

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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56 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

### Fed up, they opt for lure of tradewinds

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Jack Triebel was fed up. He was fed up with all the phone calls and the crushing routine, fed up with watching the rest of the world from behind a desk.

In his mind's eye he had seen the dream. Now, 53 and president of the family business, Jack Triebel has decided to pursue it.

"My friends all think we're crazy," says Triebel. He and his wife, Punky, will leave home forever this month, climb aboard their new 40-foot sailboat and spend the rest of they after day."

Triebel has turned over his financial interests in the clothes cleaning business to his son, Hunter, and his brother, Field.

The Triebel's fashionable home is on the market. The furniture has been sold or given to seven children, all grown or in college.

"The boat is at Annapolis (Md.)," he says. "It will take a month or so to complete some necessary work and get it fitted out, and then Punky and I expect to sail to the Caribbean

islands about Oct. 20."

Their savings will be exhausted by the time they reach the islands, he said. To get by, they will work part-time.

"We figure we will try to work weekends to make ends meet, and still have four or five days for sailing," Triebel says. "I'm a mechanic, a plumber. I could be a guard, a bartender, wash

windows — but I'd just as soon not get into the cleaning and laundry business down there."

Mrs. Triebel says she looks forward to the sea adventure. She admits it will be new for someone whose life has a teller in a bank, maybe working in a filling station — I never tried that. Or I might be a domestic; it's more fun cleaning someone else's house...

"When you pick up the newspaper and see people in their 50s dropping dead — well, if we waited until retirement age of 65, or even 62, we probably wouldn't be able to go," she said. "This is something we've dreamed about — something we didn't know we would ever be able to do. This is a dream come true, and I would even like to be buried at sea."

## McGovern wants action to topple Cambodian junta

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, who campaigned for a decade against U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, says genocide in Cambodia justifies military intervention by an international peacekeeping force.

But McGovern, D-S.D., said the United States and other major nations should stay out of such an operation, which he said might be conducted by troops from smaller countries.

He said he sees nothing inconsistent with his current stand against "a clear case of genocide" and his past opposition to military operations by

the United States against "a popularly supported revolution" in Vietnam.

The 1972 Democratic presidential candidate raised the possibility of a military intervention at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

"Is there any thought being given of sending in a force to knock this government out of power?" he asked.

"As far as the administration is concerned, I don't believe this is an option that is being considered anywhere," said Robert B. Oakley, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Douglas Pike, a State Department Indochina expert, said it is highly unlikely that a surgical military exer-

cise would succeed or that the Cambodian regime could be quickly or easily toppled.

Pike said that while an invasion force could capture Phnom Penh, the nine-man ruling junta would merely melt into the jungles and renew guerrilla operations with the likely support of Cambodia's rural population.

"I'm somewhat skeptical," McGovern said in an interview later. "I don't believe the evidence is clear that the government in Phnom Penh has that sort of indigenous support."

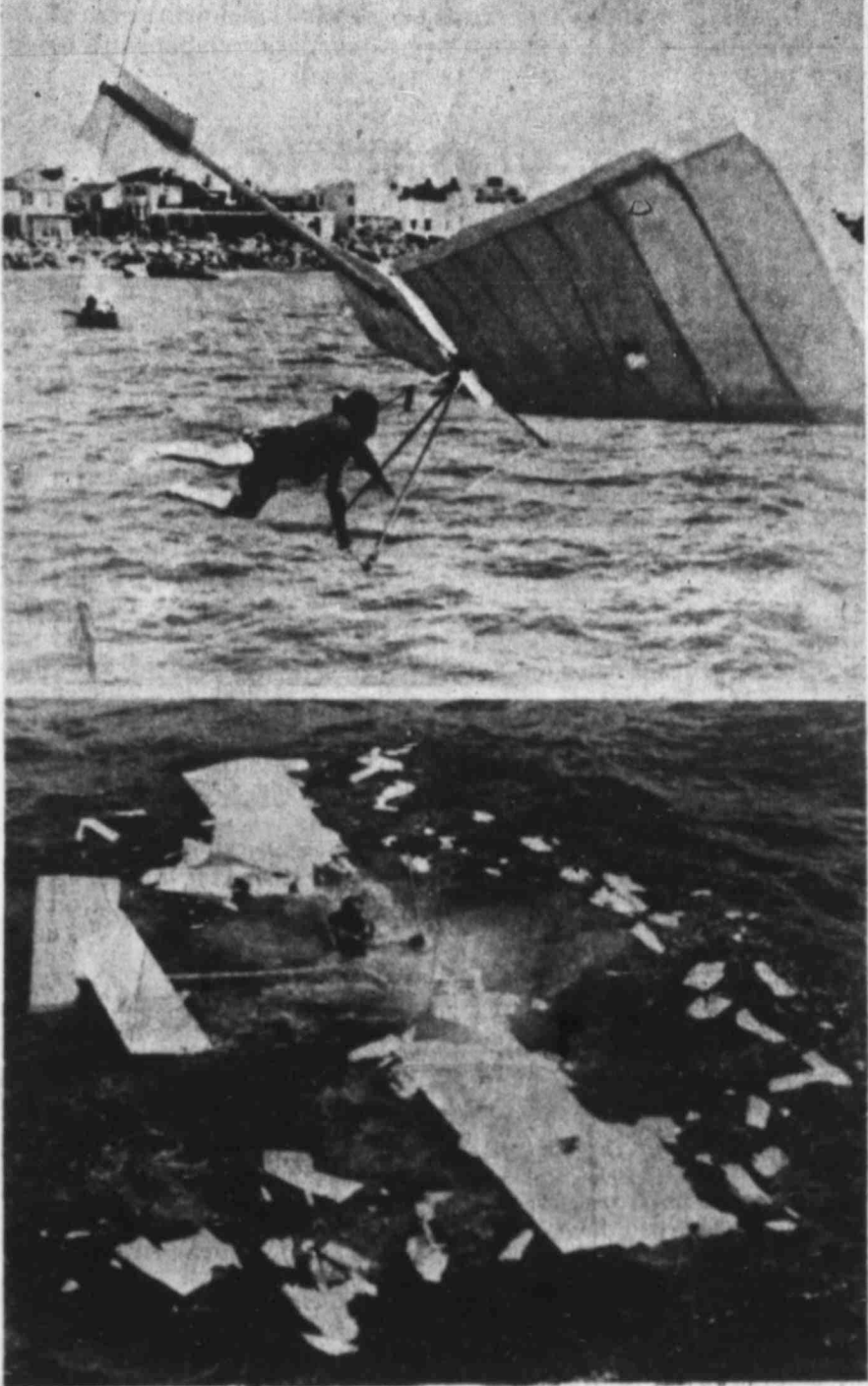
He said he's "been concerned for some time with the slaughter that's been going on with estimates of 2

million or 2.5 million people killed and with little or nothing being done by the international community to bring it to a halt," he said.

McGovern said he is reconciled to the fact that his suggestion may be misunderstood.

"I'm sure a great number of people would see intervention as the equivalent of what the United States was doing in Vietnam 10 years ago, he said. "I see it as just the opposite."

"I am not a pacifist," said McGovern, a bomber pilot over Nazi Germany during World War II. "I don't find anything I am suggesting here inconsistent with my past career."



BIRDMAN JONATHAN COLE is headed for the sea, top, during the National Birdman Rally in Bognor Regis, England. His flight of fancy washed away in a sea of despair, bottom, as he and other contestants from all over Britain tried to win a thousand pounds offered by a magazine for the first man-powered flight of more than 50 meters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Escapees caught; one hospitalized

A federal prisoner scheduled to be released on Friday from the Midland City Jail was in Midland Memorial Hospital today with a broken back and wrist.

Police officers said he received the injuries when he and another prisoner escaped Monday night by jumping from the one-story high porch of the jail.

Authorities said the prisoner, Roy H. Owens, 42, was taken to the hospital after he was arrested at his girlfriend's house in Odessa. He had taken a taxi to Odessa, said police.

A hospital spokesman said today Owens is listed as being in satisfacto-

ry condition. Police are searching for Taltan Boyd Burge, 31, another federal prisoner who they said escaped with Owens.

Both prisoners were trustees. According to police reports, the jail trustees were locked up at 9 p.m. At 10 p.m., the report said, the Fire Department reported someone on the roof of the building which houses the police and fire departments and the jail. A search failed to reveal anyone on the roof, police said.

At 10:45 p.m., a Midlander reported seeing someone on the roof, reports indicated. A check of the roof turned

up a hat similar to one worn by Burge, police said. A roll call then revealed that Burge and Owens were missing, said officers.

Police theorized today the two left the jail by crawling to the steel tops of the cells from a small closet. Crossing to the north wall, they then apparently crawled to the roof through a hole made by workmen who were installing an air conditioner, police said.

Police said they believe Burge and Owens used a rope left by the workmen to get down to the front porch of the building and then jumped to the ground from the porch.

Federal authorities said both prisoners were in the City Jail because of

rule infractions committed at the federal halfway house in Odessa.

Burge was serving a sentence for interstate transportation of forged securities, said police, while Boyd was serving a sentence for interstate transportation of firearms by a convicted felon.

Probation Officer Jack Swan said Boyd was due to be released Friday. Authorities said they looked for Boyd at his girlfriend's residence after obtaining her name and address from a form requesting visiting privileges at the jail.

The search for Burge was including the use of police dogs to try to track him, authorities said.

## Three try to extinguish thirst

BIG SPRING — In what may be a first in the history of West Texas robberies, three men used a fire extinguisher early today to commandeer a few six-packs of beer from a 7-Eleven Store, according to Big Spring police.

Police Lt. Claude Morris said three men tried to purchase some beer at about 2:30 a.m., but the clerk, Norma Reynolds, told them that it was after hours.

"The clerk was sprayed in the face with a fire extinguisher and the men took off with some beer," Morris said.

"She got sprayed all over and the spray also entered the hot dog warmer and contaminated some hot dogs."

Big Spring police later gave a description of the men and a car to Stanton authorities. Stanton police about 3:45 a.m. arrested three men in a car which they said matched the description given them.

A spokesman for the Martin County Sheriff's Department said four six-packs of beer had been found in the car, but that the fire extinguisher had not yet been recovered.

## Retiring Rep. Mahon readies Hance support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite earlier statements he would not get involved in the race to choose his successor, U.S. Rep. George Mahon reportedly has taken steps to throw his support to State Sen. Kent Hance, Democratic nominee for the 19th Congressional District seat.

Mahon has held that seat for 44 years. Hance's Republican opponent in the upcoming November elections is George W. Bush of Midland.

Mahon, who earlier said he would not endorse any candidate in the race, is expected to express his support in a telegram to be read tonight at a rally in Wolforth in honor of Hance.

Mahon reportedly has said the telegram praises Hance for the "superb" job he has done in the state senate and pledges Mahon's "full support" for Hance.

The retiring congressman has been quoted as saying he always has sup-

ported the Democratic Party and that he is a friend of Hance's.

However, according to a West Texas newspaper report this morning, Mahon said he does not plan to campaign for Hance because he does not want to "dictate" who his successor is to be.

Hance, as of late Monday, said he had not received a telegram from (Continued on Page 2A)

## Assassination probe 'trivial' for Cambridge acoustics firm

By FRED BAYLES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rifle fire in Dallas, students' screams at Kent State, an 18½-minute gap on a Nixon White House tape — all are sounds that have punctuated major events of the past two decades.

But for the consulting firm hired to analyze those snippets of history, the job is a minor sideline.

"Congressional investigations are a trivial part of our work," says Samuel Labate, chairman of the board of Bolt, Beranek and Newman. "Most of our work involves acoustic designing for business offices, school dormitories. We only took on the investigations because it is of national interest."

Labate says the firm, named for three former Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors who formed the company in 1948, has built a \$30 million-a-year business from acoustic engineering.

He says the firm usually turns down the many requests it receives, from police departments around the coun-

try that want expert advice in analyzing sound data.

"It's not the thrust of our interest," says Labate. "We're very careful about the work we accept because we don't want to get involved in criminal investigations."

The firm first came into prominence in 1974 when, at the request of congressional investigators, it studied an 18½-minute gap in one of then-President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

The firm, and one of its founders, physicist Richard Bolt, said the section of tape containing critical discussions three days after the Watergate break-in was deliberately erased.

