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## Summer fun

Amy Palmer, 13, of Midland, and Christina Bardsley, 6, of Seattle, Wash., have fun staying wet and afloat on a sunny day in the Kimber-Lea Neighborhood Park swimming pool. The cousins

got together for a family reunion in Midland. Amy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Palmer of Midland, and Christina is daughter of Nancy Bardsley of Seattle, Wash.

## President recovering 'beautifully'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP White House Correspondent

BETHESDA, Md. — President Reagan was reported recovering "beautifully" Saturday after surgeons removed a large growth from his colon, saying they found "no sign of cancer whatsoever." In an unprecedented step, Reagan temporarily transferred power to the vice president as a precaution, then reassumed his authority after regaining consciousness.

Capt. Dale Oller, chief of surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, removed a two-foot-section of Reagan's large intestine, which contained the growth. Doctors said they won't know until Monday whether the polyp, a type of tumor, was cancerous. But even if it was, the surgery should have cured it, they said.

Shortly before surgery, Reagan, 74, signed a letter directing Vice President George Bush to temporarily assume the "powers and duties" of the presidency while he was incapable of exercising authority himself.

The operation lasted two hours and 53 minutes, beginning shortly before noon EDT.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan signed a letter reassuming his powers as president at 7:22 p.m. EDT in the recovery room, nearly eight hours after he had relinquished his authority to Vice President George Bush.

Oller, Speakes said, told Reagan's advisors, "If the president was needed to make a decision, he could make it."

The spokesman quoted Reagan as telling his staff, "I feel fit as a fiddle." Speakes said the president's advisors offered to come back later with the resumption letter, but that Reagan told them, "No, gimme a pen."

Speakes said Bush did not formally acknowledge the transfer of power but when told Reagan had reassigned his authority the vice president asked, "How is he feeling?" Bush never exercised his decision-making power, Speakes said.

Speakes told reporters who gathered at the hospital about twenty-five minutes after the resumption of power that the president was "generally without pain. He is conversant and oriented and his vital signs are good. He has no fever and his lab values are normal." He said Reagan had "virtually worn off the effect of the anesthetic, that he is sleeping off and on."

Reagan was expected to remain in the recovery room for the rest of the night.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for Reagan to run the government from the suburban Washington hospital for seven to 10 days while he recuperated.

Bush spent the day at home, his spokesman said. There was no question among senior administration officials that Bush was, for all practical purposes, the "acting president" and in command of U.S. armed forces until Reagan reassumed his authority.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, a member of the surgical team, said Reagan should experience no lasting physical effects from the operation and that total recovery should take between six to eight weeks.

He suggested Reagan might be horseback riding in California as soon as in a month.

"His operation went without incident and all the findings at the time of the surgery were normal," Oller said.

A team of six doctors — including two cancer specialists — handled the surgery.

Rosenberg said it would not be known until Monday whether the growth, which had been potentially cancerous, actually was malignant.

But Oller said that while "we do not know whether there was cancer in the polyp, the examination of the president, however, shows no evidence of cancer elsewhere" — in the liver or lymph nodes, for example.

"There was no sign of cancer whatsoever," he emphasized.

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## Lawyers use 'shadow jury' as tool

By MARK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

The courtroom, as every Perry Mason fan knows, is a naturally dramatic setting. The contending lawyers and their witnesses are performers, and the jurors in their box are like a group of drama critics on opening night, except they get to write the last act of the play themselves.

But if the courtroom is a stage, many lawyers are ill-equipped to tread the boards. And no matter how much legal expertise they may have, a case can be lost if the jury doesn't like the way they present it.

"Jurors react on a personal level to the lawyers, and this would affect the settlement," said Don Nichols, an Odessa College professor who also acts as a courtroom-communications consultant. In the late 1970s, "Lawyers realized that communication in the courtroom was very important and was being overlooked."

This increased emphasis on the non-legal aspects of trying a case has made jury selection much more complex, as both sides enlist various psychological techniques to select jurors potentially sympathetic to their cause.

"If you've got the wrong jury, you've lost your case before you've even presented it," said Mike Perkins of Harper Inc., an Odessa firm which provides investigative and other trial-related services to lawyers.

Jurors can only be questioned during the selection process, once they are seated, the lawyer is stuck with them. But a relatively new technique can give him an idea of what the jury is thinking as the trial unfolds. It was used by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to help defend T. Cullen Davis; it also figured in the defense arsenals of Claus Von Bulow and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. It's called the shadow jury, and Nichols recently introduced the technique to West Texas in a civil

trial in Midland's 142nd District Court.

"It was the next step" from having consultants help pick jurors and then sit in the courtroom and watch their reactions to the trial, Nichols said.

"We were instructed to conduct ourselves as a jury member and not discuss (the case) among ourselves," said James Berry, who served on that recent shadow jury. "Every rule and regulation that covers regular jury members also applied to us."

Nichols picked six people to match the 12 actual jurors as closely as possible in age, sex, type of occupation, etc. The shadow jurors weren't told which side hired them. They left the courtroom when the real jury left, and they were told to avoid newspaper accounts of the trial.

"We try to mirror the behavior of the jury as well as the personality traits of the jurors," said Nichols, who gave the shadow jurors ques-

tionnaires after each day's testimony.

"What does the defense need to do to win this?" is what his clients need to know, Nichols said. "We're trying to give him a road map of where he's been in the trial so he can chart the course of where he wants to go."

Shadow jurors give their opinions on everything from the credibility of individual witnesses to the lawyers' personal style to each side's overall strategy.

In the recent case before 142nd District Judge Pat Baskin, a man was suing Midland Memorial Hospital for \$7.4 million, alleging negligence in the birth of his retarded son. Although the two sides agreed to a \$50,000 settlement after only two days of testimony, Nichols said the shadow jurors gave the plaintiff's lawyer, Gerald Fugit of Odessa, some valuable information which affected his courtroom strategy.

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## Live Aid's concert draws more than \$16 million

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A "global jukebox" booming a plea for Africa's starving people touched hearts and wallets around the world Saturday, with hundreds of millions of television viewers hopping electronically from London to Philadelphia to Moscow to Sydney.

