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METRO EDITION

Officials are mum; stand-off near end

By TOM FENTON

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Venezuelan air force transport plane landed at Managua airport this morning, apparently to pick up leftist guerrillas holding hostages in Nicaragua's National Palace and political prisoners being freed by the government to end the two-day stand-off.

The control tower duty officer at the airport confirmed that the C-130 had landed but said he was not authorized to provide any further information.

The heavily armed guerrillas, believed to number about 100, were holding an estimated 200 captives inside the capitol.

Officials of President Anastasio Somoza's military government would not confirm that it had bowed to guerrilla demands for the release of prisoners. But Venezuela announced that the Nicaraguans had agreed to free an estimated 150 political prisoners and allow them and the guerrillas in the palace to leave the country.

The Venezuelan plane was expected to fly them to Panama and Caracas.

The guerrillas also demanded planes from Mexico and Panama and said three Catholic bishops and the

Panamanian and Costa Rican ambassadors who had been negotiating with them must go along as guarantees of safety. But there was no word from the Mexican and Panamanian governments.

The guerrillas, members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, had freed about 300 hostages in groups Wednesday.

The Sandinistas shot their way into the National Palace while the Chamber of Deputies was in session Tuesday afternoon, killing eight persons, most of them National Guard officers, and wounding 15 others.

In addition to freedom for political prisoners, they demanded \$10 million in cash and the broadcast of a statement of charges against the Somoza regime. There was no word of the response to the ransom demand, but the government radio-television station read their statement Wednesday evening.

The guerrillas then postponed a deadline they had set to begin killing the hostages, who included many of Nicaragua's 70 congressmen and a number of government officials, and released a large group of their captives.

Among the hostages still held were Somoza's cousin Luis Pallais De-bayle, who is deputy speaker of the lower house, and the president's nephew Jose Somoza Abrego, who is the son of the acting commander of the national guard.

About 500 persons were taken hostage when the guerrillas occupied the building. On Wednesday morning, they freed 110 women and children, a condition the government set for opening negotiations, and turned over the dead and wounded. More were let out during the day, and late in the evening 150 were released.

Some of those freed said there was little food inside the white-columned, four-story building, but there was plenty of water. The palace was ringed by members of the National Guard, Nicaragua's army, and the city's streets were heavily patrolled.

The government also ordered all airports in the country closed to civilian traffic and international telephone calls to government offices were blocked.

It sealed the border with Honduras to the north and the southern frontier

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Two more unions ready to join in postal dispute

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mail strike hanging in the balance, the U.S. Postal Service is at a stand-off with one of its unions, and two more labor groups may join the dispute by the end of the week.

The nation's letter carriers rejected on Wednesday an agreement negotiated by their union leaders in July. Meanwhile, vote counting due to be finished this week could put two other postal unions in the same situation.

The National Association of Letter Carriers voted 78,000-59,000 against the tentative agreement. Union officials say they want to renegotiate the pact.

NALC President J. Joseph Vacca is authorized by his union constitution to call a nationwide strike by next week if the postal service refuses to return to the bargaining table.

However, Postmaster General William F. Bolger has publicly pledged not to reopen talks. "We have concluded our negotiations," he said in advance of the voting. He seemed to

take the same position after the letter carriers' vote was announced.

"The law provides a clearly defined procedure for such situations as this: fact-finding and arbitration. And we intend to comply fully with the law," Bolger said in a statement issued while he was vacationing in Massachusetts.

Those procedures, under the guidance of federal mediators, would take months and it would reopen to bargaining the gains won by the unions in the three months of talks that ended July 21.

Bolger, as he has done several times in recent months, warned postal workers about the consequences of a strike.

"Federal law clearly prohibits strikes by postal workers. I believe the nation's letter carriers are honest and law abiding and they will not take the law into their own hands, especially when there is a fair and legal procedure for settling this dispute," the postmaster general said.

When some mail handlers walked off their jobs in July in disgust over

the tentative agreement, the Postal Service promptly fired more than 100 strikers.

Vacca declined to say whether he would call a strike by his 181,000-member union. "I am fully aware of the law on strikes," he told reporters. Vacca supported acceptance of the proposed pact.

He would only say that he wanted to reopen negotiations, the step that Bolger has ruled out.

One source close to the postal negotiations said the issues would be clearer after the votes are counted for the largest of the three unions, the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union.

That vote is expected by Friday. The third vote on the tentative agreement — this by the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union — is expected by Saturday. The fourth postal union, representing 38,000 rural letter

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Fat Albert not much a mover; could be he's just homesick

Fat Albert doesn't move around much. He just lays there sluggishly and rarely waggles or wallows.

"He's nocturnal . . ." Gloria Smith said. "He doesn't move around a lot. He feeds at night."

There's not much expression on his face. But if you were to ascribe a mood to him, you'd have to say he was sad and bleak.

His dark right eye is clouded by a film, and there's fungus on his not-so-fat body. He's languid and seemingly without care. He hasn't eaten for 1 1/2 months.

Fat Albert is a pet snake who has lost any contentment, any fullness of spirit, he might have had in native waters in its Asia and India.

Mrs. Smith freely admits that she doesn't know what to tell her 9-year-old son, Ricky, about how to care for his pet, a 5-foot-long elephant's-trunk



snake. It's also known as a Java wart snake.

The rough-skinned, flabby serpent is eight inches at the girth. Some, if they're regular eaters, measure a foot around.

Fat Albert just rests. Captivity seems to be "doing him in."

"A lot of them (pet snakes) will just grieve themselves to death," Mrs. Smith said.

Maybe such a death won't be Fat Albert's fate. He's bound Saturday for the Abilene Zoo, where curator-herpetologist Tom Buchanan can look after the misplaced aquatic creature.

Son Ricky, who says he has visions of going into the snake-marketing business when he grows up, at first was reluctant to part with his quiet pet. But his mother convinced him it was in the snake's best interest.

In his bedroom, Ricky has three more snakes: a hog nose, a rough green snake called Siring Bean, and a glossy bull snake. None is poisonous.

Last year, Ricky had a garter snake, but it "starved to death." In retrospect, Mrs. Smith thinks the garter snake might have survived had it been fed the "right kinds of food" and "if we knew what we were doing."

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Big Spring prison slated for completion Sept. 1978

BIG SPRING — If all goes as expected, this West Texas community may have a federal minimum security prison by September of 1979, according to federal and local officials.

Initial projections show 250 inmates and 60 staffers would be involved in the prison to be located on 55 acres of what previously was Webb Air Force Base, officials said Wednesday.

The facility initially would be funded for three months with an appropriation of \$1.6 million during 1979, said officials. However, they said if the appropriation is approved by Congress, the Federal Bureau of Prisons would request funds which would enable an all-out operation of the

facility.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have passed the State Justice Appropriations Bill for 1979, a spokesman for U.S. John Tower, R-Texas, said Wednesday.

He said only the Senate version contains \$1.6 million earmarked for developing about 55 acres of former Webb Air Force Base into a federal minimum security prison.

The bill now is being considered by a Senate-House Conference Committee prior to the Senate recessing for Labor Day, said Allen Balch, press secretary for Sen. Tower.

"The conference committee hasn't



CLAIMING HE HAS "the windiest job in Midland," not to mention the best view, is Max "Zapata" Benham, a marble setter who currently is working on the 24th floor of The First National Bank Building. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)

Chamber approves leadership program; training to be intensive

A venture called Leadership Midland designed to develop and mold talented community leaders was endorsed Wednesday by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

"Leaders just don't suddenly appear. They usually emerge from different segments" of society, Midland attorney-civic leader Reagan H. Legg told the chamber directors in their luncheon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Legg is chairman of Leadership Midland, which is formed to "develop a pool of competent community leaders . . . without (Midland) losing any of its momentum," he said.

"Midland is growing, and the city is changing daily," said Legg. "We must prepare for the challenges ahead by developing leaders who can meet them and carry on the fine traditions of those who have built our city."

Legg, who is on the Midland College board of trustees, said the program would be governed by a 25-member advisory committee.

For a full workday once a month for eight months, those enrolled in Leadership Midland would be exposed to different environments to make them familiar and knowledgeable with such areas as health, the criminal justice system, the business world, governments, the petroleum industry, education and the various service agencies.

"We have a lot of new people (in Midland) who would like to get involved" in areas of community service, "but they don't know how. There's no vehicle" for that, said Legg, who is chairman of the chamber's education committee.

"You cannot have too much (effective) leadership," said Legg.

The motion to adopt the program was made by chamber director John

Ingram, who called himself an "old war horse from the Jaycees." Louis Hochman seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

"Leadership Midland is a concept whose time has definitely come," said Legg. "This idea has been accepted with a great deal of enthusiasm by existing community leaders who recognize the need for this kind of program."

Midland College President Al G. Langford, who was not at the chamber meeting, in a statement said the advisory committee's first job "will be to recruit people for this program and provide the opportunity to get involved in the community."

"We have many men and women moving to Midland who are anxious to help (further develop Midland) but do not know where to begin."

Established community leaders

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It took 17 months to do it, but children finally rescued

DETROIT (AP) — Two malnourished boys whose mother was found guilty in 1977 of child neglect, but kept her children after promising to improve conditions, have been hospitalized after authorities took them from a filthy, rat-infested home.

Officers said the boys were barely able to walk.

Charles Turner, 8, and his 7-year-old brother, Tyrone, were in serious condition at Children's Hospital. A spokesman said the boys suffered from "gross neglect." Their sister, Urena, 9, who had been staying with a relative, also was hospitalized.

The mother, Betty Turner, 35,

vowed Wednesday to fight to keep her children. "They're not going to take my babies away. I'm going to keep them as long as I live," she said from her hospital bed.

Authorities said the children were made wards of the Wayne County Juvenile Court in March 1977 after Mrs. Turner was found guilty of child neglect. But the children weren't removed until Sunday, when the mother was taken to a hospital with a critical liver ailment doctors said stemmed from alcohol abuse.

A police officer who accompanied relatives to the west side house Wednesday said a rat

jumped out at him as he walked in the door.

"Their little arms and legs were covered with calluses from crawling about the filthy, wooden floors of the house," said Lottie Bryant, the children's aunt, who led police to the house after learning Mrs. Turner had been hospitalized since Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Turner left her children in the care of a male friend, who apparently abandoned them.

All three children were emaciated and shaking from hunger and fear, Mrs. Bryant said. "Little Tyrone couldn't even

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday. Fair tonight. Low tonight upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

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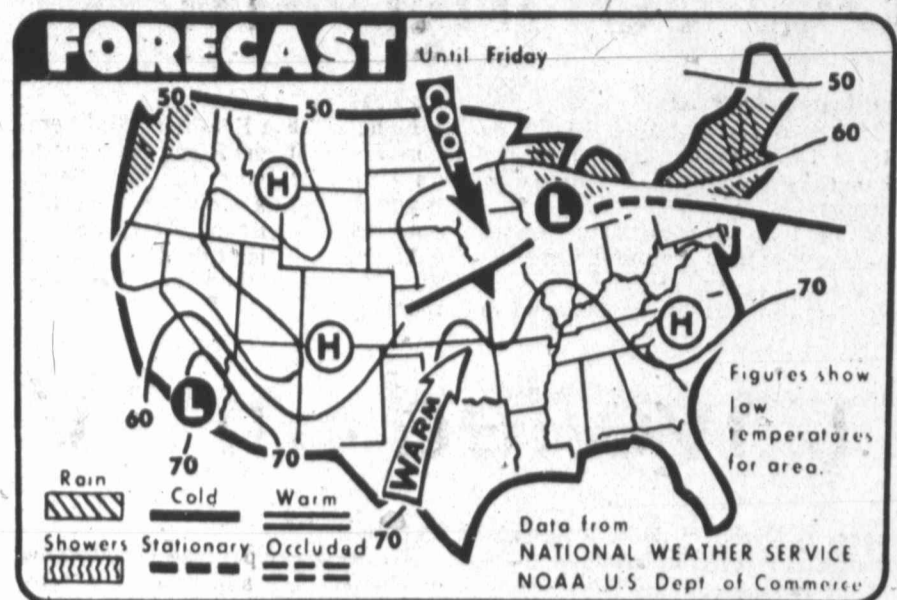
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- Comics 4D
- Editorial 6A
- Entertainment 6E
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Other Calls 682-5311

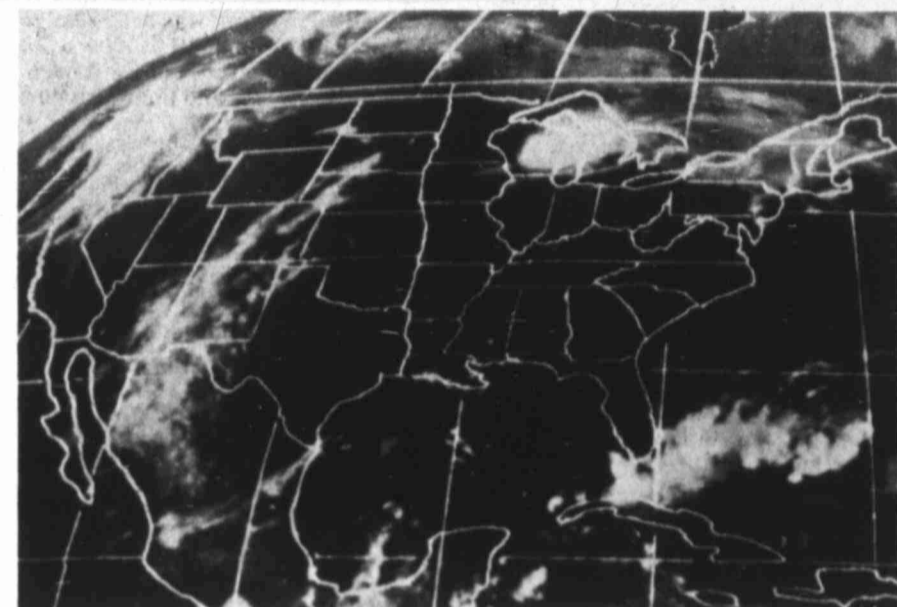


684-9020

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM, SUNNY WEATHER is expected for most of the nation today through Friday. Rain is expected in western Oregon and Washington and for the Great Lakes and Northeast. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific Northwest to the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)



THREE AREAS of very bright clouds — one along the south Florida coast, another over the Great Lakes and a third along the Pacific coastline — are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. A broken band of cloudiness can also be seen from the Southern Rockies to the Central Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy Friday. Fair tonight. Continued warm afternoons. High temperatures Friday in the lower 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy Friday. Fair tonight. Continued warm afternoons. High temperatures Friday in the lower 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds southerly decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Degrees Yesterday's High 83, Overnight Low 67, Noon today 86, Sunset today 6:23 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m., Precipitation none inches, Last 24 hours trace inches, This month to date 1.87 inches, 1977 to date 6.28 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 1 p.m. 87, 2 p.m. 89, 3 p.m. 90, 4 p.m. 89, 5 p.m. 87, 6 p.m. 85, 7 p.m. 83, 8 p.m. 81, 9 p.m. 79, 10 p.m. 77, 11 p.m. 75, 12 a.m. 73, 1 a.m. 71, 2 a.m. 69, 3 a.m. 67, 4 a.m. 65, 5 a.m. 63, 6 a.m. 61, 7 a.m. 59, 8 a.m. 57, 9 a.m. 55, 10 a.m. 53, 11 a.m. 51, 12 p.m. 49.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 82, Amarillo 80, Alpine 78, El Paso 76, Fort Worth 74, Houston 72, Lubbock 70, Marfa 68, Odessa 66, Pecos 64, San Angelo 62, Sherman 60, Wichita Falls 58.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday	High/Low	Forecast
Albany	84/62	rn
Albuquerque	87/64	rn
Amarillo	82/60	cd
Anchorage	71/45	cd
Asheville	86/61	cd
Atlanta	86/66	cd
Atlantic City	84/79	cd
Baltimore	86/64	cd
Birmingham	90/70	cd
Bismarck	81/51	cd
Boise	86/62	cd
Boston	86/67	rn
Brownsville	86/74	cd
Buffalo	82/69	rn
Charlottesville	87/73	cd
Chicago	86/62	cd
Chicago	87/72	cd
Cincinnati	85/62	cd
Cleveland	88/66	cd
Columbus	85/65	cd
Dallas	86/70	cd
Denver	82/58	cd
Des Moines	86/62	cd
Detroit	80/63	cd
Dubuque	82/61	cd
Fairbanks	52/42	cd
Hartford	85/62	rn
Havana	85/62	rn
Honolulu	81/74	M
Houston	82/72	cd
Indianapolis	87/68	cd
Jacksonville	86/71	cd
Jaxson	87/62	rn
Kansas City	82/78	rn
Las Vegas	96/89	wdy
Lubbock	86/62	cd
Los Angeles	86/62	cd
Louisville	86/74	cd
Memphis	82/78	cd
Miami	77/72	cd
Minneapolis	82/69	cd
Mobile	90/65	cd
Nashville	82/72	cd
New Orleans	81/77	cd
New York	85/64	cd
Omaha	86/71	cd
Orlando	81/79	cd
Philadelphia	88/62	cd
Phoenix	108/82	cd
Pittsburgh	86/62	cd
Plymouth	84/57	cd
Rapid City	81/64	cd
Richmond	81/64	cd
St. Louis	85/78	cd
St. P. Tampa	86/72	cd
Salt Lake	86/61	wdy
San Diego	78/62	cd
San Francisco	62/48	cd
Seattle	68/58	rn
Spokane	78/54	cd
St. Marie	82/52	cd
Tulsa	100/77	cd
Washington	89/78	cd

Texas Thermometer

High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	86	0.00
Albino	86	0.00
Alpine	83	0.00
Amarillo	82	0.00
Austin	82	0.00
Beaumont	82	0.00
Brownsville	82	0.00
Childress	82	0.00
College Station	82	0.00
Corpus Christi	82	0.00
Cotulla	82	0.00
Dalhousie	82	0.00
Dallas	82	0.00
Del Rio	82	0.00
El Paso	82	0.00
Fort Worth	82	0.00
Gabreson	82	0.00
Houston	82	0.00
Jackson	82	0.00
Langhew	82	0.00
Lubbock	82	0.00
Lufkin	82	0.00
Marfa	82	0.00
McAllen	82	0.00
Midland	82	0.00
Mineral Wells	82	0.00
Palacios	82	0.00
Previdio	82	0.00
San Angelo	82	0.00
San Antonio	82	0.00
Shreveport	82	0.00
Stephenville	82	0.00
Tezarkana	82	0.00
Tyler	82	0.00
Victoria	82	0.00
Waco	82	0.00
Wichita Falls	82	0.00
Wink	82	0.00
Paris	82	0.00
Sherman	82	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Panhandle and west of the Pecos River. Continued warm afternoons. Highs today and Friday 80 to 95 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60 to 75 except 50 mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southeast. High temperatures 80 to 90. Lows tonight 70 to 77.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and rather warm today and Friday with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms coastal sections, fair and mild tonight. High temperatures today and Friday up to 85. Immediate upper coast to upper 80s west and south-west. Lowest tonight from upper 60s southwest to near 80 immediate upper coast and in 70s elsewhere.

Upper Texas Coast: East and southeast winds at 10 to 15 knots today, tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Seas and winds higher in widely scattered thunderstorms.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms.

