

What should you do in the case of an emergency involving poison? A Midland pediatrician and a local Red Cross representative discuss hazards, prevention, treatment and how to contact area poison control centers in Sunday's R-T. Look for it in the Lifestyle section.

The Southwest Conference football race will enter the throat-cutting stage Saturday when unbeaten Houston meets Arkansas and unbeaten Texas squares off against SMU. Results of those two "shootouts" will appear in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Midland-area voters will find nine proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot. Topics will range from tax relief to water district funds. Passage of one amendment could mean an additional \$1 million for Midland schools. Sunday's R-T will review the pros and cons of all nine.

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Consumers lose ground

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers lost more ground to inflation in September as prices increased 0.8 percent, the Labor Department said today.

Prices of gasoline, housing and school tuition costs all climbed markedly. Food prices rose 0.5 percent after two months of stability, the department said.

The average worker's purchasing power dropped 0.3 percent during September, the fifth decline this year, the report said. That meant most workers' wage increases had been eaten up by inflation.

The September price increase would average out to about 10 percent a year if it continued for 12 months. The inflation rate for the first nine months of the year was 9.6 percent, the department said.

President Carter announced a new anti-inflation program Tuesday night,

but administration officials said it may take at least six months before it shows any results.

Officials say inflation should be somewhat more than 8 percent for the year, but they are hoping the new program will get it down eventually to no more than 6 to 6.5 percent.

Although food prices rose in September, the monthly report indicated that inflation is distributed over the entire economy.

The cost of owning a home jumped 1.3 percent and the price of rent went up 0.8 percent, both the biggest increases of the year.

Home purchase prices rose 1.6 percent and home mortgage costs rose rapidly: The cost of fuel oil and furniture went up, but the cost of home appliances and electricity declined.

Gasoline prices rose 1.4 percent, while the cost of car repairs went up 0.9 percent and auto insurance

(Continued on Page 2A)



The adage holds that a house divided cannot stand alone, but no one ever said a divided house can't be moved in two pieces across

Midland. Owner Hal Rucker said Thursday, "I'm a Kentuckian and I like the house." So he and his wife Robbie decided to take the house

with them to their new address at 2601 Bluebird Lane. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with Ed Todd

land, Odessa, Stanton, and elsewhere. If it works out, and he figures it will, the club will be the first of its kind hereabouts, he said.

"It's really getting popular on the East and West coasts," Boadle said. "It's really popular. It's getting to be

(Continued on Page 2A)

BIG SPRING — Another parlour game is about to break out into the open.

Backgammon. It's unlike the games of dominoes and 42, which largely are played at the gins, country stores, in the back rooms, homes, and, long ago, in the blacksmith's shops. And it's a nice toss from bridge, which often get the living-room or country club billing or into a bridge club house.

This ancient dice-tossing game of backgammon is reserved, in at least one case, for the pub. But, it's catching on and likely is being played — legally, of course — in the most unlikely of places. Remember how school kids sneaked around to shoot craps, er, dice?

Big Spring accountant Charles Boadle, who's been rolling the dice and taking calculated risks on the marked board for five years, is trying to organize a backgammon club in Big Spring for players here and in Mid-

McCamey is urged to 'sparkle'

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

MCCAMEY — "Nothing is constant," Upton County Judge Peggy Garner said Thursday night in urging McCamey citizens to clean up their town and make it sparkle with pride.

The townspeople constantly will have to work at bettering the community, she said.

Progress in years past will not carry over into the years to come unless backed by work, the judge told more than 100 McCamey folks and out-of-town guests during the annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce banquet.

"Let's go forward with pride," she said.

"If the...McCamey Chamber of Commerce would set goals and purposes for us to achieve," she said, then the townfolks might break out with pride and spruce up this oil-patch town of approximately 3,000 persons.

"If is a big word," she added Thursday night.

"We've limited the town we love by our apathy, by our unconcern. We cast shadows...on McCamey," she said.

No shadows were cast minutes earlier, however, when the Rev. Weems S. Dykes was named McCamey's outstanding citizen of 1978.

After receiving the award from outgoing chamber president Wayne Greer, Dykes gave what he later described as his "shortest sermon" ever:

Roses are red,
I give them to you,
Thank you for your trust,
And I love you, too.

Dykes, McCamey's poet laureate, is pastor of the town's Christian and Presbyterian churches and has authored two books of poetry, "A Cup of Thoughtfulness" and "My Cup of Tea."

By his own admission, Dykes is involved in many community

projects, undertakings and worthwhile movements. The spectrum covers "just about everything in town, just about," he said.

The outstanding citizen award ceremony was brief.

Afterward, Dean Bolen, incoming chamber president, gave a longer but still brief acceptance speech.

"I have accepted the challenge of being the chamber president with the full expectation that I will have your cooperation...to promote our town — to make McCamey more than just a town on the map...a town we can point to with pride..." Ms. Bolen said. "Let's go forward."

She is a graduate of McCamey High (Continued on Page 2A)

Idaho transplant rabies may be second case

NEW YORK (AP) — The rabies death of an Idaho woman appears to be the second case in medical history in which a deadly virus has been transmitted through the most common of transplants — a new cornea.

Constance Wesselman, 37, of Boise, died Oct. 10, six weeks after receiving a cornea from Frederick Stone, 39, a Baker, Ore., forester. Doctors say Stone, who died Aug. 20, probably had rabies.

By Thursday, health officials had questioned some 200 persons who had

come in contact with either Stone or Mrs. Wesselman; 61 persons in Idaho and 10 in Oregon were receiving rabies vaccinations.

But eye surgeons emphasized Thursday it has not been proven that the Idaho woman's rabies was caused by the transplant, and said two cases of such death would be too rare for alarm.

"Would you say aspirin was a bad thing to take because some people have developed bleeding ulcers?" said Dr. Norman Stahl, whose New

York City practice includes about a dozen cornea transplants a year.

The first case of a virus being transmitted in a cornea transplant was disclosed here three years ago by doctors at Columbia University.

They said a woman died of an obscure, slow-acting nerve virus known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, apparently caught two years earlier when she received a cornea from a New York man who was later found to have died of the disease.

Eye surgeons acknowledged there is no practical way to spot rabies or many other fatal viruses in a donated cornea if diseases go undetected in the donor.

The cornea, the outer lens of the eye, has become the most popular tissue for transplant because it is not rejected by the recipient's natural disease defenses, the way body organs are.

More than 10,000 corneas were transplanted in the United States last

year, compared with 3,902 kidneys, the second most common transplant.

Eye banks, the brokers of the cornea business, check the donor's health history and test both the cornea and eyeball for disease. But tests cannot spot viruses like rabies which are too small to see with a microscope and do not show up on bacterial tests.

"We are very careful to determine the cause of death. You wouldn't use a cornea from a patient that died of hepatitis, leukemia or malignant cancer," said Dr. John Harris, head of Ophthalmology at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "Rather than take a chance, you just don't use them."

The same rule applies in organ transplants. Vernon Knight, chairman of Microbiology and Immunology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said standard practice was to discard an organ from a donor who was even suspected of being sick.

Midland United Way extends city campaign

Midland's United Way campaign has been extended to Nov. 10, Campaign Chairman Tom Brown announced today.

"We made a mistake in thinking we could do this in four weeks, without taking into account the (Permian Basin) Oil Show. That took a good two weeks out of the schedule of a lot of workers.

"If (the campaign) has taken six weeks in the past even without the Oil Show, so we're going to go ahead and give our workers that much more time," Brown said.

As of Thursday afternoon, a total of \$660,478, or 71 percent, had been pledged toward the 1979 goal of \$928,686. Brown said during a progress report meeting this morning.

The four-week general campaign was scheduled to end today. By the fourth week of the campaign last year, 85 percent of goal had been pledged. Brown continued.

United Way of Midland helps fund 19 social service agencies in the Tall City. Of the money collected each year, about 46 percent is allocated for various youth services, through such

agencies as Midland and Lee Youth Centers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Boys' Club and three branches of the YMCA — Alamo, Park Center and Washington. Casa de Amigos also has a tutoring program for youth.

About 25 percent of the United Way funds are allocated for family rehabilitation through such agencies as Family Services, Salvation Army and Council on Alcoholism.

Two day care centers, La Florecita Day Nursery and Community Day Nursery, receive about eight percent of United Way funds.

The other funding is divided as follows: three percent for recreational activities, five percent for health and physical rehabilitation and four percent for educational services — a large part of which is handled through agencies such as the American Red Cross, Planned Parenthood and the Tape Lending Library.

Only about five percent of the funds collected is allocated for campaign expenses and four percent for community organization and administration, said officials.

Whalen stop order in force for 3 weeks

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

AUSTIN — A forced shutdown of brine disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County, initiated Monday by a Texas Railroad Commission order, will last for at least three weeks, according to the commission's senior examiner, James B. Peden.

