darrell Smith, president of the club.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Skillet-fried Chicken
Pineapple Rice
Chocolate Mousse

Broccoli
Beverage

PINEAPPLE RICE

The pineapple adds delicate flavor.
1 cup converted rice
2 1/4 cups clear, fat-free chicken broth
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter

8-ounce can chunk pineapple in juice, drained and thinly sliced
1/4 cup golden raisins, soaked in the pineapple juice to plump

Cook the rice according to package directions but use the chicken broth instead of water. With a fork stir in the salt, butter, pineapple and raisins. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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Real estate broker can save headaches when selling house

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you want to sell your house, you have to make it look the way it does 10 minutes before company is scheduled to arrive.

The trouble is that it has to look that way morning, noon and night. One of the things you learn when you put up your house for sale is that anybody is likely to want to see it at almost any time. It takes an unusual person indeed to suggest that "it won't be convenient right now; can you make it tomorrow?"

That's one area where a real estate broker can save you some headaches. You can let him know which times of the day are on the no-no list. He or she not only will keep everyone away at those times, but will do his or her best to see that only serious prospects are brought to the house. However, having too many periods when people can't view the house can work against you, since there is always the possibility that a prospective purchaser won't be able to arrange an appointment during your "at home" times.

No matter what method you use in an attempt to sell your house, there are certain things that can interfere in one way or another with the sale. Here are some do-nots to keep in mind:

DON'T jampack the closets with clothes or toys or junk. This always gives the impression that the house doesn't have sufficient storage space. It's better to put the excess into cartons or other boxes while the house is up for sale.

DON'T keep interrupting the real estate broker. Be sure ahead of time

that he or she knows the house layout sufficiently to discuss it intelligently.

But be where you can be asked questions if required.

DON'T allow cracks in the wall to go unrepaired. People automatically associate this condition with a continuing settling of the house.

DON'T forget to see that the home is well lighted. This is especially important with stairways and normally dark areas.

DON'T overlook the decorating theory that rooms crammed with furniture always appear smaller. Put unused pieces in the attic or basement, explaining if necessary that they are to be sold or disposed of when you move.

DON'T permit it to be too hot or too cold in the house.

DON'T neglect to have old bills on hand so that you can confirm statements about heating and cooling costs, taxes, etc.

DON'T postpone cooking chores because some persons are due to look at the house shortly. First, they may not be on time. And secondly, you want your place to look—and smell—like a home not a museum.

DON'T have the outside of your house looking like a junkyard. Some people are turned off a possible purchase before they even get inside the structure.

Above all, DON'T use the "hard sell" in an effort to get a buyer. Nothing discourages a prospective purchaser as much as a seller who ap-

pears too anxious and thus becomes over-aggressive.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable detail in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Orientation scheduled

Orientation for sophomores and other new Midland High School students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Midland High School.

Members of the Student Council will acquaint students with the building and student activities in the auditorium. Parents will meet in the cafeteria for general information concerning the school and policies.

A reception for students and parents will be in the Youth Center, following orientation. The reception will be sponsored by the Junior Council.

Cancer patterns said surprising

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There are some big — and unexplained — differences in the incidence of cancer among Texas' three major ethnic and racial groups, the president emeritus of the University of Texas Cancer Center says.

Dr. R. Lee Clark laid a barrage of data on the state's second worst killer on the Legislative Budget Board on Friday and said lung cancer had become "almost epidemic in proportion."

The board had requested the report, since the state finances the cancer center's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Lung cancer is largely a white man's disease, said the report prepared by the cancer center and the State Health Department.

It showed that while 72 percent of the population is Anglo, 82 percent of those dying of lung cancer in 1972-76 were white. Only 6 percent were Spanish-surnamed, while 15 percent of Texans belong to that ethnic group. Blacks are 13 percent of the population and accounted for 12 percent of the lung cancer deaths.

Four out of five Texans who die of lung cancer are men, the study showed.

Spanish-surnamed persons were far less likely than Anglos to die of cancer of the colon, accounting for 5 percent of the deaths but 15 percent of the population. Spanish-speaking women seemed to have a lower risk of dying of breast cancer, representing 8 percent of the deaths.

On the other hand, persons with Spanish names bore more than their share of the stomach cancer deaths, accounting for 19 percent. Blacks made up a

greater share of those dying of cancer of the stomach, prostate and cervix than their share of the population would indicate. The figure for cancer of the cervix was particularly dramatic — 24 percent of the deaths compared with blacks' 13 percent of the population.

Women born since 1920 are better off

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychiatric sociologist says American women born since 1920 are significantly better off emotionally and physically than members of their sex born before that year.

Dr. Leo Srole of Columbia University told the World Sociological Congress in Uppsala, Sweden, that women's liberation may be the reason American women have improved their well being more than men. Srole said Friday a study he conducted found significant improvements "among women only" on three indicators: mental health, latent suicide potential, and self-evaluation of general physical health.