Tower officer confirms transport plane's landing

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with Costa Rica, from which the guerrillas frequently launch attacks. The Sandinistas take their name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, a guerrilla leader of the 1920s and 1930s who died fighting the U.S. Marines who occupied Nicaragua and put Somoza's father, also Anastasio, in power in 1937. The family has ruled the country with an iron hand ever since

Blast kills one

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — An explosion and fire early today at an oil refinery killed one person and injured four others, authorities said. The names of the victims were not immediately available. Officials said oil and other chemicals had ignited at the Ashland Chemical Co. refinery located in an industrial and shipping complex.

and without serious challenge to its power until this year.

The guerrillas have been making hit-and-run attacks on Somoza's troops for a decade. Four years ago they kidnapped more than 40 persons, and the government gave in to their demand for \$1 million and a plane to Cuba.

But Somoza's grip was not threatened until after the assassination, Jan. 10 of one of his most outspoken foes, publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro. The killing touched off riots, strikes and other demonstrations against the government, calls for Somoza's resignation and continuous unrest. Finally, the U.S. government abandoned the dictatorship it had supported for years as a bulwark against communism in Central America. But the 52-year-old president refused to step down and said he would stay in office until his term expires in 1981.

Leadership plan endorsed by board

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will lend their expertise in carrying out the program, Legg said.

He said the program's training sessions will be intensive. Cost of the program will be defrayed by fees charged registrants or their sponsoring companies.

The advisory's committee initial session will be a Sept. 7 luncheon. Site of the meeting has not been set, however.

Chamber President Harrell Feldt, who said Midland is blessed with "a wealth of talent," said he is "excited" about the program, which is to get under way in November.

Serving on Leadership Midland's advisory committee will be Legg, Feldt, Langford, Wilbur A. Yeager, Tony A. Martin, Robert L. Pendleton, Joe Koesel, Bill Steele, Winston Barclay, Ray E. Galvin, Ray P. Moudy, Tom Brown, Decker Dawson, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Patsy Wilson, Mrs. Glen Rogers, Lynn B. Williams, John M. Grimland, Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Mrs. John W. Foster, W. H. "Bill" Collins, Mickey Cappadonna, David Grimes, Parker Humes, Martin L. Allday and Charles H. Priddy.

Legg said the program would be patterned after the "highly successful" Leadership Dallas program, now in its fourth year.

Legg, Feldt and Fred Tyler, executive vice-president of the chamber, recently visited with Leadership Dallas officials.

Feldt said Leadership Midland should pay "great dividends." In other business:

—Charlie Welch, chairman of the chamber's farm-and-ranch committee, announced a chamber-sponsored Sept. 14 tour of a honey bee business,

a worm farm, a dairy and a pecan orchard. The free tour in air-conditioned buses will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hogan Park. Last year's tour took in cotton farms, ranches, a vineyard and a pecan orchard.

—John Ingram, president of Mid-Tran, said the transportation system

should be in operation by first of the year. "On Jan. 1, we're going to put buses on the ground."

—Larry Bell, chairman of the chamber's parking task force, and Les Riek, who's on that task force, discussed results an initial survey on downtown parking.

—Louis Hochman, director of the chamber's convention-and-visitor committee, reported on upcoming conventions.

—Feldt announced a chamber membership drive in September. Membership now numbers about 1,100.



Handy Dan Home Improvement Center officially opens with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Sunday at the store, located at 1004 Andrews Highway. (Staff Photo)

Handy Dan plans Sunday opening

Handy Dan has come to Midland.

Officially named Handy Dan Home Improvement Center, the new 40,000-square-foot retail establishment will be opened at 10 a.m. Sunday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the

store's main entrance. The new store

is located at 1004 Andrews Highway.

Handy Dan is a chain of retail stores catering primarily to the do-it-yourselfer — the homeowner who does his own home repairs and reno-

ventions. The colorful stores are described as virtual paradises for the handyman type who likes to tinker in the shop, do his own remodeling or handle maintenance chores around the house.

Merchandise carried at Handy Dan includes almost everything one might need to build a house — including plumbing needs, electrical supplies, lumber, building materials, floor coverings, ceiling materials, roofing, doors and windows, paints, power tools and security items. Also stocked are housewares, art and craft items and supplies, garden and lawn-care needs and live plants.

The Handy Dan organization, which began in Texas just 10 years ago, has grown to a chain of 68 stores. Presently there are units in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Austin. Out-of-state stores include those in Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Handy Dan's sister chain, Angels Home Improvement Centers, operates stores in California and Arizona.

Participating in the 10 a.m. Sunday opening ceremony will be Handy Dan executives, joined by Midland city officials. The event is open to the public. Participating in the opening ceremony will be Ed Kerley's hot air balloon, an eight-story-high beauty which will be on the Handy Dan parking lot Sunday. Weather and winds permitting, the balloon will be flown during the day.

All departments within the new Midland Handy Dan will be participating in a grand opening sale for the next several days to celebrate the store's opening.

Big Spring may have prison by next autumn

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taken any action yet. However, members will set a meeting date sometime after the Labor Day recess. The House has already recessed. The Senate will probably recess the end of this week until Sept. 5," he said.

Balch said Federal Bureau of Prisons officials told him they believe House members on the conference committee "are agreeable to including this \$1.6 million in the final bill."

He said because the appropriation wouldn't start until Oct. 1, occupancy of the base facilities wouldn't begin until Sept. 30, 1979.

Balch said \$1.3 million would be used for salary and operation costs

for three months. The remaining \$300,000 would go for perimeter fencing and other changes, he said.

Balch commented: "If the appropriation amount for 1979 is approved, the Bureau of Federal Prisons has indicated it would request funds for full capacity of 500 inmates and the hiring of 40 additional personnel. This would bring the total staff up to 100 people."

"The use of existing facilities such as this would not be uncommon," said Balch.

The city of Big Spring is in the process of acquiring Webb AFB from the government through the General Services Administration, said James Gregg, Big Spring city attorney. He is one of 14 members of a steering committee involved in this project.

"We plan to operate the property as a municipal airport," he said Wednesday. Gregg said officials from the Federal Bureau of Prisons visited Big Spring, saw the air force base land and liked it.

"They told us they would be happy for the federal minimum security prison to be located here," said Gregg.

He said the facilities now available for such a purpose there include two dormitories, a mess hall, a theater, a gym, softball fields and even a hospital.

"We're aware that the Bureau of Prisons is looking into the feasibility of using the existing base hospital, although officials have not requested its use," Gregg said.

He said steering committee members visited a similar prison facility near Dallas to determine its impact on the future arrival of commercial industries.

"It won't affect this aspect," he said.

The prison "will look like a college dormitory," claimed Gregg.

Use of drug requested

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston scientist plans to ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to use the experimental drug thymidine on cancer patients who have exhausted all other known forms of treatment.

Dr. Pepe Giovannella, director of the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research at St. Joseph Hospital, said Wednesday. "This is not a miracle pill and we are still in the non-human experimental stage. But we have lots of hopes for the drug."

To prove the safety of the drug, Giovannella recently took up to 180 grams intravenously without suffering ill effects. He said he did experience acute diarrhea when he took 80 grams orally.

When administered in large doses, thymidine, a natural substance found in all human cells, stops cell division.

In recent experiments Giovannella, Dr. John Stehlin and Dr. S.S. Lee injected mice with two forms of malignant tumors, melanomas and lung cancers.

Fat Albert and friends create neighborhood stir

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ricky now has some books on snakes to figure out what to do.

In captivity, most snakes are docile, which is their appeal to Mrs. Smith.

"Their not affectionate," she said. "And you don't have to 'clean up' after them, either."

The elephant's-trunk snake, so named due to its rough, flabby and dark skin, is short of comeliness. Fat Albert has created quite a stir in the neighborhood.

And that, Mrs. Smith said, is part of the snake's appeal to Ricky. Fat Albert is an attention-getter.

"Most of the kids in the neighborhood are not afraid of them (snakes), but the adults are."

"My mother-in-law (Christine Smith) won't come in here," Mrs. Smith said.

Gloria Smith's husband Richard is just about as squeamish.

"He's just not an animal lover," she said. "Clear skies over Texas this morning were expected to become partly cloudy by the afternoon."

said. "He wasn't raised that way. It (the snakes in the house) is hard on his nerves, but he says as long as they don't get out, he can stand it."

Daughter Lollie, 7, though not the snake fan her brother is, can live with the pets.

"I touch it," she said of Fat Albert. "But I don't hold it."

Ricky bought Fat Albert for \$20 last spring from Mark Whittle, a high school student who is considering being a herpetologist, Mrs. Smith said. She said the youth got the snake via air-freight from California. It cost him \$40. Apparently, he got bored with flabby Fat Albert and gave him up, Ricky's mom said.

The Smiths have had other pets, but the snakes seem to be the least troublesome.

"They don't have to be fed but once a week. They don't smell. They're not noisy, and if you can get used to them

"We've had dogs and cats and mice," Mrs. Smith said. "But the kids enjoy them (snakes) more, and they're the least amount of trouble. Since they only eat once a week, they don't go to the bathroom very often."

And since they swallow their food whole and "don't chew their food up, they're not messy," Mrs. Smith said.

The Smiths buy goldfish for Fat Albert, but he won't eat.

They're looking for spiders and caterpillars to feed String Bean.

They buy pinkies (baby mice) for the young hog nose to feast on and occasionally find a toad for the snake.

And the larger bull snake gets to eat a 79-cent mouse once a week.

At first, Ricky and Lollie were upset by watching the snakes attack, kill and devour the mice. But that's nature's way.

"The kids have adjusted to that," their mother said. "It's not the traumatic thing it was at first. We just have not to get attached (to the mice)."

The youngsters did get attached to Fat Albert, but maybe the snake will fare much better in the zoo than in the aquarium in Ricky's bedroom.

"It's really not fair to the animals," Mrs. Smith said. "You expect them to die unless you send them to the zoo."

Mild temperature trend due in area

Mild temperatures and fair days are expected to be the weather trend in the Permian Basin through Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Last week's blistering hot temperatures have leveled off to the lower 90s since the weekend and are expected to remain that way over the next few days, said the weatherman. The overnight lows will be in the upper 60s, he said.

Wednesday's temperature reached a high of 93 degrees. The record high for Aug. 23 is 106 degrees set in 1977.

This morning's low was 67 degrees. The record low for today is 57 degrees set back in 1966.

Winds are expected to blow from the south at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Neglect charged

hold a glass of water. I can't find words to describe their pitiful condition."

Police said the only food in the house was scraps lying on dirty plates. The toilet was not working, and a heap of foul-smelling, dirty clothes covered the basement floor in the ramshackle, two-story house. Police said the stench was overpowering.

Juvenile Court Judge James Lacey said a removal order was recommended five months ago, but no action was taken because authorities were unable to find a home for the children.

Juvenile Court Registrar Prentice Edwards said the children's plight was "an extreme situation...and should have resulted in a removal order."

"We issue removal orders in cases when the children have merely been left alone, without any of the extreme conditions that exist in this case," he said.

Postal plan rejected

(Continued from Page 1A)

carriers, is not polling its members on the settlement.

"We are just waiting to see how the vote comes out," a spokesman for the APWU said. "Then we'll decide what to do."

The pact that the letter carriers rejected would have increased their pay and cost-of-living benefits by 19.5 percent over three years, bringing salaries for postal workers to an average of more than \$19,000 in 1981, Bolger said.

Vacca blamed the rejection on three factors. He said the members had been "badgered" by a postal service campaign to make them service overpaid. The letter carriers felt bitter about White House intervention in the negotiations as part of President Carter's anti-inflation campaign, he said.

The third factor was a statement by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said the tentative settlement was a poor economic package. "Obviously, that had some impact on the voting," Vacca said.

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Tough ratification effort seen for DC voting bill

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — California may soon become the first state to ratify full congressional representation for the nation's capital, but the outlook in other legislatures is mixed.

Prospects for the proposed constitutional amendment generally appear brighter in the larger, more urban states, a survey of officials and legislators by The Associated Press shows.

Officials in some smaller states, meanwhile, were indifferent or hostile to the proposal, which would give the District of Columbia's 700,000 residents two senators and at least one representative.

"Who knows? Who cares?" asked Raymond Rizzo, an aide to Indiana's Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

"Why should the West give more votes to the East?" asked Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, a Democrat.

In Albany, N.Y., however, Richard Roth, a spokesman for Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, said, "We'd be delighted to have the extra representation in Congress. The interests of urban states are all the same."

On Tuesday the Senate passed the amendment, already approved by the House, 87-23 — just one vote more than needed. It must be ratified by 38 states within seven years to become part of the Constitution.

Melanie Woolston, assistant director of the Coalition for Self-Determination for D.C., said the California House was expected to vote this week and the state Senate may follow next week.

In Sacramento, state Senate Presi-

dent Pro Tempore James Mills and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats, predicted the legislature would ratify the measure.

John J. Callahan of the National Conference of State Legislatures said lawmakers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are expected to be in session next month. He said all legislatures except Kentucky's meet next year.

"It's going to be a tough fight for the amendment," said Callahan. "If partisan or regional considerations crop up, it may have tough sledding."

The new District of Columbia lawmakers would almost certainly be Democratic, as more than 90 percent of the district's registered voters are Democrats.

Both houses of 35 state legislatures are controlled by Democrats. Republicans control both houses in four states. Ten states are split while Nebraska's one-house legislature is non-partisan.

The proposed amendment got a boost Wednesday when AFL-CIO President George Meany wrote state labor organizations, urging them to devote their "full resources and best efforts" to its ratification. He suggested they form coalitions with civil rights, women's, religious and consumer groups.

Reactions from state capitals included:

Washington: Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a Democrat, said, "Ratification would appear questionable in Washington unless organized support is developed to assist it."

New Hampshire: Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he doesn't think the legislature will or should

ratify the measure. Alabama: Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace said he will endorse it, although adding he thinks it is too early to foretell what will happen. Rhode Island: Leaders of the Democratic controlled legislature predicted ratification. West Virginia: Senate President

William Brotherton, a Democrat, said, "I have some reluctance in giving the District of Columbia representation because the majority of the people in the district are government employees."

Minnesota: Jack Davies, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the chances for

ratification are good. Maryland: Acting Gov. Blair Lee III, a Democrat, said he thinks chances are "fairly good" and that he supports the proposal.

Missouri: Democratic House Speaker Kenneth Rothman said the proposal "has almost no local impact here" and he foresaw no obstacles to

ratification. Idaho: Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Batt, the Republican candidate for governor, said, "I think many Idahoans would feel rather powerless against the Eastern establishment and I don't think they would want to dilute their vote any further."

'Lookalikes' to be unveiled on TV

By KAREN ALTMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When their bandages are removed next month, five plastic surgery patients hope to resemble the late entertainers Elvis Presley, Jim Croce, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison.

The bandages come off Sept. 1 on NBC-TV's "America Alive" show.

Behind the idea is Ocala, Fla., promoter Danny O'Day, who has had a plastic surgery patient under contract before. O'Day wouldn't reveal how much he paid for the operations, but says he plans future surgeries to create look-alikes for Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix, Mama Cass Elliott and Bobby Darin.

O'Day, 30, and his five latest actor-

singers gathered Wednesday in suburban Studio City to promote their concert next month at the Greater Southern Fair '78 in Atlanta, Ga.

Hoping to look like Elvis are Jesse Bolt, 31, of Salisbury, N.C., and his girlfriend, Erin Rhyne, 23, of Charlotte, N.C.; portraying Jim Croce is Marc Hazebrouck, 28, of Woonsocket, R.I.; the Janis Joplin look-alike is Ramona Caywood Moore, 27, of San Diego, and Jim Morrison of the rock group "Doors" is Duke O'Connell, 29, of Washington, D.C.

Last winter, O'Day signed a contract with Danny Wise, 21, of Joplin, Mo., who was restructured to look like Presley. However, Wise's act at a Miami nightclub failed and he has filed suit to get out of his contract with O'Day.

The five underwent surgery last weekend at a major Miami hospital, whose name O'Day said he couldn't reveal. O'Day also said four of the five surgeons he'd contracted to perform the operations had canceled. "I had to promise to keep everything a secret so the last surgeon wouldn't cop out."

Elvis-impersonator Bolt, whose Elvis act in Florida was successful, said he wanted to be "as close to Elvis

as possible." His swollen upper lip sported a row of blue stitches and he said he was still groggy from sedation, but "this is really worth it."

His girlfriend said she already had many of Elvis' features. "I'm going to be Elvis in the early 1950s when he was feminine-looking," Miss Rhyne said. "I'm not going to look male at all."

"All of the surgery was beneficial to us," said O'Connell. "I looked a lot like Morrison anyway and all I needed were some bags and lines removed from my eyes."

Hazebrouck said he'd often been mistaken for the late folk-singer Croce. "I really like his music — I always have. Our backgrounds are very similar. I've been doing a great deal of research on him and feel I really know him."

Janis Joplin-impersonator Miss Moore said the singers were still themselves.

"We're not trying to be morbid by having these operations," Miss Moore said. "We're just into them and their music. Janis has always been a great folk hero to me, but I'm certainly not her. She was a very unhappy person. Not me, I'm really happy."

Teamsters refuse agreement reached by negotiating team

By The Associated Press

A federal mediator says striking Teamsters at Northern California supermarkets rebuffed an agreement by negotiators that would have let a third party mediate and arbitrate any remaining disputes.

"The parties have embarked on scheduled continuous meetings," federal mediator Gene Barry said Wednesday.

After a brief meeting Wednesday in Burlingame, negotiators for both sides expressed hope that issues could be narrowed and resolved by late next week.

Meanwhile, in Southern California, Teamsters refused to honor the picket lines of striking clerks at nine distribution centers.

About 50,000 clerks are striking the more than 1,000 stores of 11 supermarket chains.

The supermarkets went to court Wednesday in an attempt to keep picketers from allegedly harassing customers and interfering with store operations. A hearing was scheduled for today.

Negotiations in the walkout by clerks, which began Sunday over wages, were to resume today.

In Northern California, Barry had expressed hope earlier that the strike which began July 18 might end by the weekend if the eight local

Teamster unions accepted the third party agreement approved by regional and national Teamster leaders.

However, rank-and-file Teamsters vowed they would not return to work without a contract in hand.

The 3,500 Teamster warehousemen, supported by about 11,500 other

workers, are striking about 500 markets.

In Southern California, clerks began picketing the distribution centers Wednesday, but Teamsters decided to continue to honor the picket line only at the supermarket sites, where stores remained open using supervisory and new personnel.

First 'test-tube' baby makes television debut

LONDON (AP) — Louise Joy Brown, the world's first "test-tube baby," made her debut on British television today.

Film of her birth one month ago at Oldham General Hospital, 160 miles northwest of London, gave millions of Britons their first glimpse of the world-famous infant as she entered the world exercising a healthy pair of lungs.

A crew from Britain's Central Office of Information filmed the birth, and a two-minute segment was released to both the commercial Independent Television Network and British Broadcasting Corp. for today's newscasts.

Viewers saw Louise's previously infertile mother, Lesley Brown, wheeled into the delivery room. The actual birth by Caesarean section was edited out, but the baby was seen being carried from the mother and being bathed and then weighed.