Midway through the concert, a who's who of the rock world, donations topped \$16 million, including a \$1.4 million gift from the United Arab Emirates of Dubai, the organizers said in London.

Organizers in Philadelphia said phone pledges had reached \$4.5 million by mid-afternoon. They were unable to provide an updated figure by 10 p.m.

More than 72,000 people jamming London's Wembley Stadium sang along with Paul McCartney as the former Beatle performed the group's classic "Let It Be," to end the 10-hour British segment of the international rock festival. In Philadelphia, 90,000 rocked on.

Irish singer Bob Geldof, who brought together the star-studded cast for the international charity appeal, was lifted shoulder-high on the 140-foot revolving stage by David

Bowie, Alison Mayot and The Who's Pete Townsend, as McCartney sang. Bowie urged that the Live Aid festival become an annual event.

Meanwhile, British Labor Party legislator Tom Torney said he was seeking support to nominate Geldof for the Nobel Peace Prize.

About 60 of the world's greatest rock stars donated their talent — Madonna, Mick Jagger, Patti LaBelle, Duran Duran, the Beach Boys, Santana, Eric Clapton, Tina Turner and Bob Dylan among the performers in Philadelphia; Sade, Elton John, Geldof's Boomtown Rats, Bowie, and McCartney in London.

Phil Collins sang in London and then crossed the Atlantic faster than the speed of sound on the Concorde to perform again in Philadelphia.

"Good morning children of the '80s. This is your Woodstock and it is long overdue," Joan Baez said in greeting the thousands of fans at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium as the concert opened there.

While the concert evoked the size and good feeling of the 1969 Woodstock bash, it was closer in spirit to the "Concert for Bangladesh" organized by former Beatle George Harrison in 1971 to raise money for starving children.

"If you do nothing, millions of

people will die," Geldof said Saturday morning as the music kicked off at Wembley.

"Any money that you send in — which is the point of the whole thing — 100 percent will go out to Africa," Geldof said, adding that his organization was buying 60 trucks now in the Sudan to move relief supplies to starving people.

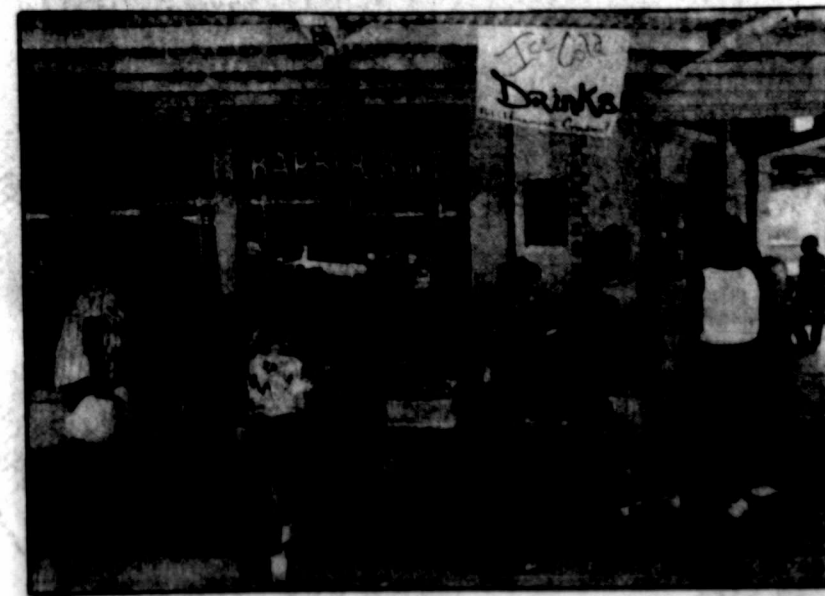
The message was heard. Calls to 1-800-LIVEAID had overloaded the 1,126 circuits which had been set up around the United States in the first hours of the concert, AT&T said. Volunteers were staffing center in 10 cities to take pledges of aid, but with call attempts hitting 120,000 per

hour, many donors got only busy signals.

Allen Spivak, the co-producer of the Philadelphia segment, had predicted \$25 million might be raised in the United States, then he doubled the estimate Saturday morning.

"We are talking about serious worldwide fundraising and every station that's picking it up is doing its own telethon," he said.

"Rockin' All Over the World" was the idea, and the very first song as the 16-hour rockathon opened in London with Prince Charles and Princess Diana joining the Wembley crowd.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

## Sweet treats

Stanton youngsters offer home-made goodies and bottled soft-drinks for sale Saturday in the annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion. Please see related photos, Page 5B.

## Greenville fiddler to represent Texas at Miss America pageant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Miss Greenville, 21-year-old Jonna Fitzgerald, fiddled her way to the 1985 Miss Texas crown Saturday night, outperforming 63 other contestants to win a trip to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.



Fitzgerald

With misty eyes and a beaming smile, Ms. Fitzgerald received her tiara from Tamara Hext, Miss Texas 1984, before a packed Tarrant County Convention Center crowd.

The new Miss Texas gets a \$4,000 cash scholarship, her choice of eight other scholarships, a \$1,000 National Sponsors State Fashion Award, a "fuzz-stand wardrobe," the use of a car for a year, a jewelry wardrobe

and a \$500 gift certificate.

Ms. Fitzgerald, who wore a white, short-sleeved gown and clutched a bouquet of yellow roses, said earlier that if she were reincarnated she'd be "a Stradivarius violin" — appropriate for the woman who won Thursday night's talent competition with her electric fiddle.

The 5-foot-7 University of Texas at Arlington junior also whipped through country and classical tunes on her violin Saturday night.

Miss Dallas, 24-year-old Stephany Samone, was named first runner-up and will assume Miss Texas' duties if Ms. Fitzgerald is unable to carry them.

Second runner-up was Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford, Mary Theresa Atkins, 21; third runner-up was Miss Halton-Richland area, Sonna Warvelli, 22; and the fourth runner-up was Miss Dumasville, Dawn McPeak, 22.

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# Former hostage Conwell boards overseas flight with hope

HOUSTON (AP) — The trip Allyn Conwell was about to take might have seemed like a case of 'deja vu' to him, boarding a plane to Athens just as he did last month.

But the controversial former spokesman for fellow hostages of TWA Flight 847 says he hopes and prays this trip will be better.