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Miss Meyer, Houghton pledge wedding vows

FARGO, N.D.—John Cochran Houghton married Jayne Ann Meyer in a double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Friday in First Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer of Fargo are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton of 3114 Gulf St., Midland, Texas.

The couple will reside at 4522 Rockaway, Dallas, Texas, after a trip to Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Tanglewood on Lake Texoma.

Officiating was the Rev. Howard Cole. Peter Nygaard was the organist, and Susan Smith was soloist.

Rebecca Hughes of Denver, Colo., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Baxter and Carolyn Bigger of Dallas and Lisa Meyer and Nancy Fercho of Fargo. Barbara Blatzheim of St. Cloud, Minn., was bridesmatron.

The best man was Steven Hancock of Dallas. Robert Houghton of Houston, Texas, Bruce

Meyer of Mesa, Ariz., Jeffrey Meyer of Fargo and Douglas Rucker and Bummy Berghauer of San Antonio, Texas, were the groomsmen. The ushers were Dan Smith of Houston, Rich McIver and Steve Alexander of Dallas, Ross Jackson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Scot Northern of Austin, Texas, and Charles Stoddard of Midland.

Mr. Meyer presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a designer gown of ivory organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and tiny cap sleeves, which were outlined in scallops of etched lace. From the Empire waistline, the skirt flowed to slipper length. At center back, the chapel train had scattered applied motifs. She wore a matching re-embroidered Alencon lace cap, which held a fingertip lace-edged mantilla.

The reception was held in Fargo Country Club.

The bride was graduated from Southern Methodist University with a degree in mathematics. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a system forms specialist for Burroughs Corp. in Dallas. The bridegroom received a degree in geology from SMU, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is studying for a master's degree at SMU.

CLUB NEWS

The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association had a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Landon Jordan, 2610 N. A St.

The speaker was Don E. Williams, Midland lawyer, who spoke on "All About Wills and Trusts."

The purpose of making a will, Williams said, is to preserve property for the heirs and to prevent action contrary to the wishes of the deceased from being taken. It is imperative everyone make a will, no matter how small the estate. Williams recommended that everyone consult a lawyer to make sure the will he signs will accomplish what he wants.

The vocational talk was given by Marilyn Craig of the Post Office personnel department.

Shirley O'Neil, membership event chairman, announced the event will be held at the September meeting in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. Midland business women interested in attending can contact ABWA president, Joyce Jezek, for information.

Pauniece Oglesby was appointed chairman of the Fall Radio Day project.

Venoy Curtis won the special prize. Guests were Santa Morales and Linda Hildebrand.



Mrs. John Cochran Houghton



Mrs. Wales Hendrix Madden III

Janet Rhea, Snure wed in Amarillo

AMARILLO—Janet Elaine Rhea and Charles A. Snure of Midland were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rhea of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Snure of 1401 Harvard Ave., Midland.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 5111 Brighton Place, Midland.

The Rev. George L. Carlisle Jr. officiated for the service. Lorna Shultz was the organist. Mrs. Larry Rhea was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Rusty Ingle of Kingwood, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Kent Craig, Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. William P. Long, Golden, Colo.; Mrs. Dean Morrison, Borger; Mrs. Marc Roy; Mrs. Mark Penley; Tanya Whitten and Viki Youngblood, Lubbock, and Sallee Loftis, Longview.

James Van Husen of Houston was the best man. The groomsmen were Tim Nichols, Nederland; Rusty Ingle, Kingwood; Amarillo, brother of the bride, Amarillo; Donny McDermitt and Chip Formby, Hereford; Stephen Johnson and Greg Muhlengause, Lubbock; Karl Locker and William L. Morton, Midland. The ushers were Mark Nale of Tyler, Travis Blackburn of Dallas and Steve Robnett of Midland.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a soft candlelight satin gown. Re-embroidered lace and pearls framed the Queen Anne neckline and were scattered on the sheer pointed sleeves, skirt and cathedral



Mrs. Charles A. Snure

train. The mantilla veil was trimmed with lace and clusters of pearls. She carried a cascade of butterfly orchids and stephanotis blossoms.

The reception was held in Amarillo Country Club. Midlanders attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rodgers and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Story, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golding Jr., Sarah McDonald, Sarah English McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boydston, Mary Jean McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Husen.

Susan Hamilton weds Wales H. Madden III

SAN ANTONIO—Susan Gay Hamilton and Wales H. Madden III were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Central Christian Church. The Rev. Royce Making officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Girard Hamilton Jr. of San Antonio are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Hendrix Madden Jr. of Amarillo. Mrs. Madden is formerly of Midland. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Duncan. Bridesmaids were Louise Bivins, Carol Cline, Carol Cuenod, Beth Fawcett, Debbie Irwin, Tawney Madden and Catherine Stewart. Elizabeth Colglazier was the flower girl, and John Colglazier was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father was the best man. The groomsmen were Chuck Babb, Eddy Bauman, Eddie Edwards, Kinny Morris, David Oles, Pat Oles and John Stetter. Lynn Bernard, Bruce Faulkner, Bob

Frazier, John Gould, Mike Hartwig and Bill Hayes were the ushers. The reception was held in The Bright Shawl. After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 2901 Barton Skyway, No. 1712, Austin.