The baby's 31-year-old mother and her truck-driver father, John, 38, also made a rare television appearance. The family has sold exclusive rights for their story to a London newspaper and other reporters have been denied

access to them.

Mrs. Brown said Louise has gained 1 pound, 13 ounces since birth and now weighs 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Louise has been settling in fine, Mrs. Brown said, adding, "We just put her to bed. She's asleep."

The delivery room sequence showed the British doctors who pioneered the technique of fertilization outside a mother's body that enabled Mrs. Brown, whose Fallopian tubes were blocked, to have a child.

Patrick Steptoe, gynecologist, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist, held Louise for the cameras, celebrating their success after a decade of painstaking research.

Steptoe, in cap, gown and mask, described Louise's arrival as it happened — at 11:47 p.m. July 23.

"It's a girl as was expected," he said matter-of-factly, adding, "The baby's in pretty good condition."

One of his assistants noted that Louise uttered her first cry 20 seconds after birth.

As doctors and nurses gathered round the infant, Louise opened her eyes for the first time and seemed to lick her lips.

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Noted photojournalist in fight for life after stroke

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When internationally acclaimed photojournalist W. Eugene Smith agreed to join the University of Arizona faculty as a visiting professor, it was an attempt at a fresh start.

Now, after a stroke, Smith is once again fighting for a new life. Smith, 59, received a joint appointment to the departments of art and journalism, and agreed to donate his archives, collected over 46 years, to the university's Center for Creative Photography.

A poll taken in 1958 by Popular Photography magazine named Smith one of the world's 10 best photographers, and in 1975 he reached a milestone in his career with publication of "Minamata," the story of a Japanese fishing village whose residents became ill from industrial wastes dumped into the water.

His pictures have appeared in Life magazine, the New York Times, Colliers and Harper's Bazaar. His works include "Country Doctor," "Nurse Midwife" and "Man of Mercy," on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Smith joined the university last November, and a month later suffered the crippling stroke while undergoing routine medical tests.

"There are times I would have preferred to be dead," Smith said in an interview in his cluttered, modest home. "Many times about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning I would lie there and try to figure out why I couldn't walk. I fought with all the power I had to straighten my legs."

The stroke left him near death, almost voiceless, partially paralyzed and unable to walk.

Smith, however, is known for his stubbornness, and has bounced back

from adversity before.

Indeed, he disregarded warnings and attended a photographic seminar in Tempe in March, still confined to a wheelchair. His presence, as well as his appearance, shocked other participants.

But he can now walk with a cane and said the day he regained the use of his legs marked "one of the greatest efforts of my life."

His voice, occasionally slurred, has

returned, and he used it in public for the first time since his stroke only recently, when he met with a handful of art students. He said he plans to return to teaching in the fall.

Smith injured his back as a boy in Wichita, Kan., and was told he would never walk again. In 1942 he was hurt in a dynamite blast while he photographed simulated battle conditions. And three years later he was hit by shell fire on Okinawa while shooting

"24 Hours With Infantryman Terry Moore." Two years of operations and treatments followed.

During the two years of his work on "Minamata," he ate the same poisoned fish as the village residents, a practice friends blame for some of his recent health problems. He has been beaten twice and the combination of events has caused physical impairment.

But he said his work will continue, although his first attempt to take a photograph — with his three cats as subjects — failed. He was unable to hold the camera steady.

"I am ready — I am just looking for the right theme," Smith said. "I've made people realize the dangers of war and the foolishness of racial segregation, and that's enough reason to go on."

8 Midland-area servicemen named in military news

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

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert T. Shanks III, son of Mary R. Shanks of 3422 W. Kansas, Midland, recently participated in the allied exercise "Team Spirit" in the Western Pacific.

The two-week, combined U.S. and Republic of Korea exercise provided training in amphibious landing techniques, operations ashore and close-air support of amphibious units. United States forces, consisting of Army, Navy, Air force and Marine Corps units, participated with their ROK counterparts.

Marine Lance Corporal Earnest R. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sellers of Andrews, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

The course covered maintenance of aircraft frames (skeletons) and exteriors (skins). In classroom and practical application periods, they studied blueprint reading, corrosion control and metalworking.

Spec. 4 Mauricio Hernandez Sr., of Big Spring, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Seventh Army Training Center, Grafenwohr, Germany.

Hernandez was trained and evaluated in communications procedures, night operations and in his ability to perform assigned missions in simulated nuclear, biological chemical environments.

Navy Ensign David D. Griffith, son of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Reimers of 2900A Pecos St., Midland, Tex., was com-

missioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He received his commission through completion of the school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.

Staff Sergeant Richard W.P. Boberg Jr., whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy M. Spivey of Big Spring has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Boberg was trained in military management and supervision, and is presently an administration technician at Sheppard.

Airman Ricardo Casarez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Ambriz of Lamesa, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Casarez was assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Staff Sergeant Tommy C. Baldree, whose wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dunn Sr. of Big Spring, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Dana L. Campbell, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Stanton, is a member of the 305th Air Refueling Wing which earned the the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Members of the 305th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

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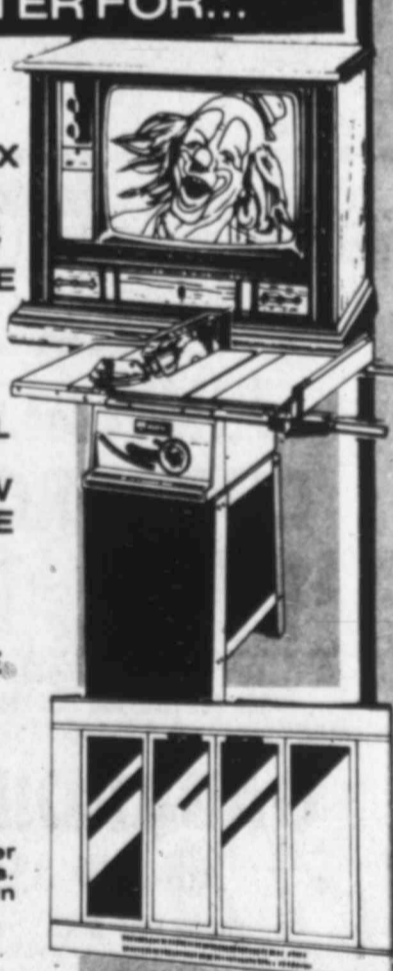
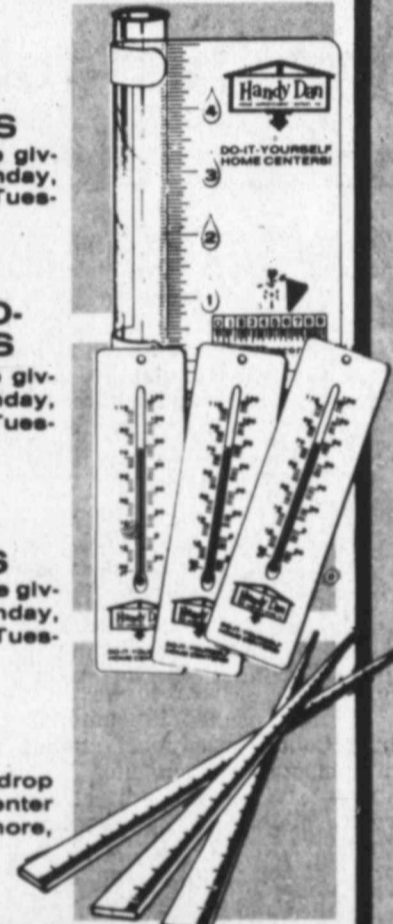
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New labeling regulations tell consumers more

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—New labeling regulations to give consumers more precise information about the origin of wines and the type of grapes used in them were announced by the federal government Tuesday.

The rules, established by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, set minimum standards for wines labeled as coming from a particular area and made from certain kinds of grapes. Other provisions restrict the industry's use of descriptive or qualitative terms on wine labels.

The BATF issued the regulations after three years of study and a series of public hearings around the country.

The agency had decided earlier against use of a government seal or stamp on wine, as is done in some foreign countries.

The rules do not become effective until Jan. 1, 1983, but winemakers may begin putting the new information on labels whenever they choose.

The regulations were announced simultaneously at press conferences Tuesday in Washington and Los Angeles. The key provisions, which will apply to both foreign and domestic wines, include:

—Wine which is labeled as coming from a specific country, state or county must consist of at least 75 percent of grapes

from that place. If the wine is from a specific grape-growing region — the Napa Valley of California, for example, the wine must consist of at least 85 percent of grapes from that region.

Acting Deputy Assistant BATF Director Robert Maxwell told reporters in Los Angeles that the "appellation of ori-

gin" requirements will force winemakers to "define" all specific grape-growing regions they intend to name on their labels.

A designation such as "North Coast Counties" used by some Northern California vintners will have to be specifically defined, he said.

—Wine which claims to

come from a single, specific grape variety — such as cabernet sauvignon, must be made up of at least 75 percent of grapes of that variety.

That is an increase from 51 percent under previous regulations. The only exception would be wines made from Labrusca varieties such as Concord grapes, which

would be too strong if made with a 75 percent blend, the BATF said. Labrusca wines may still be made with a 51 percent blend, the agency said.

Maxwell said the agency decided against requiring that vintners identify the grapes which make up the other 25 percent of varietal wines

because the "consumer benefit doesn't outweigh the difficulties that it would cause the wine makers."

—Wines claiming to be made from two or three types of varietal grapes must show the percentage of each variety on the label, with the total equaling 100 percent.

—Wines made from

grapes grown in one state but bottled or "finished" in another state may bear the name of the state where the grapes were grown.

—Wine labeled "vintage" must consist of at least 95 percent of grapes picked in the year listed on the label. Use of the term "estate bottled" will only be allowed when

the bottling winery grew all the wine on land it owned or controlled and on which the winery itself is located.

—Use of foreign terms such as "Kabinett," "Auslese" or "Eiswein" to describe the condition of the grapes at harvest will be banned. However, the BATF said wine makers may substi-

tute English equivalents such as "late harvest" or "hand picked." Generic foreign terms such as "chablis," "burgundy" and "champagne" will not be affected, Maxwell said. Wine makers may now also substitute the word "American" for "domestic" in describing wines under the new rules.



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<p>Kraft</p> <p>PARKAY OLEO</p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>All Vegetable</p> <p>CRISCO SHORTENING</p> <p>3-Lb. Can \$1.59</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>All Purpose</p> <p>GLADIOLA FLOUR</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag 59¢</p> <p>SAVE 16¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.09</p>
<p>Kraft</p> <p>SANDWICH SPREAD</p> <p>8-oz. Jar 53¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Frozen</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> <p>SAVE 4¢ PER CAN</p>	<p>Regular or Mint</p> <p>CREST TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>9-oz. Tube 99¢</p>	<p>Libby's</p> <p>VIENNA SAUSAGE</p> <p>5-oz. Can 38¢</p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>16-oz. Box 45¢</p>	<p>Husband Pleasin'</p> <p>RANCH STYLE BEANS</p> <p>15-oz. Cans 3 89¢</p>	<p>Extra Absorbent</p> <p>KLEENEX DIAPERS</p> <p>24-Ct. Box \$2.19</p>	<p>Tea Bags</p> <p>LIPTON TEA</p> <p>48-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09</p>
<p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY DRINK MIXES</p> <p>24-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>12-oz. Jar 69¢</p> <p>A Prize Inside Every Box</p> <p>CRACKER JACKS</p> <p>3 1-oz. Pkgs. 45¢</p> <p>Grape</p> <p>BAMA JELLY OR JAM</p> <p>16-oz. Jar 59¢</p> <p>Glass Cleaner</p> <p>TEXIZE GLASS PLUS</p> <p>32-oz. Btl. 69¢</p> <p>Libby's</p> <p>POTTED MEAT</p> <p>3 1/4-oz. Cans 21¢</p> <p>French or Italian</p> <p>WISHBONE DRESSING</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. 65¢</p> <p>Buttermilk or Sourmilk</p> <p>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</p> <p>2 7 1/2-oz. Cans 29¢</p>	<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>Regular or Extra Body</p> <p>WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. \$1.09</p> <p>For Normal or Oily Hair</p> <p>WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. \$1.39</p> <p>Foil Wrapped Singles</p> <p>ALKA SELTZER</p> <p>12-Ct. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Assorted Banquet, Frozen</p> <p>CREAM PIES</p> <p>14-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Green Giant, Corn or Peas in Butter Sauce</p> <p>FROZEN VEGETABLES</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	
<p>WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS</p>	<p>Red Leaf</p> <p>LETTUCE</p> <p>ea. 38¢</p> <p>All Purpose</p> <p>RUSSET POTATOES</p> <p>10-Lb. Bag 98¢</p>	<p>Smooth</p> <p>CAULIFLOWER</p> <p>lb. 58¢</p> <p>Delicious</p> <p>RED GRAPES</p> <p>Lb. 58¢</p>	<p>Accepts Salads</p> <p>GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>5 \$1 For</p> <p>WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS</p>

Laser destroys missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists recently used powerful laser light beams to destroy high-speed anti-tank missiles in tests that could lead to futuristic weapon systems.

The Defense Department said Wednesday that high-energy lasers have been used previously to shoot down slow-moving drone aircraft, but that the missile tests earlier this year were the first successes against small, high-speed targets.

Details of the tests were classified, but the department stressed that the laser device used was not a weapon and that no such operational weapon systems were imminent.

"The tests were not conducted with a 'laser weapon,' but rather with lasers using items of technology developed in the high-energy laser programs," the department said in a statement.

Although some defense officials called the tests encouraging, spokeswoman Jane Smith added that "there is no assurance that the research will prove successful and that we will develop a weapon."

However, both the Soviet Union and the United States are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on the potential of a weapon straight out of science fiction.

A powerful light-ray weapon, if it proved practical, could revolutionize aerospace warfare by quickly neutralizing attacking aircraft and missiles. Beams traveling at the speed of light theoretically could destroy distant intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and change the balance of nuclear power.

Some problems that must be overcome are the large power supplies needed to run big lasers that limit their mobility, as well as overcoming atmospheric effects, such as rain and fog, that limit the laser's range and effectiveness.

Ms. Smith downplayed some reports of a "laser gap" between the United States and the Soviet Union, which has a high-priority laser program. She said the latest tests with small missiles "was not a signal" to other nations that the American program was advancing well.

DEATHS

William Graham

Graveside services for William A. Graham, 77, were at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Graham died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. He was born Feb. 3, 1901, in London, England. He spent most of his life in the vicinity of London. He came to the United States in 1948 and settled in Iowa. He had lived in Midland since 1957, when he moved here from Iowa. He was a retired ornamental iron worker.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Culp of Midland and Mrs. Ralph Rehboldt of Miami, Fla.; two sisters living in England, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dave A. Jones

BIG SPRING — Services for Dave A. Jones, 70, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. Guy White of East 4th St. Baptist Church and the Rev. Earl Akin of College Park Church of God officiating.

Jones died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Jones was born on Nov. 2, 1907, in Jack County. He was married to Maudie LaField June 14, 1924, in Eastland. They moved to Big Spring in 1935. He was a retired truck driver. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Cathey of Big Spring, Mrs. R.L. Hughey of Kenel, Ala., and Mrs. Sid Streicher of Odessa; three sons, Weldon D. Jones of Andrews, Eldon A. Jones of St. Joe and Wayne Jones of Sand Springs; a brother, Clarence Jones of Boswell, Okla.; 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Harold McKinney

DENVER CITY — Services for Harold E. McKinney, 21, of Denver City and formerly of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Church of Christ here with Jim Antwine, minister, officiating.

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

McKinney died Tuesday in an oil-field accident about six miles northwest of here.

A native of Midland, McKinney moved from Midland to Denver City five months ago. He was a member of Oakland Park Baptist Church at Midland. He and his wife, Pamela, were married May 26 in Denver City.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKinney Sr. of Midland; a sister, Mary McKinney of Midland; three brothers, James E. McKinney Jr., Robert McKinney and Stephen McKinney, all of Midland, and his grandparents, Irene Steen of Mineral Wells and C.A. McKinney of Midland.

Mattie Becker

BIG SPRING — Services for Mattie Becker, 87, of Big Spring were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Becker died Monday at her residence in Sand Springs.

She was born Feb. 9, 1891, in Trinidad, Colo. She was married to Albert R. Becker Oct. 28, 1910, in Raton, N.M. He died Sept. 19, 1972. She had lived in Howard County since 1936, moving here from Blenn, N.M. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Atwell of Big Spring and Mabel Chute of Idaho Springs, Colo.; five sons, Sam Becker and Jack

Becker, both of Big Spring. George Becker of Sand Springs, William Slade of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ellis Slade of Seattle, Wash.; two half-brothers, Floyd Inskeep of Longmont, Colo., and Shorty Inskeep of Springfield, Mo.; four half-sisters, Flossie Fagan of Portland, Ore., Flora Cook of Pueblo, Colo., Helen Harrison of Sunnyside, Wash., Goldie Turner of Springfield, Mo.; 40 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

'Soledad Brother' held without bond

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — John Wesley Clutchette, one of the "Soledad Brothers" acquitted in a 1970 prison murder case, was being held without bail in Oakland City Jail after his arrest on murder and stolen goods charges.

Police said Clutchette was arrested Wednesday after an Oakland patrolman stopped his speeding car and discovered that a warrant for his arrest had been issued in Sacramento County for investigation of the death of Robert Bowles of Berkeley.

Bowles, 27, was found dead July 11 in the parking lot of a suburban Sacramento skating rink. Authorities said he died of gunshot wounds in the head which apparently were inflicted elsewhere.

Sacramento County sheriff's detectives went to Oakland Wednesday to question Clutchette, but would not say how he became a suspect in the murder.

Oakland police said Clutchette also was wanted on a warrant for possession and receipt of stolen property after some \$10,000 worth of stolen stereo equipment and television sets were found in his Oakland home. Police said his home was searched for weapons last month following a street firefight, but no charges were brought in that shooting.

Clutchette, Fleeta Drumgo and George Jackson, all black, became widely known after they were accused of beating a white Soledad Prison guard to death in 1970. The guard was killed a few days after another white guard had opened fire on black prisoners.

Clutchette and Drumgo were acquitted after a highly publicized trial. Jackson was killed before the trial during a bloody San Quentin Prison escape attempt.

Midlander held on burglary charge

Eugene T. Dorn, 29, of the 700 block of South Clay Street, was in City Jail early today after he was charged with burglary of a residence.

Bond was set at \$5000 by Peace Justice John H. Biggs.

Midland Police said Dorn was arrested about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday at a residence in the 700 block of South Tilden Street when a police dog's bark alerted officers to a man hiding in a closet.

The officers had gone to residence after receiving a report about lights on in the home when they should not have been.

Police probe theft

Russell Head of the 800 block of Jefferson Street told Midland police Wednesday his pickup was broken into and an estimated \$634 in items removed earlier the same day.

According to reports, Head told police his driver's side pickup window was broken in and a citizen's band radio and a .45-caliber pistol were removed.

Head told police the vehicle was parked in a nightclub parking lot at the time.