He boarded a plane at Houston Intercontinental Airport Friday and headed for Greece, where his wife's family lives. After about a week there, he said, he and his family will board a TWA flight to the Middle East, where Conwell works.

Conwell, 39, who works for Houston-based Enterra Oil Field Services, was returning from Greece to his

work in Muscat, Oman, last month when the TWA plane was hijacked.

During his ensuing 17-days in captivity, Conwell drew criticism for speaking sympathetically of more than 700 Israeli-held Shittes. The release of the Shitte prisoners was demanded by the two men who hijacked the plane and by the Amal militia that kept the American captives for the last 15 days of the incident.

Asked if he fears his next flight to the Middle East could turn out the same way as the trip he took last month, he said "Well, the more people who ask me about it, the more twinges I have."

"I hope and pray it doesn't," he



said at a relative's home in Houston Friday.

He said he was sure he would be killed by the original hijackers who murdered Navy diver Robert Stetham, 24.

"The worst thing was the certainty of dying and not being able to say the things to my children I

wanted to say to say to them...I was consumed by the thought I would never have a relationship with those children," he said. "That was without a doubt the greatest terror of all."

He said he can "shrug off" some of the critical comments he has read and heard about statements he

made during his captivity.

"It does aggravate me when I read it and causes me consternation," he said. "But I'm a realist and realize whatever you say in this country there are going to be people who find fault with that."

Conwell has been visiting with relatives in his former hometown of Houston since July 2, just after he was released and returned to the United States. He said he will not return to Muscat he has been transferred to another Middle East location that he has refused to divulge.

He said he hopes the media attention the hostage situation received

will help people to better understand the Middle East.

"It's gotten some coverage and gave me the opportunity to say some things which shed some light on the fact there should be a deeper understanding on the part of the American public on the total situation in the Middle East," he said "not just specifically in regards to the Shitte Moslems versus the Israelis or the Shitte Moslems' semialienation with the United States government."

"But in general, people are more aware now that there are so many things going on that we're ignorant of," he said. "I hope it will spark some more interest."

# Sherman farmer says 'no sale' to drooling land developers

By ERIC WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

SHERMAN (AP) — Surveying an aerial photograph of Sherman, a land speculator could scarcely miss the 250 acres of farmland on the west side of town. The gently rolling wheat farm intersected by Highway 1417 and Washington Street practically screams "prime development land."

To the east is a mature neighborhood of single-family homes. To the north lie both existing businesses and the first stages of what promises to be Sherman's largest concentration of apartment complexes and a major shopping center. To the west is Timbercreek — the post-habitat subdivision this side of McKinney's Eldorado.

Excitement builds as the would-be investor arranges to meet the property owner to negotiate the deal of a lifetime. "Why hasn't somebody latched onto this land before?" he wonders. He's about to find out.

Eric Little's family has owned the west Sherman farm since 1925 — long before planners dreamed of the

two-lane farm-to-market road from Sherman to Pottsboro. Once used mainly by farmers and ranchers, Highway 1417 has long since been lined with apartments, churches, gas stations and strip shopping centers. City planners say that within five years 1417 will be expanded to four lanes.

Little, a lifelong farmer with calloused hands and weathered skin, said many people have tried to buy his property but no one has made the right offer. The gruff-sounding but friendly 58-year-old Sherman native said he doesn't know what the land is worth. Asked if he'd take \$100,000 per acre — \$25 million — he shrugs.

"I don't know — all I know is what I read in the paper," he said with a sparkle in his eyes.

"Why doesn't he sell out and relocate away from the path of development?"

"Where are you going to find a place like this?" he asked, gesturing around his property. "I wish you would show me."

Little isn't trying to block Sherman's development. "This is all

going to develop," he said — and he understands that his property has potential for all kinds of commercial and residential uses.

A 20-inch water main running along Highway 1417 could easily supply anything that develops on his property. A major city sewer main extends near the southeast corner of the farm, which conveniently enough, slopes to the southeast for easy drainage of both runoff and waste water.

Little, who seems like a savvy trader with a keen eye for twistlers, said he's not emotionally attached to the property. "I'm emotionally attached to my mother, my wife and kids," Little said. "Oh, I like the place," he said. "I have five farms, and I like all of them."

Little is watching the real estate boom that has real estate dealers making a lot of money fast. But he dislikes the parade of "promoters" who keep knocking on his door — offering some kind of deal for his property.

"I'm not going to get mixed up in some silly-dilly contract," Little explained. "What they want to do is

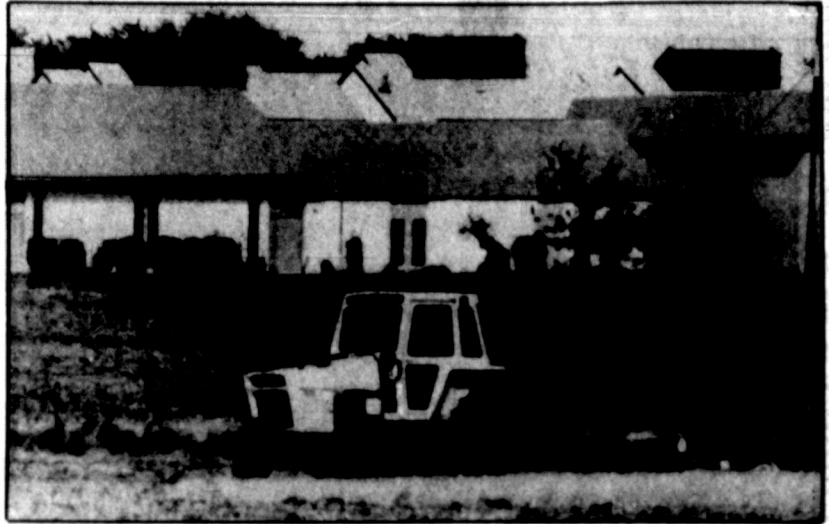
take a 90-day free ride on your money."

The deals he has been offered — including time set up for a feasibility study — amount to little more than a "glorified listing agreement," according to Little. They would allow the investors to try to sell the land at a profit before risking any of their own money.