Anti-cancer drug has aroused hope

By LEWSCARR Copley News Service

What appears to be the most effective anti-cancer drug ever developed has come from the laboratories of the University of California at San Francisco.

If the drug does as well against human cancers as it does in animals, it can cure such difficult cancers as leukemia and bone cancer even when the diseases are far advanced.

It is a brand-new synthesized drug, computer-made to act directly on DNA — the very core of life processes.

The drug, Azetomicin, has not been cleared yet for human trials. The man who developed it, Dr. Martin A. Apple, said he discussed it with the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration and trials could begin within two years.

Azetomicin does not yet carry the description "breakthrough," but it has all the earmarks.

Apple and his team in the Pharmacology Experimental Therapeutics Department of UC San Francisco developed the new drug by utilizing the latest working hypothesis that drugs act by binding to a cellular molecule called a "receptor," and affect the way that receptor acts in the cells — and, consequently, on the entire bodily function. Apple focused on DNA, an area in the cell crucial to the process by which all cells either replicate or synthesize new cell components.

The team used a federally sponsored computer network to study simulated molecules in three dimensions, wherein in minutes they could alter the drug here and there to make it do just what they wanted it to do to affect the function of DNA in the cells.

In the end, Apple was able to develop several

new drugs that cling to DNA longer than any drug ever conceived.

Among these new drugs is the one that Apple has called Azetomicin.

"We have learned that it binds so tightly to DNA that it takes thousands of seconds to be released," Apple said. "Some drugs can be effective anti-cancer drugs with an activity or binding time only 1-1000th as long as our new drug."

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AT WIT'S END Shark's teeth his idea

By ERMA BOMBECK

It wasn't my idea to buy the jawbones and teeth of a shark to bring home from our vacation.

Okay, so I take the blame for buying the ceramic chess set, the two Aztec dolls in full costume, and the round mirror surrounded by bread dough flowers, but the shark's odontodontic nightmare was definitely my husband's idea.

I told him, "You can buy a shark's mouth on every street corner in the United States. Why do we have to lug it back over 3,000 miles?"

"You should talk," he grumbled. "I thought we made a pact never to buy any souvenir we couldn't pack in our luggage, wear, eat, or pour over ice cubes."

If you're referring to the Mexican hat I bought with the sequins, you'll change your mind when it covers a wall in the family room and Tom

dances around it at our next party.

As we stumbled on the plane, I said, "Besides, that gross thing smells."

"It does not smell," he said defensively.

"Then why are people on the airplane trying to open their windows?"

"I can't get my feet under my seat," he said.

"You're going to have to move the drum. Maybe if you took the shopping bag on your side, I wouldn't have to hold the drum between my knees."

"Okay, I'll take the shopping bag if you'll take the sourdough bread we bought in the airport. And remember if the Grecian urn in the shopping bag breaks, let it be on your conscience. Besides, I don't see why you can't put the bread in the shark's jaws."

Minutes later, I straightened up and slid into the seat. At that moment, two sets of

upper and lower teeth clamped around my backside.

"What's the matter?" asked my husband.

"I've just made a sequel to Jaws I and II that no one is going to believe."

My husband was smiling. No one will convince me he didn't put the shark up to it.

The Wine Cellar

by Sam Day

The only way to tell if you like a wine is to taste it. The problem comes once you have discovered a wine and want to remember what it tastes like. It is difficult to put down in words what a wine tastes like. There are some terms that are commonly used that might be helpful as long as you have a good sense of what they mean to you when you use them. Here are a few: "Body" refers to the wateriness of the wine. A light bodied wine will have a pleasant liquid quality; a full bodied wine will have a taste that fills the mouth without being "winny". "Astringency" is a combination of sharp and bitter tastes in young wine that tends to make the mouth pucker. It comes from tannic acid and usually disappears with age. "Tart" is used to describe wines in which the taste of the acid is noticeable but not offensive.

Remember IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 for all your wine and liquor needs. We can help you set up a wine tasting party, what a great way to bring the summer season to a close! We feature a top collection of fine wines, imported and domestic, for your selection as well as a full spectrum of liquors, party goods and imported beers. Open: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

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LOOK modeled by Ames benefit right, M Children

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West Stantonites wed in Midland ceremony

Susan Lee Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nunn of West Stanton, and Jeffery Gene Spear of West Stanton were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated the double ring ceremony.

Laura Nunn was her sister's attendant. Ron Murray was best man. Larry Nunn and Tom Nunn were the ushers. Kristi Lynn, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Ray Don Nunn was ring bearer.

The organist was Dawn Lucas. Kathy Medders was soloist.