Membership: vital issue facing Lions today

Building membership in Lionism is one of the most important matters facing Lions of the United States today. George Thompson, district governor, who moved to Midland from Sweetwater recently. Recalling that Lions International was organized in Chicago, Ill., in 1917 and since has spread around the world, Thompson said that the international association now has reached the point that it has more members outside North America than it has in North America. He explained that of the 1,300,000 members of Lions International, 54 1/2 percent reside outside the United States.

and India now are demanding one-on-one representation on the board. "This creates a problem for the Lions of the United States," Thompson said, "one which must be faced promptly." "Our strength is in numbers," the veteran Lion said, "and this is the answer to the problem." He said this is why membership must be increased if the U.S. is to regain and maintain a more favorable membership balance, means of "preserving the worldwide, in Lionism, integrity of our great association." The speaker told of attending the first "Lions Forum - U.S.A." held of the projects, activities earlier this year at and achievements of Chicago, when several Lionism and cited some hundred Lions sat down of his personal experience as a Lion.



George Thompson of Sweetwater, center, who addressed the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon, is pictured with J.L. McLean, left, who introduced him, and George Weiss, club president. (Staff Photo)

SSI may hold funds for people unaware it exists

ODESSA — Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, is a branch of the social security system, may hold funds for needful people in the Odessa-Midland that are unaware of its existence, Erven L. Fisher, social security district manager in Odessa, said today. SSI provides monthly cash payments to people in financial need who are 65 or over, blind or disabled. In addition, a recipient can have another form of income and own property up to certain limits, Fisher emphasized. A person's total assets and be as high as \$1,500 per person, or \$2,250 per couple, and still be eligible for SSI. Certain items such as a person's house, and older car and personal effects do not count as assets, he said. What is included is potentially large forms of capital, like bank or savings accounts, cash, jewelry, other real estate, antiques, large insurance policies (over \$1,500) and similar items, Fisher explained. Additional personal income is affected also, he said.

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The Cuisinart is a new breed of kitchen appliance. It's built to last. In this day and age, that's good to know. The bowl is made of heat and shatter resistant Lexan. Bases are made with heavy cast aluminum. Heavy duty motor is fully protected against burn out. There are no gears, no brushes, nothing to oil. It's easy and fun, see it in our Gift Department, 2nd floor.

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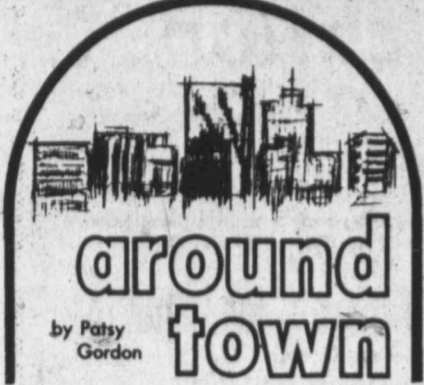
The Cuisinart is a new breed of kitchen appliance. It's built to last. In this day and age, that's good to know. The bowl is made of heat and shatter resistant Lexan. Bases are made with heavy cast aluminum. Heavy duty motor is fully protected against burn out. There are no gears, no brushes, nothing to oil. It's easy and fun, see it in our Gift Department, 2nd floor.



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One of the most impressive things about Midland is its skyline, dramatized even more because it arises out of an area dotted primarily with mesquite and a scattering of oil wells.

It is something visitors to the Tall City remember and talk about when they get back home.

That skyline, which gives Midland its most famous slogan, is due to become even more impressive as construction projects underway or planned are completed.

To give an idea of what's going on to Midlanders who may be relatively new, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a comprehensive story-photo feature. Staff Writer Linda Hill and photographer Bruce Partain are working on the project now...

...MIDLAND SCHOOLS will be opening Tuesday, so maybe readers will like to have this 1978-79 school calendar to post on the bulletin board around home for easy reference.

- Aug. 29—First day of classes.
- Sept. 4—Labor Day Holiday.
- Nov. 10—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday).
- Nov. 22—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday).
- Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving Holidays.
- Dec. 18-29—Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 1—New Year's Holiday.
- March 2—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday).
- April 9-16—Easter Vacation.
- May 31—Last Day of Classes...

...MRS. ROGER CLARK of 2212 Humble St., the former Mary Richmond, was entertained with a luncheon and baby shower in the home of Laura VanHusen of 1807 N. H St. Co-hostess was Kathy Lea.

Guests enjoying the luncheon were Karla Richmond, Denna McGuire, Shari Dirsch, Candy Austin and Linda Bosworth...

...MONALEE GOTCHER of Midland was among 191 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at Angelo State University recently.

Miss Gotcher was graduated with a B.S. degree, with her major in elementary education.

Featured speaker for the evening's program, which was held in the Physical Education Complex, was Alan W. Ostar, the executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities...

...MIDLANDER ROBERT WALSH, author of several novels and screenplays, has completed a screenplay for James Drury, famous for his portrayal of the Virginian. The film, entitled "Crater County Wars" will star Drury, Doug McClure, Cesar Romero and Richard Egan, and will be filmed on location in Texas...

...THIRTY MEMBERS of the J. H. McClure family got together recently at the McClure home at 3303 W. Golf Course road for a reunion.

Attending were former residents of Midland, including Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McClure and family of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure Jr. and family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker of Odessa, Dean Baker Jr. of Odessa, Chris Baker of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manghan and family of Dallas and Dave Patteson of Arizona. Midlanders there were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patteson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Patteson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Patteson and family...

...MR. AND MRS. FORD CHAPMAN of 2004 Humble Ave. have as guests his cousins, Mrs. Dick Bolling of Cleveland, Miss., and Mrs. Galla Paxton of Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Chapman entertained the guests Wednesday afternoon in her home with a coffee.

Mrs. Paxton is the widow of Gen. Galla Paxton, who served in the Dixie Division of the Armed Forces, which, according to Mrs. Chapman, is a well-known division with a Dixie band...

...SASHAWAY SQUARE DANCE CLUB will have a "Tar Baby Dance" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Hodge Theater.

For additional information, contact Bob Miller, president, at 697-4131...

...MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has scheduled some events for the coming weeks. An annual barbecue will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at Midland College for new teachers and administrators of the Midland Independent School District, a farm and ranch tour of agricultural projects in Midland County, open to the public, will take place Sept. 14 and on Sept. 23 the Chamber will sponsor a concert by the Armed Forces Band at 8 p.m. in Lee High School. Tickets can be obtained from the Chamber...

...OF INTEREST to some Midlanders will be the annual Myasthenia Gravis Clinic to be held Sept. 1 and 2 at the HI Plains Hospital in Hale Center. Dr. J. E. Tether of Indianapolis, Ind. will conduct the clinic, as he has for the past 11 years.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the hospital at 806-839-2371, extension 36. Dr. Tether will be seeing, beginning at 10 a.m. each day, those patients who have been diagnosed as having myasthenia gravis or those whose illness is suspected, by their doctor, to be myasthenia gravis.

The Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation sponsors this clinic each year and J. E. McVicker of Muleshoe is foundation chairman.

Meeting rooms will be provided and beds will be available for those who need to rest, according to the hospital's administrator, Gordon Russell.

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuro-muscular disease characterized by spells of extreme, sometimes fatal weakness. Thousands have died of it without ever having had it diagnosed and it can strike at any age...

...THE AMERICAN THEATRE ASSOCIATION, which held its annual convention recently in New Orleans, La., has announced that Art Cole of Midland was among the convention participants.

Cole, executive director of the Midland Community Theatre, Inc., and president of the International Amateur Theatre Assn., delivered a paper concerning "Merchandising Theatre."

The ATA convention included members from educational, community, professional, Armed Forces and children's theatre, participating in a variety of programs and performances.

Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and David Rockefeller Jr., president of "The Arts, Education and Americans," were featured speakers, who were joined in panel discussion by Alan Kriegsmann, music critic for The Washington Post.

AT WIT'S END

She wants better offers

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was the headline that caught my eye.

"For \$25,000 you can spend an eternity next to Marilyn Monroe." The story went on to say that an empty burial vault beside the late actress' crypt is on sale.

I happen to have loved that fragile, vulnerable, human being who died prematurely of being loved to death by the media. But as I told my husband, if you're thinking of something in the gift line, don't let me spend my eternity next to Marilyn Monroe.

I've battled comparisons all my life. In college I used to go to those dances where the girls were all lined up against the wall like 57 flavors of ice cream. The guys would cruise up and down trying to find a "well-stacked personality." I was never vanilla.

At my wedding, the photographer went crazy. For every ten pictures of my matron of honor with good posture, there is one of me with my cheeks inflated and icing dripping off my chin.

When I gave birth, I shared the room with a woman who wore her civilian clothes home, while I had to wear my husband's raincoat over my nightgown.

It's ironic how I always follow a thin girl through the turnstile at the supermarket and sit next to a ballpoint pen in the bleachers.

I never occupy a seat on an airplane but that I look at the seat belt and try to imagine what went above and below the six inches of belt. (My dental floss is longer than that.)

I showed up for the Carson show one night and was not in the least surprised to that Raquel Welch was on the show. My college-age son met me at the studio. He had an annoying way of not looking at me or staying in the same room when I addressed him.

Even when I tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Do you know that if we could have swung a loan for a sailboat in '58, you might never have been born?" His eyes never wavered from her.

From time to time I hear things are changing. I'd like to believe that. And when a woman with fat thighs and an overbite is named Miss America, I might.

Until then, if I don't get better offers... I'm not going.

Prairie Lee has 'fun day'

The Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club had a "Fun Day" and luncheon in the home of Rae Dunn, Route 1.

Members worked on projects for the Annual Day to be held in October.

Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, attended as a guest.

The club will next meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 in the home of Mari Tidmore.

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Can man someday triple his life span?

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

The tiny pocket mouse, scampering his nocturnal rounds in the sands of the Antelope Valley in Southern California, lives three or four times as long as his city cousin, the house mouse.

But you can't chalk up that difference in longevity to the increased hazards of living in town. Research zoologist Alan French of the University of California at Riverside, is convinced that it has something to do with hibernation.

And if he is right, it may someday lead to the key to a vital question for mankind. It could, for instance, provide the answer for saving human victims of serious accidents, or for those who must undergo such major traumas as open-heart surgery.

It might even provide a key for that long dream of man — extending his lifespan to double or even three times.

"No one can be sure the comparison between mice and man is valid," the UC Riverside researcher said. "but pocket mice do live three or four times as long as their relatives, the house mice, and they do hibernate. The house mouse doesn't."

As a result, the desert pocket mouse lives at least seven years compared to his city cousin's one or two.

French presides over a

laboratory at UC Riverside where 150 little subjects — pocket mice and ground squirrels — snooze away in refrigerated vaults, all convinced that king winter still is in charge outside.

His research has found that hibernating mice — whose near-frozen, stiff bodies are functioning 30 times slower than normal — undergo physiological changes that begin internally.

"It does not begin with a drop in skin temperatures," he explained, "as in attempts to lower human temperatures with ice packs. First the animal's heart rate slows, then its breathing. Brain recordings show the rodent probably enters hibernation through slowwave (deep) sleep and then begins to generate an unrecognizable pattern of brain waves."

It is this triggering mechanism that fascinates French.

"It is unlikely that a human could physiologically achieve the same degree of cooling we see in pocket mice," he pointed out. "But understanding how hibernation functions will tell us what things to keep in balance in humans, how the vital functions should interact, and what level of blood hormones and metabolites should be."

French is now

manipulating hibernation patterns by changing environmental cues. He has awakened pocket mice in mid-winter, for example, by warming the soil from the surface, or by removing the seed supply. He also has kept them hibernating indefinitely — up to two years, so far — by maintaining the cold and the food supply underground.

Ground squirrels, on the other hand, cannot hibernate in the summer months no matter how cold it becomes. The pocket mouse survives such periods of hibernation by shifting its metabolism. The UC Riverside scientist has found. At temperatures near freezing, it slows its heart from 600 beats per minute to 20. Breathing, he said, slows to two cycles per minute with lapses of two to three minutes when no breathing occurs at all.

French is now

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HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RICHTER (Fri. Aug. 25)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be precise in handling financial affairs early in the day, then get home affairs improved. Make sure a needed report is correct, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take pains with your appearance early and then you make headway in both business and social matters. Don't sign any papers that you could later regret having done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not cause any further restrictions around you by wrong thinking, acting. Plan carefully instead. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest and follow best ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget civic problems for today and get busy on your own business affairs. Be more cooperative with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of concentrating on making changes, get busy and work on present setup and achieve more success. Be practical and persevere for best results. Your hunches are enormous so don't follow them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay that debt and then you can go to recreations that appeal to you. Don't argue with loved ones. Put creative ideas to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with an associate but listen to ideas and try to cooperate. Try to understand the thinking of a loved one before getting angry about it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work duties are annoying in the morning so spend time getting information you need to make everything work out more smoothly. Try to be more understanding with a partner.

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Cookbook section planned

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the newspaper.

"Recipes '78" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 29 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25, said Gary Grant, retail advertising manager, in announcing the cookbook section.

A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Candies; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Soups and chowders.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '78" on Oct. 29.

Deadline for entries will be Sept. 15.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for tasting.

All entries will be published either in "Recipes '78" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category. Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any unclearly written recipes will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS



Happiness in marriage requires communication

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

Marge sat with tears welling up in her already reddened eyes, arms tightly folded, fists clenched, one foot nervously tapping the leg of her chair. Then, in a great burst of condemning fury, Marge blurted out what had been irritating her, hurting her and disappointing her throughout her 23-year marriage.

"He just doesn't care about me. He never tries to do the things that please me. Other women's husbands seem to know what to do to make their wives happy — you know, the little things. But he just doesn't care enough to do them."

John's eyes popped open with confused surprise. "What things are these?"

Marge snapped back impatiently. "Well, if you really cared about me, if you really loved me, you would know!"

Marge had often observed her friends' husbands doing many "sweet little nothings" and wondered why her own supposedly loving husband didn't do these things for her. She couldn't understand why these other men knew what to do and he didn't!

There are men who know exactly what their wives like and need and want. These men are married to women who tell them!

One of the many myths about love is that two people involved suddenly acquire power of omniscience about each other's feelings and needs and then somehow instinctively know what to do at just the appropriate moment. This is a very romantic notion ("We seem to be able to speak without words.") with an expectation sadly unrealistic.

Of course, with time in a relationship people do learn about each other; they learn to anticipate emotional reactions and recognize signals asking for help, holding, lovemaking, discussion, etc. But the important aspect is embodied in the word "learn."

When people are in love, in an intimate relationship, there is no automatic mindmeld. People cannot know what is in each other's mind. What does happen is that each becomes committed and willing to listen and to respond to what is conveyed to them by their love partner.

What an awesome burden we place on our partner when we make them responsible for knowing, understanding and responding to our needs without our participation. It is like attempting to translate an unidentified language.

The only tool is guesswork, which

inevitably leads to disappointment for one and frustration for the other.

Certainly in an arrangement which prizes mutual understanding and closeness, we cannot make anyone else responsible for our own happiness. We are each responsible for recognizing, accepting and revealing our needs to our loved ones so that the satisfaction of these needs can bring satisfaction to both.

Accepting our needs appears to be problematic for many people, and perhaps the guilt surrounding having needs and the fear of having our requests meet with disgust, annoyance or refusal keep us from asking each other for emotional and physical sustenance.

Often, partners say that having to ask each other for things of an emotional or physical nature is em-

barrassing, and perhaps even a bit scary. They are afraid of "seeming to be a nag" or of the very real possibility of being turned down.

We have to separate having a request rejected from having ourselves as a person rejected.

We too often see these as one and the same. Also, timing and manner are important when we are asking for or suggesting something of our loved one—we have to be aware of their feelings, too.

In every relationship, in every interaction, there is a certain element of risk involved when we let someone easily have access to our innermost thoughts, feelings and needs. But this is the only way we really can build a safe, secure, loving and enduring intimacy.

New fashions make bow to films

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Around the corner from Hollywood, California's fashion establishment is previewing its dramatic new collection with a bow to the movies.

Call it: goodbye Annie Hall, hello Joan Crawford—with a hint of "Saturday Night Fever" hanging on.

In a glittering, disco-paced musical fashion show for the nation's buyers, the California Mart opened its holiday and resort market with movie-queen

style Tuesday.

There were rhinestones and sequins, silks, satins and lots of skin.

Remember the treader pants of the '50s? They're back. So are skirts slit thigh-high and cheap paste jewelry on low-cut necklines.

"The biggest change this season is the silhouette," says Pam Roberts, fashion director of the Mart.

"Last season it was the big body. Now, everything has gone directly back to the body. There's no more sloppy Annie Hall look."

"The most important things to

note," says Miss Roberts, "are these Joan Crawford, Dorothy Lamour, glamor-girl things."

Ready-to-wear houses such as Clima and Disco Jeans showed elingy backless slip dresses with slits, plunging necklines and rhinestone straps. Big sheer blouses billowed over narrow ankle-hugging "disco jeans."

And there were flashes from the past—Hot Line's wide applied felt skirts straight out of "Grease" and J.J. Jensen's lounging suit with pedal pushers—a '50s special.



DISPLAYING ART WORK for the annual art show and sale being held today and Friday by the Midland Senior Center are, left to right, Mildred Lindsey, Laverne Jones, Clemmie Taylor and Bill Taylor. The event is being held in the First Chris-

tian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St. and is open to the public until 4 p.m. today, and again on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included are almost 200 paintings and some stitchery, in addition to baked goods. (Staff Photo)

Graduates tie for photo award

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Two high school graduates came to New York City recently to share the excitement, honor and the spotlight as dual winners of photography's top award for students: the grand prize of a \$1,000 Kodak scholarship grant in the 1978 Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards contest. This was the first tie for first-place honors in the contest's long history.

The winners, Susan King, 17, of Encino, Calif., and Gary Weinreb, 18, of Charlotte, N.C., represent all that's "right" with today's teenage youth. They are students of high academic standing, earnest, aware of today's world.

Both share the common feeling that they are able to express themselves through photography and that it is a vital element in their lives.

The two were selected as equal winners based on portfolios of 12 photographs put together to show the range of their creative seeing in both

color and black-and-white, their camera skill, and their darkroom ability. Theirs had been judged best from among 250 portfolios submitted by high school seniors throughout the United States, its territories, and Canada.

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DEAR ABBY

Son's losing things a careless habit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is losing things a disease? And if so, is there a cure? My son is 30 now, and you would not believe the number of things he has lost in his life. In college he was constantly losing his billfold, books, car keys, briefcases, coats and practically an entire wardrobe!

Since that time, he hasn't improved. He keeps losing watches, sunglasses, clothes, computers and every type of sports equipment you can name. (He even lost an electric blanket once!)

This week his billfold was mailed to him from the sport's arena where he had lost it.

I must have at least 50 beautiful argyle socks—but only one of each kind, because he "lost" the mates.

I am so tired of looking for his things. I am ready to give up. Is there any hope? He's such an easy-going, charming guy, he never gets upset at losing anything. Even a girl.

HOME EC NOTES

When baking muffins, always reserve one cup for water. The vapor will keep crusts from burning before baking is complete. If you do not have enough muffin batter to fill up every cup in the muffin tin, fill the unused ones with water to protect the metal of the pan.

To remove slight rust from a needle, push it several times through a piece of flannel cloth saturated with machine oil. Or, if the needle is very rusty, push it through a soap filled soap pad several times.

