

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1978

32 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

Vol. 50, No. 164, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

# Russia gaining on arms advantage, report shows

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian-led Warsaw Pact, which already outnumbers and outguns U.S. and allied conventional forces in central Europe, is narrowing NATO's advantage in tactical nuclear weapons.

That is the consensus expressed in recent U.S. intelligence reports on Soviet development and deployment of tactical nuclear weapons in western Russia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Such weapons include a variety of less-than-intercontinental-range mis-

siles, bombs and missiles carried by fighter-bombers. They could seriously affect, and possibly decide, a battle for Europe if a war escalated beyond conventional high-explosive arms.

Tactical nuclear weapons are not covered in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit strategic nuclear missiles and bombers, which the superpowers could hurl against each other's home territory.

According to U.S. intelligence reports, the Russians appear ready to deploy more and newer short-range ballistic missiles. They also are said to be deploying new fighter-bombers

with improved air-to-ground nuclear "payloads."

Intelligence has credited NATO for some time with a 2-to-1 numerical edge in tactical nuclear warheads in Europe.

The new Soviet-theater weapons are described as having better range and accuracy than the older missiles they are replacing. Some are said to be designed to carry either nuclear, chemical, high-explosive or cluster munitions, giving Soviet commanders options in their possible use.

"NATO retains an overall advantage in the number and quality of

tactical nuclear weapons," said one analysis. But the Warsaw Pact has been narrowing the gap in recent years and is now "beginning to see the fruition" of extensive development programs, a report said.

The most publicly discussed of the new Soviet weapons is the mobile SS20, which has a range of about 3,000 miles and which U.S. intelligence estimates could hit Western Europe from inside Russia.

The United States has no comparable intermediate range land-based weapon and a senior Defense official suggested last week that "we ought to

open up an option for a longer-range ballistic missile in Europe" to counter the SS20.

The U.S. ground-launched missile in Europe with the longest reach is the 450-mile Pershing.

The senior defense official, who asked not to be identified, said one other possibility is a new, ground-launched U.S. cruise missile.

A new short-range Soviet missile designated the SS21 is of particular concern. With a range of some 30 miles, this system with its multiple launchers is rated a potential threat to NATO's air defense radar stations

and missile batteries.

The SS21 is said to be capable of good cross-country movement on a vehicle from which it would be fired.

There have been reports in the past of Soviet tests of new conventional warheads that could blast a circular pattern of more than 40 craters. Such tactical warheads could devastate airfields, storage depots, and troop and tank assembly areas behind the NATO front, experts say.

Another new Soviet weapon said to be in early flight tests is the KY13, with a range of more than 300 miles.

# Sunday arrest signals second round of charges against T. Cullen Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two years to the day after he was charged with murdering his stepdaughter, millionaire T. Cullen Davis was accused of masterminding a murder-for-hire plot involving a "hit list" of six names, including his estranged wife, his brother and two judges.

Davis was arrested Sunday morning and charged with solicitation of capital murder for allegedly trying to hire a "hit man" to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, who is presiding over the oilman's bitter divorce. He was also charged with carrying a prohibited weapon — a pistol with a silencer.

District Attorney Tim Curry said he would recommend that the 44-year-old Fort Worth industrialist be held without bond. A hearing was tentatively set for 10 a.m. Tuesday before retired Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls.

Speaking through his attorneys late Sunday night, Davis called the charges "some kind of frame or setup."

Davis was arrested moments after driving away from a nightclub parking lot where police said he met with David McCrory, an employee of a firm owned by the Davis family.

Davis is a partner in KenDavis Industries, a conglomerate that includes Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Supply.

Curry produced an affidavit signed by McCrory, saying that McCrory had several meetings with Davis over the past four days in preparation for the alleged contract killing. Curry added, "We expect to fully corroborate McCrory's statement."

McCrory was wired for sound by federal and local authorities during the meetings, officials said. Law enforcement sources told The Associated Press that at the Sunday morning meeting, McCrory showed Davis a snapshot of Eidson's "body" stuffed in a car trunk and the judge's driver's license. Eidson, said the sources who asked not to be identified, agreed to pose for the photo.

After he saw the photo, the sources said, Davis produced a manila envelope containing \$25,000 in \$100 bills.

"It's a frame-up," said Davis' niece, Kay. "Cullen McCrory is an opportunist. If Cullen wanted to hire somebody to kill Judge Eidson, he wouldn't go to someone like... McCrory. He just doesn't trust that man."

"Eidson was no threat to Cullen at all. None whatsoever. Cullen had nothing to lose in that marriage."

Eidson was given 24-hour police protection beginning last Friday after the FBI told Curry about the alleged plot, Curry said.

McCrory's statement said he obtained a .22-caliber pistol and a silencer at Davis' request. He said he gave Davis the pistol and silencer, which was furnished by police, Sunday morning.

The sources said the pistol was not linked to the alleged plot against Eidson but indicated police do not know why Davis wanted the weapon.

Curry said investigators found the pistol in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac when they stopped him.

"Cullen offered no resistance," the prosecutor said. "He made no statement... There is additional evidence, but I can't comment on it right now."

Davis, the star defendant in the state's longest and costliest murder trial last year, was acquitted of the Aug. 2, 1976, shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, at the \$6 million Davis mansion here.

That same night, Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 37, was wounded. Her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed. Gus Gavrel Jr., 23, a chance visitor to the mansion, was left partially paralyzed from a bullet in his spine.

Four people who figured in that bloody night were named on the "hit list," which the sources said was found when Davis was arrested.

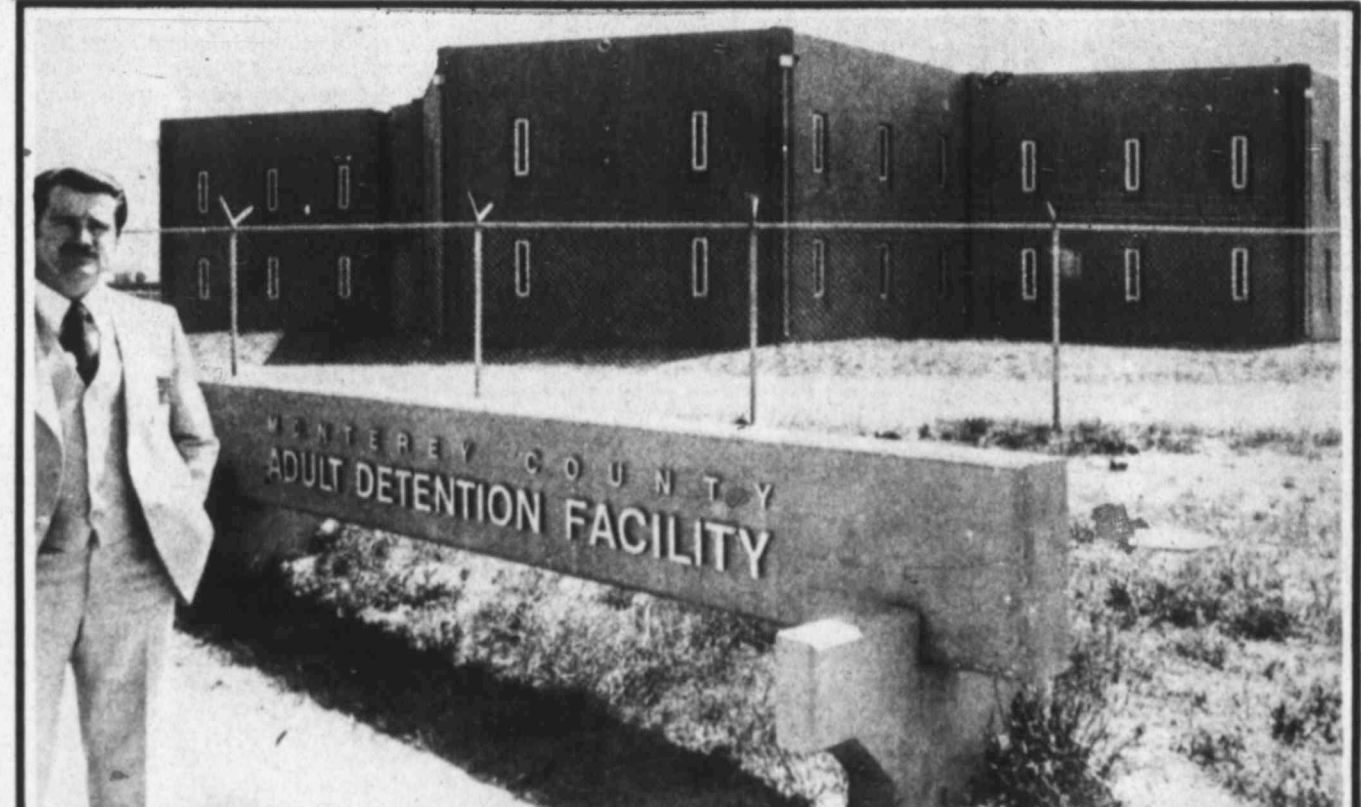
Eidson's name topped the list. Also named were:

—Mrs. Davis.  
—Gavrel.  
—Beverly Bass, who was at the mansion as Gavrel's date and who is a friend of Mrs. Davis' oldest daughter, Dee.

—District Judge Tom Cave, who denied Davis bond, keeping the millionaire in jail until he was acquitted Nov. 17, 1977, in Amarillo.

—Davis' brother, Bill, who was ousted from the KenDavis empire in a powerplay by Cullen Davis and Ken Davis Jr. in August 1973.

Mrs. Davis was the state's chief witness at the capital murder trial. Miss Bass and Gavrel also testified. All three identified Davis as the dreaded "man in black" who did the shootings.



Monterey County, Calif., Undersheriff William Young, seen outside the county's Salinas facility, blames the jail's 10 escapes in seven months' on the building without bars and walls, which follows current federal guidelines. (AP Laserphoto)

# But without bars and walls...

By NADINE JOSEPH

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Murderers, rapists and robbers have melted, belted, gnawed and kicked their way out of the new \$4.5 million Monterey County jail — and the same situation, actual or potential, faces scores of jails across the country.

The jail, and dozens like it nationwide, was built according to new federal guidelines which dictate that steel bars and fortress walls no longer a prison make.

In exchange for two-million badly needed federal dollars, Monterey County built its jail to meet Law Enforcement Assistance Administration guidelines calling for "advanced, humane prison architecture."

Like Nogales, Ariz.; Allegheny County, Pa.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Young County, Texas; King County, Ill.; Sarasota, Fla.; and elsewhere, Monterey installed plastic and glass windows instead of steel bars, vision panels instead of metal plates and hinged doors instead of the traditional sliding steel type.

The new materials have been nothing but trouble.

Since its completion seven months ago, there have been 10 escapes, mostly by inmates who

melted the jail's plastic windows, and a riot, that convinced corrections experts the jail was "fragile," "vulnerable," "insecure" and "unfortunate."

But LEAA chief of facilities Warren Rawles blames the troubles on local agencies. He contends they do not provide proper training or enough staff to make an open institution work.

"They can't lay the entire blame on the materials. Unsupervised men in cages will get out," says Rawles.

Rawles says the LEAA and its architectural consultants, the Champaign, Ill.-based National Clearinghouse For Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture, never recommended specific materials or products.

"We demanded that the cells have access to daylight, and the Clearinghouse recommended glass or plastic windows," says Rawles.

"The only problem we're aware of in most of the jails is in glazing material on the windows. There are more expensive types of glass that are extremely secure," he says.

But Mac Grey, director of the University of Louisville's National Crime Prevention Institute, takes issue with the LEAA's contention that some

glass is safe for use in jails. "All glass is designed to break," he says. "There is no such thing as unbreakable glass."

Clearinghouse director James Taylor says inmates are not supposed to have the time to break the glazing, under the programs and supervision outlined. But he also says several dozen jails across the country report glass and structural problems.

Grey's own community has had serious problems at its jail. Six Louisville, Ky., inmates used a toothbrush to pry off a metal plate and then melted plastic windows to escape from their maximum security cells in the Jefferson County jail.

The Jefferson County jail, though not federally financed, was built according to the new federal guidelines and its defects include smashable glass, faulty electric locking systems on cell doors and two-way mirrors installed the wrong way around.

At Sarasota, Fla., inmates fashioned a torch out of lit magazines and toilet rolls to melt the windows. Inmates held in jails in Weld County, Texas, King County, Ill., and DeKalb County,

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Sunrise, sunset: Visions of West Texas pleasure

Just vision yourself relaxing near the campfire at sunset and taking in a panoramic view of the West Texas plains.

Or, if you have a preference for mornings, change the script to a sunrise scene.

You have not a worry to fret over. Or if you do, it'll wait for a couple of tomorrows until you can mosey back into town, where sunrises and sunsets often go unnoticed.

Sip of your favorite brew, be it coffee or whatever is your pleasure. And let the nectar and ambrosia that entertain your mind be reflection.

If you like, think "things" out. Or let your mind fall into abandonment and mysteriously seek out tranquility.

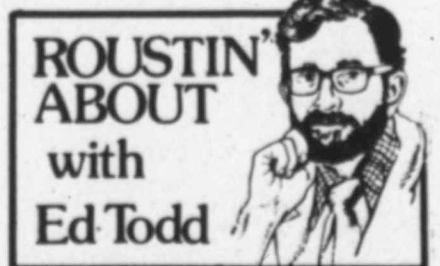
Or, you may read the thoughts of another's mind. That may be by book, if you don't mind the flickering light of the campfire, or just reading the painted sky.

Wide-open spaces. Let the mind wander.

Study the effects the morning sun (evening sun, if that's your pleasure) has on the sky and plains.

Neither you nor your mind is fenced in. And you have the freedom of the soaring eagle.

Look at the painted sky. West Texas sunsets and sunrises, viewed from the



plains or from the mountains, can be the most quietly spectacular moments of the day. Relaxful.

Now, with the speed of light, remove yourself to the timberland or forests of East Texas. Sunrises and sunsets there can be just as aesthetically.

But the setting makes such a difference.

Some West Texans who have "grown used" to the plains say they feel strangely uncomfortable in a closed-in setting, such as a land liberally enhanced by trees.

They feel so much out of place that they get tingles of claustrophobia and long for those wide-open spaces.

And the East Texan traveling in the west may feel lost in a sea (or desert) of a seeming bleakness that is a beauty to another.

It's all in the frame of mind. But the sunrises and the sunsets are splendid and grand wherever the script is cast.

# Big Spring man killed

OZONA — A Big Spring man was killed about 4 a.m. Sunday when he was run over on Texas 137 about 33 miles north of Ozona and 10 miles east of Big Lake, said a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Ozona.

A southbound station wagon driven by Billy Ray Stroudmire of Odessa fatally struck Joe Lewis Cortez, 24, who reportedly had been lying down on the highway, said the spokesman. Peace Justice A.O. Fields of Ozona pronounced Cortez dead at the scene.

# Dealey Plaza again gunfire scene

By TOM DECOLA

DALLAS (AP) — Dealey Plaza was sealed off and empty. No crowds packed the sidewalks. No motorcade sped along the streets.

Then gunshots crackled, from a rifle and a pistol, bullets slamming into sandbags as police marksmen positioned in the old Texas School Book Depository and on the nearby "grassy knoll" helped acoustics experts investigate the 1963 killing of President John Kennedy.

The re-enactment project was ordered by the House Select Committee on Assassinations after the recent re-examination of a police recording.