Mr. Nunn presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of soft white organza detailed with imported French Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice was covered with lace and edged with crystal pleating. Pleating formed the stand collar. The sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace. Crystal pleats edged the full chapel train. She also wore a white hat with bridal illusion in back and silk flowers around the crown. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations and roses with white satin streamers.

The reception was held in the church.



Mrs. Jeffery Gene Spear

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will reside in West Stanton. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School.

LOOKING AT some of the clothes to be modeled at the luncheon and fashion showing by Ameñ Wardy of Newport Beach, Calif., to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center are, left to right, Mrs. Cecil Aycock, past president of Children's Service League, sponsor of the event; Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer; James Dixon and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware. James, son of Mrs. Rebecca Ann Dixon of 601 S. New York St., receives treatment at the CP Center. Mrs. Roy H. Davidson is co-chairman of the luncheon and showing and her co-chairman is Mrs. Durward Goolsby. The center is maintained and operated through yearly projects and contributions from interested individuals and groups. All members of the league donate their time to assist at the center and clinics.

New hairstyles herald new season

CHICAGO (AP) — Fall's figure-flattering "V" silhouette is fashion's biggest change in recent years, with wide padded shoulders in the '30s styles of Joan Crawford, or like Lauren Bacall in the '50s.

The "new waist" looks small in wide leather belts or double-wrap fashions, pants are pared down to a straight "cigarette" style, and skirts hug hips and thighs — often with a slit up the front or side.

Hairstyles adapt to the "executive suite" look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

The overall effect of fall '78 hairstyles, according to Don Hill of Los Angeles, is that "novelty is out. People want a refreshing look, hair that's attractive, prettier and more natural. The frizz and 'mechanical' looks are changing into softer, more classical styles."

To set the stage for attractive hair, advisory board members agree that Leslie Caron-length short layers and pixie-look curls play a leading role this fall.

Brenda Longhofer, of Louisville, Ky., explains, "Hair's going to be shorter, cut closer to the head to reflect the slimmer fashion shape."

As an example, Carrie White, Los Angeles-based hairstylist whose cli-

ents include movie stars, describes one of her fall styles as "early Gwen Verdon." The effect of loose curls and an irregular rather than geometric shape is "hair that's framed so the head has a halo."

A more finished, dressier, molded look in hairstyles mirrors the elegant contrasts in fabric textures such as nubby wools worn with smooth silks.

Instead of tight, all-over curls and "unfinished" styles, Michael Swiger of Phoenix, Ariz., sees "lots of waves, curl and movement that's looser and a little more controlled," with an assortment of hair textures in contrasting straight and wavy sections.

Waves range from a Veronica Lake "dip" style for longer hair to John Dellaria's "rippled" effect of delicate, smooth curls molded close to the face. The trend-setting Boston hairdresser's "Quasar" collection for fall features short, curly looks, banged and multiple-layered for softness. His light, easy-wear, closer-to-the-head hair fashions reflect the sophisticated '50s look.

Whether or not gentlemen prefer blondes, apparently many women prefer to be blondes, since the Hair-stylists Advisory Board said there was a heavy demand for blonding.

Victor Figueroa, New York-based stylist, comments, "Designer showings have a look reminiscent of

Monroe, and@this ties into the current popularity of blonding, which was so popular in the '50s."

Brenda Longhofer agrees that today's blonde bombshells will benefit from warm, soft shades that complement skin and eye tones, rather than the bleached-out "white blonde" look of earlier years.

Red shades are popular, too, Carrie White reports. She uses "at least three colors" on made-over redheads "for a natural, loose, piece-y look."

For latter-day Monroes and Lucys alike, hairstyles will be shorter and less "sauvage" this fall as fashion is influenced by the more conservative, sophisticated look of earlier years.

But while the look may be based on the rolled, teased and time-consuming coifs of 1950 glamour queens, today's hair is easy to care for and more natural-looking.

"American women have become accustomed to natural-looking hair and uncontrived styles," Figueroa notes. "They're not going to give up wash-and-wear hair."



LANELL GRAHAM became the bride of Ron Lacy July 7 in Braeswood Assembly of God Church in Houston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graham of Houston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy of Kermit. The bride and bridegroom attend the University of Houston, majoring in finance and computer science, respectively. They both are employed in Houston and reside there. Attending the wedding from Midland were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cox.

CULTURE BRIEFS

TUT ENLARGED
NEW YORK (AP) — What is described as the world's largest photographic transparency will be on display in New York's Grand Central Terminal from Aug. 28 to Oct. 9.

The 18-by-60-foot Kodak Colorama — enlarged 200 times from a 5-by-7-inch transparency — will show part of a back panel of a gold throne found in King Tutankhamun's tomb in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.

It shows the king seated in one of the halls of his palace while his wife Ankesenamun ministers to him from a small jar of scent or ointment.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will unveil the exhibition, "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," in December. The show has been touring the United States for nearly a year.

JADE COLLECTION

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The nearly 200-piece Maxwell Collection of Chinese Jade has been added by the Virginia Museum to its Oriental Gallery.