Spokesmen for three companies owning disposal facilities at the lake urged the Commission during a show cause hearing here Thursday to lift its ban on discharges into the lake, at least until the commission renders a

decision on the renewal of discharge permits.

But Peden said that, under state law governing the posting of notices for administrative meetings, the earliest the commission could consider the matter would be Nov. 13.

Meanwhile, a Midland representative of a national wildlife group recommended the commission consider a permanent ban on all oil company discharges into playa lakes — or risk a major law suit in federal district court.

Midge Erskine, operator of the EOS

(Continued on Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

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Weather

Fair through Saturday with warmer afternoons. High Saturday in middle 70s. Details on Page 2A

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning, from the Pacific coast to the Appalachians.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Saturday with warmer afternoons.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 57 degrees, Overnight Low 42 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 P.M., 2 P.M., etc.) and Temperature (52, 54, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: City (Arlene, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and High/Low temperatures.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy, turning cooler northwest Tuesday.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures through Tuesday.

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing various cities (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.) and their current and forecast weather conditions.

Brine disposal shutdown to last three weeks

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bird Rehabilitation Center, told the commission that reinstatement of discharge permits at Whalen Lake would trigger a law suit by the Washington, D.C.-based Defenders of Wildlife.

She added she considered Whalen Lake to be in good condition compared to other plays lakes in West Texas and said some other lake—and perhaps not Whalen Lake—may be the basis for legal action.

Officials for Whalen Corp. of Dallas, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, appealed to the commission for immediate reinstatement of their permits.

The officials said Thursday even a short-term ban would have significant impact on oil production in the Permian Basin.

The lake serves some 525 producers capable of delivering more than 700,000 barrels of oil per month in one of Texas' richest oil field areas.

Oil company officials said the shutdown already has forced truckers who haul brine to the disposal facilities out of work and may soon halt the operations of small producers who use the lake for brine disposal.

Representatives for Whalen Corp., the principal figure in the case, just after the noon break of the day-long session, appeared optimistic that they had demonstrated affirmative action in cleaning up pollution at Whalen Lake.

Arnold Darrow, president of Whalen Corp., a subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas of Dallas, urged the commission to adopt interim standards for discharging oilfield brines into the lake, to conduct an in-depth study on the hazards of discharges and then to determine permanent limits of oil, grease and iron sulfides in water, released into the lake as well as other standards.

Darrow told the commission examiners he was astonished that the commission had shut down operations after the company had made what he termed major improvements in conditions at the lake, and particularly after Whalen Corp. was advised that it was "doing a good job."

Whalen's attorney Ivan Hafley introduced into evidence a recent letter from the commission to lake manager Merlin Handley which commended Handley for doing a good job in protecting the lake from pollution.

However, Peden told Darrow that the commission during last year's hearing had considered the operation "something less than perfect," and

said in the commission's opinion that no substantial improvements had been made by the company at the lake.

The examiner cited "inconsistencies" in the results of laboratory tests of water samples taken by the commission and Whalen Corp. on the same day.

The commission test results of water affluent taken from skimming pits ranged from 157.1 parts per million (of petroleum material dumped into the lake) to 481 parts per million while Whalen's results were less than 1 part per million.

The commission considers 20 to 25 parts per million to be the acceptable level of oil waste discharges.

Darrow said company officials had questioned the validity of the test results, which had been compiled by an Odessa laboratory.

"I doubt if our city water would meet that (less than one parts per million)," Peden quipped Thursday.

Darrow and other oil company officials tried to focus on what they considered to be inconsistencies by the Railroad Commission.

Whalen Corp., up until Monday's permit suspension, was led to believe that it was doing an adequate job in disposal practices, he said. Furthermore, there are no standard regulations governing discharges into plays lakes, said Darrow.

Peden said the commission would soon be holding statewide hearings to determine what standards are acceptable by the Railroad Commission.

"We feel very strongly that there is a definite need to have the concerned parties try to sit down and discuss recommendations for agreed limits of oil and grease discharges into the lake. In addition to that, a study needs to be made to determine permanent standards," Darrow said.

"I don't think anyone has any information to factually document what the hazard is (to migratory birds)."

The National Audubon Society, the commission, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, the U.S. Interior Department and other concerned parties should work together in sponsoring an in-depth environmental impact study of the effects of salt water disposal operations at the lake, Darrow recommended.

U.S. Interior Department agent Richard Endress and Ismael Nava of the Department of Parks and Wildlife, testified that current discharges endanger migratory waterfowl. They said they would welcome an environmental study.



As Halloween approaches, the ghouls and goblins seem to be coming out of the ground. These creatures attend Midland High School and will be part of the spook house located at the old Wolfe Nursery at Northland Shopping Center.

Investigation probes pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A still-secret federal investigation says most of the nation's meat prices are set by a handful of big packers and market reporting services.

While the year-long effort by the Agriculture Department has not turned up any violations of federal law, department official Charles B. Jennings said a search for possible illegalities is continuing.

A report on the initial findings — ordered kept secret by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland — found that prevailing wholesale beef prices are set daily on the basis of a relatively

small percentage of actual transactions by some of the nation's largest packing plants.

The report noted that widespread criticism of the way meat prices are set is based on the system's reliance on voluntary price reporting by packers, which "does not produce an accurate picture of the market."

Earlier this month, a congressional committee concluded after its own study that the Yellow Sheet — is potentially subject to manipulation by industry giants at the expense of farmers, small businesses and consumers.

Consumers lose ground

(Continued from Page 1A)

climbed 0.8 percent. Prices of new cars went up 0.6 percent, but used-car prices were unchanged.

"The cost of personal and educational expenses rose 2.6 percent in September, reflecting increases in tuition and other school fees and higher prices for school books and supplies," the Labor Department said.

The 0.5 percent increase in food prices followed a gain of 1.3 percent in June, no change in July and a 0.2 percent rise in August. Wholesale price figures indicate that more increases are likely.

"In September, fresh fruit prices rose 5.4 percent after seasonal adjustment, considerably more than in recent months," the department said. "Fresh vegetable prices rose 2.8 percent, the first increase in four months."

Prices for dairy products started rising and beef prices rose 0.4 percent after two months in September.

However, pork, poultry and egg prices went down. Prices for cereal, bread, sugar and processed fruit and vegetables were unchanged. Alcohol beverage prices rose sharply by 0.7 percent.

Medical care costs, after rising 0.9 percent in August, went up 0.6 percent last month because of smaller increases in hospital and dental expenses.

The 0.8 percent increase in overall consumer prices followed increases of 0.5 percent in July and 0.6 percent in August. However, it was short of the 0.9 percent increases in April, May and June.

The Consumer Price Index now stands at 199.3. That means products costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 now cost \$199.30

Leaks dampen deputies' spirits

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith is hoping for a sunny November.

At least he'd like to see less rain than has been received in October thus far.

The sheriff hopes rains earlier this week which left 16 gallons of water in a plastic trash can in his office will be the last. This time, though, the sheriff managed to keep the rainwater from soaking everything.

The case of the leaky roof on the County Courthouse is an old story that has grown monotonous.

Mops and buckets to cope with wet floors following heavy rains have been a way of life for the Sheriff's Department for several years, according to Smith.

But the sheriff said he is convinced that County Commissioners will be able to solve the problem soon.

The leaks apparently are caused by defective material between the ceiling decking and the pre-fabricated

beams, said Smith, whose office seems to be the worst hit every time it rains in Midland.

When the ceiling began to drip Monday, county maintenance men decided to erect a special catch to drain the water into a 35-gallon plastic bucket.

"It saved us from having to clean up about 16 gallons of water off the floor the next day," said Smith.

"That's not enough to flood the floor with inches of standing water, but it's enough to become a nuisance. It warps cabinet doors and gets everything damp. The water usually gets all over paperwork if you're not prepared for it."

The leaky ceiling hasn't resulted in any serious water damage to the department in the two years Smith has been in office. But it does keep deputies on their toes, making sure that all equipment and paperwork are under cover.

Fair weather lurking ahead

Clear skies lie in wait for Midlanders who have a busy weekend planned, said the weatherman.

The forecast calls for fair weather with warmer afternoons through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be in the low 40s. The temperature should reach a high in the middle 70s Saturday.

A trace of rain was recorded in the last 24 hours by National Weather Service officials. That brings the total for this month to date to 2.51 inches. Total rainfall for the year to date is 14.82 inches.

Thursday's high was 57 degrees. The record high for Oct. 26 is 90 degrees set in 1950. The overnight low was 42 degrees. The record low for today is 33 degrees set in 1967.

Winds are predicted to be light and variable tonight. Area town weather watchers reported clear skies and cool temperatures early today.

A few area temperatures reported early today included 42 degrees in Andrews, 46 degrees in Stanton and Rankin and 40 degrees in Big Spring.



Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate and Ann Doughty, regional administrator for the General Services Administration, have in hand the contract-deed turning over the 2,080 acres of the former Webb Air Force Base to the city of Big Spring.

McCamey pride, sparkle urged

(Continued from Page 1A)

School, was the 1975 Operation Pride chairman during McCamey's 50th anniversary celebration and was the town's First Lady in 1976.

In her main address, Judge Garner said that "sometimes in life we get in a rut. We hesitate to do something different.

"It takes a brave person...to leap into something new."

She said she is proud of her home town.

"I love McCamey, and I'm proud of these town merchants who have built up the trade area. The 'good things' are right here."

And she asked the McCamey folks if they could "do something about the bad part."

- Judge Garner mentioned some tangible and intangible advantages of living in West Texas and, specifically, in McCamey. —Desert enchantment —Glorious sunsets —Vigorous people in a vital, vigorous land —Always a land of contrast —Rattlesnakes rather than chiggers

"We'd rather have rattlesnakes than chiggers anytime," said Judge Garner, who moved from Chiggerland (Bonham in Northeast Texas) to McCamey at age 7 in McCamey's oil-boom days in the 1930s.

"I love McCamey, and I love everyone of you," Judge Garner said.

She said the "affection" of her children and grandchildren and that of her husband, Jack, and other family members and her friends is "what's really important in my life."

She had kind words for all.

"We're nice people. We're not suspicious."

Judge Garner, who lives in McCamey but who presides in court at

Rankin, the county seat, said she has been blessed with the "good life."

"I have to thank God for the blessings He has given me. I really appreciate that."

She recalled her early days in McCamey by listing a series of "I-remember-when" vignettes: fish fries, spankings from her daddy, the Girl Scout camp-out, the Gull camp, "the millions of (oilfield) torches lighting the countryside."

"I remember high school, playing the coronet and being shy. I really have a love affair with this little town."

Emceeding the chamber banquet was Bill Little, superintendent of McCamey's public schools.

The 1978-79 chamber officers are

Ms. Bolen, president; Phyllis Howard, vice president, and Eva Molder, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Greer, president; Jim McClure, vice president, and Carmen Partney, treasurer.

Retiring chamber directors are Guy Hibler, Ed Compton, Ms. Partney, Gilberto Martinez, Johnny King, Julie Barfield and Greer.

Directors are Burl Williams, Little, Jack Andrew Sr., McClure, Ms. Molder, Kenneth Caldwell, John Henderson, Ms. Howard, David Glass, Carlton Smith, James Peck, John Langford, Max Stone, Emmett Martin, Walter Campbell, Melton Field, Ralph Windham and Ms. Bolen.

Associate directors are Dykes, Charlotte Jones and Lindell Smith.



Named McCamey's outstanding citizen for 1978 is the Rev. Weems S. Dykes. He is flanked by Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, left, and McCamey Chamber of Commerce President Dean Bolen. (Staff Photo)

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

Players and would-be players are invited, he said. Boadle considers himself an advanced amateur.

"Backgammon is a fast game," he said. "There is so much variations that no two games are alike. It's very strategic play. It's the kind of game...you can hardly walk away from... (when) you get to playing."

The game is winning fans, and the way it's drawing players, backgammon in a couple of years will be pulling in more participants than bridge, he said.

Backgammon is a game of chance and skill.

"It's about 50-50," Boadle said. "No, I'll take that back. It's a little more skill than it is luck."

Well, here's to you and backgammon. Bottoms up.

Here a bumper-sticker message worth talking about:

"If you complain about farmers, 'Don't talk with your mouth full.'"

"We're just trying to get it kicked off," he said. He and some other backgammon players will hold the organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in The Brass Nail pub-restaurant off U.S. Highway 87 South in Big Spring.

DEA Pec CR/ Jewell 10 a.n pard F be in (She after a Mrs. in Con E.E. V 1988. S Baptis Easter Sun liegh son of Wasso sie Wi Rollin; of Hou De SNY titia V G.A. P p.m. S in Mo Cemeter neral I She Hospit Mrs. Moran Ward She W Churchl Othe a son, grand Rut RAL of Lor Curry Carter Mrs. tal Tue Mrs. sylvan years. Dec. 21 Buri etery in Adams Othe three 2 great, g The f als be n ty volu Am ANDI Aubrey a.m. to Home v pastor in Lenia Buro tery. Vinin land ho attack. He w Rock, A 1940 fro gang pu Surviv of L bers of dren an Musi A sp gram Thouve highlig of the Club T the Mid selecti in the cert. The

DEATHS

Pearl Wasson

CRANE — Services for Pearl Jewell Wasson, 88, of Crane will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Larry D. Shepard Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories. She died at her home Thursday after a brief illness. Mrs. Wasson was born Nov. 3, 1889, in Converse, La. She was married to E.E. Wasson April 5, 1909. He died in 1958. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include three sons, Raleigh Wasson of Crane, Claude Wasson of Corpus Christi and Harold Wasson of Dallas; three sisters, Tessie Wright of Converse, La., Jennie Rollins of Houston and Marie Rollins of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Derah Ward

SNYDER — Services for Derah Letitia Ward, 86, of Snyder, sister of G.A. Plummer of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ in Moran. Burial will be in Moran Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Wednesday in a Snyder Hospital. Mrs. Ward was born July 22, 1892, in Moran. She was married to Marcus H. Ward in April 1911. He died in 1932. She was a member of the Christian Church. Other survivors include a daughter, a son, six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Jones

RALLS — Services for Ruth Jones of Lorenzo, mother of Lena Mae Curry of Midland, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here. Mrs. Jones died in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday after a long illness. Mrs. Jones was a native of Pennsylvania and lived in Lorenzo for 27 years. She married John Henry Jones Dec. 29, 1928, in Lubbock. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock directed by Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, a brother, three sisters, 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The family has requested memorials be made to the Lorenzo community volunteer ambulance service.

Amos Vining

ANDREWS — Services for Amos Aubrey Vining, 66, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Shewmake, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lenorah, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery. Vining died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was born April 14, 1912, in Little Rock, Ark. He moved to Andrews in 1940 from Orange. He was a retired gang pusher. Survivors include a son, Jack Vining of Lenorah; a sister, Francis Robbers of Hobbs, N.M., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stella Clements

LAMESA — Stella E. Clements, 94, of Lamesa died Thursday morning in a hospital here after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. J.P. Jones of Midland officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery. Mrs. Clements was a native of Calhoun County. She was a Baptist. She married James Lee Clements Aug. 18, 1901, in Scranton. Survivors include two sons, John Clements of Lakeside, Ariz., and James Clements of La Mesa, Calif.; a daughter, Alda Edmonson of Lamesa; three sisters, Ila Shrader of Baird, Grace Blalock of Fort Worth and Lena Boland of Scranton; a brother, Ples Ray of Scranton; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

N. Hiltrunner

SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. L.L. (Nora) Hiltrunner, 76, of Big Spring will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the 11th Street Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Elvin Hiltrunner, a grandson. Assisting will be the Rev. Bill Rushing. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery directed by Clay Funeral Home. She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hiltrunner was born Nov. 1, 1901, in Upshire County. She was married to L.L. Hiltrunner Oct. 30, 1925, in Wheeler County. She moved to Big Spring in 1976. Survivors include her husband; three sons, L.A. Hiltrunner of Big Spring, Billy Hiltrunner of Odessa and Novelle Brown of Perryton, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Tom Wood

LAMESA — Services for Tom Wood, 79, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor, officiating. Wood died Thursday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness. The Taylor County native had lived in Dawson County 71 years. He married Mildred Boren Jan. 30, 1927, in Post. He was a member of the American Shippers Association, Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Texas Cotton Exchange. He was a 25-year member of the First Presbyterian Church here. Survivors include his wife and six sisters, Alma Berry, Juanita Bryant and Lum Holder, all of Lamesa, Mrs. W.D. Lucy of Wichita Falls, Mrs. T.C. Horne of Lubbock and Grace Hendrix of Abilene.

Mattie Rhodes

Services for Mattie Rhodes, 85, 2800 W. Illinois Ave., were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Franklin with the Rev. Doyle Caldwell, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Norwood Cemetery at Hearne. Local arrangements

were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Rhodes was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Franklin and was reared there. She had attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton. She was married in 1913 to the late A.D. Rhodes Sr. She lived in Franklin until her husband's death in 1972, when she moved to Trinity Towers in Midland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Franklin. Mrs. Rhodes was preceded in death by a son, A.D. Rhodes Jr., of Hearne. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.J. (Mary Frances) Kelly of Midland; two grandsons, Joe Bill Rhodes of Fanwood, N.J. and Jerry Albert Rhodes of Houston, and three great-

Coleman hospital following a brief illness. Benedict maintained a ranch in Crosscut, near Coleman. He was born Oct. 1, 1901, in Stephens County. Although he moved to Brown County 19 years ago, he graduated from Midland High School and lived a year in Midland County as a rancher. Benedict married Nell Midkiff May 27, 1927, in Midland. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don Anderson of the home; a son, Allen Benedict of El Paso; two brothers, Norman Benedict of Roswell, N.M., and Prather Benedict of Austin; a granddaughter, Patrice Gordon of Fort Worth, three nieces and two nephews.