The recording, made accidentally during the assassination when an unidentified motorcycle officer's microphone stuck in the "open" position, seemed to indicate that four shots were fired.

The Warren Commission report claimed Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots into the presidential motorcade. Experts generally agree that a fourth shot would mean another gunman was involved.

The Warren Commission had the motorcycle officer's tape during its investigation, but police spokesman Bob Shaw said it was only "recently" that the possible fourth shot was iden-

tified. "I can only guess that the reason might be because they didn't have the technology until recently," Shaw said.

An Italian rifle similar to the Mannlicher-Carcano that the Warren Commission said Oswald used to shoot Kennedy spat out the first shot at 7:10 a.m. The round struck one of three piles of sandbags placed at the approximate positions where Kennedy was hit.

More shots followed from the sixth-floor window from where Oswald is said to have fired.

Then a ninth shot was fired. Markedly lower in volume, it came from behind a fence at the rear of the knoll, a position that would have been in front of the motorcade.

Shaw later confirmed that marksmen were also firing a .38-caliber pistol from behind the knoll. Several theorists have claimed shots were fired from there during the assassination.

More than 50 microphones had been placed around the plaza by the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the firm that analyzed the 18 1/2-minute gap in former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

In all, more than 40 shots were fired in three separate programs as technicians changed the placement of mi-

crophones, generally tracing the motorcade route toward the "triple overpass." The entire project took more than six hours.

No one from the assassinations committee was present.

Dr. James Barger of the Boston company told reporters the recordings would be analyzed and the results turned over to the assassinations committee by Sept. 1.

Barger repeatedly refused to speculate about what might be heard.

Officers Jerry Compton, one of three marksmen shooting in the tests, said the bolt-action Italian rifles were not hard to fire. "It's not much of a weapon, though," he said.

Later, with no bullets in his rifle, Compton pulled the trigger three times to simulate firing at a target. The Associated Press timed the shots in 5.8 seconds. Dallas authorities said the accepted time Oswald took to fire was within six seconds.

# 19-year-old Midlander dies of injury in two-car accident

A 19-year-old Midland man died early today as a result of a neck injury he received during a two-car accident in the vicinity of the 3100 block of West Front Street, said Midland police officers.

David Enrico Lujan, 19, of 1725 S. Altanta St. was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine early today, according to authorities.

Officers said Lujan received a neck cut which caused extensive bleeding. Police said a 14-year-old girl who lived in the 400 block of South Calhoun Street was treated and released from

a Midland hospital early today for injuries she received in the accident.

Police indicated the 14-year-old was traveling west on West Front Street in a late model car. They said Lujan was driving westbound on the same street.

Officers said the cars collided at a curve. The collision occurred about 2:30 a.m.

Bobby Wayne Wilson, 37, of the 100 block of South Jefferson Street, a passenger in the car driven by Lujan, was uninjured, according to reports.

## WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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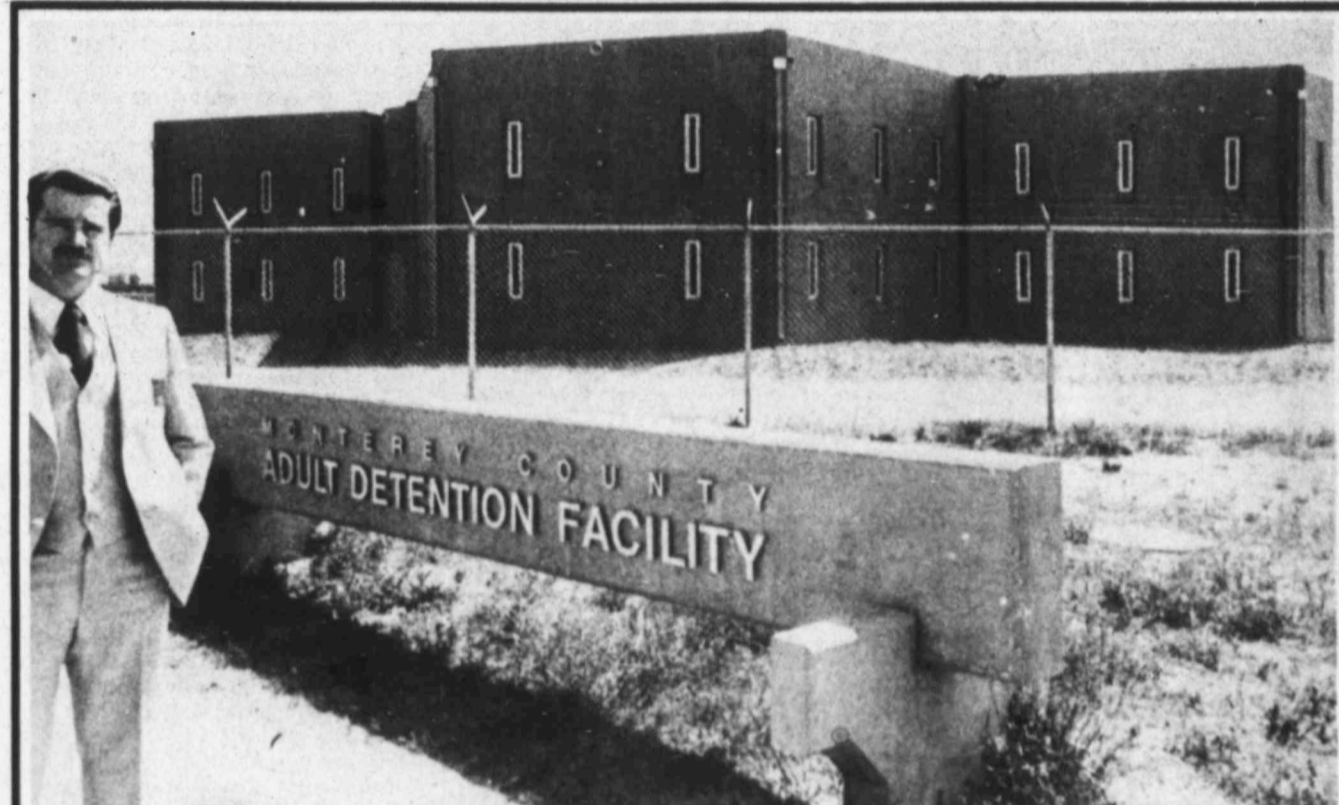
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Davis is a partner in KenDavis Industries, a conglomerate that includes Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Supply. Curry produced an affidavit signed by McCrory, saying that McCrory had several meetings with Davis over the past four days in preparation for the alleged contract killing. Curry added, "We expect to fully corroborate McCrory's statement." McCrory was wired for sound by federal and local authorities during the meetings, officials said. Law enforcement sources told The Associated Press that at the Sunday morning meeting, McCrory showed Davis a snapshot of Eidson's "body" stuffed in a car trunk and the judge's driver's license. Eidson, said the sources who asked not to be identified, agreed to pose for the photo. After he saw the photo, the sources said, Davis produced a manila envelope containing \$25,000 in \$100 bills. "It's a frame-up," said Davis' niece, Kay. "David McCrory is an opportunist. If Cullen wanted to hire somebody to kill Judge Eidson, he wouldn't go to someone like...McCrory. He just doesn't trust that man." "Eidson was no threat to Cullen at all. None whatsoever. Cullen had nothing to lose in that marriage."

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Monterey County, Calif., Undersheriff William Young, seen outside the county's Salinas facility, blames the jail's 10 escapes in seven months' on the building without bars and walls, which follows current federal guidelines. (AP Laserphoto)

# But without bars and walls...

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**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

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By TOM DECOLA

DALLAS (AP) — Dealey Plaza was sealed off and empty. No crowds packed the sidewalks. No motorcade sped along the streets. Then gunshots crackled, from a rifle and a pistol, bullets slamming into sandbags as police marksmen positioned in the old Texas School Book Depository and on the nearby "grassy knoll" helped acoustics experts investigate the 1963 killing of President John Kennedy. The re-enactment project was ordered by the House Select Committee on Assassinations after the recent re-examination of a police recording. The recording, made accidentally during the assassination when an unidentified motorcycle officer's microphone stuck in the "open" position, seemed to indicate that four shots were fired. The Warren Commission report claimed Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots into the presidential motorcade. Experts generally agree that a fourth shot would mean another gunman was involved. The Warren Commission had the motorcycle officer's tape during its investigation, but police spokesman Bob Shaw said it was only "recently" that the possible fourth shot was identified.

"I can only guess that the reason might be because they didn't have the technology until recently," Shaw said. An Italian rifle similar to the Mannlicher-Carcano that the Warren Commission said Oswald used to shoot Kennedy spat out the first shot at 7:10 a.m. The round struck one of three piles of sandbags placed at the approximate positions where Kennedy was hit. More shots followed from the sixth-floor window from where Oswald is said to have fired. Then a ninth shot was fired. Markedly lower in volume, it came from behind a fence at the rear of the knoll, a position that would have been in front of the motorcade. Shaw later confirmed that marksmen were also firing a .38-caliber pistol from behind the knoll. Several theorists have claimed shots were fired from there during the assassination. More than 50 microphones had been placed around the plaza by the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the firm that analyzed the 18½-minute gap in former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes. In all, more than 40 shots were fired in three separate programs as technicians changed the placement of mi-

crophones, generally tracing the motorcade route toward the "triple underpass." The entire project took more than six hours. No one from the assassinations committee was present. Dr. James Barger of the Boston company told reporters the recordings would be analyzed and the results turned over to the assassinations committee by Sept. 1. Barger repeatedly refused to speculate about what might be heard.

Officers Jerry Compton, one of three marksmen shooting in the tests, said the bolt-action Italian rifles were not hard to fire. "It's not much of a weapon, though," he said. Later, with no bullets in his rifle, Compton pulled the trigger three times to simulate firing at a target. The Associated Press timed the shots in 5.8 seconds. Dallas authorities said the accepted time Oswald took to fire was within six seconds. A 19-year-old Midland man died early today as a result of a neck injury he received during a two-car accident in the vicinity of the 3100 block of West Front Street, said Midland police officers. David Enrico Lujan, 19, of 1725 S. Altanta St. was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine early today, according to authorities. Officers said Lujan received a neck cut which caused extensive bleeding. Police said a 14-year-old girl who lived in the 400 block of South Calhoun Street was treated and released from

# 19-year-old Midlander dies of injury in two-car accident

A 19-year-old Midland man died early today as a result of a neck injury he received during a two-car accident in the vicinity of the 3100 block of West Front Street, said Midland police officers. David Enrico Lujan, 19, of 1725 S. Altanta St. was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine early today, according to authorities. Officers said Lujan received a neck cut which caused extensive bleeding. Police said a 14-year-old girl who lived in the 400 block of South Calhoun Street was treated and released from

a Midland hospital early today for injuries she received in the accident. Police indicated the 14-year-old was traveling west on West Front Street in a late model car. They said Lujan was driving westbound on the same street. Officers said the cars collided at a curve. The collision occurred about 2:30 a.m. Bobby Wayne Wilson, 37, of the 100 block of South Jefferson Street, a passenger in the car driven by Lujan, was uninjured, according to reports.

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# WEATHER SUMMARY

## Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High Tuesday middle 80s. Low tonight middle 60s. Southerly winds decreasing from 10 to 20 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High Tuesday middle 80s. Low tonight middle 60s. Southerly winds decreasing from 10 to 20 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
 Yesterday's High ..... 82 degrees  
 Overnight Low ..... 67 degrees  
 Sunrise today ..... 6:29 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:18 a.m.  
 Precipitation: ..... a trace  
 Last 24 hours ..... none  
 This month to date ..... a trace  
 1978 to date ..... 4.28 inches

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Ablene	86	74
Denver	85	64
Amarillo	87	64
El Paso	85	66
F. Worth	85	66
Houston	87	75
Lubbock	87	75
Marfa	86	67
Oklahoma City	85	67
Wich Falls	85	67

The record high for Aug. 20 is 105 degrees set in 1964.  
 The record low for today is 54 degrees set in 1947.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	79
1 a.m.	77
2 a.m.	76
3 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	74
5 a.m.	73
6 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	69
10 a.m.	68
11 a.m.	67
Noon	66

## Texas Thermometer

Ablene	86	74
Alice	85	64
Alpine	87	64
Amarillo	87	64
Austin	86	61
Beaumont	87	61
Brownsville	85	61
Childress	86	61
College Station	85	61
Corpus Christi	85	61
Dallas	86	61
Del Rio	85	61
El Paso	85	61
Fort Worth	87	61
Galveston	85	61
Houston	87	61
Junction	86	61
Longview	86	61
Lubbock	87	61
Lufkin	86	61
Marfa	86	61
McAllen	87	61
Midland	86	61
Mineral Wells	86	61
Palacios	86	61
Permian	86	61
Prentiss	86	61
San Angelo	86	61
San Antonio	86	61
Shreveport	86	61
Stephenville	86	61
Tararvana	86	61
Tyler	86	61
Victoria	86	61
Waco	86	61
Wich Falls	86	61
Wink	86	61
Paris	86	61
Sherman	86	61

## Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday  
 West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and mountains of southwestern Texas. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy with rather warm. Highs in the 90s except near Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. Low temperature in the 70s. High temperatures near 100 northwest to mid 90s southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with highest temperatures mostly in the 90s. Lowest temperatures mostly in the 70s.

# Residents of district await vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of the nation's capital may find out this week whether Congress, which agreed 18 years ago to let them vote for president, is willing to let them choose representatives and senators.

A Senate vote is scheduled for Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment, already approved by the House, to give voting representation in both houses of Congress to the 705,000 people in the District of Columbia.

Also on the Senate's agenda for the week is a bill providing federal aid to highways. The House is in recess until after Labor Day.

Both supporters and opponents of the D.C. voting representation measure said the outcome was too close to call. It needs a two-thirds majority of the full Senate, which is 67 votes, regardless of whether all senators are present.

If the measure is approved by the Senate, it will require approval of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states within seven years to become part of the Constitution.

Residents of the district were disenfranchised when it became the seat of government in 1800. A constitutional amendment approved by Congress in 1960 and ratified the next year gave them the right to vote for president and vice president.

Since 1971, they have had a non-voting delegate in the House.

Backers of the measure say it is unfair to deny voting representation to a district with more people than seven states; which pays more taxes than 11 of them and lost more of its men in Vietnam than all states.

Opponents say Washington is a city, not a state, and cities should not be entitled to two senators. They say these senators would represent exclusively urban interests and would be swayed by the district's dependence on the federal government.

Over the weekend, both Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said they would support the voting rights bill.

Byrd on Saturday called for ending "this last vestige of discrimination."

Baker said Sunday he expects the bill to pass. Byrd had made the same prediction, unless, he added, absenteeism was high on the day of the vote.

On another issue, a vote was expected on an amendment to the highway aid bill that would create a two-year \$200 million federal program of assistance for repair and maintenance of roads for coal hauling.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms northern Panhandle and south and fair elsewhere through Tuesday. Continued very warm afternoons. Highs Tuesday 90s except to 103 Big Bend. Lows mostly 60s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs 97 to 101. Lows 60 to 77.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and few thunderstorms. Seas and winds higher in and near thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near showers and scattered thunderstorms.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of showers and few thunderstorms more numerous today coastal areas. Highs Tuesday upper 90s to near 100. Lows near 70 to near 80.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Isolated thunderstorms statewide. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

New Mexico: Widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday, mostly afternoons and evenings. Isolated heavy showers possible west central and north central mountains. Highs Tuesday 70s mountains, 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows 30s and 40s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

tenant governor and state Senate and House seats.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens is unopposed for re-election on the Republican primary ballot. So is U.S. Rep. Don Young, but both will face Democratic challengers in the November general election.