The museum says the collection "spans 3,500 years of Chinese history, from the Shang Dynasty in the 16th century B.C. to the Ch'ing period of a century ago."

ASIAN SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 40 bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta sculptures from India, Southeast Asia and Indonesia are on view through Oct. 15 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The works, from the collection of museum trustee Harry Lenart and Mrs. Lenart, date from the 5th to the 17th century and "provide a fascinating stylistic and iconographic overview of the Indian-Asian culture."

CULTURE BRIEFS

READING ROOM
NEW YORK (AP) — A new facility, the Aye Simon Reading Room, has been opened for associate members of the Guggenheim Museum.

The room — which houses a concentration of current modern art periodicals — is also open to scholars, museum professionals and qualified students.

The facility was made possible by a \$500,000 grant from the Esther A. Simon Charitable Trust.

PEARSON SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A showing of works by Ronald Pearson is being held at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through Oct. 15.

"A noted craftsman who has worked in metal for 30 years, Pearson is concerned with the reflective quality of silver and gold and with the fluidity of form," the museum says. It adds, "His jewelry is so strikingly handsome that he considers it sculpture as well as adornment."

The exhibit contains 42 pieces of jewelry as well as letter openers and two small sculptural works.



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COOKING FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BLUEBERRY TAPIOCA

Old-time dessert to try with end-of-the-season berries.

1 pint container large blueberries (about 21/2 cups)

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons tapioca

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together all the ingredients; let stand for 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, bring to a full boil. Makes 5 cups. Ladle into individual dessert bowls. Serve warm or chilled, topped with whipped cream. Makes 5 servings.

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Second: Mrs. E. McCrary and Mrs. H. Bell.

Third: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ed Pritchard.

Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Fifth: Sue Bush and Alan Copeland.

Sixth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

EAST-WEST

First: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Second: Mrs. J. Pistole and Mrs. F. D. Kasko.

Third: Mrs. R. S. Maples and Goldie Larimore.

Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Fifth: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Sixth: Mrs. E. D. Ellington and Mrs. T. Jones.

(Overall winners: Mrs. William K. Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.)

MONDAY NOVICE GROUP

First: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester.

Second: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith.

Third: Sue Gardner and Benelle Sitton.

Fourth: Verna Chambers and Esther Gray.

TUESDAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

First: Bill Isbell and G. A. Buehler.

Second: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Fourth: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman.

Fifth: Mrs. G. A. Buehler and Mrs. Joe Ranne.

WEDNESDAY PERMIAN BASIN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.

Second: Mrs. J. A. Weideman and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.

Third: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Dale Myers.

Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Dale Chase.

THURSDAY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

First: Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Second: Kay Jones and Mrs. J. B. Billingsley Jr.

Third: Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Lester Short.

Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Friday Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

Second: Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Ford Chapman.

Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. M. A. Green.

Fourth: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

Fifth: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

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Miss Russell, Hodge wed in local rites

Deborah Lynn Russell became the bride of Robert Wilson Hodge II in a double ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating was Dr. Robert Boynton Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Russell of 3305 Ma-Mar St. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hodge of Evergreen, Colo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will reside in Midland.

Kathy Schmidt and Lana Booth, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Liz Roberts and Martha Miller of Dallas and Jan Naert. Melissa Clayton of San Antonio was the bridesmatron.

Ray McKim of Odessa was the best man. The groomsmen were Dale Pierce of Vernal, Utah, cousin of the bridegroom; David Henke, Arvada, Colo.; Larry Flemming, Austin; Bill Moss, Metairie, La., and Tracy Elms.

David Wood of Odessa and Steve McCoy ushered the guests.

The organist was Robert Poer. Loretta Riek was soloist. A handbell duet was presented by Marge Thompson and Doris Chalfant.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of chiffon organza and English net overlaid with patterns of Bristol Alencon and Venise lace. The molded raised bodice was enhanced by a wedding band neckline and long tapered sleeves. The chiffon skirt was applied with floral medallions and swept into a chapel-length train edged in scalloped lace. The back featured a Watteau train of English net sprinkled with florets of Alencon and Venise lace culminating in large medallions of Bristol lace. A wide band of silkface satin caught a short mantilla



Mrs. Robert Wilson Hodge II

of Bristol and Venise over full tiered illusion. She carried a cascade of white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and white carnations with ivy and white picot ribbon streamers.

The parents of the bridegroom were host to the rehearsal dinner in Midland Country Club. A brunch for out-of-city guests was given by Judge and Mrs. Ray L. McKim in their home in Odessa.

A rice bag party for the bride was given by Mrs. Gilbert Naert and daughter, Jan. Mrs. C. H. Brockett, Mrs. Don Matson and Mrs. Aggie Anguish honored the bride with a luncheon in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club, and the bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. Bob Bennett, Mrs. Richard Rowan and Mrs. Dick Roberts in MCC.