Edwin Benedict

COLEMAN — Graveside services for Edwin Benedict, 77, of 2406 Standolind St. in Midland, were held Monday afternoon in Pioneer Cemetery in Graham. The Rev. Don Sebastia, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Graham, officiated. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman. Benedict died Wednesday night in a

J.D. Owen

BURKBURNETT — Services for J.D. "Duke" Owen, 65, brother of Tyler Owen of Midland, were Wednesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Cunningham and the Rev. Bill Stone officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery directed by Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Owen died Monday in a Dallas hospital. He was born January 1913, in Edwardsville, Ala. He was a retired

service station operator. He had lived in the Burkburnett area 53 years. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four brothers, a sister and four grandsons.

Planes report sighting survivors

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — Three planes reported sighting survivors from a Navy P-3 Orion aircraft that ditched into the frigid North Pacific with 15 men aboard, but a Coast Guard cutter sent to rescue the crew could not reach the site until late today.

Man arrested in rape

A 28-year-old man was arrested early today in connection with the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Midland woman about midnight Thursday, said Midland Police Department officers. The man, who was staying at a Midland motel, was arrested at 12:50 a.m., said officers. Authorities said the incident took place in a west Midland alley. The victim was beaten, dragged into the alley and raped at knifepoint, investigators said they were told. Detective Sgt. Jerry Compton, Patrolmen Marc Noble and Les Hunter made the arrest.

Drug confuses cancer cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drug seems to confuse cancer cells, preventing them from reproducing in mice, doctors say. Human tests are under way with backing of the Food and Drug Administration. An FDA spokesman said Thursday the agency has approved two limited licenses to test the drug, thymidine, in as many as 50 patients. Officials stressed that it is too early to tell how effective thymidine might be in humans. They said it is not available for general use. The National Cancer Institute received one of the licenses and contracted with the Baltimore Cancer Research Center where three terminally ill patients are now being treated with thymidine.

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Music program tops noon meet

A special musical program presented by the Thouvenel String Quartet highlighted the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Midland Hilton. Three selections were included in the abbreviated concert. The quartet presently

is in residence here under the auspices of The Midland Symphony & Chorus Association. The program was introduced by Rotarian David Grimes.

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CORRECTION...

IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND ON RADIO THIS WEEK WE DESCRIBED GIRLS 7-14 JACKETS ON SALE FOR \$19.99 AS AUTHENTIC DOWN FILLED. THESE JACKETS HAVE POLYESTER FIBER FILLED LININGS INSTEAD OF DOWN FILLED. WE REGRET THIS ERROR.



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Pintos reportedly involved in 13 fiery crashes:

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen Ford Pintos — more than double what might be expected from the number of Pintos on the road — were involved in fiery, fatal rear-end crashes in 1976 and 1977, federal figures show.

The figures are different than those Ford used to defend itself against charges about the Pinto and its gas tank near the rear bumper, and they show more rear-end crashes with fires and deaths than the Ford figures would indicate.

The new figures on such rear-end crashes were compiled from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration computer files at the request of The Associated Press.

They also show that two small cars with fuel tanks away from the rear bumper, the Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Rabbit, were not involved in a single such fatal crash over the two years.

American Motors Corp.'s Gremlin had, like the Pinto, more rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crashes than would be expected. But the low number of such accidents involving Gremlins — four — made the Gremlin results less conclusive.

Drawn from police reports, the statistics show the number of cars in which one or more fatalities occurred when the vehicles were struck from the rear and a fire occurred. They do

not mean that the fires were serious, caused the deaths or stemmed from fuel tank leaks.

However, the figures were described by a University of Michigan authority as statistically significant and strong evidence that the controversial Pinto is more susceptible to serious fuel-fed fires than other cars.

Peter Cooley, author of a 1974 industry-sponsored study on the subject by the university's Highway Safety Research Institute, said that the new statistics also support the argument of many safety engineers that fuel tanks should go above or ahead of the rear axle.

At the same time, the data and other studies support the auto industry's contention that deaths caused by fuel-fed fires in auto crashes, while especially ugly and painful, are not frequent.

Fires of some sort — most of them minor — occur in about 1 percent of motor vehicle accidents, the Michigan study estimated. NHTSA agrees with the Michigan finding that 450-650 deaths a year are directly caused by fires in vehicle accidents, or 1 percent to 1.5 percent of the annual highway death toll.

The NHTSA figures say 1,444 cars had fires of some sort in fatal crashes in 1976 and 1977. Of those, 265 cars had been struck in the rear, meaning a

greater likelihood that the fire stemmed from a fuel tank leak.

Fires in rear-enders are typically more serious than in other crashes. Severe frontal crashes, for instance, often result in minor fires under the hood that rarely cause deaths, Cooley says, but are still listed as fire-accompanied crashes.

NHTSA acknowledges that its statistics are plagued by uneven police reporting of accidents. But the accuracy is "reasonable" and the statistics are sound for comparing one car with another, said Nancy Stubbs of NHTSA's National Center for Statistics and Analysis.

Ford recalled about 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans in June after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel system consistently leaked large amounts of fuel when struck from behind at moderate speeds.

NHTSA said the Pinto fuel tank's closeness to the rear bumper and the presence of four sharp bolts just ahead of it combined to make the tank especially puncture-prone when the car is hit from behind.

(Beginning with all 1977 model cars, improvements were made to meet new federal fuel-system safety requirements in rear-end collisions. The 1977, 1978 and 1979 Pintos are not under attack.)

A year ago, in response to a maga-

zine article, Ford cited NHTSA figures to show the car's involvement in fiery fatal crashes was just what it should be for the number of Pintos on the road.

However, those figures were based on all fiery fatal collisions, not just rear-enders. The figures compiled by the AP show the Pinto's involvement jumps sharply when rear-end crash fatalities are separated.

In 1976 and 1977, when few of the newer Pintos were on the road, NHTSA data showed deaths in 33 Pintos in collisions accompanied by fire. That was some 2.3 percent of the 1,444 cars in such accidents, while Pintos represented 2.05 percent of all passenger cars.

In the typically more serious rear-enders, Pinto involvement was 13 cars, or 4.9 percent of the 265 cars involved in such fatalities — more than twice what the Pinto's presence on the road would indicate.

Ford had no comment on the figures.

The Gremlin, also a subcompact, was represented proportionately in the number of all fire-accompanied fatal crashes. But in rear-enders, the four Gremlins involved were 1.5 percent of the 265 cars, while Gremlin made up 0.52 percent of all cars on the road. AMC quit making the Gremlin this summer.



"Are you my mommy?" seems to be the question in the eyes of this grey tabby. He and his brothers are available for immediate adoption from the Animal Control Center at 1601 Orchard Lane in Midland. (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot)

Obstetric nurses pregnant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Exactly nine months after a blizzard drove the inhabitants off the streets, Oklahoma City hospitals are bracing for a storm of a very different kind.

A check of local hospitals indicates the forced indoor togetherness may have contributed to a baby blizzard. But nowhere has the mini baby-boom made more of an impression than at the obstetrics department of Deaconess Hospital where nine nurses are themselves pregnant.

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — Eleanor Wells says her Ernie is "eating like a pig," and she's not too happy about it.

When she and a friend, Lucy Hines, bought Ernie, the pig was supposed to be a 7-year-old Yorkshire miniature which would never grow larger than

three pounds.

But Ernest Pigg — the piglet's formal name — is growing at an alarming rate. About two weeks after the women bought him, he was up to 10 pounds.

Kershaw County's Clemson University extension agent, B.T. McIntosh, took one look at Ernie and told the women they had bought not a 7-year-old miniature but what would soon be a full-sized porker.

But if Ernie's pedigree isn't all it's supposed to be his lively personality is more than making up for it.

According to Mrs. Wells, Ernie is the life of the party. He sings and can lap up a full can of beer in five minutes, she said.

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No shoot-em-up scenes for these detectives

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a hot sultry night. The private eye cruised down a hill to the movie studio gate and quietly parked his car.

He looked over his shoulder, then at the beautiful woman beside him. There was no doubt. They were being followed.

A mystery story? Not really.

In this case, the detective knew the drivers behind him also were private eyes — all on the same case involving a movie star.

On this night, in a Universal Studios screening room, some 60 real-life detectives checked out actor Richard Dreyfuss skulking through the role of a modern gumshoe in

a movie called, "The Big Fix."

The private eyes, who operate in territory immortalized by Raymond Chandler, were invited to preview the movie and offer critiques at a post-screening reception.