The company's electronic ears were listening in Dallas over the weekend as the slaying of President John Kennedy was reenacted for the House Select Committee on Assassinations to determine whether three or four shots were fired at the presidential motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission decided three shots were fired that day, and experts generally agree a fourth shot would

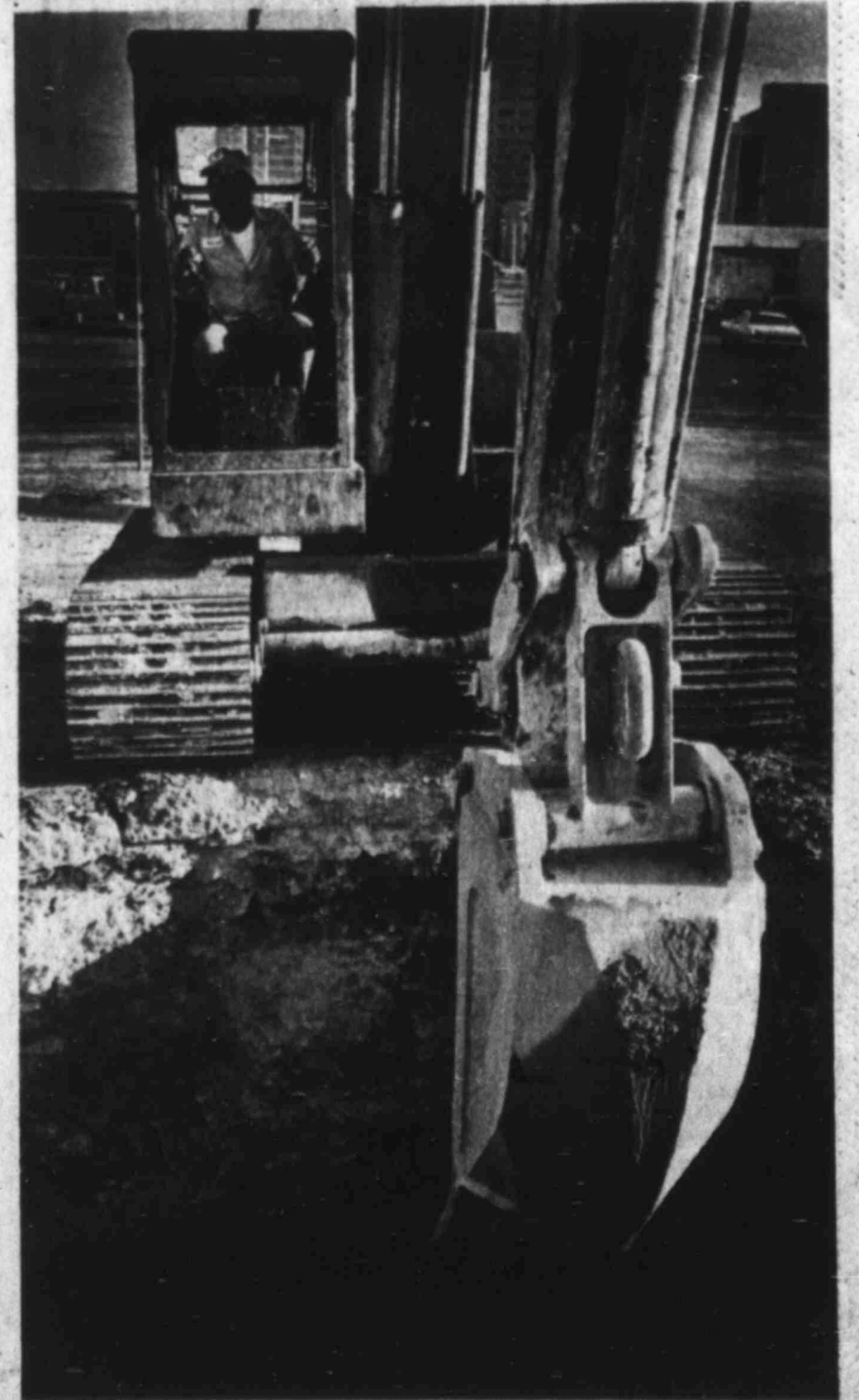
indicate a second gunman.

Labate said the results of the Dallas test will be available sometime next month.

The firm analyzed similar test recordings made at the site of the Kent State shootings to determine the sequence of National Guard gunfire when four students were killed during a 1970 campus anti-war demonstration. That test was done for the Justice Department in its investigation of the shootings.

Labate said both cases involve comparing recordings taken at the time of the actual shootings against test recordings, looking for "sound fingerprints" that will reveal the order of gunfire and even the types of weapons used.

"Every noise has a certain unique frequency, a shape that we can compare with other recordings," he said. "We use standard equipment to analyze the frequency and then make tapes to compare it with known sounds."



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN goes this 19-foot hole being dug by Darnell Washington at Front and Marienfeld. The cavity is part of a \$1.5-million underground telephone cable project by Southwestern Bell to improve long distance telephone service between Midland and Iraan. The project has been under way since June and is expected to be completed in December. Company officials say the underground cable will lower repair costs and provide more reliable service from Midland to the towns of Midkiff, Rankin and Iraan (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

**WEATHER**  
Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Wednesday middle 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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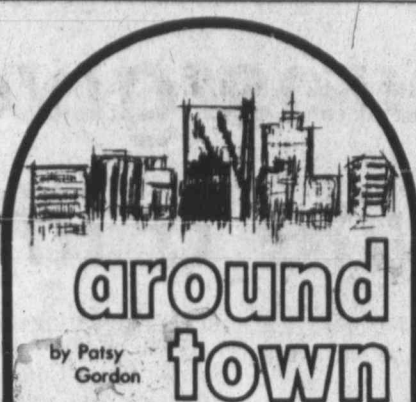
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The Flatlanders Ski Club is the answer for Midlanders interested in the sports of water and snow skiing. This organization, unique for a city in the locale of Midland, is an all year club promoting water and ski sports.

Bruce Terrell, current president of the club, reports his group will have Wine and Cheese Tasting Party to kickoff the snow skiing season.

Terrell says this type of party is customary for the ski season at ski resorts, and the group of 150 members of the club decided they would have a similar one before going to the slopes.

Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in skiing. Interested persons may contact Terrell at 682-8641 or 683-8162.

...MR. AND MRS. R. C. MAXSON of 1700 Community Lane were host to a family reunion and birthday party last weekend in their home.

The birthday observance was for Mrs. Maxson, a 50-year resident of Midland this month, who celebrated her 80th year.

The sons of Mrs. Maxson and their families here for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Noyes of Wichita Falls.

The grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oswald of Houston, Fayme Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noyes of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meadows of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bryant of Midland.

Members of the Auxiliary to the Midland Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the Eagle International Convention in Spokane, Wash.

The Midland Ritual Team, composed of Omera Askew, Mary Brown, Dorothy Robertson, Elizabeth Wilson and Bettie Twitchell, received a winning score of 98.4. The team had won first place in the State of Texas.

Also attending the convention from Midland were Erle J. Robertson, Hazel Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper.

During the final four days of the convention an estimated \$500,000 were donated to hospitals and health foundations doing research in disease prevention and control.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles' officials estimate the organization will donate in excess of \$1.5 million to research institutions during 1978.

Most of the celebrities attending the convention will receive \$25,000 checks in behalf of research institutions across the nation.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Red Buttons and the Mills Brothers col-

lected checks for the Preventive Medicine Institute in New York, the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund in New York and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., respectively.

Radio and television commentator Paul Harvey accepted a check for the Harry S. Truman Research Fund in Kansas City, Mo. Former Major League pitcher, Lefty Gomez, collected a check for the Fred Hutchinson Research Center in Seattle, Wash.

Comedians Bob Hope and Danny Thomas made a benefit appearance with checks going to the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., and St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Kay Starr accepted a check for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., and Terence Cardinal Cooke will turn over a check to Misericordia Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. St. Joseph Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., will be the recipient of a check as a result of Frank Fontaine's appearance.

Arthur Godfrey accepted a check in behalf of Minger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.

...PATSY HINCHEY and children, children, Patsy, Laura and Doug, 2505 Cimmaron St., were joined by Gail Heisler and her children, Susan and Sharon, of Houston for a 12-day trip to California.

The group traveled by station wagon, stopping at scenic spots along the way, including the Grand Canyon. In California, the children were treated to a visit to Disneyland.

...HAWAII seems to be a popular vacation location for many Midlanders. The families of W. W. LaForce Jr., John J. Redfern Jr., John J. Redfern III and Buddy Anguish visited Hana on the island of Maui.

They have visited this spot for several years.

...MRS. L. C. SLAPE, president of the Permian Civic Ballet Guild, reports the guild, in cooperation with the Midland Polo Association, is planning a Gala Ball to be held in October—details to come.

## Midland group attends Eagles' fraternity meet

Members of the Auxiliary to the Midland Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the Eagle International Convention in Spokane, Wash. The Midland Ritual Team, composed of Omera Askew, Mary Brown, Dorothy Robertson, Elizabeth Wilson and Bettie Twitchell, received a winning score of 98.4. The team had won first place in the State of Texas.

## Sneakers: They're in strong

By NINA S. HYDE  
The Washington Post

Once verboten outside the gymnasium and playground, the sneaker of '78 has achieved grace, dignity, has crossed social, ethnic, cultural and class lines, and has high-tailed it into the world of high culture, haute cuisine and heavy thinkers.

The old soft shoe, ladies and gentlemen, is alive and running quite well, thank you.

How can 260 million Americans go wrong in '78 when they drop in their local shoe store and tell the clerk: "Sneak-it-to-me."?

Put on Your High Heel Sneakers

Wear your wig hat on your head

Put on your High Heel Sneakers,

Wear your wig hat on your head

I'm pretty sure now baby you know

You're gonna knock 'em dead

(c) 1964, High Heel Sneakers, Medal Music, Inc., BMI

Tommy Tucker sang the million-seller in 1964. Later on Sammy Davis Jr., Johnson Davidson, Elvis Presley, Stevie Wonder all sang it. Twyla Tharp saluted sneakers with a dance. Woody Allen wore sneakers escorting Betty Ford to a black tie benefit. Mick Jagger wore them marrying Bianca. Red

McKuen had them on with his tux at a presentation ceremony of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Joan Quinn, Los Angeles art collector, took a private tour of the White House in a denim dress, David Webb and Carlier jewels, pink-dyed hair clumps and sneakers. Her husband, John Quinn, once head of the L.A. county bar association, was in sneakers.

"When you are an old lady and you wear sneakers, how does it look?" asks 77-year-old "Disco Sally" Lippman. So she has curtailed her sneaker wearing to Studio 54 in New York where she goes almost every night, and keeps her collection at a neat number—eight. Her latest additions were electric blue.

"I couldn't resist the color," she says.

By the early '70s sneakers became so popular that the pop anthem, "High Heel Sneakers," had a parody, from the group Traffic—"The Low Spark of High Heel Boys."

"We're in a period of informality as this is the way we present ourselves in public today," says Albert J. McQueen, head of the sociology department at Oberlin College. McQueen pegs the trend for "hanging loose and being informal to the hippie era... We want to have open collars and present ourselves as ref-

ular ordinary people... in that sense sneakers have snuck into style. But we don't want to be too informal, so we want a sneaker that is better than someone's, thus the great variety of sneakers. It is possible to have a special sneaker, piliarily if you're athletic, that is special and sets you apart, lets you show you are a cut above someone else."

There's no record of who wore the first sneaker. NQO PICTURE OF Homer in high tops. The first date of documentation is 1832, the year a patent was issued in New York for attaching rubber soles to boots and shoes. Most historians remember 1832 not for the sneaker, but as the year of the Black Hawk War.

No formally recorded history before that, just some traces. Henry VIII, in his royal account in 1517, noted a fee for the "sooling of syxe paire of shoosys with felty, to playe in at Tennys." And in the wardrobe account of Charles II in 1679 there's record of payment to John Pare of 93L, 7s for "shoes, galoshes, tennis shoes, slippers and boots."

If you heard the one about the Indian in Brazil who accidentally dipped his soles into rubber sap, liked the results so much that when the "sole" wore through he did it again, you probably have the first footnote on sneakers.

Portuguese missionaries in the Amazon River area are reported to have seen Indians using rubber, not only for wet weather protection as cover-ups, but wadded in round balls to play with.

By 1823 gum shoes were imported from Brazil to Boston retailing for \$3 to \$5 a pair. Only problem was they were made to fit Indians in Brazil who had smaller feet than proper Bostonians. So they had to be heated and reshaped to fit Boston customers.

Then came the 1832 patent.

Enter Charles Macintosh who made and marketed waterproof coats. And Charles Goodyear, who, with the help of Nathaniel Haywood, figured in 1839 a way to use raw rubber in manufacturing. Goodyear was granted patent on his vulcanized rubber in 1842 and licensed Leverette Candee Co. in New Haven to make footwear. The sneaker business was off the ground.

The word "sneaker" appeared in a catalogue in 1873. And by 1895 you could order black or checked tennis shoes from the first Sears Roebuck catalogue for 80 cents for men, 75 cents in ladies and boys sizes.

Twenty years ago they were just plain sneakers, cost about \$5, were largely produced in America and came in good ole black and white. Sneakers were the required re-

## Lauri Paxton, E. D. Walton to be married

SHREVEPORT—Mr. and Mrs. John William Paxton of Shreveport announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Jo, to Edward Dale Walton of Keithville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walton Jr. of Keithville.

The wedding will be held Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church in Keithville.

Miss Paxton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paxton of Midland, Texas.

Miss Paxton was graduated from Southwood High School in Shreveport. Her fiancé was graduated from Stonewall High School in Stonewall.



Lauri Jo Paxton

## Plea given for cancer patient

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

The mismanagement of cancer pain is one of the great deficiencies in the American health care system today.

That is the contention of one of the world's leading authorities on pain control, who said that cancer pain 95 percent of the time in this country is mismanaged.

Physicians do not have the proper training to treat cancer pain. Cancer literature ignores it. Even major cancer centers fail to provide proper pain-control programs.

These claims were made by Dr. John J. Bonica, who said he deplors the fact that while approximately \$1 billion is spent annually in this country for cancer research, only .022 percent of it goes for research into cancer pain.

"Certainly," Bonica said, "the prevention of cancer has to be the primary target, but we should also take consideration of the 600,000 cancer patients in this country who are suffering severe pain and are not getting the relief they deserve."

Bonica, chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the University of Washington and president of the International Association for the Study of Pain, says cancer usually is not painful at the outset, but that pain persists in 75 to 80 percent of the patients with advanced cancer.