The land will sell when someone with the money to buy it comes along, said Little. From his comfortable brick ranch house near his mother's grand frame house on West Washington, Little is clearly in no rush to sell.

But the recent dash to develop land in close proximity to Sherman makes farming harder. Little is clearly provoked by the stream of fast-moving Friday afternoon traffic on 1417. It rattles him to move a slow-moving farm tractor across the highway with vehicles hurtling past at 55 miles per hour.

Little's soil is fertile sandy loam (in contrast to the gummy black clay in most of Sherman). He said there's no better corn land anywhere but



Eric Little Jr. uses a tractor to pull a disc through the family farmland, adjacent to urbanized west Sherman, Texas. Gains in land prices have heightened developers' interest in the property.

no corn grows there anymore because thieves steal it as fast as it ripens. Little, instead, switched to

# Exit tests approved for Texas high schools

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday approved mandatory math and English exams for Texas high school students before they can get graduation diplomas.

State school officials expect about 24 percent will fail the language arts "exit tests" this fall and 25 percent will flunk the mathematics quizzes.

But Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby predicted the passing average would rise rapidly the next two years due to the state's increased stress on academics in schooling.

"We believe students will be well aware of the higher expectations placed on them by the requirement to pass this test," said Kirby. "And when you expect more from people, they usually rise to meet those expectations."

The 15-member appointed board, in one of the busiest three-day sessions of its yearlong existence, also approved new rules that will allow Texas schools to crack down on students who bring guns, drugs and liquor to school grounds.

The Legislature in its 140-day regular session had been unable to agree on the disciplinary measures demanded by parents and local school officials throughout the state.

And in one of the hottest discussions of the day, the board voted 7-6 to give students one-half credit toward graduation for taking a driver-training course.

"This is a very important issue in our urban schools," said board member Volly Bastine.

"If you take away this graduation credit, it will hurt many of our rural schools," said member Pete Morales Jr. of Devine. "Kids must learn to drive to go to school and make a living."

A board committee, headed by Jack Strong, Longview, had recommended that graduation credit for driver training be dropped in hopes of encouraging students to take an academic subject such as English or math instead.

The new "exit level" tests on math and language arts will be given first this October to 11th graders. If they make a grade of 70 on the exams, they will be cleared to receive a diploma. Those who fail can take the exam again in December and twice more before they are scheduled to graduate in 1987.

School districts will offer remedial assistance to all who fail.

"By setting this standard, we will be expecting students to know 70 percent of what they have been taught in the area of math and English," said Kirby.

Some of the questions will not count this year because some schools have not yet met new curriculum standards that stress academic subjects over electives.

The new discipline rules were aimed at "incorrigible" students which school officials say cannot be handled adequately under present law.

Students who bring dangerous weapons to school; sell, deliver or use drugs on school property; assault a teacher or student, or commit arson at school may be suspended for up to a six-week semester, or expelled if the violations continue.

School would be required to continue "home-based" instruction — such as lesson assignments — while a student was on suspension. The student would not be counted as absent from school.

Strong said one of the most important new rules would allow any student who showed up drunk or drugged to be removed from classroom.

However, the student would be turned over to proper authorities for treatment or handling, not just put off school grounds.

In other action Saturday the state board:

— Outlawed social promotions by saying a student may not be advanced to a higher grade without making a passing grade of 70. Districts could set up tutorial or special summer schools to help students with lagging grades. Special report cards would be issued to the students and parents to show just where they stand in comparison with other students.

— Abolished physical fitness tests now required for an exemption from physical education classes. Present school rules allow athletes, cheerleaders, marching band members, drill team members, Reserve Officer Training Corps students and working vocational education students to be exempted from physical education classes if they pass a fitness ability test.

— Declared the total time of instruction that should be given each week in math, English, social studies and science for each grade.

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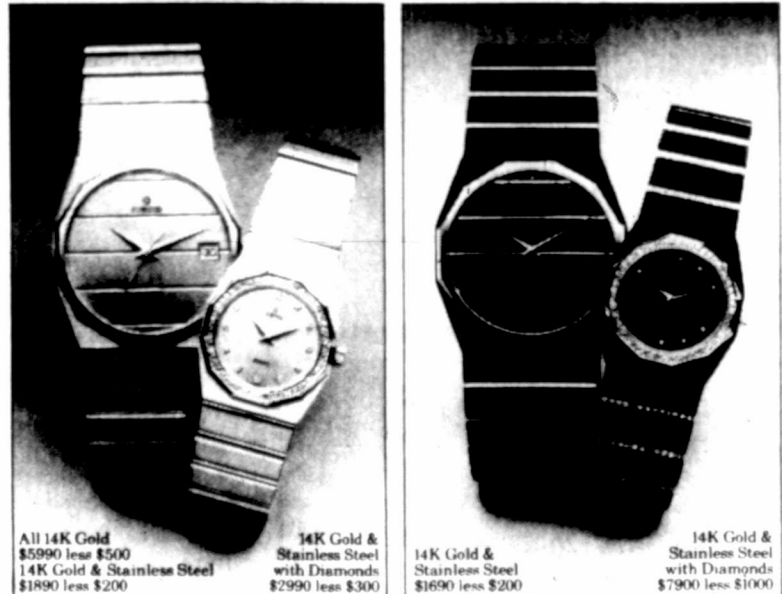
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**Bush spent historic day quietly**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, serving as acting president for nearly eight hours, spent a quiet but historic day at his official residence Saturday after President Reagan signed a transfer of authority before undergoing surgery.

"I'm not aware of any decisions that had to be made caused by the powers that the president authorized to be shifted" to Bush, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after Reagan completed more than three hours of surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Bush cut short a stay at his Maine vacation home and returned to his official residence — about two miles away from the White House — at about the time Reagan entered the operating room.

The vice president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush had been "calm, but expectant as anyone might be awaiting the outcome of a friend's operation."

One hour and 16 minutes before the surgery began, Reagan signed a letter to Bush and congressional leaders which said, "I have determined and it is my intention and direction, that Vice President George Bush shall discharge those powers and duties in my stead commencing with the administration of anesthesia to me in this instance."

Immediately after the surgery, Speakes said the president was receiving morphine to reduce pain and that "as soon as the president is able to return from the sedation and to be in a situation where...we can talk to him about the letter that would relieve the vice president of the duties that he has transferred, then we will do so."