Buying a home piano takes shopping care

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

Whether Rock or Rachmaninoff is the prevailing beat in your home, you may have decided to buy your children a piano.

It's a practical choice. Like several instruments combined into one, a piano offers a nearly complete dimension of music, classical or contemporary.

Across the nation, 258,000 pianos were bought during 1977, and the volume is expected to increase this year by 10 percent. If this figure includes you, you may welcome some pointers on how to get the most for your investment.

Costing between \$1,500 and \$15,000, a piano is an investment. Probably your first decision is whether you want a grand piano, the type with horizontal strings, or the upright type, which occupies less space because its strings are mounted vertically.

The grand piano is the choice of professional musicians because of its responsive touch and pure, resonant tone.

However, progressive manufacturing techniques are producing upright pianos — professional-quality consoles and studio pianos — possessing better tone quality than many small grands on the market. In recent years, nine out of 10 pianos sold were uprights.

A singular appeal of the upright piano is the styling possibilities of its cabinet and legs. Early American, French provincial, Italian provincial, Mediterranean and traditional are a few of the available styles rendered in combinations of mahogany, oak, cherry, maple, walnut and pecan.

You may ponder the advisability of buying a used piano.

Consider this: A well-made piano has an average life of 35 to 50 years. If, for example, you buy a new piano for \$1,500 and it lasts 40 years, its amortized investment cost runs \$37.50 a year.

By comparison, you might buy a good 10-year-old piano and save, at

most, only a couple of hundred dollars — and wonder if the piano is really in good condition.

It might be prudent to consider, not the initial cost, but the cost per year.

As with all major investments, a reputable dealer is your safest source. He will help you compare piano quality so you can select the piano best suited to your needs. He can also arrange a financing plan accommodating your means.

Financing becomes a different matter, of course, if you are buying the piano for a church, club or school. Budgetary limits may be set in advance, and many decisions concerning the type and styling of the piano may await "committee decision."

As the agent of purchase, you can serve best by checking out several pianos within the specifications set by the organization.

What's in a brand name? Very little, apparently. There are about a dozen manufacturers making pianos under hundreds of brand names. Here again, the dealer can advise you with a selection.

The manufacturer's warranty is extremely important.

The law requires that the warranty be attached to the piano or be on file with the dealer. If you don't understand all of its wording, ask questions.

The warranty covers only an instrument which has been properly cared for. Ordinarily, maintenance involves having the piano tuned regularly by a qualified technician. And most manufacturers' warranties apply only so long as the original purchaser owns the instrument.

This advice and data for buying a piano comes from a 32-page booklet, "Buyer's Guide for Professional Quality Pianos," prepared by the Professional Quality Institute, Elkhart, Ind., for Everett Piano Co., South Haven, Mich., 49090.

The booklet also provides technical information such as structural details, tuning and how to judge tone. Diagrams and a glossary of 60 terms are included.

Hand busy in Jamaica

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) — Working with their hands is a popular pastime for residents of Jamaica, where the government-sponsored Ocho Rios Craft Park was recently officially opened for the sale of craft work.

Handcrafted items, such as embroidered straw hats and purses, beads, clothing, wood carvings and Jamaican mahoe wood kitchen items accounted for sales of \$2.6 million in 1977, according to Jamaica Tourist Board figures.

Which sex works harder?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women not only work harder than businessmen, they also work longer, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council — citing a study made by the University of Michigan — says men also spend more time "goofing off."

It says Professor Greg Duncan, senior study director of the university's

survey research center, offered the following explanations:

—Women end up in jobs where they are more likely to be supervised than men, and in that position would tend to stay busier.

—Unlike men, a large proportion of women don't hold paying jobs. But those women who do "may be more motivated."

'78 hot year for fireplaces

CHICAGO (AP) — Major manufacturers of factory-built fireplaces have increased their production to meet what is predicted will be another year

of heavy demand for woodburning appliances, reports the Fireplace Institute.

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Sweet 'Pop' fad explodes as popular idea in candy

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

The inventor of carbonated water probably never intended it to be agitated (so that it could be shot from) a thumb-stoppered bottle. But that's how it came out, and kids have taken snacks as a form of amusement ever since.

The best examples of snack as pastime remain improvisational. They'll never improve on the technique of punching three holes, with an ice pick, in the cap of a big RC. When you take a pull from it: automatic fizz.

The industry, though, has made solid contributions. Among my favorites were the tubes of paraffin — you bit the end off to get at the flavored syrup within. That drunk,

you popped the tube into your mouth and chewed that into a wad for the rest of the afternoon.

It must have been a challenge, being an idea man in an industry whose market was a group that didn't like the tasty syrup so much as the paraffin it came in.

We also got a surreptitious kick from folding Baby Ruth wrappers so the middle four letters were concealed, leaving "Bath." How did one cater to a mind like that?

I have the feeling, therefore, that breakthroughs in the field are serendipitous accidents of revelation, like vulcanized rubber.