Bonica said that about 15 percent of the time, physicians are administering drugs for the alleviation of cancer pain in excessive doses when the pain could be managed with lesser doses or with such less-powerful drugs as aspirin or codeine.

However, he said, from 70 to 80 percent of the time, pain-wracked cancer patients are not being given enough medication because doctors fear patients will become addicts.

He said that drug addiction among cancer patients with pain should be totally ignored. In fact, he said, he supports legalization of heroin for clinical treatment of pain in cancer patients.

"The unfortunate patients who develop pain are soul-stirring sights in great need of relief that frequently does not come," Bonica said.

"Notwithstanding the hopeless prognosis of such cases, the pain problem deserves an intelligent appraisal and, perhaps equally important, a systematic plan for relief which will conserve the patients' physical, mental and moral resources and his social usefulness as long as possible."

He said cancer pain has been especially neglected by teachers, investigators, oncologists, authorities and national and regional cancer agencies.

"Until recently, research on cancer pain per se was virtually non-existent," Bonica said. "One of the most impressive and distressing aspects of this whole problem is that there are no accurate data on the incidence and magnitude of cancer pain."

He said that figures offered for the numbers of persons suffering cancer pain, including his own figures, are only estimates.

"The efforts of (the National Cancer Institute)

have produced accurate information on every aspect of cancer except the incidence, magnitude and cost of the pain associated with malignant disease.

"The practice of some physicians to snore the patient under (with narcotics) because the end is (believed) inevitable denotes a lack of understanding of the problem," Bonica said.

"Because it is very difficult to estimate the length of life in individual cases, such false humanitarianism may potentiate the effect of the disease and cause respiratory depression, stupefaction, anorexia (loss of appetite), nausea and vomiting and thus aggravate the cachexia (emaciated condition)."

### AT WIT'S END

## Good score possible

By ERMA BOMBECK

Parents have been under fire a lot lately for not knowing their children. They've been accused of selfishly pursuing their own goals and not giving a tinker's toot who their children are, where they are, or where they've been.

This is quite an indictment, and to make a distinction between parents who take their job seriously and those who don't, I offer today a quiz on "HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHILDREN?"

1. Can you name three of their best friends by their first and last names?
2. Do you know when they last changed their underwear?
3. Do you know for a fact that the voice from under the bathroom door belongs to your nine-year-old?
4. Do you know what books are being hidden that they think you don't know what you know they're reading?
5. Do you communicate? Or was the last time they spoke to you when the smoke alarm went off in their room?

6. Do you know where their school is located?

7. Would you recognize your child if the braces were removed?

8. When it's 11 o'clock do they know where their parents are?

9. Can you read their report card without an interpreter?

10. Did they have to flunk biology before you realized they were taking it?

11. How long has it been since they brought their gym shorts home to be laundered?

12. Do you know what they want to be this week when they grow up?

13. What are their allergies besides soap, homework and closing doors?

14. Who are their heroes? Heroines?

15. What do they do with their allowance?

16. What's under their beds?

17. What makes them laugh? Cry?

18. What size are their shoes?

19. Have you ever watched them play anything competively?

**Thornton's**  
OPERATED BY P. K. HIRSON & CO.  
an INTERCO company

**WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**  
SHOP 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
USE YOUR  
THORNTON'S VISA OR MASTERCARD

**IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME**

**BOY'S JEANS**  
Values to \$10.50  
**6.99**  
Choose from Levi's Farah, Wrangler and Dornmoor. To size 7. Buy for your young man and save

**CENTER STAGE SPORTSWEAR**  
**20% OFF**  
Regular Price  
Pink and Green Easy care, easy wear polyester Sizes 6-20  
Pants Skirts Jackets Blazers Blouses Tops To Mix And Match

**TRIFARI STICK PINS**  
SOUR GRAPES  
**5.00**  
Other styles of comparable prices

**SHORT QUILT ROBES**  
**12.99**  
Short length. 65% cotton and 35% polyester shell with 100% Kodel quilt lining. Assorted solid colors and prints.  
Sizes 10-18

**LUXURY SPECIAL!**  
**CHANTILLY Body Fragrance**  
ONLY \$3 4 oz. \$6 value  
ONLY \$5 8 oz. \$8 value  
The most sensuous way to wear fragrance. Extra-rich, extra-lasting silky Chantilly—for all your "I feel very Chantilly" soft moods.

**Hanes UNDERALLS 1.95**  
**SLENDERALLS 2.95**  
Queen Size Slightly Higher





Tangy, fresh California plums make these tender muffins something special and a perfect accompaniment for a summer fruit salad boasting of sweet, ripe fresh fruit.

# Sweet-tart plums give other foods quite a lift

Delicious, fresh California plums make creating meals for two a lot more fun. Available into September, fresh plums, with their sweet-tart tangy flavor, bring out the best in meats and poultry, make spectacular salads and, of course, are a natural for desserts. They're so versatile!

And freezing fresh plums now will let you enjoy their versatility year 'round. It's so easy to freeze fresh plums, too. Just cut plums in halves or quarters. Add about 1 cup sugar per quart of fruit, plus 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture to retain that lovely plum color. Or, if you wish, simply wash and prick whole plums and freeze just as is for a wintry diet conscious treat! Properly stored frozen plums will keep up to a year.

Whether freezing fresh plums for later or enjoying them now in favorite recipes or for refreshing snacks, be sure to select ripe, good quality plums. The California plum growers offer these tips:

Choose plums that are firm and full-color for the variety. A slightly soft tip is a good indication of ripeness. Refrigerate ripe plums to keep them fresh and good for several days. And please do leave the skins on! The flavor contrast between tart skin and sweet flesh is what makes plums different from the other summer fruit...it's what makes them plums!

And that very special plum tang is what makes these plum muffins special, too. A rich batter is topped with a cinnamon and sugar mixture and a juicy plum wedge or two. Serve them piping hot with our Sacramento Fruit Bowl Salad for a delightful Sunday brunch for two, or as an accompaniment to a light summer meal. The salad is chock full of bright, ripe summer fruits and crowned with a zesty lime and yogurt dressing.

For more exciting ways to use and serve fresh California fruits this summer, write for a free, beautifully illustrated 48-page recipe booklet. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, Calif., 95825.

**SACRAMENTO FRUIT BOWL**  
Lime Dressing (recipe follows)  
Plum Muffins (recipe follows)  
1/2 pound fresh California plums (about 3 medium), quartered  
1 fresh California peach, quartered  
1 fresh California nectarine, quartered  
1/2 cup melon balls  
2 clusters seedless California grapes  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
Salad greens

Prepare dressing and muffins, as directed below. Put fruits in bowl. Drizzle lime juice over fruits, then arrange on 2 salad plates, lined with greens. Serve with hot muffins and pass dressing alongside, in small bowl.

Makes 2 servings (and enough extra muffins to freeze for another occasion).

**LIME DRESSING**  
1/4 cup plain yogurt  
1 teaspoon fresh grated lime peel  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon tarragon  
1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped  
In small bowl, combine yogurt, lime peel and juice, sugar and tarragon. Fold in whipped cream. Dressing can be refrigerated in covered container 2 to 3 days.

Makes about 3/4 cup.  
**FRESH PLUM MUFFINS**  
3/4 pound fresh California plums (about 5 medium), sliced  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

1/4 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon toasted wheat germ  
2 tablespoons cinnamon-sugar mixture

In saucepan, combine sliced plums and sugar, stirring until juices flow. Bring to full boil, stirring. Drain off juice to measure 1/2 cup. Set aside. In mixing bowl, whisk butter and honey together, then egg. Add plum juice and orange peel. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into mixture along with wheat germ. Mix only until moistened. Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups. Top each with sprinkling of cinnamon-sugar and 2 or 3 poached plum slices. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 minutes. Serve hot, with butter.

Makes 12 muffins.  
**CHINESE PLUM SAUCE**  
1 cup chopped onion  
Vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
3/4 cup vinegar  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 pounds fresh California plums, pitted and quartered  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

In skillet, saute onion in oil until soft. Combine cornstarch, vinegar and sugar; add to onion. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add plums, salt and extract. Cook until plums are tender.  
Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**Plum Picking...What To Look For**  
Choosing fresh summer plums from the multi-colored array available this season can be slightly bewildering. Some 20 major varieties of fresh plums are shipped throughout the country from California orchards. In August and September, you'll find the popular Casselman variety plentiful. Its lush red skin and sweet-tart yellow flesh make it an especially good choice for jamming, baking and,

of course, eating out of hand. When buying fresh plums, the California Plum Commodity Committee suggests you select plums that are full colored for their variety and firm, except for a slightly soft tip. Both characteristics are good signs of ripeness. Let them ripen at room temperature if they're not quite ready. But refrigerate plums when ripe because they can over-ripen very quickly.

**Plum-Preserving Possibilities**  
You can keep fresh summer plums handy all year round, but first you'll have to plan ahead a bit. Remember to use juicy ripe fruit—that's more important than size or shape when preserving fresh plums.

**Canning:** Prick whole plums and drop into a boiling medium or heavy sugar syrup. Simmer 2 minutes; cover and let stand 20 minutes. Remove plums from syrup; pack into hot, sterilized jars. Reheat syrup to boiling and pour over plums. Seal and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Syrup can be flavored to taste with brandy or spices.

**Freezing:** Halve or quarter plums. Add about 1 cup sugar per quart of fruit, plus 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture. Mix gently and pack into freezer containers. Cover and freeze. Or, if preferred, simply wash and prick whole plums and pack into freezer containers just as is.

**Conserving:** By adding chopped walnuts and golden seedless raisins to your favorite plum jam recipe as you cook it, you'll have a delicious non-purchasable plum conserve.

**Pickling:** Place 5 pounds washed fresh plums in a one gallon crock or jar. In large saucepan, boil together, for 15 minutes, 3 cups white vinegar, 5 cups sugar, 12 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices and 4 cups water. Pour hot mixture over plums; cover and refrigerate 3 to 5 days before using. Makes about 2 quarts.

**Plum Facts And Figures**  
...Peel plums (if you must) by putting them in boiling water until the skins crack. Then peel as you would a tomato.

...Pit freestone plums by cutting along the seam and twisting in half—the pits pop out easily. Some plums are freestone enough to cut along the seam, twist in half and then cut the pit away from one side. With non-freestone varieties, it's best to slice into the pit and then cut the fruit away in wedges.

...One pound of plums equals about: 2 1/2 cups sliced plums, or 2 cups diced or pureed plums.

...For more information about fresh California plums and other summer fruit and some exciting recipes, write for your free copy of a colorful 48-page booklet. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, Calif., 95825.

## CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

# Sometimes you have to change

By LAURA SCHLESSINGER  
Copley News Service

Kevin is tired of being lonely, estranged and apprehensive about meeting people. He has never been involved with anyone, including himself; his usual answer to "What do you think or feel about that?" is "I don't know."

He describes himself as uninteresting and uncomfortable about what people think about him. He keeps to himself but really doesn't use any of that time to examine his life, feelings or motivations.

Kevin wants out of his present existence because he can no longer bear the unhappiness. If this is so, then why does he find it so painfully difficult to examine himself and his situation, design some measures to redesign his life and then begin.

As afraid as he is of remaining the same, so is he afraid of changing. Change can be threatening — it means giving up what you know in exchange for what you don't know — therefore, a risk.

There is something about

familiarity; it is at least predictable. And there is some safety in predictability because you are familiar with what is expected from you in order to survive.

What do you risk when you venture into the unknown? Hurt, disappointment, rejection and failure are all possibilities. For without trying we may avoid some somber emotional mishap but we also avoid chances at happiness, accomplishment, closeness and success. It's all or nothing.

You also risk that the alternative you have chosen may not appear to be much better than what you had!

Another stumbling block to change for many people is the obvious requirement of having "to do something." For those caught in a long-term state of suspended animation due to perhaps fear or insecurity, the notion of having to get up and act is foreign, scary, and even the thought is exhausting.

There is no simple way around this. You need to build up confidence slowly. Success breeds success. Start

out a task for which there is minimal chance for failure.

Kevin felt he was uninteresting and didn't want that confirmed, so he kept a distance. "Interesting" to him was a person who did interesting things and shared thoughts and feelings.

Wisely, Kevin realized that a person is interesting for more than what he does per se. A person is interesting when he allows himself freedom of growth and expression, when he discovers and shares his real self.

So Kevin began his "growth to change" by first seeking out the roots of his feelings of inadequacy. In this way, he came to realize that this perception of himself was learned and not an inherent truth.

Next he set goals for himself, listing what he wanted to become and what he hoped to be able to experience within himself and in association with other people.

Change takes courage, determination, energy and perseverance. It offers no promise other than experiencing life. Joys and defeats are both part of the bargain.

# Ultrasound: Improving the medical picture

By JOHN STANSELL  
Copley News Service

LONDON — Only a few years ago ultrasound meant little to anyone outside the medical profession, where it has long been used as a diagnostic tool.

Since then the use of sound waves at ultrahigh frequency has spread, first to the cleaning of metallic components, then into crack and flaw detection, and most recently into the monitoring of faults in the insulation surrounding joints in electric cable.

During 1977 further interesting developments occurred in Britain, with a resurgence of interest in medical ultrasound. As the images presented to the doctor have become clearer, its use as a diagnostic tool has become more common.

The resurgence of interest in ultrasound followed the enormous increase in diagnostic power that resulted directly from the development of the EMI system of computerized tomography in the 1960s.