At 7:22 p.m., Speakes told reporters the president had reassumed his powers as chief executive. Reagan had signed his letter transferring power at 11:28 a.m.

Despite the extraordinary circumstances, Bush and White House officials tried to be low key all day.

Reagan even joked about the transfer of power, telling his wife Nancy, "I am signing these letters, but you're still my first lady," according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Bush spent the day following the progress of Reagan's surgery through briefings from staff members.

Bush also spoke by telephone with Mrs. Reagan and told her "how pleased and delighted he was with the results of the operation," said Bush aide Meredith Armstrong.

She added that Bush had no plans yet to visit Reagan in the hospital and would spend the remainder of the weekend at his residence.

**Reagan's brother experienced similar surgery this month**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's older brother, J. Neil Reagan, underwent the same type of intestinal surgery as the president earlier this month and was home in good health five days later, his wife said Saturday.

"He had his surgery 10 days ago and he's already up and around," Bess Reagan said from her home in this San Diego County town. "It's exactly the same type of surgery," she said.

A surgical team Saturday removed two feet of the president's intestine which contained a polyp discovered during an examination Friday. Reagan came through the almost three-hour operation with no sign of cancer, doctors said.

Bess Reagan said she did not know her husband's precise diagnosis or prognosis. But one of the surgeons who operated on the president, Edward Cattau, said Neil Reagan — who, at 76, is two years older than the president — was diagnosed for cancer of the colon.

Cattau, chief of gastroenterology at Bethesda Naval Hospital, told reporters after the president's operation that Reagan

"would statistically have been at slightly higher increased risk" of cancer because his brother was recently diagnosed for cancer of the colon.

"We do know that patients who have a family history of colon cancer are at somewhat increased risk of developing colon cancer," Cattau said.

"There's a tremendous difference though...if there is a single family member or if there are multiple family members," he said.

Neil Reagan underwent his surgery July 3 at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla and was home five days later, his wife said.

Doctors felt that the surgery, in which his gall bladder also was removed, was extremely successful and that he needs no further treatment, she said.

"The doctors thought his recuperative powers were astounding and they let him come home three days ahead of when he was supposed to come home," she said.

"He's not jumping rope yet or anything," she said, adding that he didn't jump rope before the surgery either.

It first had been announced that Bush, following earlier plans, would spend the weekend at his seaside vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

But Saturday morning, Bush instead returned to Washington as Speakes emphasized that there was "an orderly procedure for making any decisions that may be required," should the president be unable to do so.

Air Force Two, the vice presidential aircraft, returned Bush to Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland suburbs of Washington. From there he flew by helicopter to his residence on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in Washington.

"Not a thing has been done that's out of the ordinary," said Shirley Green, Bush's deputy press secretary. "He's just landing like he always does. He's choppering to his residence like he always does. Everything is very routine."

However, the vice president's press office, which is usually closed on Saturday, was open.

When Bush arrived at his residence, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan called and provided an update.

Otherwise, Fitzwater said, Bush was "spending the rest of the afternoon at the residence, taking some personal phone calls, generally awaiting the outcome of the operation."

Fitzwater said Bush and Reagan "had a long understanding about the vice president's role in this situation."

**REAGAN**

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A preliminary biopsy taken Friday of the polyp had indicated the growth was benign — non-cancerous.

Rosenberg added that in the event the polyp was cancerous, there was a good chance the operation itself could take care of the problem "without further therapy." The doc-

tor said about 50 percent of such growths are found to be malignant.

At 10:32 a.m., Reagan signed a letter to congressional leaders which said, "I will be briefly and temporarily incapable of discharging the constitutional powers and duties of the office of the president of the United States." The transfer of power took effect when Reagan went under the anesthetic, which Speakes said was 11:28 a.m. EDT.

The president said the move was not intended to set a precedent for future chief executives but was "consistent with my long-standing arrangement" with Bush. He told congressional leaders he would advise them and Bush "when I determine that I am able to resume" presidential authority.

Reagan went into surgery holding hands with his wife, Nancy. They told each other "I love you" before the president entered the operating area, Speakes said. The operation began at 11:48 a.m.

A biopsy was undertaken Friday and results were given to the president Saturday morning, Speakes said. "Preliminary indications are there was no cancer in the biopsied portion," he said. The growth proved to be two inches in size.

The day's drama began even before the operation.

Shortly before he went to the operating room, Reagan met with key advisers and approved the letter temporarily transferring presidential authority to Bush, rejecting an option to invoke the 25th Amendment — naming Bush as "acting president" — Bush, who had been vacationing in Maine, was en route to Washington when the decision was made. He was informed by phone by White House staff chief Regan.

In his letter, addressed to leaders of Congress, Reagan said:

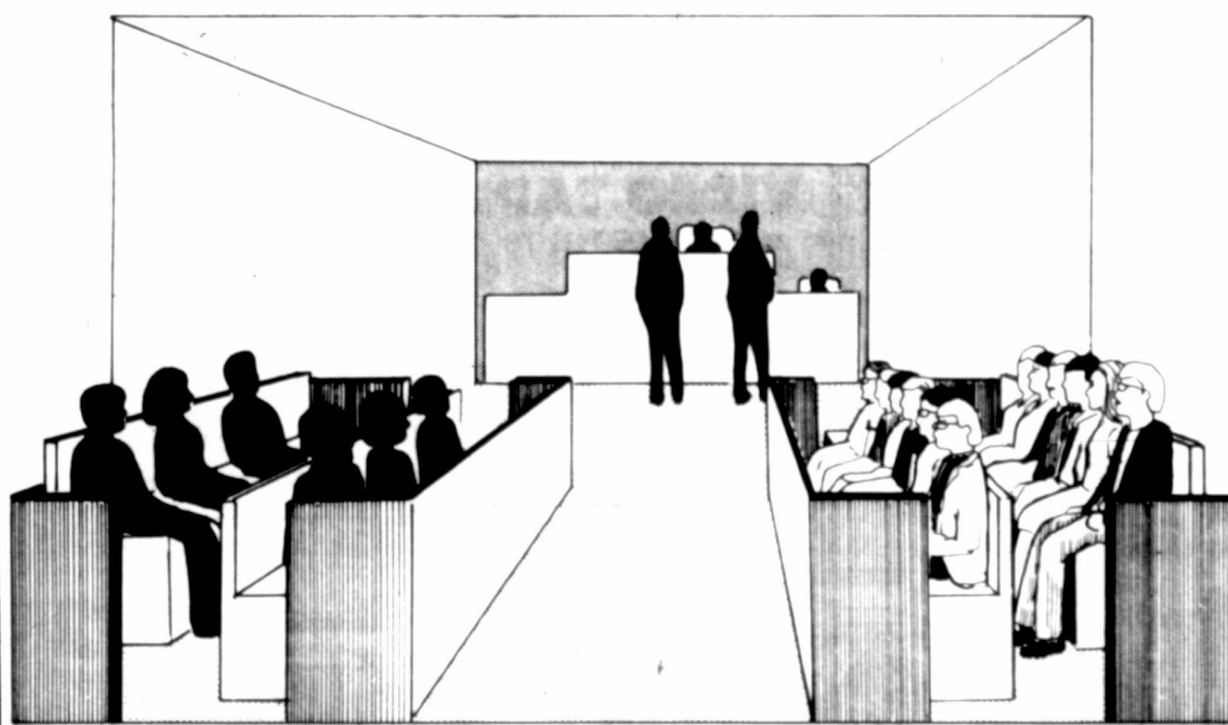
"I am about to undergo surgery during which time I will be briefly and temporarily incapable of discharging the constitutional powers and duties of the office of the president of the United States.

"Vice President George Bush shall discharge those powers and duties in my stead commencing with the administration of anesthesia to me in this instance.

"I shall advise you and the vice president when I determine that I am able to resume the discharge of the constitutional powers and duties of this office," said the letter.

As he signed the letters transferring power, the president joked to his wife, "I am signing these letters but you're still my first lady," Speakes said.

With Reagan settling in for his second prolonged hospital stay — the first followed his 1981 shooting by John Hinckley Jr. — White House aides were setting up communications and national security offices so Reagan could run the government from the hospital during his recovery.



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**JURIES**

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"In the beginning I did some things that were probably annoying," said Fugit, who is enthusiastic about shadow juries and plans to use the technique again.

"A jury like that can give you a perspective on what you're doing right and what the other side's doing wrong," he said. Although in this case the shadow jury didn't affect the settlement, "it did change my strategy."

Fugit said lawyers tend to get "bogged down in legalese," which can distract a jury. "Lawyers need help in communicating with (non-lawyers). In your larger cases, I think (shadow juries) may be a necessity."

A shadow jury played an important role in getting Jim Mattox acquitted of commercial bribery charges in March, according to a spokeswoman for the Attorney General's Office.

"We felt like it played an intricate part to it," said Loretta Hendley by telephone from Austin. "At the end of each day, they would sit down with (defense attorney Roy Minton)

and give him feedback."

But Ms. Hendley said the technique "wouldn't necessarily work in every case," and its use might be limited by its cost. "It's fairly expensive to use these people."

"It's a super idea if you have the money," said Perkins.

Nichols declined to say what he charges for the service, but said the technique is cost-effective "because it improves a lawyer's productivity. I think the cost is minimal compared to the results."

But John Gunter, president of the Midland County Bar Association, doesn't think lawyers need non-legal specialists to help them win cases.

"I'm not real sold on it. I think it's pretty much a flash in the pan," he said of shadow juries. "I think most experienced trial lawyers are a better judge of that sort of thing than hiring a psychologist or a social worker or whatever. An experienced trial lawyer can pretty much figure that out himself."

Judge Lucius D. Bunton of Midland's U.S. District Court has been experimenting with three-person shadow juries to see if smaller juries

can be used instead of six-person juries in civil cases. Unlike Nichols' shadow juries, Bunton's were not selected to match the age, occupations and other characteristics of the actual juries, but their verdicts were the same about 75 percent of the time.

Bunton thinks shadow juries will see limited use because of their cost — "most cases won't warrant it" — but hopes they will encourage lawyers to avoid procrastination and excessive courtroom theatrics.

"Jurors hate to be bored," he said. Nichols thinks shadow juries will improve the court system by making sure the client's message is being perceived properly by the jury, and they may even save court time by helping settle more cases before they go to the jury. But he added, "I do not think a shadow jury impinges at all upon a jury's decision."

Bunton agrees that shadow juries will not usurp the actual jury's function.

"All shadow juries are for is to assist with the facts. They're not going to change the law. It's just another tool."

**African drought still taking deadly toll**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As the world's rock luminaries performed Saturday in London and Philadelphia to raise money for African famine relief, the drought which has devastated much of this continent was still taking a deadly toll.

"Reports continue to be received of widespread malnutrition and deaths from starvation," the Food and Agriculture Organization said in its most recent report on Africa's food situation.

The Rome-based United Nations body listed 13 African countries as still facing "exceptional food supply difficulties" despite a huge international relief effort. Humanitarian

efforts got under way late last year when the world at large became aware of the famine, largely due to television.

The report, issued in Nairobi on July 5 and publicized at that time, constitutes the latest word from FAO on the overall famine situation.

The food emergency is most acute in Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Niger and Sudan, mainly because of logistical problems in getting the food aid that has arrived to the people who need it, the FAO said in its report.

Unless these problems — shortage of transport, port congestion, civil war — are sorted out, the U.N. agency said, "the situation can be

expected to deteriorate further in the coming months... It is from these five countries that FAO is currently receiving reports of severe malnutrition and deaths from starvation."

In Ethiopia, for example, the FAO said that as of late June about 175,000 tons of grain had piled up at the country's Red Sea ports of Assab and Massawa and at the harbor in neighboring Djibouti, also used to funnel food aid to Ethiopia. Another 37,500 tons of food destined for Ethiopian famine victims was estimated to be at anchor awaiting berths for offloading.

**Bean**

EL PASO (AP) — Former El Paso county Judge Woodrow Bean Sr., one of the most colorful and persistent candidates of Texas politics, is dead of lung cancer at the age of 87.