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Help me.—LOSER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The fact that YOU wrote to tell me about your son's problem might be a clue to the solution. He has never had to develop a sense of responsibility because he has always had a mother to run interference for him. Let him keep track of his own belongings or suffer the loss. Losing things is not a "disease"—it's a careless habit.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find an insurance company that will cover maternity expenses for a single woman and have been unable to locate one so

far. I would greatly appreciate your assistance in finding an insurance company offering this type of coverage.—STILL LOOKING IN CALIF.

DEAR STILL: I don't know where in California you've looked, but apparently you have overlooked some of the most familiar names in insurance companies. I am informed that in almost every case, whatever a married woman is covered for, a single woman must also be covered for—no discrimination!

DEAR ABBY: There is a local hang-out in our small town where I met a boy from another state.

We just rode around and talked and he asked to see me the next night. I liked him, so I said OK. That night he told me he was married and had two kids. I should have said goodbye right then and there, but I liked him too much.

Abby, I only intended to have a good time and forget about him, and he said he had the same intentions, but it wasn't that simple for either of us. He says he's in love with me, and I know I love him.

He says he's thinking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. It's gone beyond the point of

turning back. I think about him night and day; I can't give him up, even if he is another woman's man. What should I do?—HUNG UP AT 17

DEAR HUNG UP: As long as you keep telling yourself you CAN'T give him up, you won't be able to. Tell yourself you CAN give him up because you must. Wipe the stardust out of your eyes, little girl.

If he should divorce his wife and marry you, what would you have? A guy who romances another girl when his wife is out of sight. Is that the kind of man you want for a husband? Think about it. Then lose him.

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'Racehorse' Haynes lowers sights on informant

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A famed Houston attorney today lowered his sights on an FBI informant who claims millionaire Cullen Davis plotted the executions of two judges, his estranged wife and three witnesses who testified at his sensational murder trial last year.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the attorney who earned an acquittal for Davis last year, began a searing cross-examination of the informant, David McCrory, during the second day of Davis' bond hearing Wednesday — an indication he might launch

an escalated attack on the witness today.

Davis, 44, has been in Tarrant County Jail since his arrest Sunday on a charge of solicitation of capital murder in connection with a purported plot to have a professional gunman kill Joe Eidson, the presiding magistrate in the high-stakes divorce suit filed by Davis' wife Priscilla four years ago.

McCrory, an employee of a Davis-controlled firm, claims Eidson was one of 15 persons marked for execution by Davis. He has testified Davis asked him to arrange the killings, after which he told authorities of the

plot and became an informant.

Wednesday's session purveyed some of the most incredible evidence yet introduced into the bond hearing that defense attorneys predict may last into the middle of next week.

Spectators in a hushed courtroom listened as prosecutors played tape recordings of conversations allegedly between McCrory and Davis discussing the murder plans.

Prosecutors also showed a videotape of the pair meeting and more than a dozen still photographs of the two men in and around their parked cars at a Fort Worth parking lot. McCrory narrated the videotape as it was played in court. There are some technical imperfections on the tape, but the witness and defendant are easily identifiable.

The voice tapes were of two conversations — a telephone call early Sunday morning between McCrory and Davis about six hours before Davis' arrest, and another made as McCrory, wired for sound by the FBI, met Davis in a Fort Worth parking lot.

In one, McCrory is heard to falsely tell Davis that Eidson had been killed, to which Davis replies, "Good."

Haynes declined to attack the integrity of the recordings, saying "I have no reason to think it is not Cullen at this juncture." Smiling, he added, "I have no reason to think it is Cullen."

Information on the parking lot recording indicates that McCrory showed Davis a posed photo of Eidson in the trunk of a car, apparently the victim of a shotgun blast in the back. McCrory shows Davis Eidson's driver's license, Texas Bar identification card and the photo.

At that point, Davis asks, "What are you going to do with these?"

McCrory: "I'm going to get rid of the..."

Davis: "That's good. Glad to hear it."

McCrory: "All right. Who do you want next?"

Davis: "Uh, the ones we talked about...the three..."

McCrory: "Bev, Bev, Bubba (Gus Gavrel Jr.), all right." According to previous testimony, the third person was to be Gavrel's father.

Davis: "Yeah."

McCrory: "All right, I gotta go."

McCrory said he then produced a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer on it

and eventually put it into the car.

In the videotape, McCrory is shown climbing out of the Davis' car and taking an envelope to his own car. The envelope allegedly contained the picture of the judge and the other identification cards.

Davis is shown unlocking and raising his car trunk and McCrory returning from his car with a white towel that allegedly concealed the pistol and silencer.

At another point:

McCrory: "I'm a scared...I don't mind telling you. When you kill a man like Judge Eidson...there's going to be more heat caused than you can im-

agine."

Later McCrory: "Now, you want Beverly Bass killed next, quick, right?"

Davis: "Aay, uh."

McCrory: "Now I don't want to make another mistake. You sure?"

Davis: "Yeah."

McCrory: "Cause he's (the killer) going to operate again tonight."

Davis: "Oh...well..."

McCrory: "Hey, the man is good. He's the best I've ever seen."

Davis: "Just one problem. I haven't got the money lined up."

McCrory: "How long will that take?"

Davis: "I'll try to get it this week. I can get it in two days."

McCrory: "I don't know whether I can keep him here two days or not, Cullen."

Davis: "How far does he have to go? Halfway across the country?"

McCrory then tells Davis he can't afford to have his job jeopardized. At another point, Davis says, "Give me a little advance notice."

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

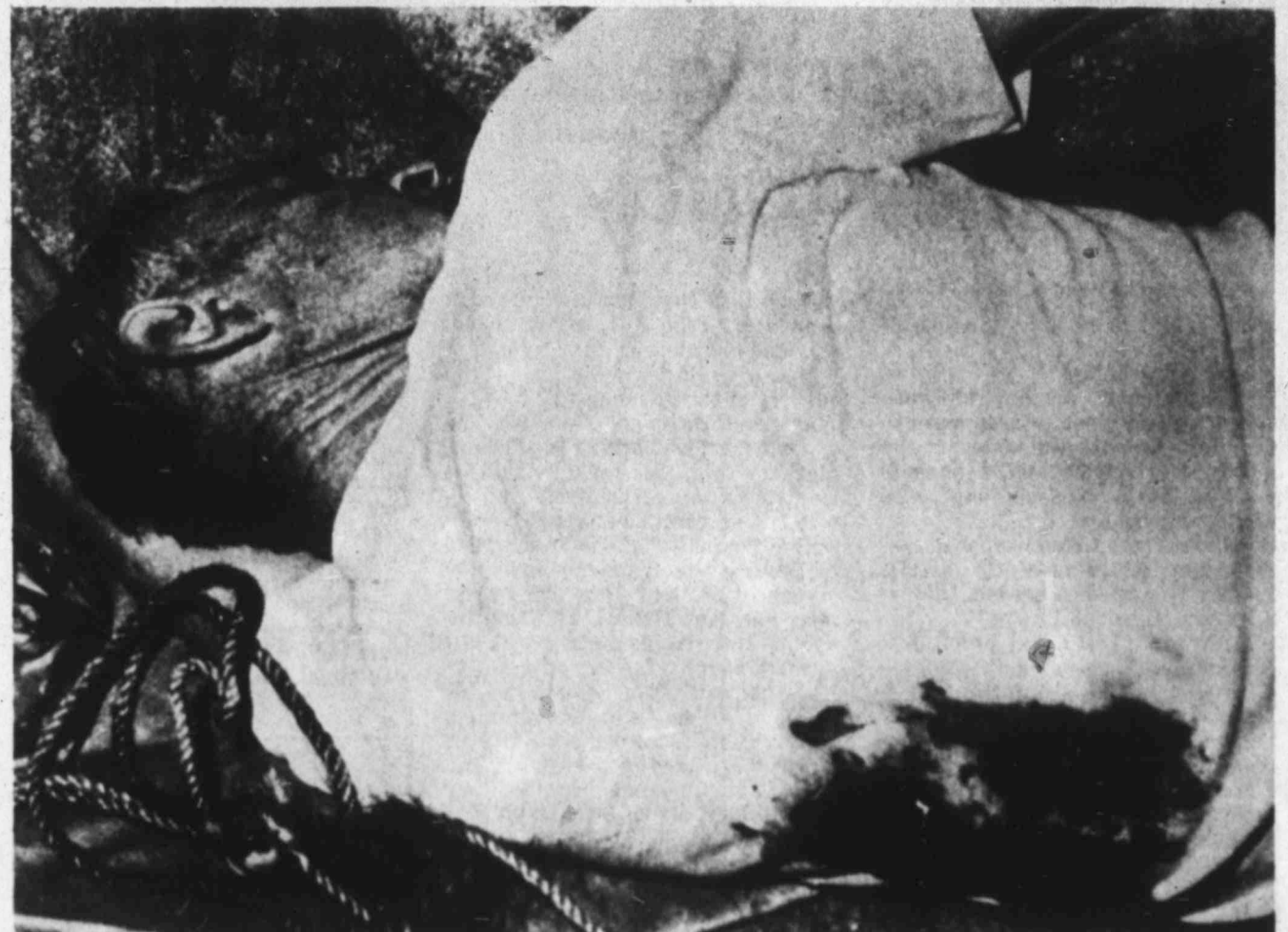
Davis: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them

(Continued on Page 2C)



District court Judge Arthur Tipps listens to testimony of David McCrory in a Fort Worth courtroom in this artist's sketch of Tuesday's bond hearing for millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis. McCrory, a former friend of the Fort Worth millionaire, testified Davis had asked him to contract with professional killers to murder 15 Fort Worth residents. Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder and illegal possession of a prohibited weapon.



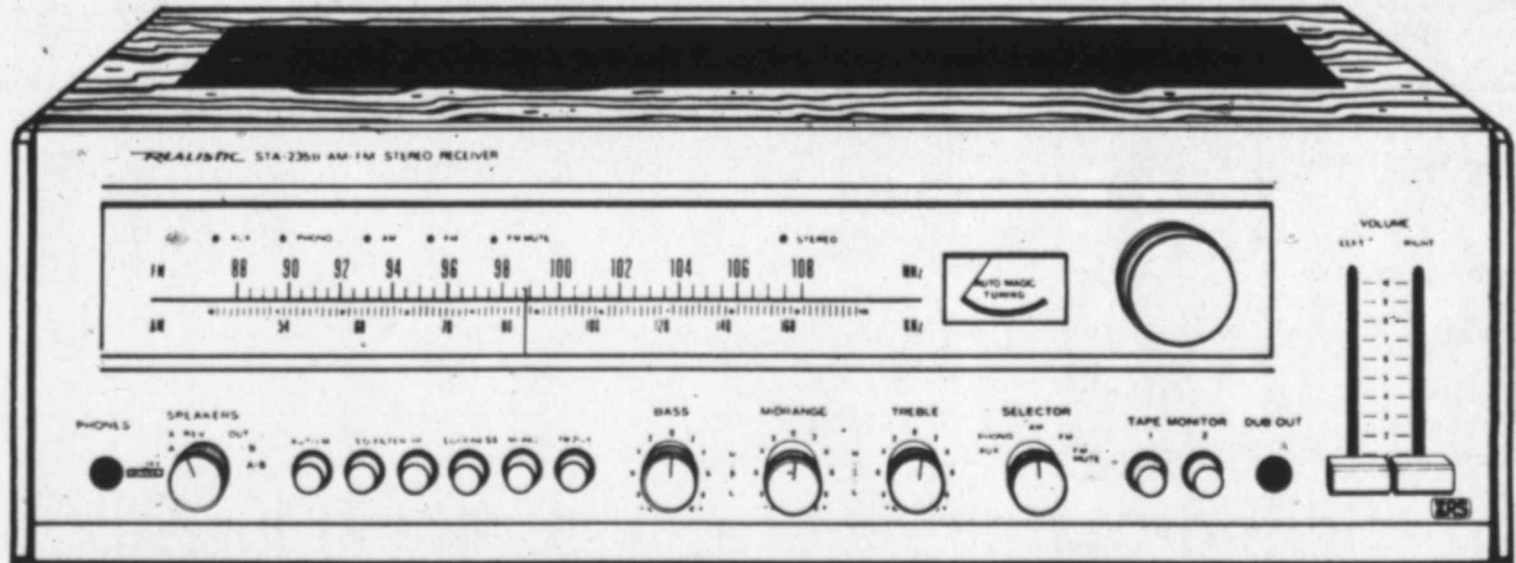
This is a copy of the photo allegedly used by the FBI and David McCrory to convince Fort Worth millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis that Judge Joe Eidson had been killed. Eidson, who is handling Davis' divorce trial, posed for the photo which

shows his 'body' in the trunk of a car. McCrory, former friend of Davis, is a chief prosecution witness in Davis' bond hearing in Fort Worth. Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder. (AP Laserphoto)

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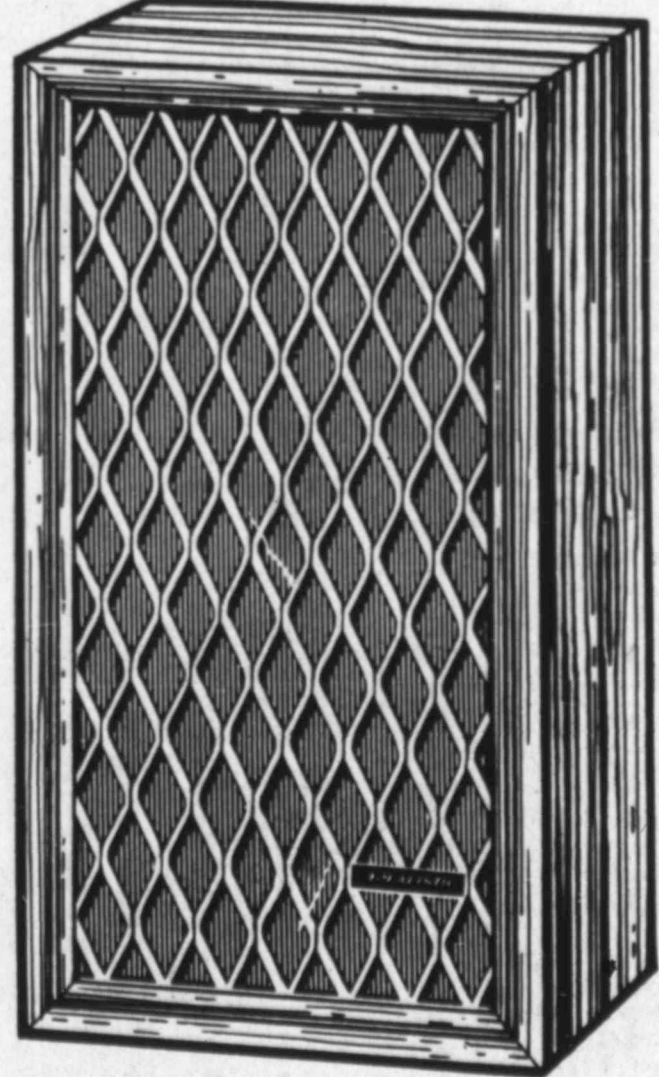


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Texas teenager dabbles in 'espionage' on trip

DALLAS (AP) — Barret Wissman recalls the feeling that swept over him when he realized the train carrying his vacationing family from Moscow to Leningrad had pulled away without him.

"It was just horrible. I went from platform to platform. Everyone had disappeared," the 15-year-old Dallas youth recalled at his home this week.

However, the enterprising Wissman turned \$5, a little ingenuity and an episode of teen-age espionage into a ticket to rejoin his family in Leningrad.

It was just past midnight when Wissman found himself alone in Moscow, and he decided the best thing to do was get a ticket for the next train to Leningrad. But station officials either did not or would not speak English and Barret spoke no Russian.

Armed with a \$5 bill, Wissman returned to the hotel where his family

had stayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wissman had discovered their son wasn't aboard their train to Leningrad, but Soviet officials refused to let them off to try to locate him.

The young Wissman meanwhile left the Moscow hotel and wandered to Red Square where he sold some chewing gum for the equivalent of \$1.50 a pack, but got no closer to finding his family.

Later, he found the American embassy and a place to spend the night. Two Marines there arranged a flight for Wissman from Moscow to Leningrad.

The next morning Barret was taken to the airport where, after walking around for some time, he found the right terminal. There, an official at Intourist, the Russian travel agency, said she would try to get him a ticket and would telegraph his parents in Leningrad.

"You've got to understand how it is,

over there," he said in a voice weary from just recalling the incident. "If you're American, it's just impossible to get a plane unless you plan it six months ahead."

He said the people at the airport were "rude and nasty" to him and made him wait a long time. They told him he had to pay them 18 rubles (about \$27) for the plane ticket, de-

spite Wissman's plea the tour was prepaid and he should pay only the difference in ticket costs.

"Well, I was desperate at this point," he said. "So I told one of the women at the Intourist desk her English was perfect and really played on her emotional senses."

Ultimately, he paid only the difference in ticket prices.

Then, Wissman found officials refused to change his \$5 bill because he didn't have a customs declaration. Still determined, the youth slipped behind the counter when no one was looking, picked up a customs declaration and filled in some numbers.

He later returned to the desk, presented the form and got the needed money, he said.

When he deplaned in Leningrad, an Intourist guide met him and took him to a cab where his father was waiting.

Barrett's mother said being in Russia was like being "dropped into a bottomless pit."

Will the family revisit Russia in the future?

"Never!" said Mrs. Wissman.

Celebrities named in MOVE diary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Before police demolished MOVE headquarters, they found a diary that listed comedian Richard Pryor and jazz singer Gil Scott Heron as contributors to the radical group, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed police sources, said investigators are trying to determine if financial donations to MOVE went toward the purchase of weapons used in an Aug. 8 shootout.

One police officer was shot to death and 18 persons were injured during a police raid on the group's headquarters. Twelve adults who were in the building have been charged with murder.

An agent for Pryor denied the comedian ever gave the group \$500 as stated in the confiscated diary, but did say MOVE members met with Pryor in 1974 while he was performing locally. The radicals asked Pryor to give a benefit performance, but he refused, agent Murray Swartz said.

A spokesman for Heron's record company said Heron performed a benefit for the group in May or June, but denied that Heron gave the group \$100, as stated in the diary.

Another listing included "the Quakers" as financial donors.

Bob Dockhorn, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, a religious group, said the entry might have been a mistaken reference to \$2,000 the organization spent to maintain an office near a police blockade of MOVE this spring.

Police cut off food and water to the house for 50 days in an effort to starve out MOVE members wanted on weapons charges.

The Friends were monitoring the situation in an effort to assure a peaceful settlement, Dockhorn said, adding that MOVE members might have misconstrued the expenditure of funds as a contribution.

Davis hearing continues today

(Continued from Page 1C)

dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

Davis: "All right."

After the two part and McCrory closes the car door and appears to drive off, he says, "I have got the money. He has the gun. I have to drive to the front... something so he won't get suspicious."

In the early morning telephone conversation recording McCrory tells Davis, "I've finished the job."

Davis: "How will I know?"

McCrory: "I got the proof... just believe me. I'll show you."

Davis: "All that information—is down at the office." (Speculation at the courtroom was that "information" referred to money.)

McCrory: "... you're going to have to go get it... can you meet me at nine o'clock in the morning?"