The scene might have startled Phillip Marlowe,

The 1978 detectives wore three-piece suits and conservative ties. The beautiful women at their sides were wives who mentioned the baby-sitter at home. These guys worried about obeying the law.

Chandler's rough-and-tumble private eye of the 1930s.

The 1978 detectives wore three-piece suits and conservative ties.

The beautiful women at their sides were wives who mentioned the baby-sitter waiting at home. These guys worried about obeying the law.

They complained of one flaw in "The Big Fix." Dreyfuss' detective, Moses Wine, carried a gun.

"A private detective can't get a license to carry a gun in California," said Rod Blyth, who practices in Burbank. "You won't meet

an investigator here who carries a sidearm." What about all the shooting in this movie and others? Pure Hollywood, the detectives said.

"In 22 years in this business I've managed to outrun every guy who's come after me," said Ed McLain, adding softly, "almost."

McLain, who works in downtown Los Angeles and bears a striking resemblance to actor Robert Duvall, said he has never shot anyone and believes most of his colleagues shun weapons.

Scott Fagan, a veteran shamus, noted that investigators are licensed by the state and have an organization — the California Association of Licensed Investigators — with ethics committees and lobbyists.

"We did it to upgrade our profession," Fagan said.

Are there no colorful characters left? Fagan pointed out a dark-haired young man. "He's probably more like the guys you see in movies."

Norman Perle flashed a business card listing his specialties: "Electronic investigations, wiretap security, room

'bug' detection, electronic surveillance countermeasures."

Last year Perle made news when he found drugs and discarded syringes in sewers at the home of the late comedian Groucho Marx. He and a partner went to police — the last resort of a private eye — and triggered one of Hollywood's most lurid court conservatorship battles.

His work, said Perle, is stranger than some movies. Clients hire him to see if their offices or homes are bugged. Usually, they are.

"Electronic listening devices are everywhere," Perle said. "Most people think it's Buck Rogers and James Bond. It's not. It's everywhere."

"It used to be we would go in to look for bugs and not find anything," he said. "But the last nine sweeps I've conducted have been hot."

The devices found were used mainly for industrial spying.

"Every day I get calls from people wanting to bug somebody — usually a spouse. I tell them it's a felony. They can't believe it."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some shellfish low in cholesterol

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm on a low-cholesterol diet, and I wonder if you could clear up something for me. One list of high-cholesterol foods I have includes oysters. But a friend of mine says he thinks that information is out of date, and that oysters actually aren't that bad. Is this correct? I happen to be very fond of them, and would like to be able to enjoy them without feeling I'm breaking the rules. —Frank L.

Dear Frank: The standard view has been that shellfish in general are high in cholesterol. But there is a special problem here: shellfish contain quite a number of different sterols (the family of compounds to which cholesterol belongs), and this makes it difficult to get a precise figure on cholesterol alone in laboratory analysis.

Sterols other than cholesterol may be included in the amounts given in various tables. That is certainly one reason different figures keep turning up in published reports.

Interestingly, oysters appear as a low-cholesterol food in a recent analysis by a researcher of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Mary H. Thompson. Eastern oysters had only 58 milligrams of cholesterol per 100-gram (3 1/2 oz.) serving, meat only, and Pacific oysters even less—37 milligrams.

This compares to an average of about 70 milligrams of cholesterol per 100-gram serving of fish or lean beef,

which are regarded as fairly low-cholesterol foods, or about 450 milligrams of cholesterol per serving of liver, a high-cholesterol food.

Clams, scallops, mussels and crabs also came out really quite low on the cholesterol scale in Miss Thompson's research, in fact not much different from fish. The only shellfish on the high side were shrimp, with 150 milligrams of cholesterol per serving, and lobster, with 200. As you probably know, the American Heart Assn.'s guidelines for a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet suggest limiting daily consumption of cholesterol to 300 milligrams. The American average is perhaps twice that.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How can the pregnant woman unborn baby be protected against German measles (rubella)? —Mrs. R.O.

Dear Mrs. R.O.: Preventing exposure of the pregnant woman is the principal objective of rubella control. Because of the possibility of risk to the pregnant woman and to her developing baby, the best means of protecting the fetus is by reducing the likelihood of the mother becoming infected. This can be done best by eliminating the major source of infection for pregnant women. Children are the principal reservoirs of the disease and should be vaccinated. Emphasis should also be placed on vaccinating women before they get pregnant.

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By PAT R-T LM

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Mother of eight takes to campaign trail

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Susan Garrett Baker believes that campaigning for public office in Texas is like covering five geographic states. Her Midland visit qualified as her sixteenth swing through the state campaigning for husband Jim, who is running for Attorney General on the Republican ticket. Thus far she has logged over 7,000 miles in her full-time effort.

Mrs. Baker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walne, 5 Cambridge Court, at a coffee held in her honor.

Her husband is best suited for the office, she says, because "the office is a professional one and we need someone with a sound legal background. Jim has practiced law and managed a Houston firm for 18 years. Mark White, his opponent, has only practiced law for seven or eight years and has been Texas Secretary of State so that he hasn't practiced law at all for the last five years.

"Jim has a broad base and has been in Washington as President Ford's national campaign manager. He believes the person in the position will have to deal with Washington to defend the Texas state rights against the increasing encroachment of the federal government." Baker has served also as Undersecretary of Commerce in 1975 and 1976 and was appointed by Ford to a 5-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow

Wilson International Center for Scholars in the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Baker and her husband are the parents of eight children—a combination of his, hers and ours that she described as "happily explosive." Both other parents were deceased when the couple joined families five years ago. At that point they had three teenagers and three in the pre-teen years. "There was a lot of turmoil with all those teens not knowing where they stood," she said. "Family unity made up for the confusion and terf fights, however." The children now range in ages from 12 to 23 with the exception of the "ours," Mary Bonner Baker, who is 13-months-old.

"Before we started, Jim and I talked about the sacrifices we would have to make as a family. We decided that our eight children are the eight best reasons we have for becoming involved," she said. "I feel my responsibility is in helping Jim after the election as I do now.

"Jim Baker talks in specifics," said the native Texas who was born in Houston and raised on a ranch in Danbury. "He has written papers on his views on fighting crime, energy and consumer protection. He believes that one of the reasons the crime rate in Texas is one of the fastest growing in the country is because it breeds disrespect. Punishments are too lenient and too disparate."



Susan Baker, right, chats with guests, from left, Mrs. Kelly Bell and Mrs. James Butler, at a Midland coffee given in her honor. Mrs. Baker's husband, Jim, is GOP candidate for Texas Attorney General. (Staff Photo)

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

The Midland-Odessa Singles Association announces plans for social events today and Saturday.

Ken will be host to the group tonight at his home at 1401 N. Allegheyny St. in Odessa with dancing. The party starts at 9 p.m.

Cathryn Thane of Midland will be hostess in her home at 1907 McDonald St. for a party beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Singles wishing to take part can contact the MOSA directors: Dean McGee and Larry McGee at 333-3583; Jim Baze at 333-4037 or Margaret Coon at 563-2321. Or Ken can be called at 337-0557 and Cathryn at 697-4675...

...A RECEPTION honoring Printus Burkhardt, district president of Texas State Teachers Association, will be given by teachers and PTA members at Rusk School in the First Baptist Church parlor from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Burkhart, who was elected to the post by members of District 18 of the TSTA, is principal at Rusk.

Virginia Pollard, fifth grade teacher at Rusk, said all former students, teachers, former teachers and friends of Burkhardt are urged to attend the event.

...IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED that the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood executive offices and resource center have moved to 910-B So. Grant St. in Odessa in the Multipurpose Center developed by the City of Odessa. The offices of Phyllis Macey, executive director, Gloria Roden, information and education director, and Tamra Oatman, counselor, are now located there. Films, brochures, program arrangements and information are available at the center. Telephone numbers are 333-4133 and 563-2530...

...NELL FURGESON, Buffy Hodges and Gayle Dodson are presenting programs on the origin of Halloween. The trio visited Jane Long School Thursday, Ben Milam School today and will be at Anson Jones School at 9:30 a.m. Monday...

...PTA HALLOWEEN CARNIVALS are slated Saturday at the following schools: Jane Long, Washington, Travis, Bonham, Crockett, Burnet, DeZavala, Henderson, Milam, Pease, Rusk and West...

...OVERNIGHT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith of Midland were Mrs. Howard Yingling and Mrs. Edmund Finck, both of Kerrville, who were en route to Hawaii. Mrs. Finck, formerly of Midland, was a coordinator and teacher in Midland many years ago. The late Mr. Finck was an employee of the Internal Revenue Service and was active in the Midland Rose Society...

...KITTA BAUD of the Hague, Netherlands, and formerly of Midland, will be honored at a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Edgar of 901 Cuthbert Ave. Friends are invited...