The latest ultrasonic scanners take the external form of these tomographic instruments. Typically they comprise a free moving transmitter-receiver which can be directed over the surface of the skin by the clinician, increasingly sophisticated computers, and a television-type display coupled either to a photographic or teletypewriter output for permanent recording.

Among the most recent ultrasonic developments is the three-dimensional scanner from Sonicaid. The maker claims that the ability to build up a three-dimensional picture of organs within the body, or to provide vital information about a fetus as early as the fourth week of a pregnancy, gives it a two-year commercial and technological lead.

Sonicaid also emphasizes the equipment's safety, due to the use of low-energy ultrasound.

The difference between the new device and the scanners commonly used in hospitals is the three dimensional capability. The sensing probe on Sonicaid's Multiplanar Scanner can move in any dimension over the patient's body. The probe's movements and the reflected sound signals are fed into the computer, which displays the image on two screens. When viewed through a stereoscopic attachment, these give a three-dimensional picture.

Both slices of the body and composite images can be viewed, and the operating clinician is free to select the angle from which he views a particular area of the body.

At present the ultrasonic scanner is predominantly used in medicine for the monitoring of pregnancy since the X-ray based tomographic scanner cannot be used for this purpose. However, the improvement in the images from devices such as the Multiplanar Scanner have widened its scope.

For example, Tom Brown of Edinburgh University in Scotland, who did the research resulting in the new scanner, believes that such instruments will open the way toward much greater use of ultrasound for diagnosis of diseases of the pancreas, liver, kidneys and spleen.

Brown has some examples of detecting a secondary tumor in the liver. If a tumor is very small it can fall between the "slices" of a conventional scanner, but with the three dimensional device the possible area of its location can be "boxed in" and then viewed from several angles. EMI's subsidiary company, Nuclear Enterprises, has launched a new

ultrasonic scanner in the United States and in Europe. Called the EMISONIC 4500, the equipment is designed to provide fast, accurate and versatile real time scanning. Real time in this context means that as the probe is placed on the patient a television screen shows that portion of him or her "illuminated" by the beam of high-frequency sound.

The computer in EMI's machine allows the operator to hold any specific image electronically for detailed examination and then to turn it photographically into a permanent record.

Another company in the field is GEC Medical, whose latest equipment is a mobile artery and vein imaging system and a real time scanner. And ultrasound is also increasingly being used in the diagnosis of heart disease.

One example is the Echocardiogram from Cambridge Instruments. This allows the doctor to study the movements of structures within the heart by aiming a beam of ultrasound at the valves and muscles and displaying the processed reflections on a cathode ray tube. Chart recorders give a permanent record for later detailed examination.

## Printers turn to court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas commercial printers have gone to court in an attempt to get the state out of the printing business.

A state district court suit filed Monday by Austin attorney Adrian Overstreet alleges that 35 state agencies now operate printing facilities which they call "reproductive services." The suit asks that the state be enjoined from further printing activities. It cites a portion of the state constitution that says, with a few exceptions, that all state printing and binding needs "shall be performed under contract, to be given to the lowest responsible bidder."

# Weevils bowl over homemaker

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

The caller did not identify herself, and I did not ask who she was. Anonymity, at times, is the kind way to go.

The woman said she had just finished preparing for the oven two loaves of her favorite bread when, on the breadboard, she saw two little objects wiggling out of the flour. "Can I go ahead and bake this bread?" she asked. "Whatever those little things are, they're probably in the bread dough, too. Will they hurt me?"

No, doubt they were weevils, the larvae of which eat their way out of

seeds and grains. They're a familiar pest in many households. Weevils are no respecters of persons.

Neither are weevils an indication of the quality of sanitation in pantry or kitchen. Weevils can be brought in the house in spice cans; any webbing in the tin is a sure sign that something other than chili powder inhabits that tin.

They can be brought into the kitchen in any grain or meal: flour, cornmeal, for instance.

They also can make themselves known by burrowing their own luscious tunnels through cakes of

chocolate.

Even tender-hearted persons, buying wild bird seed for raucous jays or melodic mockingbirds, have probably brought weevils or the tiny black weevil beetle into the house in that sack of seed. Webbing shows the evidence, if more evidence is needed than the sight of little bitty wiggly worms.

To answer the caller's first question: "Can I go ahead and bake this bread?" The answer was certainly, go ahead and bake it, knowing that you are probably baking weevils, too.

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I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 482-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

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**WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A Handy Dan?**  
IS IT President Carter's latest cabinet appointment?  
COULD BE... WAIT & SEE!



# Her convictions gave her hope

By DARLA WELLES  
Copley News Service

In the fall of 1975 Laurel Lee's life had settled into a rather comfortable, low-key pattern.

After the turbulence of the '60s at Berkeley. After numerous quests into what it is that makes life meaningful. After seeking alternatives to materialism in the academic world and not finding satisfaction. After turning from that to the Eastern religions. After finally finding her own answer in the Bible, in the teachings of Jesus, while she was on her way to homestead in Alaska.

After all that, Laurel Lee's life was, at last, relatively tranquil.

She and her husband were living in Portland where she taught in a private school and he drove a school bus. Their lifestyle was far from affluent, but they loved the free time their low-income careers provided. And they used that time to enhance their family life, spending time with their two small children, going camping throughout the northwest.

Then, that October, when she was 30 and pregnant with her third child, the tranquility of her life was rocked by the last threat she could have anticipated. She found herself facing the specter of death.

The confrontation began inauspiciously with a cold and a cough that lingered after it. There were tests and examinations and a diagnosis—Hodgkin's disease. A form of cancer that affects the lymph system and can spread throughout the body. Malignant and potentially fatal, but responsive to treatment by radiation and chemotherapy.

Yet for the pregnant woman, there's a hitch. The very treatment that can save her life can damage the baby she's carrying. And in this case the pregnancy was in its sixth month.

Doctors suggested a therapeutic abortion and immediate radiation therapy.

Lee refused both. She wanted to postpone treatment until after the baby's birth.

She won out on the abortion question.

But the progress of the disease and the doctor's warnings convinced her to accept the need for immediate treatment. And so it was begun with lead aprons being used to shield the developing baby from the dangerous rays.

Medical treatment and hospitalization became a way of life. There was progress. The original tumor shrank away. And setbacks. The disease invaded the spleen, requiring surgery, more radiation and chemotherapy. There were high points. Baby Mary Elizabeth was born strong and undamaged in January. And low points. Her husband left her in May to marry the young woman who had been caring for the children.

And face them she did, with determination to have an understanding of the disease and its treatment. With a will to live, but with the ability to accept death. And with humor. All of which she recorded in a journal.

When her treatment was completed and her disease declared in remission nearly a year after the sickness began, she shared the journal—two notebooks filled with handwritten accounts of her feelings and illustrated with her own water color paintings—with the doctors who had treated her and become her friends.

And again a train of unexpected events was set in motion.

The doctors shared the journal with a physician from New York, who was teaching that summer at the

University of Oregon Medical School. Through him the journal was introduced into the New York publishing world and accepted for publication. It was titled "Walking Through the Fire" for a passage from the Bible:

"When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame be kindled upon thee. —Isaiah 43:2.

It's symbolic of Lee's attitudes and her religious conviction.

She talked recently in an interview of her life since the autumn of '75, how it has changed and how her faith has held firm throughout.

"I became a Christian eight years before I got sick," she says. "I didn't start believing because I was dying. I was looking for something. Something that would give me strength and peace of mind. I knew it wasn't there in material success. My parents and a lot of their friends had that and they weren't happy."

"I soon found that it wasn't in study and research. I talked once with two Nobel prize winners and they weren't happy. I explored the Eastern religions and didn't find it there."

"But in the Bible, in the teachings of Jesus, I found what I needed and it served me well. When I got sick, I remember wondering if this same faith that had served me so well when my life was fairly normal would stand when I was in front of a firing squad of circumstances and everything was falling down around me. It did."

When things were difficult, she looked on them as tests of the strength of her faith.

"You can't be a David without a Goliath."

But if she's found herself facing a Goliath, she feels she's also been blessed. With the health of her baby. With the success of her book and the

financial stability it has provided for her and her children. And the opportunities for travel it has provided here and abroad through promotion tours.

And with a year of good health allowing her to enjoy the other blessings before the disease attacked again last November. It was once more brought under control.

But she knows it's there, could surface again, and could take her life too soon for her to see her children grown.

Still, she's at peace. She is not bitter about what's happened to her. Nor is she fearful.

"Death holds no fear for me now. I'm not looking forward to going through the process. But I am not afraid."

She doesn't let her mind dwell on the topic. Instead she busily crams as much life as she can into each day, spending time with each of her three children individually, doing simple things like gardening and putting up homemade jam when she's at home. Getting to know the people of the cities and countries she visits on her book promotion tours.

She faces the future with hopes rather than plans, remaining ever conscious of the importance of making the best use of the time allotted her.

"I have an unknown quantity of time," she said. "Everyone does. Because of my circumstances I'm more aware of the limitation than some people are. But none of us have infinite time. We all have to watch that we don't live our lives postponing all the pleasures for later."

"I don't make long-term plans. I can't. But I live with long-term hopes. To continue writing. To raise my children well. Maybe even to remarry someday."



Laurel Lee

...facing future with courage. —CNS Photo by Bob Redding

## DEAR ABBY

# Older woman, hubby carrying on like kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 35 and my husband is 36, and my problem is my interest in a 66-year-old woman. Can you believe it? This has been going on for the last six years. They work together, and Jim gives her a ride to work and back. But that's not all—they talk on the phone every night, laughing and carrying on like two kids.

Since she doesn't have any means of transportation, Jim carts her around on weekends to do her shopping, errands, doctors' appointments, etc. She pays him back by cutting his hair and giving him manicures and rub-downs. She even clips his toenails!

This woman has been a widow for 20 years, and the only social life she seems to have is with my husband. Some of my friends have asked me if I'm "jealous," so I guess it's common knowledge that he and this old lady have something going.

What I want to know is, what can a 66-year-old woman do for a 36-year-old man?—WONDERING IN TEXAS  
DEAR WONDERING: All she has to do is "be there."

DEAR ABBY: I answer the telephone in an office in a small Southern city, and my employers have instructed me to find out who is calling before they take any call.

Over the years I have been subjected to untold abuse when I ask, "Who is calling, please?" I've been told everything from, "It's none of your business," to "Andrew Jackson!"

Don't people realize that I couldn't care less who is calling—I'm only following instructions.

And there are those who call and

say, "I'm the one who called yesterday." (At least 100 people called yesterday.)

Here's my favorite: "Didn't you give him my message?" (I just GIVE messages, I can't make my employers return calls.)

Abby, this is just a sample of how dumb people can be on the phone. Please print this. It may make a few callers change their ways.—GULFPFORT, MISS.

DEAR GULF: I'll print your letter, but don't expect miracles. Very few see themselves in my column—only others.

DEAR ABBY: We wonder how many other families living in the Midwest (or the Northeast) are blessed with relatives who live in Florida. Their letters are mainly weather reports. And whenever they visit, they take a special delight in bad-mouthing the old hometown and state.

First of all, this state was good enough for them for about 55 years. Suddenly, it's the pits! Secondly, not everyone likes hot weather all year. It's monotonous. We happen to enjoy the change of seasons. But somehow, when we try to defend our town, it comes out sounding like sour grapes.—HOORAY FOR MISSOURI  
DEAR HOORAY: Whether one lives in Missouri or Florida, James Whitcomb Riley's little verse contains good counsel:

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain  
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;  
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,  
W'y rain's my choice."

# Handle your whiz kids with care

By MARGERY CRAIG  
Copley News Service

You've just found out what your child may have been telling you all along: He's smarter than you or at least has the potential to be.

The realization comes from learning your youngster has an IQ of 132 or above, a designation used to draw the line between children of "average" intelligence and the "mentally gifted minor," the child with exceptional learning abilities.

Ideally, the gifted child will be placed in a class where his or her

potential can be developed, and as a parent you are told to be prepared for problems your child may find in school.

You have heard, for instance, that your child may have difficulties in relating to children with less potential, and you know there's no guarantee that you always will find teachers sufficiently trained to deal with exceptional learners.

What you may not realize is that your gifted child may face as many problems at home with you as in school.

Charlotte Malone, a specialist in the field of gifted children for 25 years, is well aware of problems families with highly able learners often encounter.

Malone, currently director of University of California at San Diego's extension courses for professionals in education, has taught and lectured on the subject of gifted children across the country and is the author of one of California's curriculum guides for gifted students.

She also is the mother of two gifted children, now grown, and says she's gone through all the difficult phases parents of the gifted usually experience. "No matter how smart you know your child is, it's always a shock to find out that he or she, is in fact gifted," Malone said.

Malone recalled several years ago when her daughter, then in the third grade, tested out with an IQ above the gifted range.

"Even with all my background, it still took me two or three days to stop wondering if her head hurt," Malone said.

She often calls upon her family experiences in counseling gifted children and their parents.

Malone said it is not unusual for the parent who has just learned he has a gifted child to go "lesson crazy," enrolling the youngster in an array of extracurricular classes—from ballet to scuba diving.

Parents, she said, often make the faulty assumption that the gifted child is, indeed, gifted in all areas.

Malone said it simply does not follow that the second-grader who is capable of sixth-grade math also will be capable of rivaling Mozart on the piano. If the interest is not there, the ability doesn't count.