Either Anchorage contractor Don Hobbs or Joe Sonneman of Juneau will represent the Democrats in the November race against Stevens.

State Sen. Pat Rodey of Anchorage, unopposed in the primary, faces Young in November.

In Oklahoma an estimated 700,000 ballots will be cast Tuesday in races for governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. senator and four congressional seats.

With an Oklahoma primary runoff election slated for Sept. 19, seven Democrats will be trying to survive the first round of balloting for the Senate seat being given up by Bartlett. A heavy favorite is Gov. David Boren, who pollsters say may win with a big enough margin to preclude a runoff.

In a campaign dominated by issues like taxation and federal intervention in local and state politics, Boren's top opponents are former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson and state Sen. Gene Stipe. Other candidates are former Oklahoma legislator George Miskovsky; Dean Bridges, a junior college dean; Rosella Pete Saker, an Air Force veteran; and Anthony Points, a contractor. Bob Kamm is the unopposed Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate seat.

## Warm days, cool nights to continue

Continued warm days, but slightly cooler nights is the weather outlook in the Permian Basin through Tuesday, said the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded a high Sunday of 92 degrees, a drop from the middle 90s to 100-degree weather that the area has been receiving for the last week or so.

But the weather forecast through Tuesday calls for highs in the middle 90s, noted the weatherman. The record high for Aug. 20 is 105 degrees set in 1964.

The overnight low for this morning was 67 degrees, 13 degrees warmer than the record low set for this date back in 1947.

The weatherman said he expects lows tonight to be in the middle 60s, a bit cooler than last week.

It should be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. The outlook is partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

There is a 20 percent chance of rain Tuesday.

Southerly winds are expected to blow at 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing tonight.



MARCHING TO TOP HONORS in a 16-squad competition within the Midland High School Marching Band is this seven-member squad of, from left front, Mark Cox, Shane Kail, Kathleen Teague and Tim Hicks; and, from left back, Barry Fleming, Ernest Rodriguez and Janet Blue. (Staff Photo)

# Dawson Fair accepting entries; show plans, dates announced

LAMESA — Entries for the annual Dawson County Fair Sept. 12-18 will be accepted from eight neighboring counties, according to Dawson County Agricultural Agent Joe Ed Wise.

Agricultural, handcrafted and archaeological entries as well as other articles and items will be accepted from Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Gaines, Garza, Howard, Lynn, Martin and Terry counties.

Activities of the five-day show include:

- Sept. 12: The Dawson County Fair Barn opens from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to receive livestock and farm-and-garden entries. The women's division will take entries in the Dawson County Community Building from 2:30 until 7:30 p.m. Entries for the art exhibits will be received in the Forrest Park Community Center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Art entries will be judged at 7 p.m.
- Sept. 13: Fair gates swing open at 10 a.m. Judging of agricultural products and agricultural booths begins at 10 a.m. in the Dawson County Fair Barn. Entries for The Magic-of-Autumn flower show will be accepted until 9 a.m. for members and until 10 a.m. for non-members at Forrest Park Community Center. Judging of ladies and youth divisions begins at 10 a.m. in the Dawson County Community Building. Archaeological exhibits will be on display throughout the fair in the Dawson County Community Building.
- Sept. 14: It's Senior Citizen Day at the fair. Gates open at 10 a.m. Pet show starts at 5 p.m. Country music starts up at 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 15: Gates open at 10 a.m. Baby contest starts at 5 p.m. The World Championship Goat Show opens at 8 p.m.
- Sept. 16: Judging of sheep begins at 9 a.m. Gates open at 10 a.m. Cattle judging begins at 2 p.m. Country music kicks off at 6 p.m.

Commercial exhibit, educational and agricultural exhibit space is available, according to Wise. Those interested may call the Dawson County Extension office at Area Code 806-872-3444.

# Nader, inflation too much for junior high, DAR says

By SUSAN STOLER

The publishers replied: "The only intent is to compare boycotts and other techniques of the American colonials with the techniques of 1960s civil rights demonstrations."

J.B. Lippincott, publisher of "Read-Ability Level D" for grade 7, answered her objections to Chavez and Nader.

"That Chavez's efforts have led to improvement in conditions for migrant workers, there can be little doubt," the publisher said. "This is demonstrated both by statistics and by recorded interviews with both migrant workers and farm owners."

In reply to the Nader protest: "It is a matter of public record that we have stricter health-and safety laws for some industries and safer products due to the efforts of Ralph Nader to inform the public."

Today is the fourth of the five-day hearings. The textbook committee will recommend texts for adoption Sept. 11. The State Board of Education makes final selections Nov. 11.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Slavery, inflation, oil drilling, farmworker leader Cesar Chavez and Ralph Nader are too controversial for junior high textbooks, the daughters of the American Revolution contend.

Mrs. R.C. Bearden Jr. of the DAR's Texas chapter filed written objections in connection with her appearance today at the annual State Textbook Committee hearings.

"The American Adventure Vol. 1" by Allyn & Bacon Inc. wrongly compares Martin Luther King with American Revolution heroes, she wrote.

"The author's rewrite of American history now puts Martin Luther King in the company of our founding fathers," she protested. "King, who called his method 'creative maladjustment' and who gave his support to subversive groups, hardly qualifies."

"The teachers' guide sets the tone, which is an anti-American, pro-Marxist view of sociology, not history," she added.

# Bars don't make prison

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ga., escaped by melting windows.

And in Monterey, three inmates who were recaptured after their first escape in January used the lessons they learned the first time to break out a second time in July.

"It's not just a jail, it's an open institution," said Under-sheriff William Young during a tour of the sparkling, carpeted jail, with individual cells and shared space with magazines and television sets.

"Some inmates learned the jail's defects faster than we did," he added. "Some guys ought to be in maximum security cells. We don't have a cell that can hold them and they know it."

Federal officials say the remedy is expensive repairs and more staff — at a cost estimated at anywhere between \$200,000 and \$1 million.

# Gubernatorial candidates see final day of campaign

By The Associated Press

A final day of primary election campaigning was under way today in Alaska and Oklahoma, where voters are to decide on gubernatorial candidates.

In Tuesday's balloting, Oklahomans also will vote on a Democratic nominee for the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett, who is retiring for health reasons.

The politics of commercial development dominate Alaska debate as four Republicans and three Democrats seek the governorship. The race has shaped up into a bitter rematch between the incumbent, Jay Hammond, and a former governor, Walter Hickel.

Republican Hammond won his post by upsetting Hickel in the 1974 GOP primary. Hickel was governor until 1969 when he resigned to become interior secretary under President Richard Nixon.

Hammond, calling himself a "practical developer," has urged development that is "a good deal for the state, is environmentally sound and pays its own way." Hickel supports industrial expansion and opposes exclusion of land from development by making it parkland or wildlife refuges.

Other Republicans in the field for governor are Anchorage insurance executive Tom Fink and developer Jimmie Drew Lockhart.

Democrats seeking the governor's chair include state Sens. Chancy Croft of Anchorage and Jalmar Ker-tula of Palmer and former state Sen. Ed Merdes of Fairbanks.

The Alaska races are expected to draw about half of the state's more than 200,000 eligible voters. Ballots also are to be cast in races for lieutenant governor and state Senate and House seats.



NEWLY PROMOTED U.S. Marines Major David W. Siperly of 2809 Emerson Lane stands at attention Saturday morning at the Armed Forces Reserve Center near Midland Regional Airport, while his wife Judy and Major Enrique Farias pin the oak leaf clusters to his collar. (Staff Photo)

# Lee High annuals to be distributed

The 1978 "Rebelee," the Robert E. Lee High School yearbook, is to be distributed from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Journalism Room loading dock facing the east parking lot at the high school, said Paul C. Foraker, "Rebelee" adviser.

The yearbooks will not be distributed again until 3 p.m. Aug. 29, the first day of classes for Midland public school students. Distribution will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

Foraker said students should bring yearbook receipts to speed up the handling. He said only students who paid for their yearbooks last winter should come by to pick them up.

# Budget item on city agenda

The Midland City Council will consider a 55-item agenda in its regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chamber at City Hall.

Topics to be discussed include a proposed amendment to prohibit the use of glass containers at city recreational facilities, a public hearing on the proposed 1978-79 city budget and proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds, and a request for a rate increase by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The council also is to consider a resolution awarding the contract for 26 heavy-duty police sedans, 26 two-way radios, 26 sirens and 26 visibars equipped with spotlights and alley-cat lights.

Also to be considered by the council is a report on storm-drainage problems areas and recommended improvements.

The council is to consider a resolution authorizing the sale of Airport revenue bonds.

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Evening Only	\$38.00	\$19.00	\$3.50
Sunday Only	\$15.00	\$7.50	\$1.25

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



# That major tax cut could prove mirage

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The middle-class man lay on the beach reading the newspaper. Being a middle-class man, he read the baseball news, the money news, and the tax news.

His favorite baseball team, the sports page informed him, had won yesterday's game, but was still somehow lower in the standings than the last time he looked.

The money news was on page one. "Inflation continues its surge," the headline reported.

"In twin blows to consumers, the Labor Department said yesterday that retail prices during June rose 0.9 percent for the third straight month, while workers' buying power dropped 0.4 percent, the second decline in a row.

"That meant that despite pay increases averaging 0.5 percent in June, the average wage earner was unable to keep pace with inflation, which the government said would be 10.4 percent this year based on price rises during the first half.

"Food prices would leap nearly 18 percent this year based on their performance during the first six months, while housing would rise 11 percent."

He turned to the tax news. "Listen to this," he said to his wife, who didn't care much about the baseball news and was smart enough not to spoil a day at the beach by reading the money news.

"Tax bill would aid the middle class," he read aloud.

"A close look at the bill," the story said, "shows that 62.5 percent of the net tax cuts would go to what Congress, in these days of high inflation, views as the great middle class: Those with incomes of \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year."

His wife inquired what sort of reduction they might expect, and the man began reading again. But the cheery news he was looking for proved hard to find in the rest of the story.

"As with most tax-cut bills, this one would result in a significant reduction for only a relatively few taxpayers — the average net cut would be about \$139.

"Some, in fact, could wind up paying higher taxes because of some of the provisions.

"Nearly 25 million couples or individuals would lose a favorite tax deduction that is worth an average \$39 a year. It would no longer be possible to deduct state and local gasoline taxes.

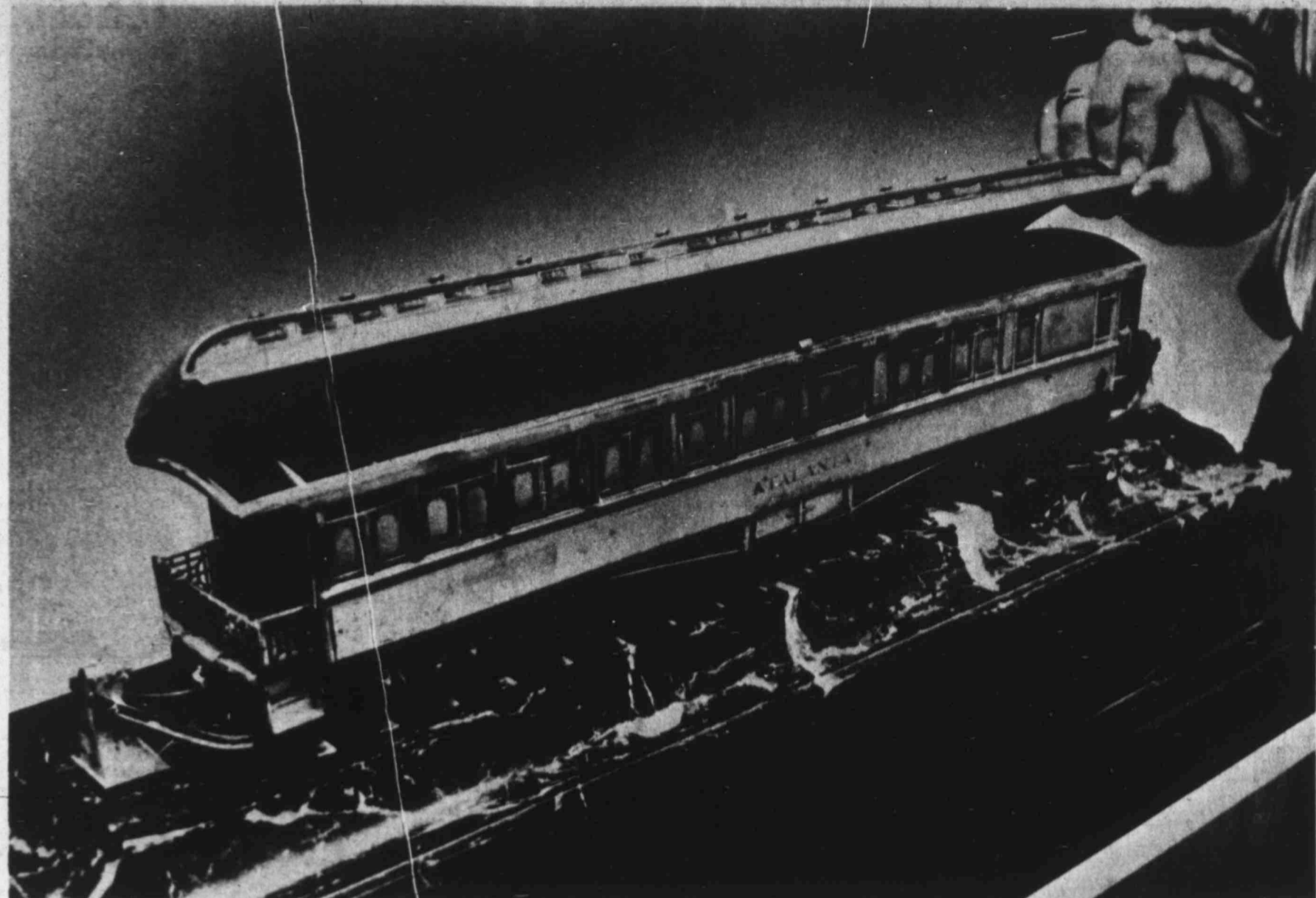
"The 11 million accustomed to claiming a deduction for medical expenses would see a change. No longer could up to \$150 in health-insurance premiums be deducted unconditionally.

"And even if the proposed tax cut becomes law, the federal tax bite for all but a few Americans will go up next year because of inflation and higher Social Security costs, according to congressional figures.

"The reason is that although federal income taxes will go down, the reduction will be more than offset by inflation, pushing taxpayers into higher brackets, and by increases in the Social Security payroll taxes approved last December."

On the editorial page, there was a congressman blasting the bill as a "millionaire's dream" and a columnist lamenting that it would ignore the needs of the poor.

Since he was neither poor nor a millionaire, the middle-class man had some trouble seeing where he stood in this debate. Probably, he decided, somewhere in the middle.