Davis: "Okay."

McCrory: "Cullen, for God's sake don't leave me hung out on this thing."

Davis: "No, that will work out just fine."

Prosecutors also introduced into evidence a .22-caliber automatic pistol with a homemade silencer attached to it.

McCrory testified he purchased the weapon last Thursday and turned it over later to the FBI, whose agents obtained the silencer.

McCrory said he got the gun and the silencer at Davis' request.

Asked if Davis told him why he wanted the pistol with the silencer, McCrory said, "He jokingly said he wanted to protect himself and he wanted to be real quiet about it."

The "death list" allegedly compiled by Davis is said to have included the names of Eldson; Priscilla Davis; Miss Bass and Gavrel, who testified against Davis at his murder trial last year; Gavrel's father, who Davis fears has put out a contract on his life; Judge Tom Cave, who presided at Davis' first murder trial in Fort Worth that ended in a mistrial; Bill Davis, Cullen's younger brother; and W.T. Rufner, one of Mrs. Davis' former lovers.

When arrested Sunday, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond in the murder of his wife's lover, and the wounding of two other persons. He was acquitted last fall — in Texas' costliest and longest murder trial — of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter in the same midnight shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion. He has not been tried on the other charges.

Man charged with murder in death of 2-year-old son

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Richard Schrier has been indicted by a Polk County grand jury for first degree murder and first degree sexual abuse in the death of his 2-year-old son, Matthew.

Schrier, 24, pleaded innocent last month to a preliminary charge of sexual abuse and is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on that charge. Both first degree murder and first degree sexual abuse carry mandatory life sentences upon conviction.

Matthew, who died a week ago and was buried Saturday, had been at the center of a struggle between his paternal grandparents, who wanted the boy kept alive with artificial life support systems, and his mother, who believed the doctors who declared her son "brain dead" July 5.

Matthew was taken to Iowa Methodist Hospital in a coma on June 28. Four doctors said the boy's brain died July 5.

Schrier claims his son was injured when a parked motorcycle accidentally toppled onto the boy, but prosecutors contend that Matthew's injuries resulted from a sexual attack by Schrier.

The murder charge is filed under a section of law that says a defendant can be convicted of first degree murder if it can be shown the victim died as the result of a forcible felony, such as sexual abuse, committed by the defendant.

Schrier's arraignment on the indictments could be delayed because he is receiving evaluation and treatment at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, said Robert Burnett Jr., the assistant Polk County attorney assigned to the case.

Despite Matthew's death, a hearing is continuing this week in Polk County Juvenile Court to determine whether the boy should be declared legally dead. Judge Richard Strickler took under advisement Wednesday a motion to end the brain death case.

The Iowa attorney general's office asked that the case continue, to help

define a new state law which says death is the cessation of "spontaneous brain functions."

Attorneys seeking continuance said a ruling could dictate policy for people under conditions similar to the Schrier case.

The Polk County attorney's office, which is prosecuting Richard Schrier, joined with the father's lawyer in asking that the case be ended.

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Mondale frequently doubles as stand-up political comedian

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems that Walter F. Mondale is being asked the same question over and over these days. In fact, it is a question he has been asked since he took office: "Are you planning to run for president in 1980?"

He has an answer for journalists who insist on repeating the question. "Some reporter every day wonders if I am dumb enough to answer that. That is a basic I.Q. question," he told one person unfortunate enough to fall into the trap.

It is just another example of the wit and wisdom of the vice president that spices almost any public address he makes.

In a recent 30-minute interview by editors and news directors from outside the Washington area, Mondale managed half a dozen jokes. More often than not, he and his colleagues in the administration were the butts.

A standup comedian he isn't, but try this: "We have an open administration. As a matter of fact, it is a sieve."

"It is almost inhuman what a president goes through. No issue hits his desk that doesn't have a knife in it, or a bomb in it. If it were good news, it would have been announced by someone else."

"I am reminded of Bismarck's gag that, 'he who likes sausages and laws should never watch either being made.' I didn't say that when I was in the Senate. I do now."

"I am sort of a Kentuckian, you know. I rose to private first class in the Army down there, after two years at Fort Knox. I think even the Army was glad to see me go."

One of the more pressing questions around the White House these days is what, exactly, has Gerald Rafshoon been doing?

Rafshoon is the Atlanta advertising executive brought into the White House to help patch up Carter's image around the nation.

White House wags have taken to suggesting that the curly-haired would-be media-master has had a hand in all sorts of things presidential, at least those seen as creating a "presidential image."

When Carter flew to Columbia, Mo., last week to address a farm group, an armor-plated limousine, as usual, arrived there ahead of him. However, it was missing the U.S. and presidential flags that fly from the front fenders. They were carried out to Missouri from Washington by a Secret Service agent.

"Jimmy wouldn't miss them," said a television cameraman, kidding the agent who was part of an advance detail flying aboard a chartered airliner carrying journalists and others.

"But Rafshoon would," said one reporter.

It has also been suggested that after a presidential speech or "media event" that has been engineered by Rafshoon, those in attendance be given a special notice, much like the logo at the end of a television show or movie, that would read: "This has been a Gerald Rafshoon production."

Richard Keiser, a Secret Service chief who until last month headed the Secret Service detail at the White House, always made sure the agents flying aboard Air Force One with the president remained awake, even on transcontinental flights.

When he left the White House for a job in the agency hierarchy, he was given a large, color photograph of himself on the president's airplane.

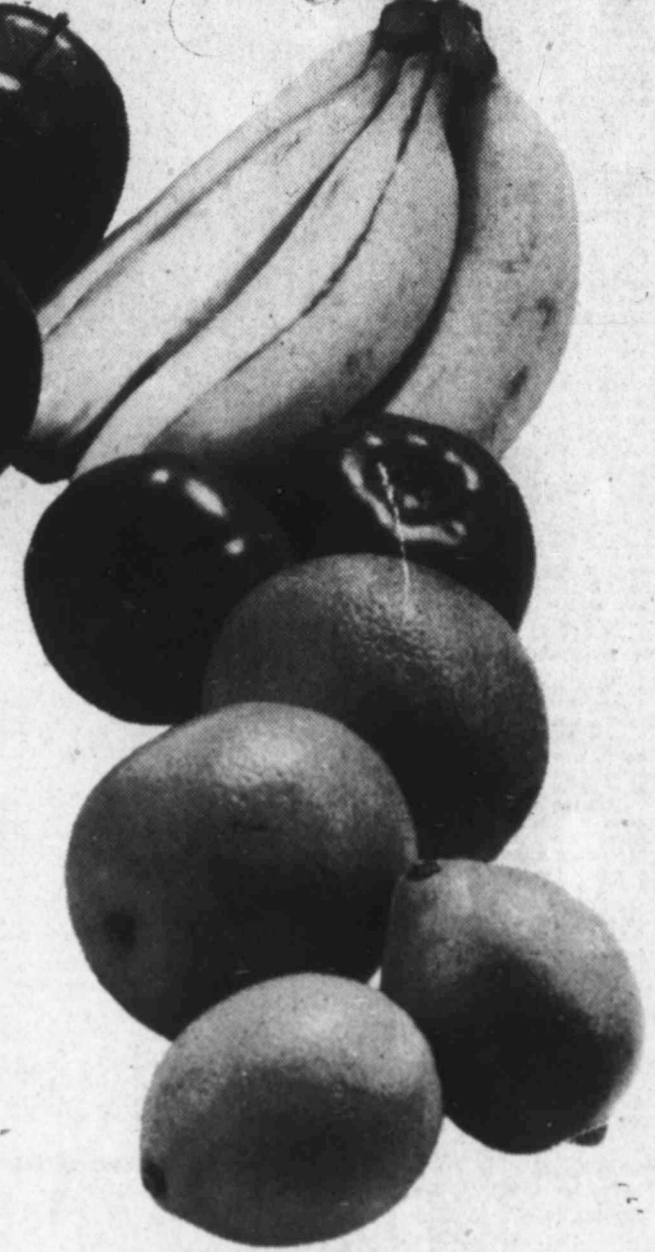
What was he doing in the picture? He was fast asleep.



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Government hunting for geothermal energy

By STUART DIAMOND Newsday

Across from bowling alleys, next to crowded ocean beaches, on farm fields and in numerous inconspicuous locations along the East Coast, the federal government is drilling for the heat of the earth, which could replace the foreign oil now being used to heat thousands of homes and factories.

Until recently, this resource — called geothermal, or "earth's heat" — was believed to be too far underground for economic extraction except in the West. There, earthquakes and volcanoes have caused large surface cracks that allow the heat, which comes from the earth's molten core, to rise close enough to the surface to be tapped.

But in the past three years, scientists have discovered that geologic irregularities may yield usable heat perhaps as little as a mile underground along the Atlantic Coastal Plain from northern New Jersey to Florida.

If their predictions are correct, scientists will be able to extract large amounts of energy within the next decade.

On July 12, in Fort Monmouth, N.J., a drilling team finished the first of 50 test wells, each 1,000 feet deep, to be completed in the next few months. Scientists are measuring the underground temperatures and mapping the soil layers. By early next year, the first operating geothermal well, 7,000 feet deep, is expected to be drilled and the water — perhaps at boiling temperatures — will be extracted.

"We hope to use the geothermal energy under the East Coast to replace some of the oil used now," said David Lombard, a physicist with the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Geothermal Resources, which is paying for the drilling project. "By 1985, the geothermal hot water could replace tens of thousands of barrels of oil per day that we would otherwise have to import."

He said the hot water could be used for heating by municipalities, homeowners, factories and greenhouse operators; for processing in fish, poultry and textile industries; for aquaculture, crop drying and any other activity that requires heat at or near the boiling point.

Already, there are indications the heat is there. In North Carolina, a well drilled earlier this year by Virginia Polytechnic Institute in another geothermal research project yielded water about 140 degrees Fahrenheit and an old oil and gas exploration well 1.5 miles deep in Ocean City, Md., yielded temperatures above boiling — 216 degrees. "It's encouraging," Lombard said.

The easiest resource to collect is the hot steam that comes to the surface from fissures in the earth. The cost of drilling is minimal and the steam is several hundred degrees Fahrenheit. It can be used directly to turn turbines and generate electricity.

But this type of steam is considered a rarity. Only one electricity-generating plant in the United States runs on it and no other marketable steam resources have been found. That plant, called The Geysers, is 90 miles north of San Francisco and generates 520 megawatts of electricity — enough for a city of about half a million people. Perhaps the best known geothermal steam resource, Old Faithful, the geyser at Yellowstone National Park, is not permitted to be harnessed.

Most of the geothermal energy that will be used in the next few years is contained in hot water, or "hydrothermal" deposits. These are sometimes pressurized naturally, with the water more than 200 degrees above the boiling point, so some of the water "flashes" to steam when it is brought to the surface. These deposits can be used for electricity-producing turbines. Or, if the deposits are only slightly above or below the boiling point and, thus, too low for economical electricity generation, they can be used for direct heating.

West of the Rockies, at least a dozen oil companies are drilling for hot water heated by volcanoes and other subsurface disruptions. The U.S. Geological Survey has identified 63 potential high-temperature sites in the West. The federal government projects that, by the year 2000, there will be up to 40,000 megawatts of electricity generated nationwide by geothermal energy, slightly less than 10 percent of the U.S. electricity needs. By the year 2020, if one takes direct heating into consideration, geothermal energy could supply up to 20 percent of the U.S. power demand.

Included in those projections is natural gas that is mixed with hot, pressurized brine in geologic deposits along the Gulf Coast. These "geopressured" zones, just beginning to be explored, could yield energy in three ways — natural gas, mechanical energy from the pressure and heat energy from the brine. In addition, government scientists are exploring ways to pump water down to deposits of hot dry rock and then pump up the heated liquid.

One of the reasons geothermal energy was not explored until recently is that the West, with most of the reserves, has had an abundance of conventional energy — coal, oil, natural gas and uranium. Moreover, much of the area has been underdeveloped so geothermal energy was uneeded. "The West, with a lot of energy sources, has had a limited market" for geothermal energy, said the Energy Department's Lombard. "The East, with few energy sources, has a large market. That is why we are so interested — and surprised — in the geothermal potential there."

The drilling project grew out of studies proposed about three years ago during a meeting in Washington, D.C., called by the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Energy Department's predecessor. The project centers on a peculiar geologic phenomenon called a "pluton," which is a block of granite that has forced its way up from the depths of the earth. ("Pluto" in mythology is the god of the underworld.) The plutons moved up through the bedrock because they were less dense. They rose to the top of the deposits, pushing aside the other rock as ice would rise in molasses. Originally, they were molten; eventually they solidified, their tops protruding from the bedrock.

The heat given off by the granite plutons is from the radioactive decay of small amounts of uranium. Some of the plutons now protrude from the surface, where their heat and radioactivity is dissipated quickly and harmlessly into the air. The rocks are cool to the touch. But underneath much of the East Coast, the heat generated by the plutons has been contained by a mile or two of sediments, called the Atlantic Coastal Plain.

John Costain, a geophysics professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and one of the three scientific directors of the drilling project, reasoned that, since the coastal plain contains aquifers filled with water, the heat of the plutons would be transferred to the water — thus, geothermal energy.

Hunt loses in decision

HOUSTON (AP)—The 14th Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that Dallas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt wasn't entitled to collect compensation from Coastal Gas Co. in a dispute over an oil field in Libya.

The appeals court, sitting in Houston, also upheld a finding by State District Court Judge Paul Pressler that Coastal States could not collect damages from Hunt as asked in a countersuit.

Import price may climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imported oil prices are likely to rise next year, although U.S. experts can only guess the amount of increase.

Experts such as John Lichtblau, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, thinks the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not approve a large increase.

"It is not likely they will increase prices the entire amount of the loss of the dollar, plus the inflationary changes since the last increase at the beginning of 1977," Lichtblau said in an interview.

One reason is a world surplus of oil and another is the impact it could have on the world economy.

"After the very dramatic increase in 1973 and 1974, and the further increases in 1975 and 1976, the economic recovery is so precarious, that if they again increase prices substantially, it could lead to a relapse into recession. They're afraid of that," Lichtblau said in an interview.

He said an increase of 8 to 10 percent would raise the average world price to near \$14 a barrel. Another oil expert, who asked not to be named, said an increase may be closer to 5 percent.

The 13 OPEC nations will meet later this year to consider hiking prices in 1979.

The average world price, which does not include transportation costs, is now about \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel.

Although most Americans don't realize it, the real price of imported oil has declined significantly in the last 18 months.

While remaining the same in dollars, the price in real terms — meaning after inflation is taken into account — has declined as much as 12 percent since the 1977 price increase.

Confirmer potentials

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 2 State of Texas has been completed as the second well in the M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian) field of Crockett County, 10 miles southeast of Rankin.

The well, 3/8 mile southeast of the other producer, completed for a 24-hour natural flowing potential of 236 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,378 to 9,388 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,610-1.

Total depth is 9,700 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The plugged back depth is 9,634 feet.

Location is 1,380 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 5, University Lands survey.

The discovery well is Texas Pacific No. 1 State of Texas.

The Pennsylvanian pay was topped at 9,377 feet on ground elevation of 2,626 feet.

Other tops include the Dean, 7,115 feet; Wolfcamp, 7,250 feet; Pennsylvanian, 8,878 feet; Strawn detrital, 9,248 feet and Atoka lime at 9,474 feet.

Railroads clamoring for more tax breaks

By JIM LUTHER WASHINGTON (AP) — America's financially ailing railroads say they need billions of dollars in new tax subsidies if they are to play the major role required of them in meeting the nation's energy crunch.

In addition, the railroads are asking taxpayers to help finance safety improvements, especially in transportation of hazardous materials.

House leaders facing more pressure on bill

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders, fighting to keep President Carter's energy tax proposals together, now are under pressure to join the Senate in approving popular tax credits for home insulation and solar energy.

The Senate voted Wednesday to break the credits away from other tax portions of the energy plan — where they have languished for months — and to pass them separately.

This increased the chances that homeowners soon will be getting the energy tax credits Carter promised when he submitted his energy plan to Congress 16 months ago.

Under the legislation, homeowners could receive tax credits of up to \$400 for insulation, storm windows, the purchase of wood-burning stoves and for a variety of other energy-conservation devices; and up to \$2,200 on solar-energy equipment.

The credits would apply to purchases made after April 20, 1977 — the date Carter submitted his plan to Congress.

The move was seen by many observers as Senate acknowledgment that Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax — with which the tax credits had been linked — is dead for this year.

On a ipsided voice vote, senators attached the tax credits to a House-passed bill dealing with taxes paid by various foundations.

That sent the measure back to the House, which will have to decide — when it comes back from its current recess in September — whether to join with the Senate or stand by the wishes of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. He wanted to keep the energy-tax package together.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the chief sponsor of the move to separate the tax credits, said O'Neill will now be under considerable pressure to follow suit.

Explorer sites staked

Wildcat operations have been announced in King and Kent counties. Kimball Production Co. of Houston NO. 1-225 George Beggs is to be drilled in King County, 20 miles southwest of Guthrie.

The 7,100-foot test is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 225, block F, H&TC survey. There is no nearby production.

KENT TRY

Marshall R. Young of Fort Worth No. 1-21 George Beggs Trust is to be drilled 17 miles northwest of Clairemont in Kent County.