The overzealous parent who keeps forcing more and more achievements on his gifted youngster runs the risk of the child rebelling, deliberately becoming a non-achiever, she added.

"The child may lose track of what it is that excites him and he may lose his self-confidence."

The same holds true for the parent who lashes out at a child saying, "You're gifted so why can't you do this?"

"This is a line I've heard way too many times," Malone said. "Parents have to realize that every child, including the gifted, has limitations." Parents of gifted youngsters also

# Fashion world: Color aids Western push

By NATALIE BEST  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It's no secret. Eastern fashion experts have regarded the West a runner-up in the fashion race.

However, one exalted leader in the multi-billion dollar industry sees the West coming of age — a real threat in capturing the brass ring of apparel dictates.

"It'll all be done with color," said Beverly Hudson Marshall, the newest addition to the elite society of women retail fashion chiefs.

The charming, 42-year-old former fashion manager for Lord and Taylor, New York, and assistant general manager of merchandising for Saks Fifth Avenue, Chicago, has been named general manager of Saks, La Jolla, the wealthy beach community at the southern tip of California. She is one of five lady managers in Saks' 30 stores and one of perhaps 20 women in the top echelon of the industry.

"Moving to the West was a happy surprise," she said. "I have found that the one thing New York designers are not giving California women is the proper coloration."

The short-coiffed, smartly dressed Marshall added, "Color, you see it everywhere, on the streets as well as in the stores. It's changing my life. I've worn black and browns for a long time. Now I, too, am adding color to my wardrobe."

She has started to make changes. She will adapt many collections to the customers to give them what they want — color. It will be a radical departure in fashion planning, she agreed. Saks will do more with the West Coast population center, and let it influence the rest of the nation. "Of course," she added, "we will continue with the New York and European designers' collections. And certainly we will see the fall designs reflecting the enlarged padded

shoulders and narrowed dresses. But the Western fashion flavor will also be felt in a number of ways."

She noted the new Western cowboy look with its plaid shirts and Stetsons already is seen more in New York than in California.

"New York will wear any look in its entirety from head to toe, whereas the Western women wear only a token of a look such as a belt or shirt," she said. "New Yorkers always complete a 'costume' look," she pointed out with no little pride. "They still feel more restricted in their fashions."

Asked what she thought of the current pants versus skirt controversy, the native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., said, smiling, "I know that a skirt gets a lot more attention than pants."

Her off-white, textured stockings, visible under the Jeanne-Marc flared skirt also looked fashionable indeed, if slightly fashion restricted.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Wed., Aug. 23)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The manner in which you handle all details including financial ones is very important now. Be prepared later in the day to have an unexpected situation arise. Be wise and do not react hastily but let the strange conditions work themselves out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every facet of property and finances now and make sure all is in good order. Don't make any new investments until you have had time to get the right answers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve health and appearance and then get busy making calls, influencing people in your favor. Choose friends wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study whatever it is that has kept you from advancing in the past and eliminate hurdles now. Listen to suggestions of an adviser and make any necessary revisions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest about making changes that could be to your benefit. Avoid those who are only trying to ruin you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study civic tasks well and do whatever will stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Use more modern methods for improving credit affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every practical way through which you can advance more quickly now. The trip you are planning should be studied well. Make sure you can afford it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Carry through with pressing obligations and get good results. Try to please loved one with gifts and courtesies. Show true devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Partners may be acting strangely so be alerted and keep your cool. Conditions in general are puzzling. Take it easy and relax.

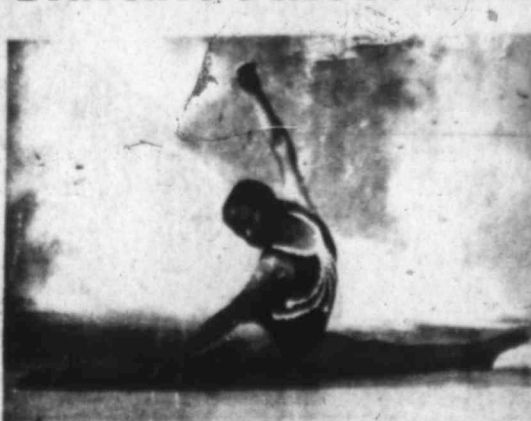
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look about for more modern ways of handling your affairs and get better results. If an annoying situation arises, don't be irritated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that antiquated form of recreation you have been delving in and find something more exciting. Revive creative talents, too. Be happy with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the situation at home and do whatever will improve conditions there. Forget about entertaining at home. Wait for a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek out more modern methods you need to improve any condition that interests you, whether at home or in business. Discuss problems with an expert and get good advice.

## IT'S BACK TO DANCING SCHOOL TIME



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## CLIP'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**HAM-CHEESE SKIVERS**  
For cooks who have ebleskiver irons.

- 1/2 cup wholewheat flour
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs separated
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup buttermilk

Ham-Cheese Balls, see below

Stir together the flours, leavenings and salt. Beat together until blended the egg yolks, sugar and butter; gently beat in the flour mixture in several additions, alternately with the buttermilk, until stiff; fold into the flour mixture. Bake in an ebleskiver iron, following the manufacturer's directions, but fill each cup 2-3rds full of batter and place a ham-cheese ball in the center, pressing it down lightly into batter. Makes 28.

Ham-Cheese Balls: Mix together 2-3rds cup ground ham and 2-3rds cup grated (medium-fine) lightly packed Swiss cheese and 2 teaspoons mayonnaise; form into 28 balls.

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Reducing Figure  
Salon



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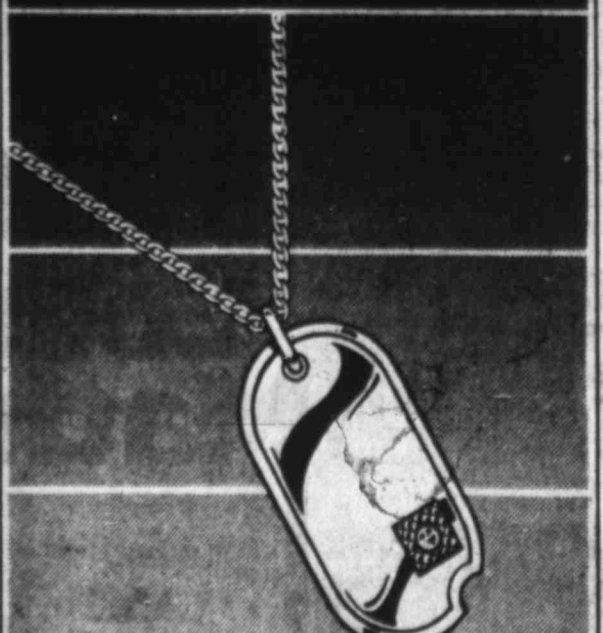
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THE VILLAGE 8 NITA DR. MON.-SAT. 9-5:30



DEATHS

Walter Chumley

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Walter W. Chumley, 73, of Wichita Falls, father of Mrs. Lloyd Delaney of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Monday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ben Ezzell, Baptist minister from Holliday, officiating.

Burial was in Rosemont Cemetery. Chumley died Saturday in a Wichita Falls nursing home.

He was born on Sept. 27, 1904, in Montague County. Chumley was a retired carpenter. He was a member of Jefferson St. Baptist Church.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Brown of Wichita Falls; a brother, Jim Chumley of Vernon, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mary Rosson

Services for Mary V. Rosson, 73, a former Midlander, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosson died Sunday in a Dallas hospital. She resided in Richardson.

She was born on Dec. 1, 1904, in Clarksville, Ark., where she was reared. She married Samuel I. Rosson on April 27, 1935, in Clarksville. She moved to Midland in 1950, and resided in Midland until she moved to Richardson three months ago.

They had lived in Sutton Place Apartments. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband of Richardson; a son, Samuel I. Rosson, Jr. of Dallas; a daughter, Mary Ada Espinosa of Houston, and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Jack Mogle, Bill Osborne, Dr. Truman Spires, Robert Donnell and R.O. TSmith.

Hugh Jackson

OLNEY — Services for Hugh L. Jackson, 76, of Olney, father of Mrs. Ron Smitherman of Midland, were Friday in Lunn Funeral Home in Olney.

Burial was in Restland Cemetery. Jackson died Wednesday in an Olney hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1901, in Florence. He had resided in Olney for 32 years and was a retired oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, three other daughters, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ollie Reid

COLORADO CITY — Services for Mrs. Ollie C. Reid, 84, of Colorado City and formerly of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. Everett Yelding, an evangelist from May, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Loraine

Dam on Panhandle lake unsafe; draining planned

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Buffalo Lake at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Canyon, Texas, is being drained because the dam's spillway would be unsafe if flash flooding occurred, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

A spokesman said draining was scheduled to begin today and would continue for about four months.

"Inspections by the Fish and Wildlife Service engineers, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation

and the Texas Department of Water Resources have found the dam's spillway to be inadequate and unsafe in the event of flash flooding occurring in the area," the spokesman said Monday.

The dam, known as the Tierra Blanca project, was constructed by the Soil Conservation Service in the 1930s.

Buffalo Lake, which has been dry for nearly five years, is now almost full because of flooding that occurred in the Texas Panhandle in late May, the spokesman said.

The water has reached a level of three feet below the spillway.

"We regret having to take this action," said W.O. Nelson Jr., southwest regional director "but it's a matter of public safety that cannot be ignored."

Runoff from flood waters would overflow the spillway and cut into the dam's dirt embankment, adding Buffalo Lake's water to Palo Duro Canyon runoff, which runs through the town of Canyon.

"We have no way of knowing if flash flooding could occur again next week or five years from now. Fortunately last month's heavy rains in the Texas hill country bypassed the Buffalo Lake area," Nelson said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said it is currently negotiating with the Bureau of Reclamation to do a study to determine corrective measures needed to be taken to repair the dam's spillway.

Kenyatta

of Kenya dies

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who led his country to independence from Britain in 1963, died early today, the government announced.

Kenyatta was believed to be in his 80s, although he himself said he did not know his age.

A government news bulletin said he died "peacefully in his sleep" at the State House in Mombasa, a coastal resort.

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A Handy Dan

IS IT Midland's only forest ranger? SHOULD BE. WAIT & SEE!

Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reid died Monday in a Colorado City hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 8, 1893, in Boyd. Mrs. Reid had been a Colorado City resident since 1937. She worked as a seamstress. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, a son, 16 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Robert T. Cox

Services for Robert T. "Bob" Cox, 69, of 3206 Boyd Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Eastland Cemetery.

Cox died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Cox was born Sept. 13, 1908, in Eastland. He spent his early life in Eastland and was a Texas A & M University graduate.

He came to Midland in 1930 and began work with Prairie Oil Co. When that company merged with a larger company, Cox began work with Atlantic Richfield Co. and remained with the firm for 45 years.

He was married to Lenna Wright in San Angelo in 1937. He was transferred to Casper, Wyo., in 1965. He retired in 1972.

Survivors include his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Blowers of Dripping Springs and Mrs. Jack Kilian of Lake Jackson.

Ruey D. Hays

GRAPEVINE — Services for Ruey David Hays, 66, of Grapevine, brother of Curtis Hays of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans. Burial was to follow in Monahans Cemetery.

Hays died in a Grapevine nursing home Saturday after an illness.

Born Jan. 6, 1912, in Tipton, he had been a resident of Monahans several times during the last 30 years. Hays was a retired carpenter. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, two brothers and a sister.

Wade Baker

GOLDWAITE — Services for Wade Hampton Baker, 71, father of Neal Baker, Fred Baker and Janell Gibson, all of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkins Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery.

Baker died Monday at his residence in Goldthwaite.

He was born Feb. 16, 1907, in Jacksboro in Jack County. He was married to Erachel Allen in January 1927 in Lamb County. They moved to Goldthwaite from Stephenville.

Survivors include another son, another daughter, three brothers, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Miss Texas U.S.A. plans work in oil

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A business and geology student who says she plans to work in the oil industry represented Harris County to become Miss Texas-U.S.A. in the annual pageant in El Paso.

Anne Hinnant, a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, will compete in the Miss USA pageant in Biloxi, Miss., next May. The winner of that pageant will travel to Perth, Australia, to compete for the title of Miss Universe.

First runner up in the Monday night contest was Bevelyn Pierce, Miss Clear Lake City. Miss Pierce will enter Southern Methodist University this fall to study fashion merchandising and dance.

Second runner up in the contest, Fran Ford, also won the Miss Swing competition. A business student at the University of Texas at El Paso, she entered the pageant as Miss El Paso.

Carter's tax cut not half enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the nation's businesses, usually among the most conservative witnesses to appear before Congress, are calling for a tax cut nearly twice the size recommended by the Carter administration and the House.

There are two catches, though. The Chamber of Commerce says corporations and investors should get a bigger share of the \$30 billion tax cut it

proposes and that the cut should be accompanied by a slowdown in federal spending growth.

"The time is ripe for Congress to limit 1979 outlays to \$480 billion," which would permit a 7 percent growth in spending and still allow a bigger tax cut without increasing the deficit, Jack Carlson, the chamber's chief economist, told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday.

Congress seems likely to limit spending to about \$489 billion next year. But the chamber's philosophy on taxes seems to fit well with that of the committee. That panel is expected to enlarge the House-passed tax cut of \$16.3 billion — though not to the chamber's \$30 billion mark — and is a good bet to increase the share for business and investors.

The Carter administration says it is

comfortable with the size of the bill passed by the House, but prefers that a larger share go to lower- and middle-income individuals and that the capital gains relief, aimed at helping investors, be reduced.

The tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets, was the biggest stumbling block when the bill was in the House. Because the finance committee almost unanimously supports a lower capital gains tax, that issue is not as volatile in the Senate.

Carlson, speaking for the chamber, advocated a bigger capital gains reduction than was passed by the House. Roland M. Bixler, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, urged a separate reduction in the corporate capital gains tax.

They contend the tax is so high it stifles investment in business. As a result, they say, the economy and worker productivity lags and inflation worsens.

Current law taxes one-half of individual capital gains at the same rate as a taxpayer's other income. Except for a \$10,000 exclusion, the other half is subject only to a minimum tax of 15 percent, meaning capital gains, in theory, can be subject to a maximum tax of up to 49.1 percent. In reality, the average tax is about 16 percent.

The House-passed bill would reduce the maximum tax to about 35 percent and, starting in 1980, exempt from taxation any part of the profit caused by inflation.

Ready reference, guide for anxious watchers awaiting smoke signals

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ready reference and handy historical guide for armchair Vaticanists waiting for the smoke signals from the conclave beginning Friday to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI:

Conclaves — from the Latin cum clave, with key — began in 1216 when Roman crowds grew tired of waiting for the election of Honorius III and locked the cardinals inside the papal palace to hurry them along. The longest recorded conclave lasted two years, nine months and three days before choosing Gregory X in 1272.

Adrian Florenz of Utrecht, in the Netherlands, who became Adrian VI in 1522, was the last non-Italian chosen.

Angelo Roncalli was 77 when he became John XXIII in 1958, the first pope in more than two centuries over 70.

Benedict IX, in 1032, is the youngest pope on record. Some scholars say he was 12, others 30. Both his uncles were popes and he disgraced himself by selling the office to his godfather.

Marcellus II, elected in 1555, was the last pope to keep his baptismal name. In the early church, most popes used their own names. The custom of choosing another name was firmly established with the election in

1009 of Sergius IV, who was born Peter Bocca Porci, or Peter Pig's Mouth.

Popes have been chosen by a two-thirds majority vote of the conclave since 1274.

The choice is not limited to cardinals; any male who has "no just impediment" is eligible. But Urban VI, elected exactly six centuries ago, was the last non-cardinal to be chosen. He was bishop of Bari.

Some conclaves were also not so fussy about impediments. Julius II (1503-13), the patron of Michelangelo who commissioned the frescos in the Sistine Chapel, had three children. Alexander VI, the most scandalous of the Borgias, fathered at least five children, including Lucrezia.

The average age of the 111 cardinals who will enter the conclave area in the Borgia apartments on Friday evening is 66. They include 27 Italians, the fewest ever; eight Africans, the most ever; 12 Africans, nine Asians and 29 from the rest of Europe.

Crystal City revisited: LoVaca to suspend gas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Faced with a potential "Crystal City situation," LoVaca Gathering Co. says it will suspend gas deliveries to Pearsall in 30 days unless the city pays \$108,343 in back bills.

But even while Lo-Vaca vice-president Don Newquist was briefing reporters Monday, a break in the deadlock between the company and the small South Texas town developed.

Near the end of the news conference, a telephoned message arrived

that Pearsall wanted to negotiate and make a partial payment.

Like Crystal City, Pearsall owns and operates the natural gas system within its city limits.

Newquist said the company doesn't want "another Crystal City situation on our hands" and urged Pearsall to pay up before the debt gets bigger.

While he was talking, a Capitol employee brought in a note, and a company public relations man went to the telephone. He returned moments later with word that Pearsall city secretary Martin Garcia had requested a Sept. 6 meeting with Lo-Vaca and would bring a partial payment.

Lo-Vaca cut off Crystal City's gas last year after the town failed to pay \$800,000 in past-due bills. Service has not been restored.

Miss Texas U.S.A. plans work in oil

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Second runner up in the contest, Fran Ford, also won the Miss Swing competition. A business student at the University of Texas at El Paso, she entered the pageant as Miss El Paso.

One third of the world's Catholics live in South America, a statistic dramatized by Brazil's six voting cardinals.

Hua opens visit blasting U.S., Soviet Union

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng opened his visit to Yugoslavia with a blast at both the Soviet Union and the United States, accusing them of "aggression and expansion in their rivalry to gain mastery of the world."

Speaking at a banquet Monday night after his arrival from Romania for an eight-day visit, the leader of the Chinese Communist Party did not identify either of his targets by name.

Instead he said "imperialistic" forces, meaning the United States, and "hegemonic forces," meaning the Soviet Union, "are engaged in a furious arms race and preparations for war; everywhere they are engaged in aggression and expansion in their rivalry to gain mastery of the world."

Hua also accused the Soviet Union of trying to undermine the non-aligned movement.

Depression rules alive for elderly

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mable Rottinghaus says she "learned the lessons of the Depression." She never turns on the lights at home, but uses a flashlight, and lives on hamburger, bologna and instant soup.

The 71-year-old retired bookkeeper told a hearing of the House Select Committee on Aging she was not eligible for food stamps because her income is more than \$300 monthly.

She allows \$70 a month for food and works at a part-time job in the fall to pay her winter fuel bills, she said.

"I look at steak but at \$3.95 a pound, it's too rich for my blood," she said. "I learned the lessons of the Depression."

The woman was one of several people who testified Monday as the committee held its first hearing outside Washington.

The committee is gathering information for a proposal to help the elderly cope with the economic realities of old age and inflation. More hearings are scheduled in other cities.

Bessie Hardaway, a member of a local panel on housing for senior citizens, pleaded for more public housing.

"We put a price tag on our antiques. We polish them up and shine them and we put them in a place where they won't get hurt. Why do we just shove our elderly any place?" she asked.

FOR MALES ACTION IN A BUBBLE NOTING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

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Parents! Save \$50 a month for 15 years for your 3-year old's college education... and you'll have \$9000 plus \$4,719.73\* interest. Start your College Savings plan early and we'll make a big contribution.

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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.

LIPNEC

RELIP

PUCEO

GITSED



Toastmaster in playmate club: "I see quite a few society girls here tonight in this room. A society girl is anyone with a ----- record."

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

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

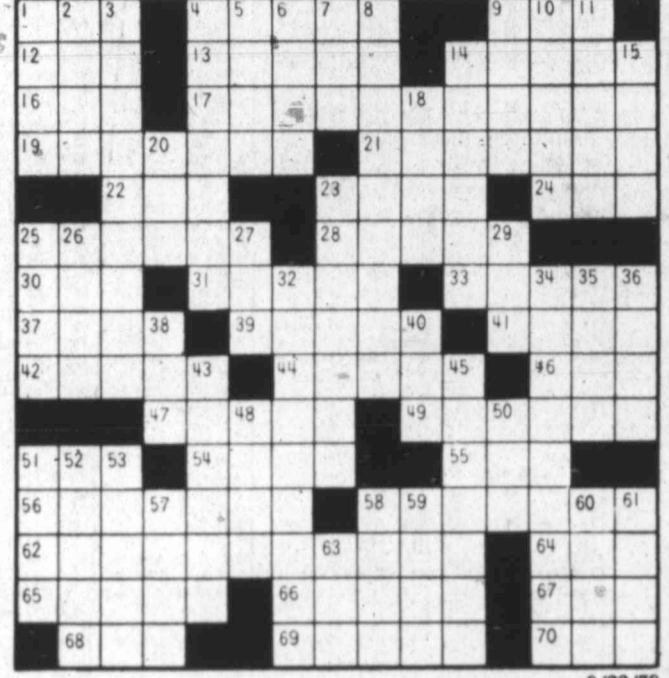
6 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Corrida encouragement
  - 4 Right: Fr.
  - 9 Norm: Abbr.
  - 12 ---les-Bains
  - 13 Ancient region of Asia Minor
  - 14 Hoax
  - 16 Ad
  - 17 Talk to oneself
  - 19 Inauspicious
  - 21 Milled
  - 22 Dos Passos opus
  - 23 Intent look
  - 24 Letters
  - 25 Like some furniture
  - 28 Feature of 53
  - 30 Where: Lat.
  - 31 Dimension
  - 33 Toy instrument
  - 37 Theater award
  - 39 Goose eggs
  - 41 Hip joint
  - 42 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
  - 44 Last inning
  - 46 Furrow
  - 47 Surround
  - 49 Overshoe
- DOWN**
- 1 Honolulu's island
  - 2 Celebrity
  - 3 Less
  - 4 Bridge term
  - 5 Chessman
  - 6 Uniquely
  - 7 Suidial number
  - 8 Filibuster
  - 9 Incite
  - 10 Linen fabric
  - 11 Salesman's quantity
  - 14 Shriil sound
  - 15 Certain agents: Slang
  - 18 Eleven, in Paris
  - 20 Employment
  - 23 Burlesque "costume"
  - 25 Uncommunicative
  - 26 Agora coin
  - 27 Pince
  - 29 Prefix with Donald or Neil
  - 32 Florida, for one
  - 34 Persian religious leader
  - 35 Amu Darya, Asian river
  - 36 Pledge
  - 38 Defiant exclamation
  - 40 Silver: Abbr.
  - 43 Tranquility
  - 45 Precipitates
  - 48 Brit. title
  - 50 Man's nickname
  - 51 Market
  - 52 "Peace" time
  - 53 Bath of a sort
  - 57 Marbles
  - 58 Growl
  - 59 Pound
  - 60 Wriggling
  - 61 Select
  - 63 Comparative ending



8/22/78

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NANCY



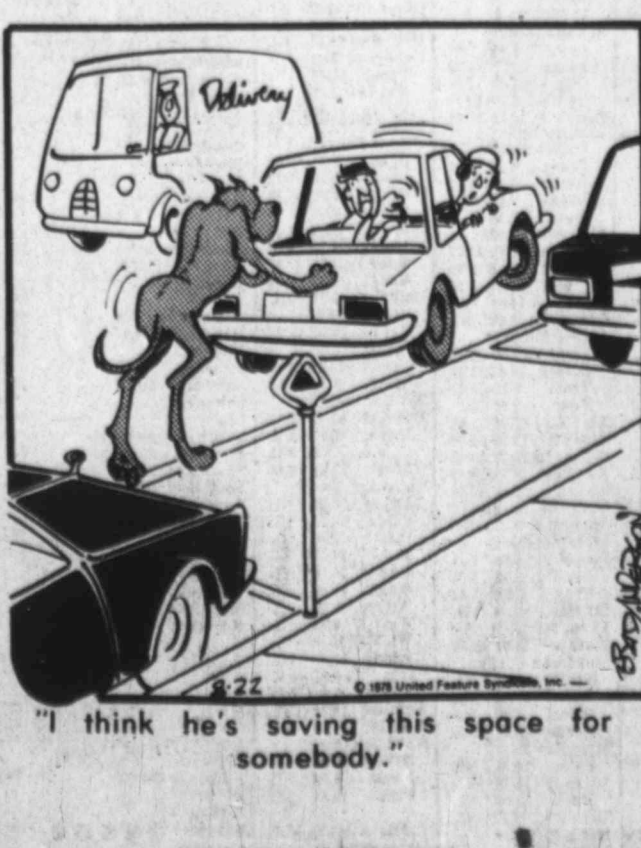
# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF



"Your hamburger has a different flavor. Are you mixing in a new brand of ketchup?"

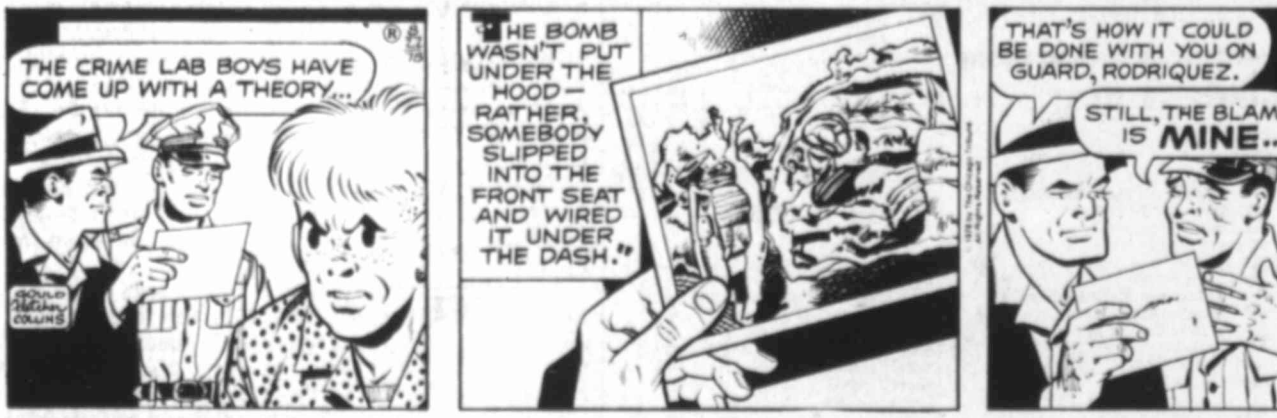
# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS





BRIDGE

It's good to count declarer's points

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's considered bad form to count somebody else's money, but counting declarer's points may help you choose the best defense.

South could have only 14 points in high cards for his vulnerable notrump bid.

Since there is no way to defeat the contract with the spades East must concentrate on killing dummy's diamonds. After taking the ace of spades, East must return a club to remove one of the side entries to the diamonds.