Jay Gould's jewelry box, above, is a model of the late tycoon's private railroad car. (Washington Post Photo)

# National Portrait Gallery show reveals life of late Jay Gould

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The tower and star-piercing turrets of Lyndhurst Castle float on a knoll high above the Hudson River. The gray-white marble castle could be the one from which Lochinvar rode west or the tower from which the maiden let down her long hair. Lyndhurst is the castle drawn from everyone's imagination.

Its third owner was Jay Gould, the tiny tyrant of money machinations in the last quarter of the 19th century. Lyndhurst was built in 1838 for Gen. William Paulding, once mayor of New York City, to a design by architect Alexander Jackson Davis. It is considered the finest and earliest American example of the Gothic Revival taste. The "pointed style," high fashion of the day, was imported from England where it was more a literary invention of Horace Walpole and Sir Walter Scott than an architectural revival.

In 1864, Davis designed an addition, a tower and banquet hall, for merchant prince George Merritt who had just bought the place. The completed structure was notable not only for its exquisite and delicate Gothic forms but also for its furniture, most of it designed by Davis for specific places in the castle. Much of the original furniture has been lost, but subsequent owners brought other pieces.

As a result, Lyndhurst is a museum of successive furniture fashions of the late 1800s: Gothic Revival, Victorian Gothic and Beaux Arts.

Gould, though wealthy, was not acceptable to the older money of the Vanderbilts and the Astors. He might have bought Lyndhurst in 1880 as his country place with a view toward living in the manner befitting his millions. Though he did not entertain lavishly, he lived in great comfort and style there and in his more modest brownstone in New York City, until his death in 1892. His daughters preserved the house and much of its land and left it to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The Trust takes care of the estate, welcomes all sorts of events from dog shows to historic house workshops on its grounds and holds it open to the public.

Gould is the subject of a small and pleasant exhibit at the National Portrait Gallery that continues through Feb. 4. Fred Voss and Michael Lawson, Portrait Gallery research historians, put the show together.

They looked at the pictures of Lyndhurst, collected paintings of Gould's friends and enemies and sorted through the newspaper cartoons of the day that generally lambasted him as a robber baron. They wound up with quite an affection for him.

The newspaper and magazine cartoons in the exhibit deal with aspects,

some of them dubious, of Gould's business life. He tried to corner the gold supply. He gained control of Western Union. He put together a vast network of railroads. He lost and gained several fortunes in stock manipulations and left about \$80 million in the end.

The photographs of the period are perhaps the best part of the show, though there aren't enough. The three or four photographs of Lyndhurst are, for castle buffs, gilt-edged glimpses of the Gilded Age. The 40-room mansion stood on a 550-acre estate near Tarrytown. There are outbuildings to hold a bowling alley, indoor pool and carriages.

The greenhouse — in the Turkish style with its great onion dome — is shown in an interior view. There 15 gardeners tended what was said to be the largest collection of orchids in the world, as well as 2,000 azaleas. Nowadays, the Trust keeps a hand extended for money to replant it.

Another photograph shows what is the glory of the house — the second-floor, 40-foot-long art gallery and sometime billiards parlor. The paintings, most of them in the French and German academic styles, were mostly of picturesque peasants, serene sheep and high-spirited horses. They are hung in the manner of the day, two and three above each other. Today, the paintings, which cost quite a lot at the time, are not universally admired. As Voss and Lawson put it on the label, "In Gould's case... darning in business did not carry over into art collecting."

The room is lighted by a tall window set in a Gothic arch and by a stained-glass skylight. Side windows as well are of stained glass. The ceiling is vaulted with heavy ribs resting on elaborately carved corbels (brackets). Heads of Washington, Franklin and Shakespeare ornament the corbels.

Gould's yacht, called Atlanta as was his railway car, is a fine ship. He used it not only for pleasure, but, thrifty man that he was, for commuting to New York. A watercolor from Lyndhurst and photographs of the period show it inside and out. The paneled stateroom is palatial. The dark furniture is much like that of Lyndhurst. Mirrored wardrobes are embellished with brass and carvings. The bunk is actually a cabinet bed, heavily draped with a padded wall and a fat, padded stool to step up on. The ceiling is a marvel with all sorts of beams and coffers. Of course there

is an Oriental rug on the floor.

Five of Jay Gould's six children are shown in an 1877 picture. One daughter, Anna Gould (who was often pictured with a huge ostrich-tail hat and a fur muff big enough to climb inside), married not one but two titled Europeans, ending up as the Duchess of Talleyrand-Perigord. Her first husband was notable for spending her \$6-million dowry in the two years they were married. It was the duchess who gave the castle to the Trust.

An elaborate table, just inside the door of the Portrait Gallery exhibit room, was commissioned by Gould for the parlor. The label speaks of it as being in the Greco-Roman style, but that hardly says enough. The tabletop is elaborately inlaid with marquetry. In the center are flying birds. Baskets of flowers are born the north, east and west ends. Blossoms bloom on a border. And the whole affair sparkles with brass stars and scrolls. The base has knobby legs, like someone's fat uncle. And, sad to say, there's a bit of curlicue lost to posterity on the side judiciously placed away from the door.

A settee commissioned by Gould for Lyndhurst is also on exhibit. Some people have tried to say that the settee is scaled low to the ground because Jay Gould was likewise — he was but 5 feet tall. The truth is, a great deal of furniture of that period had short legs and shallow seats. The settee, if possible, is even more marvelous (hilarious might be the better word) than the table. On its knees are carved faces of fat Egyptians. In the middle of the back is a medallion of a classical blond, suitably framed in curlicues. The seat is covered with a chinoiserie red brocade. There is a matching chair, to confound those who might understandably believe it couldn't be done twice.

Dominating the room is a quiet, thoughtful portrait of Gould, painted in 1896 by Eastman Johnson. The portrait is on long-term loan to the gallery from the New York University Art Collection. In return for the loan, the Portrait Gallery restored the painting.

This charming show, tucked away in a single, pink-painted room, is a most pleasant way to learn a bit about a colorful period of history. But it is that picture of Lyndhurst, in all its Gothic grandeur, that draws you back again and again. It might have been worth being Gould to have owned Lyndhurst — even though he spent many a sleepless night pacing up and down in front of his house, bodyguard at the ready.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ONE CAMPS ATIN  
WEST ALIEN SHOD  
LINEONESPOKETS  
SUNPOUT WHEVEY  
WET SCOW  
ALLIED GRAY PEA  
GONG TRAP OAKO  
MANOTHERSHOSS  
WERS UNK BUNNI  
EAT SEER DROGAN  
EASE BAO  
RANGE UNBOATED  
GAMENEDISINACT  
AINE TROPE LUCH  
SEVA OBBET OVES

7/19/78

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAAGENATE WIZE  
MONOLOGIST ALEN  
INVIDENCE SLAP  
LINED STOA HILLO  
ATONE TORA GAV  
NOMA LIME SIVINE  
LIMINGE CIVILE  
WUSE BONE  
GOURN SHIBLON  
ATINA TIRA ARES  
NER GMAO GREAT  
ARAN OVED RIME  
PARE NOMINATIVE  
FILE CLAVIANTHE  
SEER ENAMBEED

8/21/78

# Leadership Fund bid could be misleading

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you contribute money for a "Hubert H. Humphrey Leadership Fund" designed to "mold future leaders?"

What if Vice President Walter Mondale sent you a letter on what appeared to be his official letterhead asking you to do so?

What if you were told you could deduct up to \$100 from your federal income tax returns "just as you deduct charitable gifts?"

You might be forgiven for thinking that you were sending your money to a scholarship fund for bright young students seeking a career in public service.

So far more than 1 million Americans have received such letters, and they've sent in about \$20,000.

But how many would have given if they had known the project actually is an election campaign kitty being used to re-elect incumbent Democrats, some of whom have been in and out of Congress for years?

What if they knew that Mondale didn't write the letter, and didn't even read it before it was sent?

What if they knew that even Humphrey's widow, Muriel, who now holds his Senate seat, hadn't read the letter?

Mrs. Humphrey's spokeswoman, Betty South, asked about the letter, said: "There may be some need for clarification in future mailings."

She said three people, apparently confused by the Mondale letter's pitch, sent Mrs. Humphrey letters asking whether it is connected with the effort to raise money for the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, which is being established in his memory at the University of Minnesota.

It is not. And Mondale spokesman Al Eisele conceded, "maybe it could be misunderstood."

Eisele said that although the stationary bore Mondale's name and was on an official-looking blue and white letterhead which said "The Vice President, Washington, D.C.," Mondale's actual official letterhead is different. And for those who have never received a letter from the vice president, the stationary certainly looks authentic.

In fine print at the bottom of the letter it

admits it is "sponsored by the Democratic National Committee."

And on page three of the four-page letter it does say the money will be used to "seek out public spirited, courageous, dedicated men and women to run for public office" and to "help organize and fund their campaign."

But other than that there is little to indicate that what is being sought is a political contribution. In fact, the letter goes out of its way to state: "More and more Americans are concluding — in the light of Watergate — that politics is a dirty word."

And despite the letter's repeated references to seeking out new leaders, the fund so far hasn't donated a nickel to any new faces.

Susan Morrison, spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee, said the only direct donations made so far have been to Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa and 15 incumbent House Democrats, including Abner J. Mikva, the 52-year-old suburban Chicago congressman who was first elected in 1968, a decade ago.

About one-third of the \$20,000 gross has gone to pay for expenses of the direct-mail effort itself.

Mrs. Morrison said the Mondale letter has so far netted about \$210,000 after deducting mailing expenses, "and some is still trickling in."

Of that, \$137,000 has

been spent on overhead expenses at the national committee, to set up a field organization to provide such campaign assistance as research, polling advice and political counseling.

Also, \$17,000 has gone directly to candidates, including \$2,000 for Clark and \$1,000 each for the 15 House members.

Ms. Morrison stressed that \$56,000 still remained and could, conceivably, go to help some non-incumbents.

Incidentally, an enclosure in the letter is correct in saying that a gift would be tax-deductible, as are any political contributions up to a certain limit.

However, by stating that a deduction may be taken "just as you deduct charitable gifts," it might leave the impression that the Internal Revenue Service would allow the taxpayer to deduct, on the same return, both a \$100 donation to the "leadership fund" and another \$100 donation to a political candidate.

Don't try it.

**PERSONAL, To Mary:**  
I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 462-5311. Your ever-loving Phil.

**PERSONAL, To Skinny:**  
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40%, but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.



This is one of the tables from the furniture-filled Lyndhurst Castle overlooking the Hudson River in New York, a part of the Jay Gould exhibit at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. (Washington Post Photo)

# 'Superflies' boast redeeming qualities, entomologists claim

By MARCIA DUNN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some people call them the "superflies" — giant bugs that like people a whole lot more than people like them.

But entomologists say the nasty reputation given to *Blepharipa pratensis* and *Parasetigena silvestris*, commonly called superflies, is undeserved.

They neither bite nor sting. In fact, experts say they are the only parasite that has caused a collapse in the state's gypsy moth population, which has stripped leaves from more than a million acres of Pennsylvania's forests.

"They're a large, friendly fly," said Robert Fusco, biological control supervisor for the state Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg.

At maturity, superflies are more than a half-inch long — larger than the pesky house fly.

They're most common in June and July, when billions of eggs hatch following the mating season. But most people notice them in the spring.

"In the spring, the gypsy moth isn't breeding in large numbers yet, so they (the superflies) spend a lot of time around the human population," said Fusco.

Superflies were introduced in this country from Europe in the early 1900s to fight gypsy moths. They migrated from New England into Pennsylvania seven years ago.

The number of superflies has grown in proportion to rampaging gypsy moths, he said. But there's still an imbalance favoring the moths. About 1 1/2 million acres in Pennsyl-

vania were affected by the moths this year, Fusco said. The moths strip trees of their leaves, causing many to die.

Superflies control the moths by insidious means. The *Blepharipa* species lays up to 5,000 eggs on leaves of host trees, Fusco said. Gypsy moth caterpillars eat both the leaves and eggs, which later hatch inside their stomachs.

Tiny maggots, born from the eggs, eat their way out of the caterpillar, he said.

The second species, *Parasetigena*, simply places its eggs on the caterpillar's outer walls. The maggots hatch from the eggs and eat their way into the caterpillar's body.

"Both species have had a stabilizing effect on the gypsy moths," he said.

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Citizen Day at 10 a.m. Pet country music

at 10 a.m. 5 p.m. The Goat Show

sheep begins 10 a.m. Cattle 1 p.m. Country

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

PEGHOR

NOGGI

DORBO

GOYMOL



Pollution costs us millions. --- doesn't pay.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

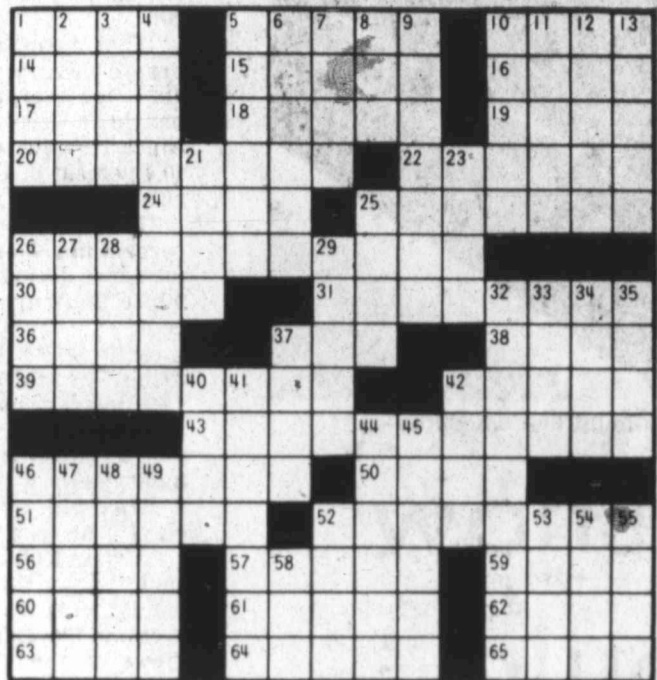
Pollution costs us millions. GRIME doesn't pay.  
Gopher -- Gomp -- Gloom -- GRIME  
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

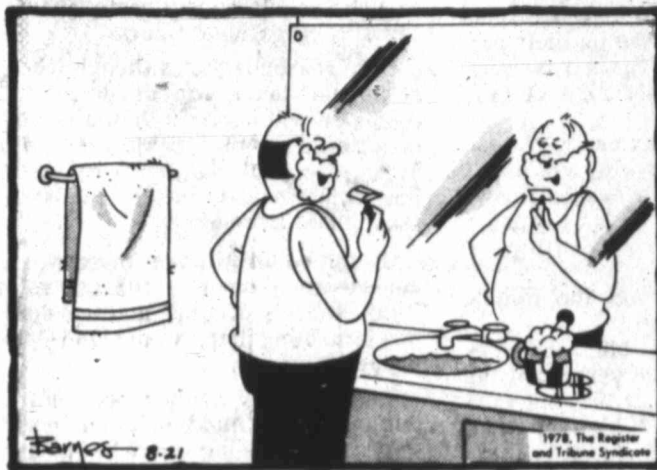
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Great name in music
  - 5 Metal tag
  - 10 Tug's tow
  - 14 Eye part
  - 15 New
  - 16 Constellation
  - 17 Dickens character
  - 18 Excitement
  - 19 Of an age
  - 20 Scribbles on walls
  - 22 Dominion
  - 24 Mend
  - 25 Tumblebugs
  - 26 Important religious movement
  - 30 Astound
  - 31 Yearly
  - 36 Line
  - 37 Type of business
  - 38 Digits
  - 39 Convey
  - 42 Ornamental groove
  - 43 Spy in a plot
  - 46 Germ
  - 50 Algerian port
  - 51 Fiorde
  - 52 Material for Venetian blinds
  - 56 Shortly
  - 57 Not so hot
  - 59 Bristol's river
  - 60 Cutlets
  - 61 Make joyful
  - 62 Shark of the Atlantic
  - 63 Annoys
  - 64 Baptism and others
  - 65 Over again
  - 13 Where Snowdon is
  - 21 Food and drink
  - 23 See 21 Down
  - 25 Type of cherry
  - 26 Kon Tiki
  - 27 Turkish title
  - 28 Well-known canine
  - 29 White House family, circa 1910
  - 32 Its Zip Code is 30304
  - 33 Boor
  - 34 Latona
  - 35 Nieuport's river
  - 37 Colliery
  - 40 Glengarry man
  - 41 Candidate for jail
  - 42 Campus group
  - 44 Courteous
  - 45 Turkish decrees
  - 46 Place for a winter vacation
  - 47 --- circle
  - 48 Garment
  - 49 Overhead items
  - 52 Small quarrel
  - 53 Tolstoi hero
  - 54 Eminence
  - 55 Eat, in a way
  - 58 Whitley
- DOWN**
- 1 Stopper
  - 2 Declare
  - 3 That: Fr.
  - 4 Six
  - 5 Swear
  - 6 --- Green
  - 7 Jacob's son
  - 8 Compass point
  - 9 --- a match
  - 10 Dozed
  - 11 Man's name meaning "lordly"
  - 12 To pray; Lat.