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# Bean, Democratic legend, dies

EL PASO (AP) — Former El Paso county judge Woodrow Bean Sr., one of the most colorful and persistent candidates of Texas politics, is dead of lung cancer at the age of 67.



A spokesman Woodrow Bean at Providence Memorial Hospital said Bean died at 6:45 a.m. Saturday. "There should be no mourning when I put out to sea because by then the record's been written," Bean told the El Paso Times in his last interview two months ago. "How many men have six life-

times in one? Through all the fire and tempest and everything else, I don't think anyone in Texas has lived as exciting and as fruitful a life."

Bean's long roller coaster ride through Texas politics began in 1940 when the 22-year-old Hudspeth County native won a seat in the Texas Legislature.

He served three terms in the state house, followed in the next 35 years with elections as El Paso county judge; two terms as El Paso County Democratic Party chairman; and to the state board of education.

He also served on the state Democratic Committee and was a fixture at county and state Democratic conventions for more than 40 years.

If he wasn't in public office, he was usually campaigning for one.

Bean ran for the U.S. House of Representatives three times, twice for county judge, twice for state Senate and once each for El Paso mayor, Texas Railroad Commission and the state Supreme Court — often coming close.

Bean's political career soared from 1956 to 1962 during his tenure as El Paso county judge. He spearheaded efforts for the Sun Bowl stadium, the Bridge of the Americas, a new county hospital for El Paso and Trans Mountain Road, which was renamed Woodrow Bean Trans Mountain Road in June to honor "the Judge."

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday. Bean is survived by his wife, Teresa, and two sons, Woodrow Bean II and Scotty.

# Heirs laying claim to Spindletop millions face gusher of oil company opposition

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Dallas lawyer says those seeking to inherit millions of dollars from the Texas Spindletop oil property first have to fight motions for dismissals of their suit from major oil companies and obtain a deed to what is one of the world's most productive oil and gas fields.

"We need to assemble a legal effort against dismissals so we can get to trial, rather than have it on appeal first," said William P. Rossini, the lawyer representing the four people who filed a class-action suit May 24.

A hearing on the suit soon will be conducted in the U.S. District Court in Beaumont, Texas. A meeting of potential heirs also was to be held

Saturday night in Williamsburg, Ky.

Speaking Friday night at a Cincinnati church to about 1,000 people from across the country, Rossini said the oil companies named in the suit — Amoco, Mobil, Phillips, Texaco and Gulf Oil — already have filed a motion of dismissal.

In a similar suit in April, a motion of dismissal was granted.

Rossini, 29, said he is aware of the research power of the oil companies but thinks the research by some of the 2,600 people who have become parties in the suit is adequate ammunition. He also said he thought chances were good for getting the deed of the property.

The plaintiffs claim to be distant relatives of James Meadors, who

bought a one-eighth share in the mineral rights of Spindletop in 1911. Some have traced their ancestry six generations back to Meadors' great-grandparents.

Patsy Parker of Cincinnati, who has researched the Meadors family for four years, was encouraged by Rossini's remarks.

"I feel the money is ours. We are descendants of James. We'll fight for it," she said.

Meadors died without a will, and potential heirs say recently discovered records verify their claim against the oil companies for royalties on oil and gas derived from Spindletop.

Potential heirs were collecting up to \$5 a person at the door Friday for Rossini's legal fees.

# Clayton quietly switches to GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Rejecting speculation he will run for governor, former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton has quietly switched parties to become a Republican.

Clayton, a West Texas farmer who served an unprecedented four terms as speaker from 1975 until 1982, said Friday that he

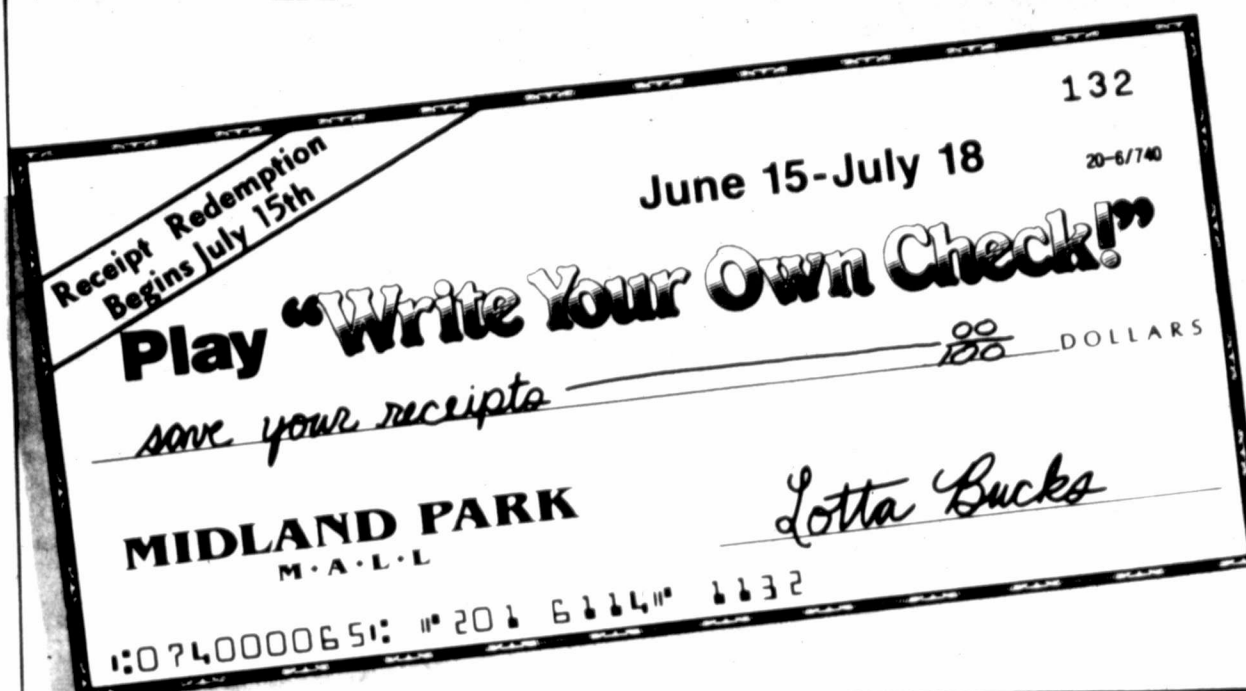
switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP because "I just felt more comfortable there."