Scheduled for an 8,100-foot bottom, it is one and three-quarters miles northeast of Ellenburger production in the Beggs field and 167 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 21, block 7, H&GN survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 12,025 feet. Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 4,700 feet in lime and dolomite. Getty No. 1-25 Getty, id 19,882 feet, drilling 100 cement. GEECE Petroleum Co. No. 1 Petroleum-Federal, id 14,170 feet, shut in for repairs. GRACE COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico, drilling 11,400 feet in lime and shale. Energy Reserves Group No. 1-B Amoco-State, id 675 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. LUBBOCK COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Vivial, drilling 2,906 feet. MARTIN COUNTY MGP No. 1-18-A Davernport, id 5,900 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing. MGP No. 1-18 Nichols, id 125 feet, waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing at total depth. MGP No. 1-30 Wiggins, id 540 feet, waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing at total depth. MIDLAND COUNTY MGP No. 1-34 Langham, id 2,520 feet, waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth. CITGO No. 4611 Dora Roberts, drilling 4,376 feet in lime and shale. Halvey Energy Co. No. 1-C Brown, id 7,450 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, perforated with 7,000 gallons, testing, no gas available. HARRIS COUNTY East Brown No. 2-18 Davernport, id 8,110 feet, drilling cement. OTERO COUNTY Terra Resources No. 1-Y Burgo Canyon Unit, id 1,171 feet, plugged and abandoned. PECOS COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 13 Montgomery, correct id 2,800 feet; waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing, 2 1/2 inches. Getty No. 1 Laughrin, id 11,184 feet; fishing. GULF No. 2-1 Emma Lov, id 6,232 feet in sand, shale and dolomite; still fishing. Gulf No. 2-4 Weatherly, id 17,750 feet; circulating. Gulf No. 1-1 Sabine, drilling 16,211 feet. Amintol No. 1 Harrah, id 20,000 feet; shut in. REAGAN COUNTY East Brown No. 2-18 Malone; flowed 11 barrels of oil, in an unreported amount of time, through perforations at 17,020-17,070 feet. Hanley No. 1-18 University, id 7,130 feet; fishing. RIAL No. 1-18 University, id 2,710 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id, has been completed in the Farmer (San Antonio) field; pumped 25 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 2,580-2,577 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 750-1. RIAL No. 1-28 University, id 2,470 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id, was completed in the Farmer (San Antonio) field to pump 42 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day; production was through perforations at 2,210-2,358 feet and gas-oil ratio was 750-1. REAS COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 17,730 feet. Gulf No. 1 Harry, id 12,000 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 8 Harry, id 6,400 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 4 Barclay-Dean, id 13,470 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 12,000-12,050 feet. Gulf No. 5-A Cook, id 6,800 feet in lime and sand; circulating; cored from 5,850-5,958 feet, cut 20 feet and recovered 28 ft, no description; cored from 5,850-5,810 feet, cut 37 feet and recovered 12 feet, no description. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, id 15,800 feet; shut in. Beach No. 1 Livermore, id 5,100 feet; waiting on completion unit. Buchanan No. 2-11 Young, id 5,200 feet; "tight". ROOSEVELT COUNTY Eschsch No. 4 Lumbirth, ph 7,801 feet; preparing to drill out cement. SCHLESHER COUNTY Bennett & Beck No. 1 Brown; ph 7,470 feet; shut in. STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks No. 1-A Bally; drilling 2,624 feet. Blanks No. 1-17 Terry, id 8,000 feet; shut in. Blanks No. 1-15 Brownfield, id 7,800 feet; shut in. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 8,000 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 2,000 feet; shut in for repairs. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1 Banner; drilling 5,400 feet in shale. UPTON COUNTY Henry Petroleum No. 1-B Cox; id 5,110 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing, through (overall) perforations at 7,025-7,020 feet. Cox No. 1-12 Langford, id 4,800 feet; running 4 1/2-inch casing. Cox No. 1-B McDaniel; drilling 2,900 feet. Cox No. 2-J Owens; id 8,500 feet; waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 3 Church, id 685 feet; waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 1 Kskin; drilling 3,626 feet in shale. VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennell, Getty & Tamarschek No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 15,855 feet in sand and shale. Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills; id 15,782 feet; shut in for pressure build-up. WARD COUNTY Monahan No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 12,819 feet in lime. Monahan No. 1 Kelson; drilling 18,342 feet in sand and shale. Monahan No. 1 Ervady; ph 14,800 feet; took a drillstem test from 13,750-13,800 feet, recovered 3,200 feet of drilling mud. Getty No. 1-4-21 University; drilling 675 feet. WINKLER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Walton; drilling 1,800 feet in sand, reddish and lime. Rial No. 1-33-C Smith-Smyth; drilling 8,803 feet in shale and lime. Monahan No. 1 Ervady; ph 14,800 feet; took a drillstem test from 13,750-13,800 feet, recovered 3,200 feet of drilling mud. Getty No. 1-4-21 University; drilling 12,819 feet in shale. YALOCUM COUNTY Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ABCO; cleaning out at 32 feet. REAS COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 17,730 feet. Gulf No. 1 Harry, id 12,000 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 8 Harry, id 6,400 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 4 Barclay-Dean, id 13,470 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 12,000-12,050 feet. Gulf No. 5-A Cook, id 6,800 feet in lime and sand; circulating; cored from 5,850-5,958 feet, cut 20 feet and recovered 28 ft, no description; cored from 5,850-5,810 feet, cut 37 feet and recovered 12 feet, no description. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, id 15,800 feet; shut in. Beach No. 1 Livermore, id 5,100 feet; waiting on completion unit. Buchanan No. 2-11 Young, id 5,200 feet; "tight". ROOSEVELT COUNTY Eschsch No. 4 Lumbirth, ph 7,801 feet; preparing to drill out cement. SCHLESHER COUNTY Bennett & Beck No. 1 Brown; ph 7,470 feet; shut in. STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks No. 1-A Bally; drilling 2,624 feet. Blanks No. 1-17 Terry, id 8,000 feet; shut in. Blanks No. 1-15 Brownfield, id 7,800 feet; shut in. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 8,000 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 2,000 feet; shut in for repairs. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1 Banner; drilling 5,400 feet in shale. UPTON COUNTY Henry Petroleum No. 1-B Cox; id 5,110 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing, through (overall) perforations at 7,025-7,020 feet. Cox No. 1-12 Langford, id 4,800 feet; running 4 1/2-inch casing. Cox No. 1-B McDaniel; drilling 2,900 feet. Cox No. 2-J Owens; id 8,500 feet; waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 3 Church, id 685 feet; waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 1 Kskin; drilling 3,626 feet in shale. VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennell, Getty & Tamarschek No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 15,855 feet in sand and shale. Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills; id 15,782 feet; shut in for pressure build-up. WARD COUNTY Monahan No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 12,819 feet in lime. Monahan No. 1 Kelson; drilling 18,342 feet in sand and shale. Monahan No. 1 Ervady; ph 14,800 feet; took a drillstem test from 13,750-13,800 feet, recovered 3,200 feet of drilling mud. Getty No. 1-4-21 University; drilling 12,819 feet in shale. YALOCUM COUNTY Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ABCO; cleaning out at 32 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 12,025 feet. Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 4,700 feet in lime and dolomite. Getty No. 1-25 Getty, id 19,882 feet, drilling 100 cement. GEECE Petroleum Co. No. 1 Petroleum-Federal, id 14,170 feet, shut in for repairs. GRACE COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico, drilling 11,400 feet in lime and shale. Energy Reserves Group No. 1-B Amoco-State, id 675 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. LUBBOCK COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Vivial, drilling 2,906 feet. MARTIN COUNTY MGP No. 1-18-A Davernport, id 5,900 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing. MGP No. 1-18 Nichols, id 125 feet, waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing at total depth. MGP No. 1-30 Wiggins, id 540 feet, waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing at total depth. MIDLAND COUNTY MGP No. 1-34 Langham, id 2,520 feet, waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth. CITGO No. 4611 Dora Roberts, drilling 4,376 feet in lime and shale. Halvey Energy Co. No. 1-C Brown, id 7,450 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, perforated with 7,000 gallons, testing, no gas available. HARRIS COUNTY East Brown No. 2-18 Davernport, id 8,110 feet, drilling cement. OTERO COUNTY Terra Resources No. 1-Y Burgo Canyon Unit, id 1,171 feet, plugged and abandoned. PECOS COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 13 Montgomery, correct id 2,800 feet; waiting on cement, set 1 1/2-inch casing, 2 1/2 inches. Getty No. 1 Laughrin, id 11,184 feet; fishing. GULF No. 2-1 Emma Lov, id 6,232 feet in sand, shale and dolomite; still fishing. Gulf No. 2-4 Weatherly, id 17,750 feet; circulating. Gulf No. 1-1 Sabine, drilling 16,211 feet. Amintol No. 1 Harrah, id 20,000 feet; shut in. REAGAN COUNTY East Brown No. 2-18 Malone; flowed 11 barrels of oil, in an unreported amount of time, through perforations at 17,020-17,070 feet. Hanley No. 1-18 University, id 7,130 feet; fishing. RIAL No. 1-18 University, id 2,710 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id, has been completed in the Farmer (San Antonio) field; pumped 25 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 2,580-2,577 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 750-1. RIAL No. 1-28 University, id 2,470 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id, was completed in the Farmer (San Antonio) field to pump 42 barrels of 30-gravity oil per day; production was through perforations at 2,210-2,358 feet and gas-oil ratio was 750-1. REAS COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 17,730 feet. Gulf No. 1 Harry, id 12,000 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 8 Harry, id 6,400 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 4 Barclay-Dean, id 13,470 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 12,000-12,050 feet. Gulf No. 5-A Cook, id 6,800 feet in lime and sand; circulating; cored from 5,850-5,958 feet, cut 20 feet and recovered 28 ft, no description; cored from 5,850-5,810 feet, cut 37 feet and recovered 12 feet, no description. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, id 15,800 feet; shut in. Beach No. 1 Livermore, id 5,100 feet; waiting on completion unit. Buchanan No. 2-11 Young, id 5,200 feet; "tight". ROOSEVELT COUNTY Eschsch No. 4 Lumbirth, ph 7,801 feet; preparing to drill out cement. SCHLESHER COUNTY Bennett & Beck No. 1 Brown; ph 7,470 feet; shut in. STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks No. 1-A Bally; drilling 2,624 feet. Blanks No. 1-17 Terry, id 8,000 feet; shut in. Blanks No. 1-15 Brownfield, id 7,800 feet; shut in. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 8,000 feet; 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield, id 2,000 feet; shut in for repairs. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1 Banner; drilling 5,400 feet in shale. UPTON COUNTY Henry Petroleum No. 1-B Cox; id 5,110 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing, through (overall) perforations at 7,025-7,020 feet. Cox No. 1-12 Langford, id 4,800 feet; running 4 1/2-inch casing. Cox No. 1-B McDaniel; drilling 2,900 feet. Cox No. 2-J Owens; id 8,500 feet; waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 3 Church, id 685 feet; waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at id. Cox No. 1 Kskin; drilling 3,626 feet in shale. VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennell, Getty & Tamarschek No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 15,855 feet in sand and shale. Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills; id 15,782 feet; shut in for pressure build-up. WARD COUNTY Monahan No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 12,819 feet in lime. Monahan No. 1 Kelson; drilling 18,342 feet in sand and shale. Monahan No. 1 Ervady; ph 14,800 feet; took a drillstem test from 13,750-13,800 feet, recovered 3,200 feet of drilling mud. Getty No. 1-4-21 University; drilling 12,819 feet in shale. YALOCUM COUNTY Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ABCO; cleaning out at 32 feet.

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Basin areas draw 144 new oil, gas drilling projects

Petroleum operators working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week filed permit applications for 39 wildcats and 105 development tests, for a total of 144 projected tests.

Railroad Commission District 7-C, San Angelo was the leader in wildcatting activity with 13 projects planned in that category. The Midland office reported nine and District 8-A at Lubbock drew 10.

RRC District 8-A processed 38 pool development applications. Development sites planned in District 7-C and 8 totaled 26, each.

Southeast New Mexico recorded seven wildcats and 12 development tests.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field	Development
Andrews	2	7
Crane	1	2
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	0
Loving	0	1
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	0	4
Reeves	2	1
Sterling	0	2
Ward	2	0
Winkler	1	3
Total	9	26
District 8-A	0	0
Cochran	0	2
Crosby	1	0
Gaines	2	5
Garza	2	1
Hale	0	5
Hockley	1	5
King	2	3
Lamb	0	7
Lubbock	1	4
Scurry	0	1
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	0	3
Total	10	38
District 7-B	0	0
Fisher	0	2
Nolan	0	1
Total	0	3
District 7-C	1	3
Concho	1	2
Crockett	2	12
Irion	1	1
Reagan	0	4
Runnels	9	1
Schleicher	0	1
Sutton	0	2
Tom Green	0	2
Upton	0	3
Total	13	26
Southeast New Mexico	1	3
Chaves	1	3
Eddy	3	5
Lea	2	4
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	7	12
Total	39	105
GRAND TOTAL	144	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Wildcat—Amoco Production Co. No. 3-H David Fasken, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 18 miles north of Odessa, 13,800.

Wildcat—OWPB—Texaco Inc. No. 277-A-1-J. E. Mabee, 800 feet from south and 2,730 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 12,700.

Emma (Devonian)—OWPB—William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-31 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 9, ULS, 14 miles southwest of Andrews, 12,500.

Means—Exxon Corp. No. 1324 Means (San Andres) Unit, 750 feet from south and 910 feet from east lines of section 1, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 1574 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 1920 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,010 feet from north and 2,124 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2560 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,390 feet from south 230 feet from west lines of section 19, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2568 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,355 feet from south and 50 feet from west lines of section 20,

block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Means—Exxon No. 2768 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 feet from north and 150 feet from east lines of section 22, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian)—Rule 37—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 8-K Block 31 Unit, 1,855 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 34, block 31, ULS, six miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.

Wildcat—Banam Corp. No. 1 Renaud, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 20, block 4, H&TC survey, 20 miles west of Crane, 5,500.

Abell (Permian General & Silurian-Montoya, Northwest)—OWDD—Sabine Production Co. No. 1-A Glenn, 467 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of section 2, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,700.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North—Amoco Production Co. No. 1053 North Cowden Unit, 500 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of section 2, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,400.

Marsh, South (Delaware)—amended—Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1-38 L. H. Meeker, et al, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 38, block 45, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Odessa, 4,700.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat—amended—MAPCO Inc. No. 1-210 Williams, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 210, block 29, W&NW survey, 30 miles southeast of Big Spring, 8,490.

Wildcat—Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 W. P. Cooper, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 35, T-2, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,300.

LOVING COUNTY
Moore-Hooper (Ellenburger)—OWDD—Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 15 J. G. Allen, 1,320 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 90, block 1, W&NW survey, two miles northeast of Menione, 22,124.

MARTIN COUNTY
Lacaff (Silurian)—OWPB—Texaco Inc. No. 2-B-8 J. E. Mabee, 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 3, block HA, H. A. Moore survey, 12 miles west of Tarzan, 12,922.

Anchor Ranch (Devonian)—Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Holwell, 1,173 feet from south and 6,507 feet from west lines of league 250, Hartley CSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Stanton, 12,500.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Dora Roberts (Ellenburger)—Cities Service Co. No. 4218 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit, 660 feet from north and 2,110 feet from west lines of section 42, block 41, ULS, 12 miles southeast of Odessa, 13,400.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1 R. L. Farmer, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 14, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, 13 miles east of Coahoma, 3,500.

PECOS COUNTY
Yuca Butte (Ellenburger)—Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Noelke, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block A-2, TCRF survey, four miles southwest of Sheffield, 10,185.

Grey Ranch (Ellenburger)—Andover Oil Co. No. 2-18 Abilene Christian Collage, 1,320 feet from south and 1,580 feet from west lines of section 18, block 101, TCRF survey, 36 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 17,000.

Gomez (Wolfcamp)—Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Roxie Neal Estate, 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 142, T&SL survey, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 22,678.

Bakersfield, South (Yates)—Longhorn Ex-

ploration No. 3 Unjvrsity Lands, 1,620 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 36, block 18, ULS, three miles south of Bakersfield, 1,500.

REEVES COUNTY
Screwbean—amended—R. C. Slack No. 6-A K. M. Regan, 1,656 feet from south and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 26, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles west of Orla, 2,600, (amended location).

Worsham, North (Devonian & Fusselman)—Foy Boyd Associates & M. T. Stalter, 3,300 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 24, block 6, H&GN survey, 15 miles southwest of Barstow, 17,200.

Wildcat—Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Lewelling State, 467 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 14, block 57, T-2-N, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Orla, 16,000.

Wildcat—Texaco, Inc. No. 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, five miles west of Orla, 13,900.

Marsh, South (Delaware)—amended—Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1-38 L. H. Meeker, et al, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 38, block 45, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Orla, 3,500, (amended lease name).

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Pennsylvanian)—The Sterling Co. No. 1-16 Brownfield, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 21, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—amended—Wagner & Brown No. 1-15 Bade, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block 22, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Sterling City, 8,400, (amended lease name).

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 1-30-A Flint, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Deck (Cisco)—amended—Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1-A Hannah B. Bailey, 1,260 feet from north and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400, (amended location).

WARD COUNTY
Wildcat—Exxon Corp. No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, 5,124 feet from northeast and 1,074 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey, 2, 16 miles southeast of Monahns, 17,500.

Wildcat & Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-129 Miller, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 129, block 34, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Pyote, 7,000.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Colby)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 84 J. B. Walton, 1,260 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

Wildcat & Cheyenne (Capitan)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4-A Fox Tail, 1,132 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-23, PSL survey, nine miles north-west of Kermit, 3,300.

Apollo (Atoka & Fusselman)—OWPB—Montanto Co. No. 1 Felmont, 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 46, block 27, PSL survey, five miles northwest of Wink, 17,508.

Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvanian)—OWWO—Amoco Production Co. No. 38-A Sealy Smith Foundation, 660 feet from south and 4,650 feet from west lines of section 53, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 18 miles southeast of Kermit, 8,800.

DISTRICT 8-A
COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland—Monsanto Co. No. 1-A Starnes, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 40, Harrison & Brown survey, 10

miles south of Lehman, 5,100.

LEVELLAND COUNTY
Union Oil Co. of California No. 3-C Masten, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 134, Armstrong, CSL survey, abstract 108, 14 miles southwest of Morton, 5,000.

CROSBY COUNTY
Wildcat—Threshold Development Co. No. 1 R. V. Pratt, 660 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 13, block B, BS&F survey, abstract 22, four miles northeast of Ralls, 10,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Homan (San Andres)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3 Patrick J. Donahue, 1,667 feet from south and 2,148 feet from east lines of section 75, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 225, nine miles east of Seminole, 5,600, (amended location).

V&S (San Andres)—Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Bishop, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 45, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 54, 20 miles east of Seminole, 5,300.

V&S (San Andres)—Estoril No. 1-C Medlin, 2,325 feet from south and west lines of section 53, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 59, 20 miles east of Seminole, 5,300.

Edmonson (San Andres)—Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 3 Jones Ranch, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block A-7, PSL survey, abstract 637, 17 miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Wildcat—John L. Cox No. 1-59 ODC, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 59, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 217, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Seagraves, 5,700.

Seminole (San Andres)—Amerada Hess Corp. No. 3115 Seminole (San Andres) Unit, 1,270 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 251, block G, WTRR survey, four miles northwest of Seminole, 5,500.

Robertson—Exxon Corp. No. 8-BA Exxon Fee Eubanks, 1,744 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 6, block AX, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.

Wildcat—Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 George Norman, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of labor 20, league 317, Farmer CSL survey, 17 miles southeast of Seminole, 12,800.

GARZA COUNTY
Teas (Ellenburger)—Fredrick P. Lyte No. 7 Skeeter Slaughter, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 2, T&NO survey, abstract 1156, eight miles south of Post, 5,800.

Wildcat—Powell & Stone No. 1 Cowdry, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1312, TTRR survey, three miles west of Post, 5,800.

Wildcat—Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Kirkpatrick, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 53, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 29, five miles east of Post, 8,350.

HALE COUNTY
Anton Irish—Amoco Production Co. No. 407 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 280 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 17, block DT, HE&WT survey, 12 miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 411 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 150 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 8, block DT, HE&WT survey, 11 miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 413 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,392 feet from south and 2,480 feet from west lines of section 16, block DT, HE&WT survey, 13 miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 16, block DT, HE&WT survey, 13 miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wildcat—Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 1 Drachenbert, 660 feet from most southerly north and 3,000 feet from most westerly west lines of section 129, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, abstract 124, six miles northeast of Smyer, 6,300.

Whitharral—Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 F. Kirby, 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 25, league 709, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles east of Whitharral, 7,600.

Whitharral—Champlin No. 2 F. Kunz, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 1, league 715, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles east of Whitharral, 7,600.

Slaughter—Amoco Production Co. No. 46 East RKM Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 1,270 feet from west lines of labor 11, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, five miles northeast of Sundown, 5,300.