8/21/78

## THE BETTER HALF



"Now I shall peel off your disguise and reveal you for the handsome devil you really are!"

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



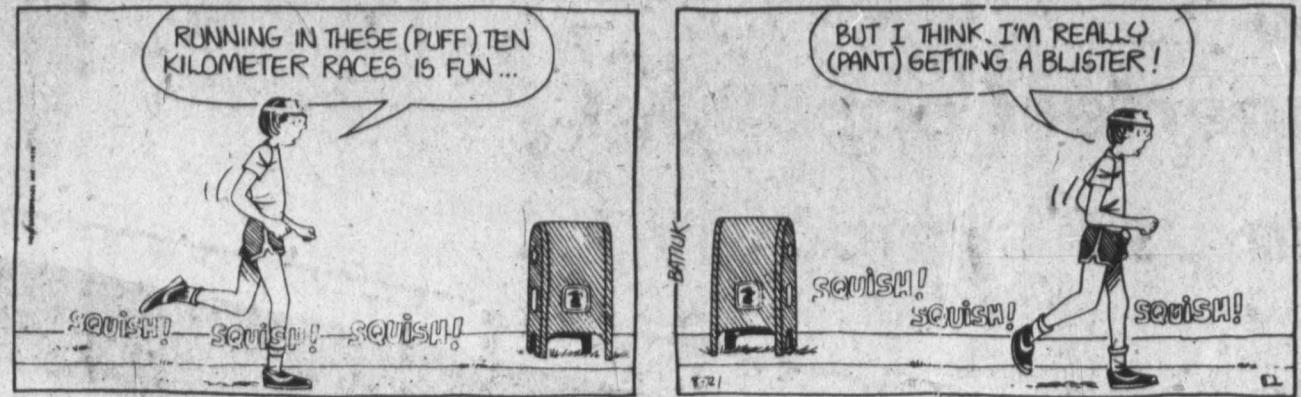
## PEANUTS



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



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southeast



BRIDGE

# Imperfect opponent can use sympathy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't be discouraged if an opponent sometimes makes a mistake. Since only a few of us can be perfect, just make your own correct play and look sympathetic.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ A K 10 4  
♥ A 5  
♦ Q 5  
♣ A 9 7 5 4

**WEST**  
♦ 8 7 5  
♥ 8 4  
♦ A 10 8 7 4 3  
♣ 8 3

**EAST**  
♦ Q J 9 3  
♥ J 10 9 6 2  
♦ J 9  
♣ K 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ 6 2  
♥ K Q 7 3  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ Q J 10 6

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ 7

Declarer put up dummy's queen of diamonds at the first trick, and East

shrewdly dropped the jack. When East got in with the king of clubs he returned the nine of diamonds.

If South played low, West would overtake with the ten of diamonds. If South put up the king, West would have an even easier time. Down two.

"Nice unblock," West remarked gratefully. If East had played low at the first trick he would have returned the jack of diamonds later. Then South would play low, and the defenders would get only one diamond trick instead of five.

**POLITE PLAYER**

Since East was a polite player he didn't point out that South had played the hand like a gaffed goldfish. Declarer should play a low diamond from both hands at the first trick. When the club finesse loses, later, East will be out of diamonds, and South will be safe.

The correct play works only when the diamonds break 6-2, but it costs nothing to provide for this possibility.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AK104; H-A5; D-Q5; C-A975. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs. You will show the spades next, concealing your full strength until you find out whether or not there is a suit good enough for a slam.



TOKYO GRAPHIC designer Tomoyuki Ono holds two watermelons of the future in Japan. Ono grew a score of cubic and tetrahedral melons and put them on display at a gallery on the Ginza in downtown Tokyo. She keeps her growing methods a secret, although it is said she uses steel frames and chemical fertilizers and is seeking a patent. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bankers assail FBI program on robbery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bankers are charging that an FBI plan to reduce enforcement efforts will encourage the already growing numbers of daylight robberies.

Representatives of financial institutions testified last week at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on proposed cuts in the FBI's budget to combat violent bank crimes.

An official of the General Accounting Office said a study by that congressional watchdog agency indicates, however, that local police can handle most bank robberies without federal assistance.

The hearing was called by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who recently pushed through an amendment to trim the budget of the FBI's bank robbery detail by only 10 percent instead of the 22 percent the administration wants.

The Justice Department says the fight against organized crime, white collar crime and public corruption deserve a higher priority than the assistance the FBI gives in catching bank robbers.

Wilbur N. Melin, a New York banker speaking for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, told the committee, "Forcible crime against financial institu-

tions, primarily daylight robberies, have for some time now been a steadily growing problem."

"If the proposed cut-back in FBI funding is not reversed, it will be interpreted as a clear signal to the criminal community that law enforcement efforts in this area are being de-emphasized, and this can be expected to result in an increase in the number of overall incidents," Melin said.

George N. McGrath, a savings and loan executive from Conway, S.C., who appeared on behalf of the U. S. League of Savings Associations, said robberies, burglaries and larcenies of federally insured financial institutions increased 8.4 percent in the last half of 1977.

But William J. Anderson, deputy director of the GAO, said that "as a generally unsophisticated crime, bank robberies do not warrant the FBI's dominant investigative efforts."

The GAO studied 230 randomly selected bank robberies, of which 191 were solved. It said all

the solutions "were achieved through straightforward, that is to say, routine, investigative techniques, which we believe the local police could perform if they applied sufficient resources."

The GAO suggested that the FBI limit itself to assisting in interstate investigation of bank robberies and serving as a clearinghouse to link bank robberies in different states.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A Handy Dan

IS IT

An act from the Gong Show?

COULD BE... WAIT & SEE!

## DR. NEIL SOLOMON



### Hypertension drive working

Dear Dr. Solomon: In recent years we've been bombarded with advice about checking our blood pressure, and avoiding food that raises our cholesterol and so forth. Has all this publicity done any good? Or is it just a well-meant effort that is producing a lot of talk about nothing else?—George M.

Dear George: It does seem to be getting results. Just to give one example: Since the national campaign about hypertension was launched back in 1972, the percentage of hypertensives who are aware of the fact that they have high blood pressure problem has risen from 50 percent to 70 percent. Visits to the doctor relating to high blood pressure have gone up 50 percent. And deaths from stroke have gone down more than 20 percent.

These encouraging figures are from Dr. Robert L. Levy, head of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Getting people to stick to their treatment for high blood pressure remains difficult, Dr. Levy says. But there has been some progress. In 1971, only 17 percent of hypertensives were under proper control, whereas 28 percent are now.

Cardiovascular disease, which includes hypertension, is still the No. 1 killer in the United States, but there has been a fairly noticeable decline during the past 10 years—and particularly since 1972. Besides the

greater awareness of hypertension, factors accounting for this include less cigarette smoking, cholesterol-lowering dietary habits and better medical care for people who are victims of stroke or heart attacks.

Let's hope that we can keep the figures for heart and blood vessel disease going down during the next 10 years.

Dear Dr. Solomon: For almost two months I've had a pain on the right side of my face right around the hinge of the jawbone. A friend of mine said she thought that I may have thrown my jaw out of the right balance with a cigarette holder I've been using. Is this possible?—Cynthia F.

Dear Cynthia: Yes, it is. I've noticed a recent report about unconscious clenching of a cigarette holder between the teeth leading to chronic pain in and around the joint which hinges the jawbone to the rest of the skull. If you have this habit, see if you can break it. (How about giving up smoking altogether?) And if that pain doesn't clear up right away, do check your doctor or dentist. That kind of trouble often comes from the bite being out of line.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

## Director defends migrant program

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — The acting director of an Edinburg anti-poverty agency says the Department of Labor unfairly suspended funding to his program.

But a DOL official, irritated by the allegation, responded by promising similar retributions for agencies whose officials are caught with their hands in the federal till.

Harry Kranz, director of farmworker programs for DOL, said if officials "are caught with their hands in the cookie jar we're going to shut that jar down and cut their fingers off."

The heated exchange came during a Friday symposium here on migrant farmworkers.

During a question and answer session, Luis Ramirez of the Associated City County Economic Development Corp., said DOL suspended the agency's funding in April without a proper investigation.

The suspension came amid multiple investigations of the agency. Eliseo Sandoval, on leave from his post as ACCEDC director, has pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of mis-using federal funds.

Ramirez said farmworkers in the Rio Grande Valley are not getting needed services because of the suspension.

Kranz disagreed. "You're not going to be able to bull me. We have found organizations that can serve the farmworkers without stealing their money," he said.

The DOL official has held his post for only a few months. But he said he will be quick to act when federal money disappears.

"I may be the new boy on the block but I value services to farmworkers. I will never tolerate anyone trying to steal a nickel of their money," he said.

Kranz' stern warnings were met with applause. An administrative law judge is now reviewing the ACCEDC case, according to Kranz. He anticipated a September decision as to whether funding will be resumed.

## Padding advised

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — More head protection, possibly by better car padding or by helmets, would cut auto fatalities, even among those who wear lap and shoulder belts, a traffic safety study says.

In an analysis of 94 fatalities, 79 of them persons wearing lap belts and 15 wearing lap-and-shoulder belts, the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute said half were from head injuries.

Protection from the most frequent source of head blows, edges of the roof and roof-supporting pillars, could come from "more padding, although the amount of padding required might be so great that forward visibility would be impaired," the study said.

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## Two Houston defendants receive death sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston men are headed for death row in the state prison after juries sentenced them to die for their convictions in separate murder trials.

It took just 90 minutes Friday for the jury in District Judge Fred Hoey's court to decide the sentence for former convict Rudy Esquivel, 42, to death. The same jury had convicted him earlier on a charge of murdering a Houston narcotics officer.

The other man, Clarence Jordan, 21, was sentenced to death after he was convicted of killing Joe L. Williams during an Oct. 14 grocery store robbery.

Esquivel was found guilty Thursday of killing 28-year-old Tim Hearn June 8 and wounding Hearn's partner in a southeast Houston park-

ing lot.

In returning its verdict, the jury rejected Esquivel's claim that the shooting was in self-defense. He said it erupted after Hearn tried to plant heroin in his pocket because Esquivel had refused to become a police informant.

Esquivel's prison record dates back to 1953, when he received a 99-year sentence for participating in the gang-rape

of a young woman who was attacked while walking to church.

The jury in District Judge Wallace Moore's courtroom took only a little longer than Esquivel's to decide on the death sentence for Jordan.

Testimony during Jordan's trial showed he tried to stab the court bailiff with a homemade knife during jury selection.

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**DEATHS**

**Burel Blakeney**

SAN ANGELO — Services for Burel B. Blakeney, 47, of Andrews were to be at 5 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with burial to follow in Lawnhaven Cemetery.

Blakeney died Saturday in a Marshall hospital.

He was born April 29, 1931, in Uvalde. He was married to Inez Blakeney Oct. 10, 1957, in Durango, Colo.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby Blakeney, Jessie Blakeney and Burel Blakeney Jr., all of Andrews; a daughter, Arvilla Blakeney of Andrews; two stepsons, Billy Sheridan of Tempe, Ariz., and Gerald Sheridan of Pauson, Ariz.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blakeney of San Angelo; five sisters, Rose Rouse and Glenda Amo, both of San Angelo, Sharron Rowell of Odessa, Letha Borries of Omaha, Neb., and Johanna Hight of Menard; a brother, Art Blakeney of Abilene, and 10 grandchildren.

**Naomi Hodge**

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. Naomi Ida Hodge, 72, former resident of Lamesa, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Lamesa Cemetery directed by the Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hodge died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was a member of the St. John's Methodist Church. She was in the Susan Wesley Sunday School class. She also was a member of the Le Fleur de Fleur Garden Club of Lubbock.

She had been a Lubbock resident since 1940, when she moved here from Lamesa. She worked for a number of years at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital as a receptionist.

Survivors include a son, Sammy Mac Hodge of Amarillo; a sister, Ruth McCormick of Lubbock, and a granddaughter, Robin Leigh Hodge of Amarillo.

**Issac Tipps**

LEVELLAND — Services for Isaac W. Tipps, 70, of Waco, brother of Mrs. G.W. Ramer of McCamey, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Home here with the Rev. Don Yarbrough of Levelland officiating.

Burial was to be in city of Levelland Cemetery directed by George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Tipps died Saturday in a Temple hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Perrin and had lived in Waco several years. Tipps was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was a disabled World War II veteran.

Survivors include another sister, Mrs. R.H. Hester of Levelland, and two brothers, J.C. Tipps of Longview and R.M. Tipps of Amarillo.

**Ellie Bearden**

BIG SPRING — Ellie Bearden, 79, of Big Spring died early Sunday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bearden was born Dec. 25, 1898, in Itasca. She was married to A.F. Bearden on Aug. 19, 1918, in Waxahachie. She and her husband moved to the Big Spring area in 1934 and then into the city in 1945. Bearden, a farmer, died in 1972.

Mrs. Bearden was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, J.C. Bearden of Ackerly and Elvin Bearden of Big Spring; four daughters, Frances Hester of Amarillo, Neil Scott of Big Spring, Martha Freeman of Midland and Betty Gainus of Mabank; a sister, Ida Mitchell of Hillsboro, 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

**William Walker**

SWEETWATER — Services for William Dallas Walker, 87, of Roscoe, father of Mrs. Gerald (May) Adkins and Mrs. Jack (Dallie) Scott, both of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Roscoe, with the Rev. Tommy Taylor, pastor of First Highland Heights Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Roscoe Cemetery.