It is most improbable, for example — at least, having tried them, I cannot imagine it — that someone sat down with the clearly focused intent

to discover "Pop Rocks."

More likely, some scientist was charged with finding, say, a cheaper way to ship soda pop and decided to try to dehydrate it. When he mixed the resulting crystals with water again, it produced nothing above a meek fizzle.

The scientist swept the remainder of this dried batch into the wastebasket. A few crystals stuck to the back of his hand. He licked them off. Pow! Pop Rocks.

However they got here, Pop Rocks have arrived: little flavored chips of carbonated candy around which rumors are sure to foment, as they did around Kool-Aid years ago.

If you consumed Kool-Aid straight from the packet, the admonition went, it would "eat your guts out."

It was in fact quite sharp, Kool-Aid powder was, and it no doubt is true that its inventor never intended it to be eaten.

Nevertheless, I can't remember anyone at Central Elementary being brought low by so gruesome an effect as the rumor promised, and we ate enough Kool-Aid to acidulate Lake Ponchartrain.

Neither do I suspect anyone will succumb to Pop Rocks, though it seems reasonable to expect some apprehension when you hear first reactions like, "It feels like my mouth is being electrocuted."

In Seattle last year when Pop Rocks were introduced, the Food and Drug Administration was so bombarded with phone calls from startled parents that it set up a "Pop Rocks hot line."

Its message: The candy is safe: it only sounds like a greenhouse in a hailstorm.

Under a magnifying glass, the source of Pop Rocks' power becomes visible: the pellets are translucent, so much carbon dioxide is whipped into them. When the pellets melt, the gas is released, pop by pop, and the pellet goes ricocheting around the mouth like a bullet in a silo.

The effect is mind-expanding. I get the distinct impression that this mayhem is occupying not just my mouth, but the whole inside of my skull.

I wanted to watch this action, so I dumped some rocks into a cup of water. Sure enough nothing happened, above a meek fizzle.

Perhaps heat is involved. I dropped

one into a cup of coffee, and the thing went off bzzt! and I jumped about an inch off my chair. Yes, heat is involved.

That is why, unlike M and M's, Pop Rocks will melt (and therefore pop) in your hand as well as your mouth, so you have to pick up and eat fast.

That is also why it is advertised that you can sprinkle them on ice cream.

At the same time, Pop Rocks are triggered instantly by ice-cold soda pop. They go up with a crackle like the scene in "Goldfinger," when Oddjob's steel-brimmed top hat slices through the principal electrical cable in Fort Knox.

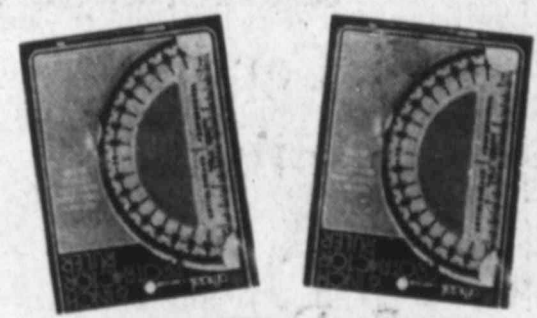
I wondered, particularly after the Coke experiment, if my own kids, 4 and 2, might be too young for Pop Rocks. They were not.

BACK-to-SCHOOL SAVINGS

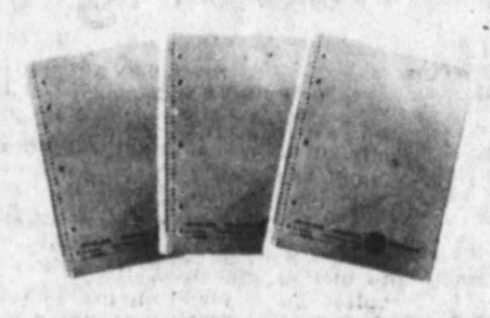


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Cookbook section planned

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the newspaper.

"Recipes '78" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 29 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25, said Gary Grant, retail advertising manager, in announcing the cookbook section.

A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Soups and Chowders; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Candies. Winners will be announced in "Recipes '78" on Oct. 29. Deadline for entries will be Sept. 15.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for tasting.

All entries will be published either in "Recipes '78" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category.

Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any unclearly written recipes will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

Aerosol may be harmful

NEW YORK - A new study cited by the American Lung Association shows that a single use of aerosol hair spray lowers the rate at which the lungs clear themselves of mucus.

However, the effects of long exposure to hair spray are still unknown, according to the ALA. People with lung dis-

eases may be particularly vulnerable.

The study described by the association involved 12 healthy, nonsmoking volunteers—seven men

and five women. None used hair spray regularly.

"Further investigation of the effects of commonly used aerosol sprays is

needed," according to Dr. Mitchell Friedman, chief investigator in the study conducted at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, Fla.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. W. D. Gill was first place winner when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Hewes for a bridge luncheon. Mrs.

Bill Fisher won second and Mrs. Jim Hoover took home special prize. Club president, Mrs. Fisher, conducted a brief business meeting.