Declarer takes dummy's king of clubs and returns a diamond. East takes the first or second diamond and returns another club to remove dummy's other entry.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- 5 2
8 5 2
J 10 9 8 6 4
A K

WEST

- J 10 9 8 6
9 4 3
5
8 5 2

EAST

- A 4
Q 7 6
A K 3
J 7 6 4 3

SOUTH

- K Q 7 3
A K 10
Q 7 2
Q 10 9

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead - J

East takes the ace of spades and sees that West has not led from six spades headed by K-J-10 since then

REFUSES DIAMOND

Then East makes sure to refuse one diamond trick. When East finally takes his second diamond trick, South is out of diamonds and dummy has no side entries.

Deprived of the diamonds, South cannot make enough tricks to score game. Declarer gets two spades, two hearts, one diamond and three clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J10986; H-J943; D-5; C-852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Partner will pass unless he has 18 points and a good fit for spades. You expect to be safer at two spades than partner would be at one notrump.

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New divorce policy signed by Gov. Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A childless couple could get a divorce without appearing in court or seeing a lawyer, under a new law going into effect next Jan. 1.

The bill was signed Monday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

It would apply only to

couples who have been married less than two years, have no children, no house or other real estate, less than \$5,000 in personal property, and less than \$2,000 in debts.

Such couples would fill out legal forms indicating how they want to divide their property and submit them to a court. After six months, either the husband or the wife could return and ask the judge to declare the divorce final.

A Brown aide, Alan Sumner, said current laws allow do-it-yourself divorces in some cases, but these still require court appearances.

A-OK MINI STORAGE 806 S. MARLENFIELD (915) 694-6491 A New Storage Facility For The Petroleum Industry

Tony Aguilar Flor Silvestre Mexican National Festival & Rodeo. Includes details for Odessa, Texas Ector County Coliseum on Friday-Aug. 25, 1978.

Jack Van Impe Crusades presents A POLITICIAN'S GREATEST BLUNDER! A NATIONWIDE TELEVISION SPECIAL! 8 P.M. TUESDAY AUGUST 22 KMOM ch. 9

Vietnam facing problems of hunger, population Lee High School's Youth Center Chatter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government mission is telling Congress the United States should establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam not only because it would be in this country's best interest but also for humanitarian reasons.

The mission was ready to report today that Vietnam faces severe problems of hunger and overpopulation and needs American aid.

"Famine is too drastic a term," said Dr. Jean Mayer, head of the mission which spent a week in Vietnam. "But the food problems are severe and could rapidly become critical if the weather doesn't stay optimal."

Mayer, vice chairman of the President's Commission on World Hunger, led a four-member mission to Vietnam at the request of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the Senate Judiciary Committee which will receive the report.

The mission succeeded earlier this month in bringing back 28 persons — stranded in Vietnam since 1975 — to be reunited with American relatives.

Mayer, a nutritionist who is president of Tufts University, said he studied the country's current food problems during his visit.

Lee High School's Youth Center Chatter

By ROBIN BENNETT, CINDY CANFIELD & JULIE OSCHNER

Hi! Gang, how has your SUMMER NIGHTS been? Our's have been HOT BLOODED and filled with that NIGHT FEVER! School is here again, but I'm NOT GONNA LET IT BOTHER ME TONIGHT because things are rollin' as we get ready for our BEST school year at Robert E. Lee!!!

Get ready for the Back-to-School dance 'cause we are gonna BOOGIE OOGIE at the all new "DIXIE DISCO" this Friday night from 9:30-12:30 in the Y. C., following the Maroon and White picnic. Admission is \$2.50 without a Youth Center card, but free with a card, which can be bought at the door for \$7. Ya'll come!

ATTENTION all Junior Council members. When you are excused for lunch the first day of school, FLY LIKE AN EAGLE to the Y. C. to work. We really need your help. You know how crowded and hectic it gets and the more people we have, the smoother it will run.

Also, remember to bring cookies by the Y. C. Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m. for the reception after orientation.

COMMENTS FROM B.C.: Congratulations to the girls of Midland who helped to make the softball tournament successful. Special congrats to Julie Ochsner and Cindy Crow for making the All-Tournament Team. A very special thanks to the Youth Center board, especially to Mr. Bob Jones and Folgers Magnavox for the "DIXIE DISCO" setup.

Hey all you Shophmore and NEW KIDS IN TOWN — Orientation is Thursday at 7 p.m. Sophomores and new students report to the auditorium. Parents will meet in the cafeteria. Orientation will be followed by a tour of the school, a pep rally in the gym, and a reception afterward in the Y. C. Incidentally, youngsters, WE'RE TRYING TO GET THE FEELING AGAIN.

It's been such a LONG TIME, but WHAT GAN I SAY? Just get ready 'cuz school is here again. We are all HOPELESSLY

Devoted to Lee High School so let's get together and make the BEST year ever because we are the SENIORS OF '79!

Till next week,

- R.B. Lookabaugh, Karen Kalli, Cindy Hunt, Kim Williams, Scott Collins, Ed Ellis, Brent Sanders, Mark Thompson and Grey Collins.

P.S.S. IMPORTANT NEWS!! Suzanne Brower is the new president of Junior Council. Helping will be Joni Reinli, vice president; Katheleen Gilles, secretary, and Prissy Foster, treasurer. Congrats to all.

POOR JOHN'S LIQUOR STORE NOW OPEN 500 N. MINEOLA 684-0822

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GREASE is the word Did you ever want to shove it and leave it all behind? Joyride



ATTENDING THE Southern Regional 4-H Championship meet in Montgomery, Ala., earlier this month was Rainy Calhoun, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royford Calhoun of Midland. Miss Calhoun will be a senior at Midland High School this fall. She is an eight-year veteran of the 4-H Club and a horse enthusiast. She has had 4-H projects in horsemanship, foods and nutrition, clothing, beef, lambs, photography and method demonstrations. Miss Calhoun also is a past president of her 4-H Club in Midland County and has won honors in horsemanship.

New York newspaper strike situation gains complexity

NEW YORK (AP) — The negotiating committee for Newspaper Guild employees at the New York Post voted to stand by its noon strike deadline today after talks broke off shortly after midnight.

The Post Guild members have not worked since 1,550 printing pressmen struck The Post, The Times and Daily News 13 days ago, shutting all three down.

The pressmen, who struck after the publishers posted new work rules aimed at reducing the size of the press room staff by as much as 50 percent, were joined last week by paperhandlers. Additional strikes by electricians, machinists and photo-engravers, all of whose contracts expired March 30, appear imminent.

Job cuts, the main issue in the pressmen's strike, was to be taken up again today with the return of Kenneth E. Mofett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Barbara Yuncker, a Guild spokeswoman at The Post, said management representatives walked out of the talks at 1 a.m., minutes before the Guild was to present a proposal containing what Ms. Yuncker called "major modifications."

Ms. Yuncker said management had indicated there would be no further talks today. However, she said the proposal, based on a tentative agreement reached between the News and the Guild, would be hand-delivered to management later today. She also said the Guild was leaving the door open to further talks.

A union statement read by Ms. Yuncker said, "Because of major management retrogressions on the table, including a one-year wage freeze, moves to scuttle job security and denial of arbitration rights, The

Four men killed in fiery crash

By The Associated Press

Four men were killed Monday night in a fiery crash involving a refrigeration truck and a car on Oklahoma 152 in Roger Mills County, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths raised the Oklahoma traffic fatality toll to 565 this year, compared with 534 at the same time last year.

Witnesses said a car bearing Texas license plates and carrying four men had just pulled out of a tavern lot when it collided with the truck, which landed on top of the car.

Witnesses said the truck's engine appeared to catch fire and soon the entire rig and car were a mass of flames.

The four men killed were all in the car, the patrol said. The truck driver was not injured. The truck was loaded with freshly butchered beef.

The names of the victims and the truck driver were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Roger Mills County is in western Oklahoma, bordering the Texas Panhandle.

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GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker is fighting back.

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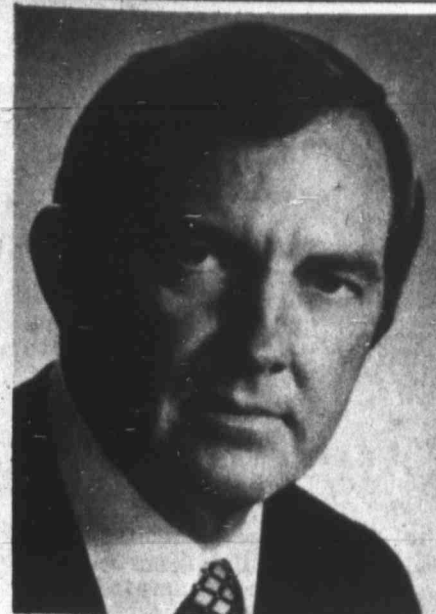
SHOWTIMES 12:30 2:10 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:30

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Joseph E. Reid



H. R. Hirsch



Charles L. Barney

## Superior oil reveals revision of its top management group

HOUSTON—The Superior Oil Co. has announced the expansion of its top management group. President and chief executive officer Howard B. Keck has assumed the newly-created office of chairman of the board. He retains his position as chief executive officer, a post he held since 1963.

Joseph E. Reid, senior vice president with overall responsibility for the company's oil and gas operations, was elected president and chief operating officer.

Charles L. Barney, vice president-Production, was elected senior vice

president with responsibility for drilling and production, manufacturing and sales and planning.

H. R. Hirsch, vice president-Exploration, was elected senior vice president with responsibility for domestic and foreign exploration, land, and technical services.

Barney and Hirsch were elected to the board of directors. All of the new positions take effect immediately.

Superior, founded in 1921, is the nation's largest producing oil and gas company which does not refine or market an end product. Revenues for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$545,166,

000. Keck said the organizational changes are designed to broaden the management team and its areas of responsibility. "The board's action further recognizes the contribution these men are making to Superior's continuing improved performance," he added.

Reid joined Superior in 1972 as a vice president, and as president of Superior Oil International. He has more than 22 years experience in exploration, production, financial planning and mining.

Reid has been a senior vice president since 1972, with responsibility for domestic and foreign exploration, mining, oil shale, purchasing and management information systems.

He joined Superior from Trunkline Gas Co. where he was executive vice president and a director. Prior to that, he was manager of the Oil and Gas Division of the Cabot Corp.

Reid earned a degree in Petroleum Engineering and Geology from Louisiana State University. He played football with the Los Angeles Rams and then joined Shell Oil Co. as an exploitation engineer. He has an MBA degree from Harvard University.

He is a director of Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd.; First City National Bank of Houston, Greenway Bank and Trust of Houston and Southwestern Group Financial.

Barney joined Superior in 1975 as vice president of production with responsibility for Superior's worldwide drilling and producing operations. He had been with Mobil Oil since 1949 in a variety of managerial positions including posts in Canada and Germany, in addition to those at New York headquarters.

Barney had management responsibility in the areas of planning and acquisitions, and he was corporate production manager when he left Mobil.

He received a degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University and served in the Navy. He is a director of Tejon Ranch Co. and Canadian Superior Oil, Ltd.

Hirsch joined Superior in 1976 as vice president-Exploration after 20 years with Mobil Oil where he was involved in oil and gas exploration and related functions. He worked also in financial planning and held exploration management positions with responsibility for full-cycle exploration programs in large geographic areas.

## Fusselman project set dry hole to be tested

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Houston announced drillsite for a 10,300-foot Fusselman project in Glasscock County, nine miles north of Garden City.

It is No. 3 Edwards, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

The location is 1,510.66 feet west of production in the Deadwood (Fusselman) field.

The operator will test as a wildcat in zones above the Fusselman.

130,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,640 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block B, CCSD&RNGNG survey and 15 miles northeast of Rankin.

**RE-ENTRY TEST**

Walash & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler will re-enter the former Payne-Johnson No. 1 C. C. Farmer, 5,883-foot wildcat failure in Fisher County, three miles northeast of Eskota.

The operator will clean out to 3,500 feet and test. The project is two and one-quarter miles south of the depleted Sylvester, South (Noodle Creek) field and two and one-half miles northwest of the Raven Creek (Strawn) field.

Location is 1,333 feet from north and 685 feet from west lines of section 6, block K, T&P survey.

**SCHLEICHER TEST**

Cabot Corp. of Pampa announced location for a 1/2-mile east stepout to the two-well Eldorado (6,000-foot gas) pool of Schleicher County, six miles northwest of Eldorado.

The project is No. 1-C Whitten, 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block LL, TCRS survey. It is to drill to 6,500 feet.

Elevation at ground level is 2,462 feet.

The drillsite also is one mile north of Canyon gas production in the same field.

**CONGER PROJECTS**

A pair of projects have been announced for the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Foster-Conger will be drilled to 7,500 feet 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block 13, SPRR survey.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 4-28 R. T. Fosger Jr. is a new 8,000-foot test 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

**SUTTON OUTPOST**

HNG Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for a one and three-quarter-mile northwest outpost to the Sawyer, North (Strawn gas) area of Sutton County.

The location for No. 3-34 Mayfield is 9.5 miles west of Sonora and 1,283 feet from north and 1,233 feet from east lines of section 34, block D, G&S&F survey.

The contract depth is 8,775 feet and the ground elevation is 2,263 feet.

**UPTON WELL**

John L. Cox No. 3 Morgan finalized as a pumping well in the Upton County portion of the Spraberry Trend area field.