Walker died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born April 26, 1891. He was married to Sarah Edna Ferrell Nov. 6, 1921, in Comanche. Walker was a retired farmer. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a Baptist. He was a Mason. He was member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other survivors include his wife; another daughter, Mrs. Jack (Faye) Cole of Springwood, N.C.; three sons, William Walker of Dallas, Stephen Walker of Carlsbad, N.M., and Golly Walker of Roscoe; two sisters, Molly Donaldson of Breckenridge and Katie Walker of Austin, and seven grandchildren.

**Elmer Green**

BIG SPRING — Mass for Elmer Green, 73, of Big Spring was to be said today in the Immaculate Catholic Church here. Rosary was said Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Green died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Cherryvale, Kan., and moved to Big Spring in 1929. He was married to Helen Duley on May 9, 1949, in Tyler. He was a retired pumper for American Petrofina and had been an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. from 1950 to 1970. He was a Catholic. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Paula Patricia Green of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Gaylon (Lynn) Goddard of Plainview; a sister, Pauline McClure of Topeka, Kan.; a brother, Gene Green of Temple, and two grandchildren.

**Joe Cortez**

BIG LAKE — Joe Lewis Cortez, 24, of Big Spring died Sunday in a car-pedestrian accident near here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Saint Margarete Catholic Church in Big Lake with the Rev. George Shehan officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under the direction of Larry Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Cortez was born Sept. 24, 1953, in Bay City. He had lived in Big Spring for the past 17 years. He was employed by Pool Well Service of Big Lake.

Survivors include three sisters, Gloria Garcia and Minnie Cortez, both of Big Lake, and Alicé DeHoyos of Del Rio; five brothers, Greg Cortez, Alfred Cortez Jr. and Gonzalo Cortez, all of Bay City, and Robert Cortez and David Cortez, both of Big Lake; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cortez Sr. of Big Lake, and his maternal grandmother, Clara Avalos of San Benito.

**Another prisoner escapes troubled Arizona prison**

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Exactly three weeks after the well-orchestrated escape of convicted killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt from the Arizona State Prison here, a Mexican national serving five-to-seven years for possession of heroin for sale walked away from the facility.

Prison spokeswoman Carolyn Robinson said Luis C. Tabarez, 41, an outside trustee, checked in at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, and was listed as missing at 8:15 p.m. He had been outside irrigating near the prison dairy, northeast of the facility.

**8 congressmen on Asia trip**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Eight U.S. congressmen flew to Hanoi today for a six-day visit to Vietnam and Laos that the leader of the delegation, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said could help smooth out U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

The delegation will also visit Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, and Vientiane, the Laotian capital. The congressmen are the first official U.S. group to visit the former South Vietnamese capital since it fell to Communist forces in April 1975.

Montgomery said he believes the Vietnamese are willing to normalize relations with the United States.

"All indications from the Vietnamese are go," he said in an interview Sunday night.

Montgomery, who favors trade and other ties with the former wartime opponent, brought seven other congressmen on the trip, six of them Democrats. He said he selected them because they have been opposed to normalization of relations, and their conversion might carry weight in Congress.

Montgomery said he hoped to get new information on Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War and to learn something about Vietnam's relations with

China, Cambodia and the Soviet Union.

"Ideally, we'd like to wrap up the issue of the MIA's to the satisfaction of most Americans," he said. "We'd like to be satisfied that we could get all the information that the Vietnamese and Laotians had. I know we won't be able to satisfy all the families."

About 2,500 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Indochina or dead without recovery of their remains, or dead in Indochina, a large percentage in Vietnam. The Vietnamese refusal or inability to turn over more American remains or information on the missing has been a major barrier to normalization of relations between the two governments.

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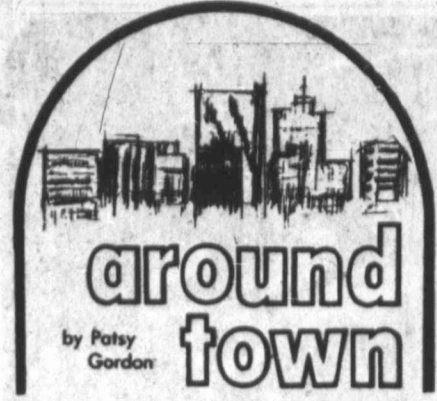
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Attention high school juniors and seniors. Would you like to earn while you learn?

There are a limited number of openings in the Lee and Midland High Schools work-study program, including Distributive Education (DE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE), Vocational Office Education (VOE) and Agricultural Occupations.

Students in these programs are in school one-half day and in the work world one-half day.

For additional information, contact your high school and talk with a teacher-coordinator or a counselor. Mary Zeigler is counselor at MHS and Billie Eiland is the LHS counselor...

MEMBERS OF the First Baptist Church are planning a 10-day tour of the Holy Land. Participants will leave Midland Oct. 24.

Max Gallilee, an Israelite now living in Midland, will conduct the tour. Midlanders wishing to make the tour can contact Bob Hopkins at the church for additional information. The number is 682-1646...

CONNIE METZ, a Midland freelance writer, has just returned from Santa Monica, Calif., where she attended an annual writers conference sponsored by the Society of Children's Book Writers. Headquarters for the meeting was the Miramar Hotel.

Among the speakers at the conference was Joan Lowery Nixon of Houston, formerly of Midland, who spoke on writing mysteries. Other speakers were Jane Yolen, author of 60 children's books; John Rowe Townsend, well-known English author of children's books; Ann Durrell, director of the children's book department at E.P. Dutton; Tomie DePaola, writer and illustrator, and Henriette Neatrou of New York City, literary agent.

The conference, said Mrs. Metz, is open to members and non-members and is offered for university credit through the University of California at Los Angeles. Another feature of the conference was manuscript consultation and criticism.

"I enjoyed seeing Joan Nixon and renewing friendships with writers I met four years ago at the same conference," said Mrs. Metz. "I also stopped in Bakersfield to see Sharon Turner," another former Midlander, "who had a slipped disc. Fortunately, her jaw wasn't hurt, so we talked for hours."

Mrs. Metz is a member of the SCBW, Midland Writers Assn. and District 2 of Texas Press Women, which includes Midland...

BIG-BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will conduct an orientation meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Western State Bank.

Gloria Lambert, executive director of the program, and her staff will explain what is involved in the program and what is expected of volunteers.

The meeting is open to all interested persons and additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Lambert at 683-4241.

A pizza party will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pizza Hut on Andrews Highway for all volunteers and their little brothers and little sisters...

MR. AND MRS. RAY BARRON of 2209 Boyd St. had as houseguests until Friday Mrs. Barron's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart and their children, all of Harlingen.

Mrs. Stewart also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schumann, and sisters and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minzenmayer and two brothers, Jody and Andy Schumann, all of Midland.

The Stewart children are Angela, Andrea and Matt...

CLOSING TIME for the Community Day Nursery has been extended from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to Norma Lewis, director.

Also, enrollment has been expanded from 80 to 102, a new pickup has been started and a breakfast program is scheduled for the fall. Enrollment in the kindergarten at the nursery also has been increased.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Lewis at the nursery...

DR. WILMA JO BUSH, professor of education and psychology at West Texas State University and author of two books, will speak at the first meeting of the school year for the Midland Association For Children With Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Bush will speak on "Learning Disabilities—New Trends in Diagnosis and Remediation."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co...

# Elegant table setting adds to enjoyment

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Set a beautiful table every day, not just when you're

## CULTURE BRIEFS

### NAME CHANGE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A change of name for the Elvehjem Art Center to the Elvehjem Museum of Art has been approved by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

### CHAIRMAN ELECTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth S. Widder has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Mannes College of Music.

Mrs. Widder, former vice chairman of the board, succeeds Dr. Craig Burrell. She has been a board member since 1970.

### MOORE SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Henry Moore: The Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Collection," an exhibit of America's largest public collection of works by the British sculptor is on display at the Hirschhorn through Sept. 22.

### AMERICAN DRAWINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibit "20th-Century American Drawings" is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Oct. 1.

The museum says the show highlights "drawings and works on paper acquired over the past five years."

The approximately 100 works on display include items by Chaim Gross, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Rauschenberg.

## DEAR ABBY

### Information for spotting VD available

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Most people my age (22) know what VD is, but they don't think it can happen to them. Well, you don't have to be a "run-around" to get it.

I was a virgin until I was 21. Then I fell in love and went all the way with my boyfriend. Soon after, he told me he just found out that he had gonorrhea, so I went to a clinic and found out that I had it too!

I had treatments and was cured. We fought about this for some time because I knew I hadn't been with anyone else, and he swore he hadn't either.

After we broke up, I fell in love with another guy and we had sex. Soon after, he told me that he had VD, so I went to the clinic again, and sure enough, I had it too!—(Syphilis.)

Now that this has happened a second time, I have decided that sex before marriage is not for me.

Abby, please let your readers know how easy it is to get VD. Both these guys looked so clean. I never thought it could happen to me.—LEARNED MY LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: Anyone who is sexually active should know how to prevent VD and how to spot the symptoms. Your county department of public health can provide you with free information, examinations and treatment if necessary. (They are listed in your telephone book.) Planned Parenthood offices also provide free information on how to prevent (and cure) VD. Or ask any physician.

You can get VD from intimate body contact—heavy petting and intercourse. You can't get it from a toilet seat or a doorknob.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis CAN be completely cured if treated promptly by a doctor. If untreated, they can cause blindness, sterility, paralysis, heart disease and even death.

If you are under 18 and can't level with your parents, treatment is available in most states without parental knowledge or consent.

For information concerning VD, phone this toll-free number from anywhere in the United States: 800-523-1885. You'll be connected to "Operation Venus," located in Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: I love ya, but you've been harping on the evils of smoking often enough. Knock it off, will you?—DRAG QUEEN

DEAR QUEEN: I know that I have been harping on the evils of smoking often. But not often ENOUGH.

DEAR ABBY: I will be married soon and everything is all set. There's only one problem. Since my parents are hosting the rehearsal dinner, they thought it would be appropriate to serve champagne. But my fiancée's family belongs to a church that doesn't believe in drinking alcoholic beverages.

What is proper in a case like this? We'll go along with whatever you say.—ANXIOUSLY WAITING

DEAR WAITING: When entertaining, if some guests drink alcoholic beverages and others do not (for any reason), serve a selection of beverages and let your guests take their choice.

having company, urges Keith Stupell, director of a specialty store here featuring table fashions.

"Every day is an important occasion when the family gets together for dinner," he says. "What's nicer than having an attractive table? It should be a joy to sit down to, inviting to the eye and to the soul."

Although life is simpler today than it once was and servants are no longer around to take care of such niceties as snowy white tablecloths, it is still possible to have elegance, he points out.

"Many people are turning to place mats in wonderful colors and shapes, often made of interesting materials such as bamboo," Stupell says. "Not only are they easy to care for, but the beauty of the table can be seen."

Like the jewelry and accessories that give an outfit individuality, the choice of china, flatware and stemware can reflect the taste of the host or hostess, and simple little additions

to the decor can add excitement and charm, Stupell notes.

"The coupette for the opening course; the centerpiece, possibly candlesticks or a floral arrangement or ornament; napkin rings and colorful napkins; individual salt and pepper shakers; individual cigarette cups and ashtrays; place-card holders, all take a table and turn it into a drama.

"When a man wants to romance a woman," he adds, "he will take her to a romantic restaurant with ambience, music, soft lighting and a charming table setting. Then they get married and, too often, suddenly food is 'thrown on the table.' You see people divorcing because 'the romance has gone out of our life.'"

"Put candles back on the table. Get the parsley out, the mushroom caps. Think of what you serve and how you serve it: Use color and coordination. Buy things you love." Don't look at the china you pick as a forever kind of situation, he advises.

Look at it as though you were buying a dress — to be enjoyed now and to be replaced when you tire of it.

A recent survey indicates that people's taste changes every seven years, he says, and just because you like a certain color now doesn't mean you'll like it throughout your life.

If you've had china for three years or so, consider creating a new look by reaccessorizing it or adding a new color or design to combine with your present service, Stupell suggests.

"White is such a safe thing, but let's be daring with color," says the director for the past 10 years of the shop founded in 1929 by his mother, Carole Stupell. "A boring table reflects the

host and hostess. When you go into a house, the dining table reveals the occupants' lifestyle."

Young people should consider buying services for four and six rather than larger quantities, allowing them to be innovative and have variety without a great expenditure, he says.

"The industry is becoming very fashion-oriented," Stupell, 38, notes. "Mid-range china, at about \$45 a place setting, has only about a two-year life, with many production runs stopping after that period."

"Remember, too, a sale price is not a bargain," he warns. "Buy because something appeals to you, rather than by price."

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# What Teacher Mary Lou Wise learned:

**'Losing weight at Pat Walker's is fun'**  
So begins a letter from the vivacious Ms. Wise, who teaches second-grade pupils. She continues: "Before going to Pat Walker's, I just ate without thinking. My eating habits have changed, thanks to the program. I know now how to eat the foods I enjoy without having ever to look again at the 65 1/2 inches and 37 1/2 pounds I have lost."  
Now that she weighs 113 pounds, it has been self-rewarding to shop for a size 9 instead of a 16, she adds.



**'The Pat Walker girl'**  
Teaching school is demanding work, but Ms. Wise says she finds the days she visits Pat Walker's are her "relaxing" days. That's because "the treatments are refreshing and revitalizing" and "the counselors are a source of encouragement every week."  
"My friends are amazed at my [weight] loss," she concludes. "They call me the Pat Walker girl. I kinda' like that."

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER  
(Tues., Aug. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although it is not a good time to take chances and you need to be more than usually careful of facts and figures, you now find there is an important person who will aid you in getting your affairs on a solid foundation. You can reconcile wherever there have been differences of opinion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that are not to your liking, but a good adviser shows you how best to handle them. Study new projects carefully so that you understand every detail.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A problem you have can best be solved with the aid of a close family tie experienced in such matters. Don't mull an important meeting by talking nonsense. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Before you have a talk with bigwigs, get advice from wise friends. Attend only those social affairs that help you get ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the financial side of any outside civic duties you have to perform and know what you are doing. A new attitude on your part is best way to add to present abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A personal problem could keep you from doing practical and interesting things. A new contact could be of real assistance to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of situations that hinder your progress. Listen to what friends have to say but follow your own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to advice of kin and good friends is better than taking counsel from a higher-up who is too emotional today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First get advice from one in authority before tackling technical work ahead of you. Gain the cooperation of co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of important chores before planning for recreation. Cut down on expenses. Gain cooperation of kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Maintain harmony within the home by keeping outsiders out who make trouble there. However, invite trusted friends and kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with friends and neighbors and discuss how to make conditions better in the community. Avoid those who are money-centered, blinded.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with money experts how you can better your position in life and follow their advice. Steer clear of new contacts who have an eye on your assets. Be a clever operator.

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## Midland line, Exxon in spotlight of oil scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Efforts to move Alaskan oil to the eastern half of the United States by land have moved forward with the announcement of an agreement that backers say will also reduce air pollution in southern California.

"This is the first time business and government have come together to match economic expansion and environmental benefits," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday. "This proves environmental quality and economic expansion can go hand in hand."

The agreement signed by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) and the Southern California Edison Co. calls for Sohio to spend about \$78 million for pollution control equipment at an Edison generating plant in Long Beach. Sohio would also spend \$3 million to \$5 million to reduce pollution from 13 Southern California dry cleaning plants.