Sherry buffet offers variety

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many of us will end the last big weekend of the summer season with an outdoor bash, combining swimming, tennis or some such healthful pursuit with some munching and a little imbibing.

One suggestion that doesn't have to be too

expensive is a sherry buffet, exploiting the versatility of that wine to wash down an assortment of warm weather delicacies from tapas, as the Spanish call appetizers, to chilled soup, salad and cold cuts and a few sweets or cheese to round out the feast.

True Spanish sherry

comes in five flavor levels from the crisp, dry manzanilla to the heavy-bodied cream. Given this taste and body range sherry, although a fortified wine, can be consumed at any stage of the meal.

Let's say we lead off the spread with a tray of salted nuts, green stuffed

Spanish olives and assorted tapas such as cold mussels, artichoke hearts, marinated mushrooms, pickled beets and onions. This would go well with the lightest of sherris, the tangy manzanilla which is best served chilled.

Now turn to the main course—a chicken or shellfish salad and an array of cold cuts such as sliced ham, spicy salami, prosciutto-wrapped melon chunks and perhaps some smoked salmon. With this you drink amontillado, the golden sherry that can be taken either chilled or at room temperature.

Top off the buffet with some pastry or bland cheese.

serve the next sherry in the spectrum, the pale, fragrant fino which also is preferable chilled.

Next you could serve gazpacho, that refreshing cold Spanish soup made from fresh tomatoes, green peppers, garlic, olive oil, lemon juice and a sprinkling of spices. With this you can

Couple marries

HOUSTON-Karen Elizabeth Brown and Donald Lee Hembree were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Religion Center of the University of Houston.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brown, 21 Saddle Club Drive, Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hembree of Houston.

After a trip to Hilltop Lakes, the couple will reside at 3000 Murworth, Apartment 1601, Houston.

The Rev. George Butchee performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Brown presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon and delicate Venise lace. The bodice of the gown featured a shadow yoke of embroidered English net. The wedding ring neckline was accented with Venise lace and pearls. A double ruffle of chiffon surrounded the sheer yoke in back and formed a cape around the shoulders. The full circle skirt of chiffon flowed from the raised waist of the gown to chapel length. To complete her gown, the bride wore a long veil of silk illusion attached to a cap covered with matching lace. She carried a long cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis with light English ivy.

Jody Laubach was the maid of honor, and Loren Grossman was bridesmaid.

The best man was Robert Durrett of Amarillo. Blair Biggers and Mark Latta of Amarillo, William Wachs of Louisville, Ky., Jim Citek of Houston and Chris Warford of Baytown were groomsmen. David Brown of Stillwater, Okla., brother of the bride, and Rod Copeland of Mullinville, Kan., were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Hyatt Regency of Houston.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Aug. 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can solve any family or home problems in a logical and reasonable fashion. The use of tact can produce right results when dealing with others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to places where you can be inspired to live a more worthwhile life. Plan how to stretch your finances and have more security.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to the advice of a good friend is wise. Discuss the future with family members and friends. Show true affection for mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a most direct fashion for best results. Make a sensible plan for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study affairs of a highly spiritual nature and learn a great deal from them. Turn new contacts into friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you carry through with promises in a most conscientious way. Take time to be with mate and show true devotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to suggestions of a loyal friend and follow through on them and get excellent results. Give more thought to a personal wish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day for meditation and knowing just where you are headed in the future. Do something to improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study a new philosophy now that could prove beneficial to you in the days ahead. Show more consideration for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Allow time to engage in creative work that appeals to you. Rid yourself of any tensions you may have at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be extra patient in going after that data that means a good deal to you, if you are to get. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good common sense methods and improve your monetary position so that you have more security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are more practical, you can soon get rid of that feeling of discontent. Take time to improve your appearance.

(Mon., Aug. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Potential changes or different arrangements can produce excellent results if you let your presently powerful intuition combine with your best judgment to give you the answers for pioneering in new fields.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You gain personal aims easily now. Handle important business affairs intelligently. Spend the evening with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do not agree to any changes that would upset your present position and prestige. Listen to the advice of good advisor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Certain changes in personal relationships are good now but retain those who can be of great help to you in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more attention to paying bills and improving credit. Follow advice of a business expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow through with a situation that can help you grow and develop more quickly. Cultivate new acquaintances. Avoid a gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle important obligations with skill and knowhow and advance more quickly toward larger goals. Strive for more peace at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making little changes where partners are concerned can bring about mutual success. Something unexpected may occur today that can be turned to your benefit. Keep eyes and ears open for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more efficiency at whatever work is ahead of you and gain more material benefits from it. Come to a better understanding with co-workers also. Avoid the social in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for more interesting forms of amusement to enjoy after work is done. Your friends can be very helpful in this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home instead of making matters worse. Be sure you select new personnel intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for more information about important interests and then use it wisely. Be clever in the handling of money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial interests and don't get into any new ones until you have investigated every angle. Put in economy measures.

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