...MANY MIDLANDERS are former Cochran County and Morton residents. For that reason, an announcement is made of a 10th reunion and anniversary scheduled Dec. 23 at Morton High School for the 1968 graduating class. Margaret Ledbetter in Morton is coordinator for the event...

...ALL SANTA RITA CLUB members are reminded of the annual fall dinner meeting of the group. Big C Oil Company is having a party at Coors Hospitality Room, catered by Conners Delicatessen. The date is Thursday and the hospitality hour is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the fried chicken with all the trimmings. The price is \$4 for each hand. Deadline for reservations is Monday, while cancellations must be in by Tuesday. Send your funds to T.A. Clark, 3208 Frontier St., 79701. Thelma Gardner says all Santa Rita "employees" don't want to miss this one...

...PFC FLOYD W. GILDON, whose wife Paula lives at 4307 Princeton Ave., recently was assigned as an administrative specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. Gildon entered the Army in June of this year. He attended Odessa and Midland Colleges. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gildon of Odessa...

Athlete's diets need more nutrition, less hokum

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

There is much that is delightfully amusing and much that is shameful, even appalling, in athletics today, said Dr. Nathan J. Smith, professor of sports medicine and pediatrics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He described the "high-performing" athlete as energetic, competitive, intelligent, possessing a large share of leadership ability and a "delightful dimension of superstition."

In the 1936 Olympics, he said, the oarsmen of the University of Washington's Olympic gold medal crew wouldn't launder their warm-up clothes as long as they were winning. "They were undefeated for two years," Smith said.

"Bear Bryant must wear a ridiculous houndstooth hat or Alabama can't win a football game. And of course food, the pre-game meal especially, is not immune to the superstitions of the athlete."

Smith told of the disastrous season

experienced several years ago by the New York Giants, when no one could get optimistic about the outcome of a coming game with the Washington Redskins.

The Giants arrived late and had no time for dinner at the hotel. Once at the stadium, someone showed up with a large pot of Swedish meat balls and a bucket of noodles.

"This story gets told because the Giants went on to play inspired football, winning the game 48 to 6," Smith said. "It was no surprise that they arranged for a Swedish meat ball-noodle breakfast in every NFL city remaining on their schedule."

However amusing these superstitions may be, Smith said they cannot be taken lightly when applied to food.

"Our preferred advice to the athlete preparing for an important competition is to have a meal that is low in fat, modest in its protein content, high in carbohydrate, avoiding bulky or very salty foods and taking in abundant fluids," he said.

"The traditional big steak dinner

doesn't meet these requirements very well. An important lesson we try to teach our athletes is that Saturday's game is played on Thursday and Friday's food intake; the pregame meal isn't the time to try to provide for all the energy needs of intense competition."

The phenomenal increase in serious recreational exercise, seen during the past few years, was applauded by Smith as delaying the aging process, and for allowing for a healthy increase in food intake, offset by energy expenditure, which ensures an adequate supply of nutrients essential for good health.

However, Smith has no applause for the changes that have occurred in sports for children. "If overzealous adult athletes may be using themselves on occasion, the many abuses of our children in the rapidly growing community-based sports program should be recognized as a national scandal."

Smith said it is estimated that more than one-third of the persons in this nation between the ages of 8 and 24

are involved in some organized community-based sports program.

"These programs make no demands that the volunteer coaches or leaders, well-meaning as they may be, know anything about the sport, about child behavior or child development, or most critically, the safe conduct of practice or games, first aid or sports medical concerns related to any of the hazards of participation."

"None of these community-based programs that I am familiar with even require a pre-participation health evaluation of the young athletes."

Smith said it is documented that the

high school athletic coach is often a highly effective nutrition educator.

"The fact that he or she teaches inappropriate and potentially dangerous misinformation has nothing to do with the fact that his teachings are, more often than not, effectively transmitted and enthusiastically implemented."

Eager athletes in their late teens and 20s want good nutritional advice, Smith said, and are particularly vulnerable to nutrition misinformation. "That misinformation can interfere with performance or be, frankly, dangerous," he said.

2 women assigned to sea duty

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They're a little apprehensive, but it's the ship, not the sailors, that worries two Navy women who will be among the first assigned to sea duty.

"We'll be going into a new environment — there's a lot to wonder about," said Ensign Lisa Mills of Media, Pa.

She and Ensign Macushla McCormick of Selah, Wash., are among female officers who will report for duty aboard five San Diego-based Navy ships starting next week.

The women say they don't feel uncomfortable about being outnumbered 500-to-1 by men. "I'm used to mixing with men on a daily basis," said Ms. McCormick. "It's how you deal with the situation that counts."

"It can be good for a woman's morale," said Ms. Mills, 24. "But you can't let it get in your way either. Yes, we are females, but we're also professionals."

"If the emphasis is on the fact that we're females, it's wrong," she said.

Ms. McCormick, 23, will report Wednesday to the submarine tender Dixon, while her colleague will board the destroyer tender Samuel Gompers on Nov. 20.

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Life of anthropologist romantic

By PAUL HENDRICKSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He has a briefcase and a pipe and a tweedy coat. That seems all wrong. Richard Leakey senses the disappointment. People are forever trying to make a romance of his work, he shrugs. They want khaki shorts and a Land Rover. "I should like to disabuse that."

Actually, Richard Leakey, whose work is puzzling out the secrets of man's origins, does pretty well in spite of himself in making it all sound romantic. Ask, for instance, for a picture of his fossil-hunting camp at Koobi Fora, on the banks of Lake Turkana in northern Kenya, and he will paint a fierce Impressionist canvas of yellow-green spiking grass and languid crocodiles and mountains baking under a brittle blue sky. At night the wind comes up, and it is, cool.

"The camp is on a spit and so the lake is before and behind the camp," he says with a pleasant-sounding colonial British accent. "The camp faces north so that one in fact gets the passage of the sun continually changing colors on the water. You can stand out there and in half an hour the lake will go from blue to green to brown to what is nearly a pewter gray."

Leakey is 33. He is heir to the most famous genes in modern anthropology. Quick and polite, he conducts himself in that sure, almost sporty British way, tucking a parenthesis here, inserting a phrase like "the quote, women's lib, unquote, movement" there, begging of any claim to authority, yet by virtue of his name and intellect and polish being one just the same.

He likes to hold doors and thank you quite a lot. He is tall and rangy. Brown hair licks down the back of his neck. He is a third generation Kenyan and is proud of it.

He's come to the States this time (he averages a couple of hops a year) to hold meetings on the museum he heads and to chat about his new book, "People of the Lake," written in conjunction with Roger Lewin, science editor of the New Scientist magazine in London.

He likes America, he says. It's vital and it's one of the few countries where you can get something done. Arbitrary place, though: The cafe he's just stepped into, and out of, closes down from 11 to 11:45 every day. "See what I mean?"

After stops in Chicago and Los Angeles, he will fly to London, then home to Nairobi. A few days after that Leakey will pilot his single-engine Cessna up to the fossil site. He's anxious to get back.

Can we pinpoint the specific time man became man?

"Somewhat of a semantic discussion, don't you think? I don't know anyone who's really certain when mankind became mankind — or even what it is. Certainly we know what we are — Homo sapiens."

Was the Garden of Eden in East Africa?

"I don't think there was one, do you? You do? Well, if you wish a Garden of Eden, you have to put it in Africa. But I do think it was a big garden. A big garden."

He says this smiling and leaning in a centimeter.

This isn't to suggest Leakey is not a serious, even intense, human being. In the past 10 years, on a combination of drive and what he calls dumb luck, he has moved himself to the forefront of modern cultural anthropology, making striking fossil discoveries, writing books, postulating new and unpopular theories (a chief one being that Homo Sapiens doesn't necessarily have aggression in his bones), threatening, some say, to eclipse even the sacrosanct reputation of the two people who raised him.

His father, Dr. Louis B. Leakey, pioneer in research of Homo habilis (handy man), an important link with that other hominid, Homo erectus, died in 1972. But Mary Leakey, his tough, cigar-smoking widow, is still known to put in a full day on the site, one of which is the Olduvai Gorge on the Serengeti Plain in Tanzania, where she and her husband were digging for fossils as much as 40 years ago. Mother and son don't mix in their professional lives; never have. There was a time when father and son barely spoke.

"If one wants to put it simply in those terms, it may have happened in some areas already, this eclipsing business," Leakey says cautiously, "but the work is different, too."

On one hand, it might seem the natural, happy way of things for a son following in his father's footsteps to eventually overtake him. Even if the father was the powerful, crotchety, charismatic Louis Leakey. In this case, the son happens to be unschooled in the profession, lacking

any formal higher studies whatever.

Richard Leakey left the Nairobi public schools at 17 to set up a safari business (which became highly successful). About the only thing he was sure of back then was that he wouldn't follow in his father's footsteps. "One felt a little intimidated," he says. From the time he was 6 months old, he and his brothers, Phillip and Jonathan, were being carted around on expeditions.