Slaughter—Amoco No. 59 East RKM Unit, 1,279 feet from north and 955 feet from west lines of labor 14, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, five miles northeast of Sundown, 5,300.

KENT COUNTY
Salt Creek (Canyon)—General Crude Oil Co. No. 43-C Salt Creek Field Unit, 660 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 166, block G, W&NW survey, eight miles northwest of Clearmont, 6,700.

Salt Creek (Canyon)—General Crude No. 2-10-F Salt Creek Field Unit, 1,800 feet from north and 600 feet from most westerly east lines of section 2, block 4, H&TC survey, nine miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

Wildcat—Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 1 Ray Tapp, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block JS, EL&RR survey, two miles south of Shallowater, 6,000.

SCURRY COUNTY
Tri-Rue (Reef)—Cobb & Ruwwe No. 4 Thomas, 600 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2012, seven miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

TERRY COUNTY
Wellman—OWDD—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brownfield, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 39, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 545, 10 miles southwest of Brownfield, 40,100.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice—Amoco Production Co. No. 5-D-N C. Clananah, 467 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles east of Plains, 8,900.

Wasson (7200)—H. B. Rhoades No. 1 Willard, 467 feet from south and 2,743 feet from west lines of section 38, block AX, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Denver City, 7,600.

Wasson (7200)—Rhoades No. 2 Willard, 810 feet from north and 2,238 feet from west lines of section 38, block AX, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Denver City, 7,600.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Keeler-Wimberly—OWWO—Jones Co., Ltd. No. 3 Valena P. Olson, 2,087 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 186, block 1, BBB&C survey, seven miles northeast of Hamlin, 4,700.

Eskota—OWDD—Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Oates, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 228, two miles north of Eskota, 5,759.

NOLAN COUNTY
Becham (Ellenburger)—Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 5 L. H. Beckham, 933 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 2, block X, T&P survey eight miles southeast of Sweetwater, 6,200.

section 119, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, three miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 412 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,579 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of section 33, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 418 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,600 feet from north and 620 feet from east lines of section 120, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 419 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,500 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 31, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Anton Irish—Amoco Production Co. No. 410 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,580 feet from north and 1,210 feet from east lines of labor 15, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, five miles northeast of Sundown, 5,300.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 415 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 950 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 28, block DT, HE&WT survey, nine miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

Anton Irish—Amoco No. 420 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,885 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 28, block DT, HE&WT survey, nine miles west of Abernathy, 6,200.

Wildcat—Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 1 Ray Tapp, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 34, block JS, EL&RR survey, two miles south of Shallowater, 6,000.

SCURRY COUNTY
Tri-Rue (Reef)—Cobb & Ruwwe No. 4 Thomas, 600 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2012, seven miles southwest of Snyder, 7,000.

TERRY COUNTY
Wellman—OWDD—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brownfield, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 39, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 545, 10 miles southwest of Brownfield, 40,100.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice—Amoco Production Co. No. 5-D-N C. Clananah, 467 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles east of Plains, 8,900.

Wasson (7200)—H. B. Rhoades No. 1 Willard, 467 feet from south and 2,743 feet from west lines of section 38, block AX, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Denver City, 7,600.

Wasson (7200)—Rhoades No. 2 Willard, 810 feet from north and 2,238 feet from west lines of section 38, block AX, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Denver City, 7,600.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Keeler-Wimberly—OWWO—Jones Co., Ltd. No. 3 Valena P. Olson, 2,087 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 186, block 1, BBB&C survey, seven miles northeast of Hamlin, 4,700.

Eskota—OWDD—Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Oates, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 228, two miles north of Eskota, 5,759.

NOLAN COUNTY
Becham (Ellenburger)—Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 5 L. H. Beckham, 933 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 2, block X, T&P survey eight miles southeast of Sweetwater, 6,200.

DISTRICT 7-C
CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat—Dynamic Industries, Inc. No. 1-D Sims, 1,800 feet from south and 1,975 feet from west lines of A. McMillian survey 1682 1/2, abstract 1014, 4 1/2 miles east of Paint Rock, 4,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona (Canyon)—OJB, Inc. No. 2-9 V. I. Pierce, 1,976 feet from north and 2,164 feet from west lines of section 9, block BBB, HE&WT survey, abstract 3369, 17 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Wildcat—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 1-A Joe F. Ban, 705 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, block UV, GC&SF survey, abstract 4861, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Robertson, 880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block M, GC&SF survey, abstract 4533, 17 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,



OLD AND NEW are currently featured in Museum of the Southwest's Thomas Gallery inside the Turner Memorial Galleries at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Museum staff member Marlene Ray is shown with a fine antique square grand piano from the museum's permanent collec-

tions, and two contemporary paintings included in a display of art works created by art faculty members of area colleges and universities. The museum is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and between 2 and 5 p.m. each Sunday. (Staff Photo)

Nick Nolte: more than a 'dum' heroe

The Washington

NEW YORK — "Nobody knows my limits as an actor yet, including me," says Nick Nolte, who became famous playing brawny, dumb-bled heroes in "Rich Man, Poor Man" on TV and "The Deep" on screen. Nolte has good reason to gloat over how his latest role — as a Nietzschean ex-Marine in "Who'll Stop the Rain" — makes him a contender for the year's best-acting prizes.

A first-rate chase movie that starts with Nolte smuggling a cache of heroin from Vietnam to the United States. "Who'll Stop the Rain" is also a study of character, friendship and how the war is brought back home by veterans and a corrupt CIA official. Nolte co-stars with Michael Moriarty and Tuesday Weld.

Nolte plays a violent and gentle man in dramatic mood swings of behavior. As Ray Hicks, he's a good friend, a bad enemy. The six-foot, blue-eyed, muscular actor takes full advantage of a movie and a character that is an exceptional blend of surface flash, varied levels of emotion and, parenthetically, social commentary.

His performance will surprise those who felt that Nolte had found his niche as a photogenic hunk in "The Deep," where he was asked only to wear a bathing suit, scuba gear and mustache and stay out of the way of the film's real actor (Robert Shaw) and principal attraction (Jacqueline Bisset, brassy in a wet, clinging T-shirt).

Nolte's career as an actor was mainly spent in American regional theaters where he played a dozen roles over a dozen years, from light comedy to the prince in children's fairy tales to the classics. It was a one-act William Inge prison play, "The Pad," first put on in Arizona and then in Los Angeles, that bought him to the attention of television talent scouts.

"I got a rush, right off the play, went straight into television, worked up through the ranks of

day player, co-star, guest star, special guest star, that sort of thing," Nolte said the other day over lunch.

Dressed in pointed cowboy boots, western shirt, denim pants and jacket, his hair combed back, Nolte looked like a bull in a china shop amongst the chichi crowd under the vaulting crystal dining room roof of Central Park's Tavern on the Green.

He used the word "metamorphosis" to describe how he has adapted to fit his roles. "I started 'Rich Man' at 155 pounds," he explained. "In the series, I aged from 17 to 35. I had to start as 17 (though he was actually about 35 at the time). I knew I couldn't act 'youth.' I couldn't change my voice and walk around saying (he speaks falsetto here), 'Hi, how are you? I'm 17.'"

"So I picked the qualities of youth. One is a lithe body. The other is an attitude — reaction time. Instead of a mental process, youth is typically spontaneous — reaction time is instantaneous. And in order to age the character through the film, I took the body from 155 to 190 pounds. I manipulated that. That's a kind of metamorphosis."

"Rich Man, Poor Man" was a TV "novel" written by Irwin Shaw. It dealt with two first-generation American brothers of German ancestry. One brother used his wits to become a senator, the other (Nolte) used his fists and died violently.

When the "Rich Man" sequel came around, Nolte said, "they asked me to do it. I died in 'Book I.' They wanted me to come back as my son. But Irwin Shaw didn't write it. And I felt it was exploitative. I said no. Universal countered with 'money, money, money.' This was before 'Book I' was shown on TV and became a sensation. I said, 'Let me do a feature film a year for you and I'll do three movies

of the week. That way, I'll have a continuing relationship with Universal — television and theatrical films."

"I was quite willing to sign a contract and obligate myself. But because they were so obstinate and wanted just that 'Rich Man' sequel, they didn't pick up my offer. I said, 'Okay, fine, I pass. Beautiful mistake on their part. I was free and clear.'"

Nolte didn't work for a year after "Rich Man, Poor Man" made him a national heartthrob. "The films being offered were in the genre of 'The Deep.' I was a commodity that they weren't sure could translate into film. There were a lot of question marks. Finally, I decided to do 'The Deep.'"

"Artistically, it hurt. It was devoid of character. It was a shortchange job. Career-wise, it was a money-making picture.

NBC/gambling on 'Weekend' move to prime time television

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Weekend" news-magazine show embarks on a gutsy new course this fall, maybe not make-or-break, but as co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns says, "an enormous gamble for the network."

The network has shifted the 4-year-old program from its once-a-month, late night slot, to prime time. "Weekend" will be broadcast monthly at 10 p.m. Sundays through November, then weekly at the same time beginning in December.

The premiere show is Sept. 10, with installments scheduled for Oct. 8 and Nov. 12.

NBC is taking a chance moving "Weekend" to prime time. News and news-oriented programs rarely do well in the ratings, and Dobyns is cautiously optimistic about his show's future.

"You can be pretty sure 'Weekend' won't be the highest-rated show on television," he says, "but I have no doubt it will do very well for a news program."

"We had an audience of 10 million in the old time slot, a hard core of maybe 5 million. But will they watch us now? I don't know. I do know that the program will be a good one."

Until this fall, "Weekend" was 90 minutes a month in an 11:30 p.m. slot shared with the network's popular "Saturday Night Live" program. It has enjoyed success and critical acclaim with an offbeat approach to the news. Dobyns in four years has traveled the world to cover a range of stories, some investigative in nature. The program was developed by Reuven Frank, who continues as executive producer.

NBC has beefed up the "Weekend" staff for the prime time effort, teaming Dobyns, the show's chief writer, reporter and anchor from the start in October 1974, with Linda Ellerbee, an NBC News correspon-

dent in Washington since 1975.

"Weekend" takes an impressive track record — two Peabody awards and several other citations for subject matter and film — to the prime time arena, where it is certain to be compared with CBS' hit "60 Minutes" and ABC's recent addition, "20-20."

Indeed, "20-20" suffered from the same comparison when it premiered in June. Critics panned the first installment, and ABC was quick to bounce the show's original co-anchors in favor of Hugh Downs, formerly host of NBC's "Today" program.

NBC has made some cosmetic changes in "Weekend," but Dobyns says the format for prime time essentially will be the same — from one to five separate segments, with the emphasis on good film.

"We've always believed and tried to prove that reality is entertaining," Dobyns says. "We just tell people what's actually happening, and most of the time it's funny. It's a weird world."

Dobyns says "Weekend" tries to be timely, and that often precludes planning. "We do each show as it comes along," he says, "frantically."

"As stories come up," Dobyns says, "Reuven assigns a producer, then he'll talk with Linda and me and we'll decide which of us will do it."

"Our objective is to tell the story on film, so we'll

go where we have to for the story," he says.

"Linda will write what she says, I will write what I say."

Miss Ellerbee, in the premiere show, tells the story of a college student who earned \$21,000 dur-

ing his summer vacation.

"60 Minutes" suffered in the ratings for several years before it became the hit it is today, and Dobyns says it's his feeling NBC will give "Weekend" a chance to develop a prime time audience.

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JOYRIDE
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Movie applies truth

By The Associated Press

"GIRL FRIENDS" applies the sharp edge of truth to the experience of a young woman trying for a career in New York City. The film by Claudia Weill exhibits the shoe-string nature of the production; early scenes are jumpy, the film grainy (it was shot in 16mm). But Weill's vision remains steadfast, and the script by Vicki Polon is insightful and human. The material is brought to life by an absolutely sensational performance by Melanie Mayron, who seems to be living the role of the photographer beset by rejection and frustration.

It is an unforgettable portrait. Anita Skinner is equally convincing as a former roommate, now an unhappy housewife and failed author.

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SIDEWINDER

House Texans reject Republican tax plan

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 10 through Aug. 16.

HOUSE ERA EXTENSION. Voted, 233 for and 189 against, to extend by 49 months the deadline for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The current deadline of March 22, 1979 would be extended to June 30, 1982. The proposed constitutional amendment has been ratified by 35 states. Three more must ratify it before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. The Senate

Members voting "yea" favored Kemp-Roth.

Collins, Archer, de la Garza and Gammage voted "yea."
Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger and Kazen voted "nay."
Teague and Milford did not vote.

CONGRESSMEN FOR D.C.? Agreed, 71 for and 22 against, to debate a proposed constitutional amendment (HJ Res 554) to give the District of Columbia two senators and one or more representatives in Congress.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a supporter, said: "We cannot talk about human rights to others in the world until we here at home can show we are recognizing basic human rights. One of America's fundamental rights is the right to participate in a democracy. Residents of the District are being denied of that right."
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an opponent, said if the amendment were adopted, D.C. "would have all of the privileges of statehood without the concurrent responsibilities, and our system of dual federalism would be seriously damaged."

Virtually all senators voting "nay" oppose the granting of congressmen to D.C.
Bentsen voted "yea."
Tower voted "nay."

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., a supporter, said the amendment "may be the very best way to show that we are trying to tighten our belts" and is "perhaps the best, if not the last, chance today for us to make a meaningful cut in the overall budget deficit."

Members voting "yea" favored the one percent cut in federal spending.

Hall, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Pickle, de la Garza and Gammage voted "yea."
Wilson, Roberts, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poage, Wright, Hightower, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."
Teague and Young did not vote.

SENATE TUITION TAX CREDITS. Passed, 65 for and 27 against, a bill allowing parents a tax credit of 50 percent of tuition and fees for each child in college or post-secondary vocational school, up to a maximum of \$250 per student. The credit is retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, and will be increased to \$500 per student Oct. 1, 1980. The bill (HR 12050) was sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "yea" favored the tuition tax credit.
Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "yea."

TUITION TAX CREDITS. Approved, 56 for and 41 against, an amendment excluding parochial and private elementary and secondary school students from the bill providing tuition tax credits. The bill (HR 12050) was sent to conference with the House.

tion tax credits. The bill (HR 12050) was later passed and sent to conference with the House (see vote below). This amendment limited the tax credit to college and post-secondary vocational schooling. Members voting "yea" were opposed to tax credits for private and parochial school education. Bentsen voted "yea."
Tower voted "nay."

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City Board names heads

Marshall E. Surratt has been elected as chairman of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland. Surratt is a vice president of the First National Bank of Midland. Dr. James H. Butler was elected vice-chairman of the board. Butler is a Midland geologist and oilman.

Republican Jim Baker and Democrat Mark White, candidates for attorney general of Texas, will be featured Aug. 31 in a public forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.

Baker, a Houston attorney, and White, secretary of state since 1973, will speak briefly and will respond to questions in the forum at 7:30 p.m. at Eden's Restaurant in San Miguel Square. The candidates, League members and guests may dine at the restaurant prior to the forum. Marsha Samponaro is chairman of the forum's arrangements committee and is being assisted by Betty Sheeler.



NAMED by his peers in the livestock and ranching industry to receive the first National Golden Spur Award Sept. 22 in Lubbock is Albert Knell Mitchell of Albert, N.M.

Record low fare asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Airways, a California-based charter airline, should be permitted to offer a record low-fare of \$99 for scheduled nonstop, no-frills service between east and west coast cities, a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge recommended today.

Judge William H. Dapper would permit World Airways to offer the \$99 one-way fare from Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and from the California cities of Oakland, Long Beach and Los Angeles-Ontario.

Current one-way transcontinental coach tickets cost about \$220, while the cheapest advance purchase roundtrip discount fares range from \$242 to \$286.

Dapper, dismissing applications by several other airlines for similar low-fare routes, concluded that the transcontinental markets would have enough traffic in 1979 to support only one new entrant on a profitable basis. He recommended that the board give World authority to serve the markets for five years.

BRIDGE Drawing trumps quickly can hurt

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
According to the 1970 census, 100,000 men have drowned themselves in the Mississippi because they failed to draw trumps. Nobody has examined the other rivers, which are used by those who have drawn trumps too soon.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 7 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ Q J 7 3
♠ J 5 2

WEST
♦ 5
♥ 6 3
♦ A 8 6 5
♠ A K Q 8 6 4

EAST
♦ 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ K 10 9 2
♠ 10 7

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 9 3
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ 4
♠ 9 3

South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South ruffed the third club and drew three rounds of trumps as fast as he

could get the cards out of his hand. It was thought that he had shaved a second off the old trump-drawing record, but nobody had looked at a stop-watch.

The rest of the hand took longer. South eventually gave up a heart and a diamond. Down one.

ONLY TWO ROUNDS
Declarer makes the contract if he draws only two rounds of trumps. Then he takes the three top hearts. As it happens, East must follow suit; and West cannot ruff because he has no trumps.

South then ruffs his last heart with dummy's last trump, thus scoring game and rubber.
The actual declarer could make the contract only if the six missing hearts were divided 3-3. The correct play will make the contract not only if the hearts break evenly but also if the player with length in hearts also has the last trump.

DAILY QUESTION
Declarer opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 7 2, H K 5 4, D Q J 7 3, C J 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. The combined count must be 25 to 27 points. If you had a ten or even a couple of nines you would jump to 3 NT.

Registration cutoff near

Attention all Midland County voters!

Do you have a 1978-79 yellow voter registration certificate? If you do not, then you are not registered to vote, said a spokesman for the Midland County Voter Registration Department.

Citizens without such forms should go to the Voter Registration Department, Tax Office, in the basement of the Midland County courthouse and register, said Janice Bullta, voter-registrar.

She said deadline for filing such forms is Oct. 8, 1978, in order for citizens to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 7, 1978, general election.

She said citizens who have changed their address or name as a result of marriage, should read the lower left corner of their yellow voter registration certificate.

"They should comply and sign it. Then they should send it to: Voter Registration, c/o Elmo Linebarger, Tax Assessor-Collector, P.O. Box 712, Midland, Texas 79702."

ROLL CALL REPORT

has not acted on the resolution (HJ Res 638) to extend the deadline and there is doubt that a final Senate vote will occur this year.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., a supporter, said: "Women have been going through the agony and ecstasy all their lives, and we will continue to do so until the words 'equal rights' under the law shall not be denied because of sex" are part of the Constitution. We shall continue unrelentingly as long as is necessary."

Members voting "yea" favored extending the time for ratifying the E.R.A.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Jim Mattox, D-5, James Wright, D-12, John Young, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Barbara Jordan, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "yea."
Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Omar Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-19, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "nay."
Rep. Olin Teague, D-4, did not vote.

GOP TAX CUT. Rejected, 177 for and 240 against, a proposal to reduce individual federal income tax rates across the board by about 33 percent over the next three years. The measure, known as Kemp-Roth for its co-sponsors, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is becoming a major campaign issue for the Republican Party. The vote, therefore, provided a clear choice between Democratic Party and GOP approaches to federal taxation.

The vote rejected a motion to send a tax bill back to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions that the committee report it back to the House with Kemp-Roth in it.

Kemp, a supporter, said the proposal would give Americans "incentive to work, save, invest and take economic risks." He said that the massive tax cut "will expand the total

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