On 24-hour potential test it made 74 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water, with the fluid coming from pay behind perforations from 7,144 to 8,615 feet. The total fracture job was

**ANDREWS WELL**

Delphi Corp. has recompleted its No. 4-36 Emma as the sixth Strawn well and 7/8-mile west extension in the Emma multipay area of Andrews County, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

A former Mississippian well, it finished from the Strawn for a daily potential of 22 barrels of 42.9-gravity oil, plus six barrels of water, flowing through a 30/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,829 to 9,175 feet after 12,500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 700-1.

The plugged back depth is 9,550 feet.

Location is 1,280 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 10, University Lands survey.

## SEG to hold annual meeting in coast city

SAN FRANCISCO—Representatives of energy companies, government and universities from more than 100 countries will meet in San Francisco this fall when the 48th Annual International Meeting of the Society of

Exploration Geophysicists convenes. More than 25 technical sessions will be presented during the meeting, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, dealing with the broad role of geophysicists in oil and mineral exploration throughout the world.

## Small well opens pay

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 G. C. Westervelt has been completed as a small pumping discovery to open a Bell Canyon pay in the Waha, West (Delaware) field of Reeves County.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 16 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil, plus 102 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,084 to 5,098 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 500-1.

The pay section was fractured with 10,760 gallons.

Total depth is 6,710 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set one foot off bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,230 feet.

The Lamar was topped at 5,030 feet, the Bell Canyon at 5,074 feet and the Cherry Canyon at 5,918 feet. Elevation at ground level is 2,641 feet.

Wellsite is 690 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-4, psj survey and 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

A special panel session of the SEG conference will discuss the public's perception of the energy industry and the industry's role in communication through the media. This Public Affairs Session, scheduled Oct. 29, will include representatives from oil and mineral companies, universities, government and the media.

The annual meeting general chairman, in charge of directing organization of the four-day conference, is L. C. Lawyer, with Chevron, U.S.A. in San Francisco.

Other principles on the annual meeting Steering Committee are: Norman P. Jorster, with Chevron Overseas Petroleum general vice chairman; Walter R. Fillippone, Union Oil Co. of California, Technical Program chairman; Robert H. Brune, U. S. Geophysical Survey, arrangements chairman; Robert W. Mertz, Sohio Petroleum Co., entertainment chairman, and Colleen Silcox, ladies program chairman.

More than 6,000 delegates and their spouses are expected to attend the annual meeting and exhibition, according to Lawyer.

## Monsanto names Brown

Donnie E. Brown of Oklahoma City has been transferred to Midland and appointed regional production manager for Monsanto Co.'s Southwestern Region headquartered here.

Brown replaces Edward M. Scholl who has been transferred to head the production function at Monsanto's new Rocky Mountain Region in Denver.

Brown is a native of Hobbs, N. M. He joined Monsanto in 1958 as a petroleum engineer. He has served as regional production engineer in the Oklahoma City office since July 1972.

Robert H. Love has been named exploration manager for the Rocky Mountain Region.

## Location amended

Exxon Corp. has amended location for its No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, scheduled 17,500-foot wildcat in Ward County.

The site now is 4,514 feet from northeast and 1,213 feet from north-west lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 2.

It will be drilled 16 miles southwest of Monahans.

## 69 strikes completed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wildcaters made 18 oil discoveries and succeeded at 51 gas wells between Aug. 1-15, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

The commission's oil and gas division also 366 oil completions in the first half of August, compared to 295 last year. There were 203 gas completions in the 1978 period against 124 last year.

Between Aug. 1-15, 120 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

# Subcommittee told Alaska oil should stay in U.S.

By BRUCE ADAMS  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surplus crude oil from Alaska and California should be distributed in the United States rather than exported, a congressional subcommittee was told Monday.

But before the surplus domestic oil can be used here, federal regulations must be eased to encourage oil companies to refine the low-quality crude and the pricing structure most be

hindered, rather than cooperated in, plans to deliver the oil to the lower 48 states.

He asked for a federal energy policy that would realign commercial interests with those of the nation... to ensure that the long-awaited Alaskan oil is used where it is so desperately needed — the domestic market.

The subcommittee's ranking minority member, Rep. Don H. Clausen,

R-Calif., said the problem of surplus oil was temporary because the planned opening of the Sohio pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., in three to four years would ease distribution problems.

"The pipeline will effectively relieve the West Coast of its locally unrefinable oil and supply the rest of the country with needed energy," he said.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

modified, the committee was told.

Rep. Harold Runnels, D-New Mex., chairman of the subcommittee on special investigations of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, said two days of hearings here were aimed at finding a solution to the surplus crude oil problem.

Solutions could include exchanging or exporting crude oil to Japan, he said.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the state had a 12 billion-barrel oil reserve but producers were "unable to get those barrels to market because of misguided federal policies."

Brown said pricing policies and Department of Energy entitlements kept the cost of West Coast oil artificially high and discouraged refiners from modifying their equipment to handle the heavy and sulfur-rich West Coast oil.

He said the entitlements were the "craziest, most complicated set of rules" he had encountered.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said the entitlement program was needed to ensure that the East Coast received oil, but he termed the program "rinkydink, trapezoidal and a monstrosity that nobody understands."

McKinney urged that West Coast crude be kept in this country, contrary to what he said were the wishes of the oil industry. "Contrary to their claims, Alaskan North Slope producers have since 1969 been pursuing plans to export Alaskan oil and have

## Electric utilities speak out against regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric utilities spoke out sharply Monday against proposed governmental regulations designed to restrict the use of PCBs, a hazardous chemical often used to insulate electrical equipment.

William C. Gerstner, executive vice president of Illinois Power Company and the chairman of the Electric Utility PCB Task Force, estimated it would cost the power industry \$4.5 billion to control 400,000 pounds of PCBs found in transformers.

By comparison, Gerstner said, the proposed regulations would exempt some 180 million pounds of PCBs contained in concentrated small sources such as home appliances.

Gerstner's comments came at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing on proposals to ban the manufacture and use of PCBs, and to prohibit the servicing and replace-

ment of equipment with parts containing PCBs.

PCB is the common name given to polychlorinated biphenyls, which are believed capable of causing cancer, birth defects, and liver, nerve and skin damage to humans.

The most serious problem facing utilities concerns transformers, which sometimes are filled with mineral oil contaminated with small amounts of PCBs.

N.J. Melton of the Duke Power Co. in Charlotte, N.C., said tests show that up to 32 percent of the utility's 418,000 transformers may contain mineral oil with PCB concentrations above 50 parts per million, with the total amount of PCBs estimated at 8,530 pounds.

To comply with the complex proposals to insure the safe disposal of the PCBs, he said, would cost Duke Power a minimum of \$42 million.

## Explorers scheduled

Wildcat operations have been announced in Garza and Terry counties.

Powell & Stone of Palo Alto, Calif., spotted location for No. 1 Bevers, a 4,100-foot project in Garza County.

It is a southeast offset to San Andres production and 690 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 1256, H. Talley survey and six

miles southeast of Southland.

**TERRY TEST**

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 1 E. L. Jordan and wife will be dug six miles southeast of Meadow in Terry County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6, bloc. 4X, EL&RR survey. There is no nearby production.

## DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
HNG Oil Corp. No. 1-13 University, 4,615 feet in anhydrite and lime, casing 8 1/2 inch casing.  
Marals, Inc. No. 2-3 Miles, 10,855 feet, pumped 110 barrels oil and 9 barrels water in 24 hours, through open hole from 18,255 to 18,265 feet.  
Marals, Inc. No. 4-Southland Royalty, drilling 7,975 feet in time.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Bean, 7,100 feet, shut in.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-11 Davenport, 4,820 feet, shut in.  
Avance Oil & Gas No. 1 Swenson, moving in rig, preparing to spud.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Delta-State, drilling 11,850 feet in shale.  
Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, 11,548 feet, flowed 80,000 cubic feet per day, and 17 barrels oil plus 3 barrels water in 24 hours, through open hole from 8,715 to 10,815 feet.  
Southland Royalty No. 3-19 State, drilling 1,975 feet in time.  
Southland Royalty No. 1 Trig, 18,975 feet, waiting on completion test.  
Texas Pacific No. 3 Phanton Draw, drilling 12,850 feet.  
Energie Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, 4,237 feet, pumped 13 barrels oil and 5 barrels water in 24 hours, through open hole from 3,274 to 3,298 feet.  
Black River Corp. No. 1-C Miller Corns, 14,154 feet, waiting on completion test.  
Black River Corp. No. 1 Cerro-Cornos, drilling 26 feet.

**GAINES COUNTY**  
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, drilling 7,483 feet in time and sand.

**IRION COUNTY**  
Energy Reserves Group No. 4-49 82a Sugg, 8,408 feet, perforated Dean from 6,816 to 6,824 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds sand, perforated lower Spraberry from 4,860 to 5,252 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds sand, perforated upper Spraberry from 4,860 to 5,252 feet, no treatment, flowing, no stages.  
Bass Enterprises No. 3-48 Cus, drilling 7,215 feet in time and shale.  
Union Texas No. 1-68 Farmer, drilling 7,185 feet in time and shale.  
Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, 7,389 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure.

**KENT COUNTY**  
John L. Cox No. 1 Morgan, 4,640 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, perforations from 7,144 to 8,615 feet, fractured with 120,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 74 barrels oil and 28 barrels water in 24 hours, gas-oil ratio 800, gravity 38.

**KING COUNTY**  
Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, rigging up, preparing to spud.

**LEA COUNTY**  
Fraser Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State, drilling 8,208 feet in time and shale.  
Union Texas No. 4 Crookley Deep, drilling 5,335 feet in time.  
Grace Petroleum No. 1 Plomont Federal, 14,178 feet, set steel tanks, shut in pending sale line installation.  
Grice Petroleum No. 1-P New Mexico, drilling 10,884 feet in time and shale.  
Grace Petroleum No. 1 H-Ye Silver Federal, 4,200 feet, working, swabbed 35 barrels lead water in 9 hours with a trace of oil, 4 1/2 barrels to recover.  
Base-Pennell No. 1 A, 3,280 feet, set 11 1/2-inch casing, at 337 feet.  
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 12,360 feet.  
Energy Reserves Group No. 1-A Amoco State, 4,486 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.  
Energy Reserves Group No. 1 B&S State, 4,342 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.  
Energy Reserves Group No. 1-B Amoco-State, 4,472 feet, preparing to set 8 1/2-inch casing.  
Merita R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 1,888 feet in time and dolomite.  
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, 10,832 feet, cementing 7 1/2-inch at 10,832 feet.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY**  
H.L. Brown No. 1 Virial, drilling 414 feet.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, 4,790 feet, moving out rotary, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,790 feet.  
MGF No. 1-9 Brown, 4,750 feet, still recovering lead, through perforations at 8,428-8,432 feet.  
MGF No. 1-22 Brown, 4,840 feet, shut in; acidized perforations at 8,448-8,458 feet, with 500 gallons and then perforated at 8,414-8,417 feet, followed by an acid treatment of 500 gallons.  
MGF No. 1-18-A Davenport, drilling 635 feet in redbed, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 328 feet.  
MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, 4,750 feet, still shut in.  
MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, 4,750 feet, still recovering lead, through open hole section from 8,716-8,730 feet.  
MGF No. 1-6 Perry, 4,779 feet, still shut in.  
MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, 4,800 feet, still shut in.  
MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, 4,870 feet, still recovering lead, through perforations at 8,348-8,359 feet.

**MIDLAND COUNTY**  
MGF No. 1-34 Langham, drilling 1,200 feet in redbed and salt, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 330 feet.  
Cities Service No. 411 Dora Roberts, drilling 5,790 feet in dolomite.

**Pecos COUNTY**  
Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 3,289 feet.  
Getty No. 1 Langhins, drilling 11,918 feet.  
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabino, drilling 1,807 feet.

**REEVES COUNTY**  
Hillard No. 1 Anderson, drilling 17,486 feet.  
H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, 14,880 feet, shut in.  
ROOSEVELT COUNTY  
Energie No. 1 Landlady, 11,290 feet, preparing to run casing.  
SCHLEICHER COUNTY  
Discovery No. 1 Bailey, 4,780 feet, still waiting on completion test.  
Discovery No. 1 Bearce, 4,831 feet, still shut in.

**UPTON COUNTY**  
John L. Cox No. 1-C Hall, 4,800 feet, waiting on cement; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,800 feet.  
Cox No. 1-13 Langford, drilling 7,250 feet.  
Cox No. 2-J Owens, drilling 4,235 feet.  
Cox No. 3 Church, drilling 4,005 feet.  
Cox No. 1-B McDaniel, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

**VAL VERDE COUNTY**  
Resources Investment No. 1-20 Millie, 14,792 feet, still recovering lead, through perforations at 13,341-13,712 feet.  
Pennell, Getty & Tamarkin No. 1 Fawcett, drilling 12,790 feet in shale, sand and chert.

**WARD COUNTY**  
Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 12,800 feet in time and shale.  
Monsanto No. 1 Keltus, drilling 18,327 feet.  
Southland Royalty No. 1 Whitters, drilling 4,919 feet in dolomite.

**WINKLER COUNTY**  
Rial No. 1-23-C Seely-Smith, drilling 4,760 feet in time and shale.  
Cities Petroleum No. 1 Thomas, 4,897 feet, stopping down blow out preventer; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,897 feet.  
Southland Royalty No. 1 Whitters, 15,540 feet.  
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn, 14,280 feet, making a drillstem test from 13,788-14,280 feet.

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