"I just wanted to get out — go away and look at animals. But it passed. The time came."

He sounds matured now in his attitude toward his parents. "In my own mind, nothing I do will ever cast a shadow on my father's accomplishments," he says at one point. At another, he says his mother, primarily an archeologist, is about the best in her field — though it's a new field now, with things like clinical lab analyses, and she's of the old school.

He pauses suddenly; his voice is kind. "You know, my parents worked at Olduvai Gorge from 1931 to 1959 without making an important discovery. I found fossils a couple years out. A lot of it is just luck."

Leakey seems inversely proud not to have academic initials tacked after his name. He likes saying he's learned

it all on the job, that he's "not an 'ist' of anything." He suspects a few anthropologists still consider him a spoiled upstart; his rapport with most academics is fine. "I don't think I'm being patronized or tolerated." In fact, they might all be envious. Last year he made the cover of Time — and got 9,000 letters.

What is surprising about Richard Leakey is that he's only a part-time anthropologist. His real job is directing the National Museum of Kenya, a post he's held since 1968. This means he lives most of the time in Nairobi and goes to work as a bureaucrat. Three hundred people work for him, he says. "Lots of brunches and that sort of thing."

"My feeling is you can't have a research project like ours at Turkana without a solid financial base. Well, we've established that."

You'd rather do the other?

Through pipe smoke and with great measure: "Actually, I don't think I've done anything I haven't wanted to do for a long time."

Leakey is married to an anthropologist. Meave Leakey did her Ph.D. in Wales. The two have two children. There is another child by an earlier marriage, which ended in divorce.



More than 800 pounds of brisket will be barbecued in the pits behind the gym at Midland Christian School. Checking out the pits before parents of the students and friends of the school begin early Saturday morning cooking in them are, left to right, Winston Bell and Gordon Awtry. The event is the annual Fall Fun Festival of MCS, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday at the school. The barbecue supper will be served from 5-9 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Parfait quick, easy, elegant

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

If you are short on time but enjoy entertaining at dinner occasionally with a little style, consider serving parfaits for dessert. They may be assembled speedily and varied endlessly.

Parfaits — at least in the United States — consist of ice cream or sherbet (or scoops of both) layered with a dessert sauce or some other sweet ingredient, fruit or liqueur. You can use what's at hand or what you want to buy.

Inexpensive parfait glasses, needed for the dessert, are sold in some variety stores. They're tall and narrow with short stems. They don't need to be crystal, just clear glass. It's the special shape of the glasses and their clarity that make their contents look so inviting.

You will also need spoons with long handles. Iced-tea spoons of silver or stainless steel are perfect if their handles are not in the form of sipping straws. We acquired our parfait spoons by collecting old-fashioned ice-cream-soda spoons, bought at junk shops, antique shows, garage sales and flea markets. They don't match, but we think that adds to their charm.

Here are some parfait combinations our guests have liked. You may want to try some of them, then invent your own.

1. Vanilla, coffee or mint-flavored ice cream layered with chocolate sauce and topped with chocolate curls or sprinkles.
2. Butter-pecan ice cream layered with butterscotch sauce and topped with salted pecans.
3. Vanilla ice cream layered with crushed English toffee. This chocolate-covered brittle is packed dark red cherries.
7. Chocolate or coffee ice cream layered with homemade or bought coffee liqueur.
8. Cherry ice cream layered with chocolate-flavored cherry cordial, or chocolate-ripple ice cream layered with plain cherry cordial.
9. Chocolate ice cream layered with raisins that

have been soaked in Scotch whiskey or rum.

10. Vanilla ice cream layered with strawberry preserves thinned with kirsch (clear cherry brandy) or apricot preserved thinned with brandy.

4. Fruit-flavored sherbet or vanilla ice cream (or scoops of both) layered with thawed frozen strawberries, rasp-

berries or peaches.

5. Vanilla ice cream layered with marrons. The latter are chestnuts preserved in vanilla syrup, and they come whole or in pieces or in a Nesselrode mixture. Marrons are expensive but they go a long way and store well.

6. Scoops of both lemon sherbet and vanilla ice cream layered with green creme de menthe and topped with syrup.

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Kent Hance.

When Kent Hance began work in the Texas Senate, he did not sit on the sidelines like most freshman Senators. He sponsored legislation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for perjury. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from Duval County for misconduct in office. This was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senate's top employee for questionable conduct.

Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

In Congress, Kent Hance will continue this kind of representation where it is needed most... at the Federal level. Kent Hance has proved that when he sees evidence of corruption, waste or inefficiency in government he does not look the other way...
HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress.



Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure — and count on... !

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer
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Laboratory checking pieces of gas pipeline

HOUSTON (AP) — A metallurgical laboratory is taking a look at pieces of the natural gas pipeline that exploded in a terrifying flame early Tuesday, killing at least five persons and injuring many more.

Federal and state officials said Thursday the laboratory would be chosen later and a report could be ready by late next week.

Meanwhile, Houstonians who were beginning to forget Tuesday's disaster had the memory jolted back to crystal clarity Thursday by reports of two more natural gas pipeline incidents.

A gas pipeline fire near Channelview injured three Entex Inc. employees, and firefighters evacuated about 15 homes in a new southwest Houston subdivision when a 6-inch gas line was ruptured, apparently by construction equipment.

The three men were injured about 3:30 p.m. while making a service tap to a main gas line. Channelview Volunteer Fire Chief Duane Henry said the men apparently were in a hole welding the gas line with a torch, which ignited the gas.

Henry said firemen extinguished the 12-foot flame and Entex workers put a clamp on the gas line to stop the leak.

Two of the men, who were not identified, were taken to Tidelands Hospital, where they were reported in good condition. The third, Charles W. Miles of Houston, was reported in stable condition at Hermann Hospital.

Firemen of the Alief Volunteer Fire Department decided to evacuate the homes in the subdivision when the high pressure natural gas pipe was ruptured in case the gas fumes ignited.

The gas never caught fire, however, the leak was repaired after about 35 minutes, and the residents, who had left the area in their cars, were allowed to return.

Phillip Hogue, director of the National Transportation Department Safety Board, said the explosion of the 30-inch high-pressure natural gas transmission line that devastated a mobile home park may have been caused by a weakness in the steel pipe or a defective weld.

The field was discovered by Northern natural No. 1 Herberon when it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 20.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 15,445 to 16,107 feet.

The location is 5.8 mile northwest of the same operator's No. 1-6 Herberon, indicated second well in the field.

The field was discovered by Northern natural No. 1 Herberon when it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 20.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 15,445 to 16,107 feet.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 3 Bread has been staked as a south outcrop to the Coahuila, North (Fusselman and Clear Fork) field in Howard County, five miles northeast of Coahuila.

The project, slated for a 3,100-foot Ellenburger bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 12, H&T survey.

It is one location south of Pennsylvania production and one mile northeast of the Jameson, North (Strawn) pool of Sterling County.

Delta Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1-18 Myra Tankersley is to be drilled as a 7,000-ft wildcat in Irian County, nine miles southwest of Merton.

The test is 674 feet from north and 201 feet from west lines of section 18, GC&SF survey, abstract 1084.

The site is one and one-quarter miles southeast of the lime well in the Baker Ranch (Canyon oil) pool. It also is one and one-half miles southeast of Baker Ranch (Canyon gas) production.

It also is 1/2 mile south of Cal (Canyon oil) pool production. Ground elevation is 2,495 feet.

North American Exploration Co. of Abilene announced location for a 3,150-foot wildcat in King County, 11 miles south of Guthrie.

Scheduled as No. 1-88 S. E. Niblo, it is 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 88, block F, H&T survey, one and one-eighth miles southeast of the Croton (Tannehill) pool and the same distance northwest of the Block F (Tannehill) field.

Martin Well BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 10-B 7412 JV-S Mustang is a new well in the LaCaff (Wolfcamp) field of Martin County.

The new oiler is 20 miles southeast of Lenorah and was completed for a daily flowing potential of 205 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,763 to 9,882 feet. The pay section was treated with 250 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 829-1. Total depth is 10,000 feet and 5-1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The plugged back depth is 9,922 feet.

Wellsite is 1,000 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, University Lands survey.

Sutton Outpost William Perlman of Houston No. 1 Mack Cauthorn is to be drilled two and five-eighths miles south of a southeast extension area to the Shurley Ranch (Strawn and Canyon) gas field of Sutton County. It also is 1.5 miles northeast of the Cauthorn Ranch (Strawn gas) pool and 17 miles southwest of Sonora.

Location for the 8,000-foot operation is 1,750 feet from south and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 109, block C, HE&T survey. Ground elevation is 2,254 feet.

Crockett Reputout Southland Royalty Co. of Midland spotted No. 1-36 Todd 1/2 mile northeast of proeuction in the Howard Dfraw (Grayburg-San Andres) field of Crockett county, 14 miles northwest of Ozona.