The \$525 million terminal is part of a massive project to feed Alaskan crude oil to the Midwest through about 1,000 miles of pipeline stretching from Long Beach to Midland, Texas. Alaskan oil now can move east only through the Panama Canal, a long and expensive route.

The project must still be approved

by the state Air Resources Board, 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 is also needed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department says Exxon Co., the nation's largest oil company, may have violated federal pricing regulations in three separate instances totaling more than \$40 million.

Company officials in Houston denied the allegation and said they will contest it.

Exxon senior vice president C.R. Sitter said the department was trying to change the application of its rules retroactively, applying a May 1977, regulation to sales made earlier.

The department also contended that Exxon charged \$1.5 million too much for regular gasoline from September through December 1974, after reducing the octane of the gasoline.

The third department allegation said Exxon improperly sought to recover more than \$10.7 million from February 1974 through August 1976 on export sales of benzene and toluene.

Exxon denied both those allegations as well.

## Shortage on horizon

TULSA, OKLA. — Europe faces a natural-gas shortage that will begin to take shape in the mid-1980s and be in full swing by the end of that decade, the Oil & Gas Journal says.

According to one industry study, firm commitments for European supplies will peak at 24.2 billion cubic feet a day in the mid-1980s, then decline to 19.4 billion cubic feet a day by 1990.

European utilities realize they face a long-term problem. That's why last month they rushed to snap up Algerian liquefied natural gas originally earmarked for U.S. markets. Algeria sold the LNG when doubts grew over whether the U.S. government would allow more import facilities to be built on the East Coast.

In a recent issue, the Journal cites European Economic Community forecasts that imports to European countries will increase to 30 percent of total supplies by 1990 from 12 percent at present.

The imports increase will result from declining supplies of Dutch gas—cushioned at first by increased imports of LNG—and natural decline in some older fields.

The big question is the ability of industry and national governments to overcome the technical and financial barriers to bringing fuel from non-European sources to the marketplace in sufficient volume when it is needed.

Until now, Dutch gas supplies have been supplemented by pipeline gas from Russia and LNG from Algerian and Libya and most recently with Ekofisk field gas from the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

By comparison with the U.S., European nations are newcomers to the natural-gas market. Italy and France developed gas industries on a small scale in the 1950s.

When Holland's Groningen field was discovered in 1959, Europe discovered the potential of gas. Demand grew with British North Sea discoveries.

Gas now supplies more than 13 percent of total European energy consumption, compared with 2 percent in 1965. And its share of the energy market is expected to continue to climb. One industry source predicts gas will command 17.8 percent of the total European energy market in 1985.

## Godfrey appointed

FORT WORTH — J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, former executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been named to the corporate position of director of public affairs for The Western Co. of North America, with headquarters in Fort Worth.

H. E. Chiles, chairman of the board of Western, announced the appointment. Godfrey will report directly to the board chairman.

The Western Co. of North America, which has district offices at Midland, has served the petroleum industry since 1939 with technical services required in the discovery and production of oil and gas. These services include fracturing, acidizing and cementing.

Western also performs offshore contract drilling operations. Four semi-submersible drilling vessels now are operated by the firm in the Gulf of Alaska, the Mediterranean Sea, the Arabian Gulf and off western Africa.

Godfrey joins Western after having served seven years as executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the world's largest regional chamber. He also served as president of the organization in 1969-70.

Besides being chief operating officer of WTCC, Godfrey had primary responsibility for its work in national and state affairs and in mineral resources development. Under Godfrey's direction, WTCC won five national awards for programs, including three Freedom Foundation Awards for economic education programs in 1976, and the top award in the nation for best association program from the American Society of Association Executives.

Godfrey has been active as a businessman, rancher, civic leader, educator and in church affairs. He has received numerous honors for each. He is a native of Spur and resided there before moving to Abilene in 1971. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will reside in Fort Worth.

A son, David Godfrey, resides in Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. Jan Pierpont, lives in Abilene.

## Swearingen takes issue with wilderness policy

BOISE, IDAHO — Federal policies which could designate up to 90 million acres of land as wilderness areas, thereby foreclosing them to any kind of mineral exploration and development, are "totally irrational," the chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said.

"At precisely the moment we should be exploring for and developing new supplies, the government is busy hanging up 'No Trespassing' signs on vast tracts of federal land potentially rich in petroleum," John E. Swearingen said in a presentation to the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The language of the Wilderness Act, which provides the Forest Service with its operating directive, implies that "man is an intruder in nature—in fact, perhaps even an intruder on the planet itself," he pointed out.

"But much of the land under consideration is neither pristine nor primeval," Swearingen explained, "nor does it offer much in the way of natural beauty. And in fact, in many cases, such lands actually stand to be improved by the activities of man."

He told the county agents that the government is considering withdrawing millions of acres of prospective oil and gas lands in the Overthrust Belt, which runs through Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and southeastern Idaho. Several important discoveries have made this area "a petroleum province of great potential," he declared.

"None of us, be we oilmen, miners, ranchers or farmers, wants to plunder or despoil the planet," he continued. "All we ask is a sensible balance between preservation and use, a balance which acknowledges that man's activities are not necessarily sinful and predatory, but are in fact useful and necessary."

Swearingen observed that this lack of balance is especially evident in the activities of newer regulatory bodies in Washington, most of them formed in the 1970s.

As an example, he cited the Environmental Protection Agency's refusal to allow farmers in four Midwest states to use more powerful pesticides to stop an infestation of grasshoppers. As a result, "in four of our most important agricultural states, farmers are suffering and food supplies will be reduced. But thanks in large part to the EPA, the grasshoppers are very well-fed and healthy."

This inability to understand the need for balance is especially crucial today in the economic area, Swearingen noted.

"Washington seems unable to realize that demand must be balanced with supply, production balanced by profits, or investment balanced by an adequate return on that investment."

Because of oil price controls, he reported, "the government is willing to allow domestic producers an average price of only about \$9 per barrel," while foreign oil landed on the Gulf Coast costs about \$14 per barrel.

"It makes no economic sense to encourage the importation of foreign oil and discourage domestic production—just as it makes no sense to encourage the importation of foreign beef," he remarked.

The solution to this problem is "very simple and sensible," he said. "Next May, price controls on oil will no longer be mandatory. The President could then announce that he is

## Producers potential

New wells have been reported in Sterling and Martin counties.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-16 McEntire was potentialized in the Credo, East (upper Cisco) area of Sterling County, 12 miles northwest of Sterling City.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,480,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 7,212 to 7,465 feet after 8,000 gallons of acid.

Hole is bottomed at 7,800 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The plugged back depth is 7,764 feet and ground elevation is 2,451 feet.

The well is 4,798 feet northeast of other production in the field and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 23, H&TC survey.

MARTIN WELL  
Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-26 University has been completed in the Hutex (Dean) area of Martin County, 27 miles north of Midland.

The well potentialized on the pump for six barrels of 41.4-gravity oil, plus one barrel of water, through perforations from 9,535 to 9,587 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,833-1.

Total depth is 10,000 feet and the plugged back depth is 9,660 feet.

The well is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 7, University Lands survey and one location north of other production.

going to phase them out over a two-year period—and that would be all we require." As a result of this decontrol, the Standard chairman explained, prices would rise naturally to world levels, exploration and development of new supplies would be encouraged, and the U.S. would move strongly in the direction of curing its balance of payments problem.

To help solve these national problems, Swearingen called for restoration

of a "sensible balance between the activities of the public and private sectors, between business and government, between the pricing and the political systems.

"If we restore that natural balance," he said, "we will restore our national economy to full and vigorous health. And in the process, we will restore our great country to the balance of power and prestige it once commanded throughout the world.

## DOE chief says bill failure would hit dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said on Sunday that unless Congress approves the natural gas pricing bill or a tax on domestic crude oil, the effect on the already sagging dollar would be "devastating."

And Schlesinger indicated that without a national energy program — keyed to President Carter's long-stalled energy legislation — he might have to resign.

"We must have an energy program in this country," he said. "I am totally dedicated to achieving that. If it becomes clear that we are unable to have such a program, then my usefulness may have been ended."

Schlesinger was interviewed on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

In apparent anticipation of a close floor vote in the House and Senate on the measure that would deregulate the price of domestic natural gas by 1985, Schlesinger said the bill's failure would be a serious setback for the country.

Without approval of the natural gas bill or Carter's long-dormant crude oil tax proposal, he said, the president will be unable to fulfill his pledge at the Bonn economic summit meeting

for a substantial reduction in U.S. oil imports.

"If we fail to get either of these major bills, I think that we can confess that we do not have the discipline in this country to face up to our energy problems," he said. "The impact on the dollar, which is already in weakened condition, will be devastating."

Passage of the natural gas bill, he said, would save the United States about 500,000 barrels of oil a day in increased gas usage, and would mean an immediate savings of \$2.5 billion on foreign exchange. Also, he said, "It is a very important symbol, internationally, of America's ability to face up to its energy problems."

Failure to enact the gas bill, Schlesinger said, would cause oil imports to rise substantially next year, at a cost of more than \$50 billion.

On the other major legislative proposal, the crude oil tax, Schlesinger said the measure is "not dead — just sleeping," and that he expects it will be revived by Congress after the November elections.

But he added he could not say exactly when Congress will act on the crude oil tax, or what form it finally would take.

## Mount Fujiyama one of last big mysteries

By ANDREW HORVAT

MOUNT FUJI, Japan (AP) — When a Japanese becomes indignant about a foreigner's ignorance of things Japanese, he is likely to say, "You still think of Japan as a mysterious Oriental country, the land of Fujiyama, geisha and cherry blossoms."

While the geisha, Japan's traditional female entertainers have given way to brass band hostesses and the cherry blossoms must be searched for in valleys formed by concrete and glass, the white cone of Mount Fuji rises above the smog, 70 miles southwest of Tokyo, if not eternally at least 85 days of the year at last count.

There may not be much mysterious about a dormant volcano that last sputtered 173 years ago. However, the fact that 3.6 million Japanese converge on Fuji's slopes each year, and the sight of 15,500 of the climbers, scaling gruelling rocky paths to a crater 12,385 feet above sea level on any summer weekend does leave the foreigner thinking he may have come in touch with one of the last mysteries of Japan.

About 4:30 a.m. the light from the east pierces the grey of dawn, coloring 180 degrees of landscape two miles below with shades of forest green and sea blue.

By sunrise, the 1,500 people who spent a sleepless night crowded in one of five huts on the cinder cone's eastern ledge are joined by thousands making their way from equally cramped resting places below.

Despite the people, the garbage, the smell, the Japanese continue to climb the mountain, ventering it on the one hand, defiling it on the other.

Eighty-year-old pilgrims still chant, "Cleanse the six sins, hope for good weather," as they climb. One still meets the exorcising faith healers — the ya-

mabushi — on their way up, and even the ordinary climber will buy a tiny bell whose tinkle is said to ward off evil spirits.

The religious nationalistic ritual of Fuji climbing has become a popular pastime only in the 20th century. Many of the older climbers who today take their families on an arduous picnic to the top of the mountain made the climb as school children in the 1920s or '30s as part of patriotism-instilling exercises.

The mountain's conical shape presents no sheer cliffs and though the climb may take six hours for adults, children manage to go up in two or three. The patriotic importance of Fuji can still be seen in the pre-World War II "Rising Sun" flags that sell well on the mountain top.

The religious part of the mountain is now confined to the area just below the peak which was awarded to the Senjogawa shrine in an 18-year-long dispute with the government that ended in 1973.

From the shrine, where priests still scatter water, rice wine and salt as part of a purifying ritual, one can see some of the 16 golf courses that surround the solitary volcano.

An official of the environment protection section of Yamanashi prefecture said the national park status of the mountain did not prevent its huge forests from being cut down by promoters of one sort or another.

The golf ranges are thriving enterprises, making enough money for one club manager to have been charged with embezzling the equivalent of \$5.5 million. Conservationists believe the expansive greens have upset drainage patterns, causing cave-ins and

landslides in the area. Shizuoka prefecture, late in exploiting the tourist attraction of Mount Fuji, has given the go-ahead for a private company to develop a year-round safari park to be inhabited by herds of jungle animals including lions, tigers, and other wild game.

About the only aspect of Fuji that is being left virtually untouched is the garbage left by climbers. Yamanashi prefecture has contributed \$1,600 a year to a group of volunteers who periodically help clean up. Over a year, they bring down about 165 tons of soft drink cans, rice wine bottles and other trash, a tiny portion of the mostly non-biodegradable junk abandoned on the slopes.

The money spent for cleaning up is minor considering that merchants on Fuji's Yamanashi side alone take in \$175 million in revenue just in July and August when the slopes are open for climbing.

For the first time this year, the central government will spend just under \$11,000 on a campaign to urge climbers to take their garbage home.

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## Crystal City's leaders vow to make life easier

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — The withering southwest Texas sun glints off silvery butane bottles and wood-stove chimneys and fades the painted statue of Popeye in this self-proclaimed spinach capital of the world.

When it is hot, living without natural gas for heating and cooking is much easier for the impoverished residents of this gasless city about 130 miles southwest of San Antonio.

But this summer it is last winter's 20-degree temperatures that occupy the minds of city leaders, who vow to be prepared to help residents survive another winter without natural gas.

Lo-Yaca Gathering Co. cut off gas to Crystal City last Sept. 23 because the city-owned utility failed pay its \$900,000 overdue bill. The city has refused to pay, arguing that rate increases violated its contract with Lo-Yaca.

The city's 8,100 residents, mostly poor Mexican-American farm workers, have since been forced to use

butane, propane or wood stoves for heating and cooking.

Most could not afford butane or expensive electric heaters and relied on stoves fueled by gnarled mesquite wood. Many, especially children, were accidentally burned. The lack of heat and hot water also caused some respiratory illnesses and infections.

"Last year, we were taken by surprise," said City Manager Raul Flores. "That won't happen this time."

The city has about 400 to 500 cords of wood already cut and stacked, said Jose Angel Gutierrez, Zavala County judge. He hopes to obtain federal funds to pay unemployed workers to cut more wood.

A \$200,000 federal grant will be used to help poorly educated residents learn to use low cost, solar-assisted water heaters and to insulate the homes of low-income residents. Officials also plan to overhaul government surplus wood stoves and make sure they are safe.

Those measures are temporary, however. The city has applied for \$650,000 in federal funds to drill wildcat gas wells in surrounding Zavala County, already dotted with numerous producing wells.

Officials hope those wells will supply enough gas for decades and help the city become energy self-sufficient.

The \$650,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant would be used to acquire gas leases outside the city and finance the drilling.

Crystal City would add \$318,000 after making a gas strike to pay for a pipeline. That money would be raised through a bond issue backed by the city's newly producing gas wells.

Even if the city's wildcatting adventure is successful, it would still be late 1979 before any gas is available, Flores said. That is why temporary measures are being taken for this winter.

## Agreement announced

AUSTIN-A pooling agreement has been approved by the School Land Board in Ward County.

Exxon Corp. received approval for the Howe Gas Unit No. 4, Howe, South field, 704 acres, of which 28.9 are state-owned, for gas in the Devonian formation and all gas below the Devonian.

The board approved pooling for Devonian gas for the operator March 20, 1973, and approved amendment of the unit for lower gas Sept. 3, 1973, but the amendment was never executed.

The operator is drilling a 17,000-foot Ellenburger project in the unit.