The 1,000-foot test is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block WX, GC&SF survey. Drillsite elevation is 2,571 feet.

Schleicher Well UV Industries, Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 12 Mayer Ranch has been completed as the second well in the Mayer Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County.

Three-quarters mile southwest of other production, it finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,944 to 7,155 feet. The pay was fractured with 252,000 gallons.

Costly hole abandoned

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Amoco Production Co. announced Thursday the abandonment of a \$10 million wildcat oil and gas test in Burleson County.

The No. 1-A Texas A&M University test, a joint project with Getty Oil Co., failed to find commercially producible hydrocarbons after drilling to a total depth of 20,017 feet.

John W. Phenice, Amoco vice president, said the test was drilled almost four times deeper at nearly 10 times the cost of the average well drilled in Texas last year. The test probed deep rock formations that have yielded oil and gas in other areas.

Phenice attributed the high costs to unstable surface soil conditions, unusual casing problems, and operating in an environmentally sensitive agricultural research area.

Wildcat projects scheduled

Wildcat operations and field projects have been announced in scattered West Texas areas.

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston spotted locations for a pair of wildcats in Crockett County.

His No. 4 University is one location east of his No. 3-30-30 University Land, an active wildcat which has set 4.5-inch casing at total depth of 4,440 feet.

The new project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 30, University Lands survey. It is to be drilled to 7,000 feet. The site is 16 miles west of Ozona and in the vicinity of the University 30-22 (Fusselman 8350 gas) field.

Harrison No. 5 University is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 30, University Lands survey and 5/8 mile southeast of No. 4. It also will be drilled to 7,000 feet.

A re-entry project, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 110 barrels of 34.88-gravity oil and 69 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,627 to 8,685 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 418-1.

The pay section was acidized with 12,500 gallons and fractured with 151,400 gallons.

Total depth is 10,389 feet in the Pennsylvanian and plugged back to 8,880 feet. The 5.5-inch liner is set at 10,389 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

MENARD STRIKE Terra Resources, Inc., No. 1 Clark-Pfluger (formerly Farmland International No. 1 Clark-Pfluger) has been completed as a Crosscut discovery in Menard County, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 540,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,521 to 2,530 feet. Completion was natural.

Total depth is 2,824 feet and plugged back depth is 2,789 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 2,820 feet.

The basal Gunsight was topped at 920 feet, the Canyon lime at 2,023 feet, the Crosscut sand at 2,510 feet, the Harkey at 2,653 feet and the Morris at 2,735 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,106 feet from east lines of section 7, AB&M survey.

It is 67 feet east of Turner & Wheat and others No. 1 Clark-Pfluger, operator of the Menard, North (Strawn 2-775) field.

DRY HOLES BORDEN COUNTY Britton Management Corp. No. 1-270 Gray, wildcat, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 270, block 97, H&T survey, nine miles east of Gall, id 270 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY Ryder Scott Oil Co. No. 1 Werner, wildcat, 900 feet from south and west lines of section 9, SP&R survey, abstract 828, five miles southwest of Paint Rock, id 4,300 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY H&M Operators No. 1 Harwell, wildcat, 600 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block M, EL&R survey, one mile northwest of Pumpkin, id 4,000 feet.

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White House involved in technological export

National Security Council will act as "observers" in all export license requests by communist nations involving technology.

The memorandum points out that the communist bloc will continue to be treated unequally. Poland and Romania will get "more favorable" treatment and Hungary will be the recipient of "favorable discrimination," setting them apart from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

On the other hand, PRM 31 calls for "an evenhanded policy with regard to transfers of technology to the Peoples Republic of China and the Soviet Union."

Most of the requests for technological export licenses come from the Soviet Union, the White House aide said. Most are approved. Since the Dresser deal was approved by President Carter on Sept. 4, the aide said, "almost 50 licenses have come up for approval" involving the sale of oil technology to the Soviet Union.

"They've all been much smaller than the Dresser deal," the aide said, "and they've all been approved."

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The new White House role is spelled out in Presidential Review Memorandum 31, a summarized version of which is being circulated on Capitol Hill. The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and the

Workover completes

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1707 Pegasus Spraberry Unit has been produced in the Pegasus (Spraberry) pool of Upton County, 20 miles northwest of Upland.

A re-entry project, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 110 barrels of 34.88-gravity oil and 69 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,627 to 8,685 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 418-1.

The pay section was acidized with 12,500 gallons and fractured with 151,400 gallons.

Total depth is 10,389 feet in the Pennsylvanian and plugged back to 8,880 feet. The 5.5-inch liner is set at 10,389 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

MENARD STRIKE Terra Resources, Inc., No. 1 Clark-Pfluger (formerly Farmland International No. 1 Clark-Pfluger) has been completed as a Crosscut discovery in Menard County, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 540,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,521 to 2,530 feet. Completion was natural.

Total depth is 2,824 feet and plugged back depth is 2,789 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 2,820 feet.

The basal Gunsight was topped at 920 feet, the Canyon lime at 2,023 feet, the Crosscut sand at 2,510 feet, the Harkey at 2,653 feet and the Morris at 2,735 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,106 feet from east lines of section 7, AB&M survey.

It is 67 feet east of Turner & Wheat and others No. 1 Clark-Pfluger, operator of the Menard, North (Strawn 2-775) field.

DRY HOLES BORDEN COUNTY Britton Management Corp. No. 1-270 Gray, wildcat, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 270, block 97, H&T survey, nine miles east of Gall, id 270 feet.

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ENERGY OIL & GAS

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

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STONEWALL COUNTY Britton Management Corp. No. 1-111 University, wildcat, 1,111 University, drilling 1,650 feet in anhydrite. James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, drilling 1,200 feet in anhydrite and lime. Champin No. 1 Todd, plugged back depth 2,700 feet, moved off rig and water completion unit. Southland Royalty No. 1-78 Todd, id 300 feet, fishing. M&G No. 2 Beas, id 7,300 feet, shut in.

M&G No. 1-ED State University, id 9,007 feet, drilled pulling out of hole, circulated and conditioned hole, preparing to run drillstem test.

CULBERSON COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Kirk, drilling 13,322 feet. DAWSON COUNTY M&G No. 1-11 Davenport, id 8,530 feet, pumped 40 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,236 to 8,426 feet. M&G No. 1 Dyer, id 8,380 feet, pumped 36 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,361 feet. M&G No. 1-8 White, id 8,727 feet, shut in due to weather. Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Weaver, id 8,250 feet, drilled cement and DV tool at 2,241 feet, drilled cement from 2,910 to 8,000 feet. Getty No. 1 Graham, id 4,633 feet, milling. H&M Operators No. 1 Harwell, id 8,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

ECTOR COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Sallie Rathoff, id 12,342 feet, washed out at 12,200 feet, washed from 11,338 to 12,000 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Black River No. 1 Corro-Comm, drilling 2,842 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, id 1,827 feet. Fasken No. 2 Shell-Federal, moving in rotary. Gulf No. 1-GR State, id 12,710 feet, flowing, no gauges, through perforations from 12,227 to 12,384 feet. M&G No. 1-62 Eddo, id 19,837 feet, shut in. Gulf No. 3 Pechaco, id 11,380 feet, shut in. Andarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, drilling 3,343 feet. M&G No. 2 Phantom Draw, id 12,920 feet, circulating. Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, drilled 19,560 feet in lime, shale and chert. Southland Royalty No. 3-19 State, id 11,245 feet, shut in. Champin No. 2-36 State, id 11,000 feet, 24 hour flowing tubing pressure 210 pounds, gas rate 242 mcfpd, recovered 8 barrels liquid water, through perforations from 11,549 to 11,583 feet. Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, id 11,085 feet, pulling out of hole. GAINES COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, id 11,632 feet, dropped from report. HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 1-32 Devonian, id 6,890 feet, waiting on weather. Harper & Lawless No. 8 Cole, drilling 190 feet in shale. IRION COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, id 8,000 feet, dropped from report. Resources Investment No. 2-18 Cox, waiting on rotary. Resources Investment No. 2-40 Cox, id 8,082 feet, shut in. LEA COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico Federal, id 14,140 feet, plugged back depth 14,000 feet, rigging up to dress off casing stub. Adole No. 1-32 State, id 11,326 feet, preparing to wash, re-landfilled with 27,000 gallons, open to pit and flowed 40 barrels load and acid water and 150 barrels oil on 1/4-inch choke, last 12 hours recovered 50 percent oil and 20 percent acid water. Antevik No. 1 Landudy, id 11,307 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure. Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep, drilling 14,802 feet in lime and chert. Newhouse Oil No. 1-G Federal, id 13,861 feet, shut in. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, id 13,255 feet, shut in waiting on weather. Tamarack No. 2 Allowell, drilling 6,820 feet. Hanley No