## Arab spenders look toward United States

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Arabs who descended on Britain in 1973 to invest and spend their oil money are now looking with increased interest toward the United States and Western Europe.

Their numbers in Britain and on the Continent are estimated at a million and at least a dozen Arabic newspapers have gone into publication to serve them.

The British Tourist Authority says at least 400,000 Arabs came to London last year and spent an average of \$2,740 each, displacing Americans as the biggest spenders.

Economic experts here have conservatively estimated that the Arabs have pumped at least \$1.33 billion into Britain's anemic economy since 1974.

The Arabs mainly invested their new riches in prestige real estate and industry. Thousands headed for Europe on vacations when Lebanon, the Arabs' traditional playground, became a war zone in 1975.

Paris and Geneva, Switzerland, also have become happy hunting grounds for the high-rolling oil sheikhs and their retinues. Now, Arabs say, West Germany appears to be heading for a petrodollar boom.

London has been the focal point of the Arab invasion. At least \$950 million has been sunk in British companies by Arabs who also bought up prestige property — castles, royal homes and country estates.

But Arab enthusiasm for Britain may be waning.

"I'm afraid the boom days in Britain are over," said Abdul Ghani al-Dalli, economic adviser to the Arab and International Bank for Investment. "Arab investment will continue in Britain on a smaller scale because changes in the British economy have not been as favorable from our point of view as they were a few years ago."

"America is now experiencing the kind of conditions Britain did, depressed prices and a depreciated currency."

As the dollar declines in value on the world market, the prices of U.S. goods go down in terms of strong currencies, such as the West German mark or Swiss franc.

An Associated Press survey showed the same kind of Arab investment that Britain experienced has happened in other European countries, but on a less grandiose scale.

It is difficult to measure the true scale of the Arabs' financial stake in British commerce because they generally keep their shareholdings below 5 percent, the level at which they must publicly declare themselves.

The Kuwaiti Investment Office, an agency of Kuwait's Finance Ministry, announced last year it has invested \$228 million in blue-chip concerns, mainly prestigious financial institutions.

These include 5.8 percent of the Bank of Scotland worth \$8.26 million, 5.8 percent of the Guardian Royal Exchange Association worth \$26.2 million and 6.2 percent of Legal and General Assurance worth \$24.7 million.





Dragging Dallas Cowboys' defenders behind him, Houston Oilers' Earl Campbell (34) plows forward for a short gain Saturday in an NFL exhibition football game in Texas Stadium. He was in Heisman Trophy form with over 100 yards rushing. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tyler Rose is doomsday on Cowboys' defense

By STEVE O'BRIEN  
R-T Sports Writer

A year ago Tony Dorsett went a long way towards dispelling the so-called "Heisman jinx" with a sensational rookie year with the Dallas Cowboys.

Saturday night Dorsett watched from the sidelines as another young man took a big step toward burying that myth once and for all.

Earl Campbell, the most recent winner of the award symbolic of the nation's outstanding college football player, ran over, around and through the Dallas defense for 151 yards on only 14 carries, including a 55-yard scoring jaunt through the heart of the Doomsday Defense.

Campbell had been anything less than impressive in his first two outings with the Houston Oilers and that created a certain amount of skepticism. But the Tyler Rose hushed all of those doubting Thomases with his performance Saturday.

IT WOULD HAVE been one thing for Campbell to rack up those impressive kind of stats against NFL squads of the likes of Tampa Bay or Seattle, but this was Dallas and the Doomsday Defense—a defense many have rated with top every assembled in the history of the game. Earl Campbell proved he was no fluke.

"Just write anything good and that's what I have to say about him," was Houston Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips' remark on Campbell after the Oilers had hammered the defending Super Bowl champs 27-13. "Tonight I think everyone thought Earl was just about perfect... except Dallas."

Campbell did indeed appear near-perfect Saturday night. He put on an impressive display of the strength and quickness that has made coaches drool ever since his high school days. And, not only was he superb when he was carrying the ball, he also made his presence felt when it was one of his backfield mates doing the traveling. It was his devastating block that cleared the way for Ronnie Coleman's 18 yard scamper to paydirt in the first half which gave Houston a 7-3 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

IN FACT, Campbell was so good Saturday night that Dallas safety Cliff Harris was inclined to rank him among the "top five or 10" running backs he had ever faced in his nine years in the NFL.

The top five or 10? Come on Cliff, surely you jest. Lest we forget, this was only Earl's third game as a professional football player and one game does not a season make. Cliff, you've been All-Pro several times and you've faced a lot of running backs in your career—are you sure that's a valid assessment of the rookie from University of Texas?

"I hadn't given him enough credit before," Harris insisted after the game. "He's a good running back, one of the best I have ever faced. He's a nice guy too."

Harris was a little surprised at the Houston rookie's strength. "He runs straight up and those kind of guys are usually pretty easy to tackle. But not Earl."

DALLAS LINEBACKER Thomas Henderson also had praise for Campbell. "Big Earl was good tonight. His legs were like hot irons, whenever anyone tried to tackle him it was just like this," Henderson said, making a hands-off motion indicating Big Earl was indeed too hot to handle.

Almost to a man the Cowboys were impressed with what they saw of Campbell, although there wasn't much doubt that they wished he hadn't picked Saturday night to show his wares.

"He's a Heisman Trophy winner and I think that speaks for itself," was the comment from a guy who should know, Dorsett. "Barring injuries I believe he can become one of the most exciting players in this game. He should do a lot of good things for the Houston program."

Linebacker D.D. Lewis said Campbell's 55-yard scoring dash broke the Cowboys' backs. "It just didn't seem like we did much after Campbell's run. We were kinda listless after that point."

PERHAPS THE jury is still out on Earl Campbell. He still has a way to go to prove he can become an established NFL player. Even with his performance against the Cowboys, he may not yet have become a starter for Oilers with Ronnie Coleman (whose

superb 91-yard performance was overshadowed by Campbell's act), Rob Carpenter (the AFC rookie-of-the-year last year) and Anthony Davis in the Houston stable.

Campbell may or may not reach the

levels of greatness which have been predicted for him, that's all purely speculation at this point. But, Phillips was able to say with some assurance after the game, "I think Earl Campbell will make the cut Monday."

# Cubs sweep pair from Gold Sox

AMARILLO — Kevin Drury's single to center field in the top of the fifth inning brought Keith Seibert home with what proved to be the winning run as the Midland Cubs topped Amarillo 3-2 in the second game of a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

The two wins boosted Midland into a full game lead over San Antonio in the Texas League West. San Antonio's Sunday game with El Paso was rained out.

Seibert's run gave the Cubs a 3-0

Cubs runs as Midland won 5-3.

Drury led off the first inning with a double and one out later Gary Keatley was walked intentionally to set up a double play. But, Brian Rosinski was then walked quite unintentionally to load the bases. Billy Evers then grounded to Halstrom who booted the ball allowing Drury to score.

With the bases still loaded, Javier Fierro's fly to center scored Keatley for Midland's second run.

Amarillo scored a pair of runs in bottom of the first to knot the score. Ilersten hit his 15th home run of the season, a solo job, in that inning.

Eric Grandy led off the Midland fifth with his sixth home run of the season to put the Cubs back on top. After Keatley was dealt a base on balls and Rosinski singled, Gold Sox starter Gary Pickert was pulled in favor of reliever Greg Wilkes. The first batter he faced in relief was Krug, and the big first baseman delivered a single scoring Keatley and putting the Cubs out in front 4-2.

## SPORTS

lead in the second game, but the Gold Sox picked up runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make things a little hairy. Winning pitcher Darrell Turner got into a bit of a jam with men on in the bottom of the seventh, but Midland turned a double play end the inning and Turner had his fourth win.

Seibert scored the Cubs' first run of the game in the first inning, after leading off with a walk and then moving all the way to third on short-stop Steve Macko's single. Amarillo pitcher Joe Carroll tried to hold Macko on first, but his attempted pickoff was off the mark and Seibert scored for a 1-0 Cubs lead.

Gary Krug opened the Cubs fifth with a single and Seibert's base on balls put runners at first and second. Macko then laid a bunt down the third base line which Gold Sox catcher Bill Castillo fielded. Castillo tried to make the play at first, but his hurried throw went into left field and Krug scored the Cubs' second run. Drury then followed with his RBI single.

In the Amarillo fifth Tim Derryberry singled and scored on Dan Ilersten's double to cut the margin to 3-1. The Gold Sox final run came in the sixth when Earl Batty lead off with a single, moved to third on Turner's wild pitch and scored on a Bobby Evans single.

Jeff Albert earned his ninth win of the season in the first game with a little help from Amarillo shortstop Bill Halstrom. Halstrom's three errors in the game led to a pair of

First Game

Team	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Midland	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Seibert 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Macko ss	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Drury dh	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Grandy cf	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Keatley c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rosinski rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Evers lb	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Krug 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Fierro 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Tracy if	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Score by innings

Inning	Midland	Amarillo
1	0	0
2	1	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	2	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	23	2

Second Game

Team	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Midland	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Seibert 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Macko ss	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Drury dh	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Grandy cf	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Keatley c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rosinski rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Evers lb	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Krug 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Fierro 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Tracy if	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Score by innings

Inning	Midland	Amarillo
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	3	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	23	0

# Raiders rip 49ers, 31-14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — O.J. Simpson says his knee is strong. But what about the San Francisco 49ers who looked so weak against the Oakland Raiders?

"Communications is the key," Simpson said after making his playing debut with the 49ers, whose offense sputtered badly Sunday in a 31-14 preseason loss to the Raiders. "Right now, we haven't played long enough with each other to get the feel of things," he said. "We're going to start communicating better and playing together."

The 49ers are 0-3 and have just one more exhibition test, against Denver, before opening the National Football League season Sept. 3 at Cleveland. Sunday's game was the first for Simpson since injuring his left knee midway through the 1977 season, his last with the Buffalo Bills, and he said, "I felt great, I really did. I wanted to stay in the game longer."

The \$733,000-per-season star left early in the second period after carrying six times for 12 yards, losing the ball once on a fumble and dropping a perfect pass from Jim P lunckett, who had a luckless and frustrating 0-for-11 passing day.

Three touchdown passes by Ken Stabler gave Oakland an early 21-0 lead, it was 31-0 after three periods and the talent gap between the two teams appeared bigger than the 49ers' offensive communications gap. San Francisco got two late touchdowns as young Steve DeBerg scored on a quarterback sneak and passed 21

yards to Freddie Solomon. In preseason games Saturday, the Philadelphia Eagles whipped the Atlanta Falcons 24-7; the Denver Broncos beat the Buffalo Bills 23-13; the New York Giants upset the Pittsburgh Steelers 13-6; the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Chicago Bears 27-3; the Tampa Bay Buccaneers whipped the New Orleans Saints 14-3; the Green Bay Packers downed the St. Louis Cardinals 23-17; the Houston Oilers topped the Dallas Cowboys 27-13, and the New York Jets beat the San Diego Chargers 23-10.

In Sunday's only other game, the New England Patriots whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 24-7. Tonight, Detroit plays at Cleveland. "We wanted to open things up, pass more than last week, and we did it," said Stabler, whose touchdown passes went to rookie running back Arthur Whittington and receivers Cliff Branch and Ray Chester.

"We played a lot better. Things are coming together," said John Matuszak, appraising the defensive improvement since the Raiders' 21-7 loss to New England eight days earlier. "As for Simpson, Matuszak said, "He looked like the same O.J. to me, going 100 percent out there, twisting and turning."

San Francisco Coach Pete McCulley said, "We were embarrassed that we didn't play any better than that." But he added, "I think the result of the game was more reflective of the Oakland Raiders' strength."

It was, indeed, an impressive performance by the Raiders, who are 2-1 in exhibition games as they aim for the regular season and the January goal of the Super Bowl. "They're going to be in there knocking," Simpson said of the Raiders' championship chances. One-yard scoring dives by quarterback Steve Grogan and fullbacks Don Calhoun and Mesi Tatupe propelled New England past Kansas City. But the Patriots, still reeling from the paralyzing injury to wide receiver Darryl Stingley, received another jolt when star tight end, Russ Francis, suffered a sprained right ankle and had to be taken from the field on a stretcher.

While Simpson, the highest-paid player in the NFL, was making his limited debut for the 49ers Sunday,

Earl Campbell was giving Houston the first return on its million-dollar contract — and it was the key to a winning effort Saturday against Dallas' Super Bowl champs.

Campbell, the No.1 choice in this year's college draft, steamrolled the Cowboys for 151 yards, 55 on a TD gallop. Ronnie Coleman also scored on runs of 18 and 2 yards for the Oilers.

"Earl is a complete football player," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said after Campbell also had thrown some key blocks in the game. "When you have him in the game, it's like having Tony Dorsett. The defenses have to watch for him and it opens things up for other guys." Both Dorsett of the Cowboys and Campbell are Heisman Trophy winners.

Tampa Bay got touchdown bursts from Jimmy DuBose and Ricky Bell en route to its third victory without a defeat in the exhibition season. "We were not awe-inspiring in victory," said Coach John McKay of the Buccaneers. "Maybe we're at the stage we can play poorly and win." It's a lot better than last season when the Bucs, for the most part, played poorly and lost.

Cincinnati's Lenvil Elliott rushed for 112 yards, 79 on a touchdown jaunt, in the Bengals' victory over the winless Bears, still playing without star runner Walter Payton. The Jets got TD passes from Richard Todd and Matt Robinson, more than enough to counter a San Diego TD on an 81-yard punt return by Joe Washington.

Mike Walton ran for a TD from the end and completed 12 of 19 passes for 144 yards in the first half, helping Philadelphia beat Atlanta. Steve Bartkowski of the Falcons completed only 18 of 39 passes and had two interceptions, one by Greg Marshall, who ran it 23 yards for another score. Coach Leeman Bennett said Bartkowski was in danger of losing his position as Atlanta's No.1 quarterback.

Denver downed the Bills on short TD runs by Rob Lytle and Larry Canada. The Giants surprised Pittsburgh with Jerry Golsteyn hitting Johnny Perkins on a 78-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game, and Nate Simpson's late eight-yard TD run lifted the Packers past St. Louis.

# Sandra Post gains LPGA win

DETROIT (AP) — Ten years ago people told 19-year-old Sandra Post she would continue to win on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. She had just defeated Kathy Whitworth in an 18-hole playoff to capture the national LPGA championship.

The perky Canadian won a lot of money since then, but she didn't win another title until last April when she took the tour's richest prize, a \$36,000 pot, in the Dinah Shore-Winners' Circle tourney. "I had gone so long without winning that after I won the Dinah Shore people said, 'Well, you've got that under your belt so you should win some more.'"

She'd heard that before. But this time it didn't take a decade to take home another first-place check.

Post, who almost bowed to the pressure of leading nearly all the way, regained her form at the end Sunday to capture the \$150,000 LPGA event at Dearborn Country Club and a \$22,500 check.

Post smacked a four-wood second shot 200 feet onto the green at the par 5 11th hole and two-putted from 15 feet for a birdie 4 to win on the second hole of another sudden-death playoff with Whitworth, and Pat Meyers.

Each had par 4s on the 10th hole where the playoff started. Post and Whitworth were tied for the lead Thursday and Friday, and Post Post went 5-under-par on Saturday to lead Whitworth and Meyers by 2 strokes.

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