By the time Clayton made the switch, some of his close friends had already had "Clayton for Governor" bumper stickers printed.

But Clayton said Friday he has no plans to run.

"I'm not going to be a candidate," he said.

Oliman Bert Huribut of Austin, a close associate of Clayton, said that Clayton decided against seeking the office because he needed to devote more time to his farming and ranching operations in the West Texas town of Springlake.



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# Akin's own marrow transplanted

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old leukemia patient who was reunited with his long-lost siblings in hopes they had matching bone marrow was "doing fine" after undergoing a transplant using his own marrow, hospital officials said Saturday.

Steve Akin, a Victoria chemical plant worker, received the marrow Friday in an operation the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

"He's doing fine right now," said Joan Baird, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

Akin was diagnosed as having leukemia in November 1983 but has been in remission since April, which allowed doctors to delay the experimental procedure called an autologous transplant. Last year, doctors removed marrow from Akin, froze it and kept it stored until they decided to transplant it Friday.

The autologous transplant was performed after doctors were unable to find a suitable donor to provide matching marrow for Akin.

Earlier this year, Akin received nationwide publicity after it was announced he was searching for two siblings — whose existence he discovered in his adoption records — who possibly could provide lifesaving marrow for him.

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long-lost siblings, Barbara Davis of Green Bay, Wisc., and John Davis of Schiller Park, Ill.

But tests later showed neither Akin's brother nor sister had compatible marrow for the procedure.

Later in March, Akin began high-dose chemotherapy treatment to bring him into remission so the autologous transplant could be performed.

"He was working for a while, and he was doing really good. His spirits were up," said John Davis.

Sibling's marrow is preferable for a transplant because the patient's own marrow may contain some leukemic cells despite the disease's remission.

Doctors have said the chances of long-term survival with a patient's own marrow are 20 percent, compared to 20 percent to 40 percent

when sibling marrow is used. A patient has a 5 percent chance of long-term survival when he undergoes chemotherapy only.

The purpose of the marrow transplant is to encourage Akin's body to produce new, healthy blood cells.

Akin has been in isolation at M.D. Anderson since beginning the chemotherapy treatments, which suppress his own marrow and almost eliminates his natural immune system.

Hospital officials said he will remain in isolation for two to three months.

Akin has a wife, Deanna, and two children, ages 2 and 1. His biological father died of leukemia and his mother has not been found.

More than 350 marrow transplants have been performed at M.D. Anderson.

## STATE IN BRIEF

### Wife of Dr Pepper chief shot

DALLAS (AP) — The wife of the Dr Pepper board chairman and chief of operating was recovering from three gunshot wounds today inflicted a teen-age purse-snatcher outside a posh Neiman-Marcus store Friday afternoon, authorities said.

Margaret Virginia Clements, the wife of W.W. "Foots" Clements, was shot in the face, chest and arm by a young man in the parking lot of the Neiman-Marcus store at the NorthPark Center at about 3:40 p.m., police said.

Police said Mrs. Clements struggled with her attacker, who fired two warning shots before turning his gun on her. Police said the attacker also fired once at a witness who chased him.

"He wanted the purse, but she fought him for the purse," said robbery investigator C.O. Prewitt. "He fired two shots in the air, but she wouldn't surrender."

A high school student was arrested nearby a short time after the shooting and Mrs. Clements' purse, a gold chain and a .22-caliber revolver were recovered, police said.

Clements said his wife, who underwent surgery at Baylor University Medical Center Friday, is expected to recover fully.

### Hightower reassures farmers

AMARILLO (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Saturday told farmers possibly worried about \$3 million in grain payments that they won't have to wait so long to get paid.

Hightower said farmers with grain stored in any of the 10 closed Oles Grain Co. elevators in the Panhandle-High Plains area will be paid for their grain before the bankruptcy proceeding against elevator owner David Oles "is even close to being settled."

Hightower said general counsel Sam Biscoe and grain warehouse administrator Darrell Ketchum of the agriculture department had convinced the court-appointed trustee and Oles' major creditors that the farmers' grain in these elevators is not part of the estate squabble.

### Illegal Nicaraguans increasing

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. immigration officials said Saturday the number of Nicaraguans illegally entering Texas appears to be escalating.

U.S. Border Patrol statistics show almost a 100 percent increase over last year in the number of Nicaraguan illegal aliens arrested in El Paso so far this year.

From January to July 8, 73 Nicaraguans were arrested compared with a total of 76 Nicaraguans arrested for all of 1984, according to the U.S. Border Patrol. In 1983, the agency arrested 48 Nicaraguans.

"The Nicaraguan population has begun to increase in the last couple of weeks," said Dan McDonald, assistant district director for the El Paso detention center.

"I don't know if they're dissatisfied with the Sandinistas or the Contras or what," said McDonald, who said 33 of the 513 detention center inmates are from Nicaragua.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials in South Texas note a similar trend.

### Man says 'ladies night' isn't fair

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin nightclub that usually admits women free while charging men a small cover fee has been accused of sexual discrimination by a male patron.

In a complaint against the Back Room filed with the city Human Relations Commission, Edwin M. Reinhold of McNeil said he was charged \$2 admission on June 1 while women were admitted free.

The commission investigates alleged violations of a city anti-discrimination ordinance, said Stan Kerr, an investigator for the city Human Relations Department.

Ronnie Roark, the owner of the Back Room, denied any discrimination but admitted letting women into club free.

"The viewpoint we take is that in the nightclub business, women are in the minority in relation to their representation in the overall population," he said. "They possess less disposable income for entertainment."



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 Abel Rodriguez      Virginia Morris      Barbara Riptoe      Dorothy Mazak

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### Blue Ange during stu

NIAGARA FALLS — Two jets in the precision flying team crashed today during an air show. One pilot was killed and the other was injured.

Six A-4 jets were in the air when the two collided, air traffic controllers said. The jets were from the Western New York Air National Guard.

One pilot appeared to be ejected from his plane and was killed, Osborn said, but the other was parachuted to safety.

The dead man was a Navy Lt. Commander. The second pilot was a reserve pilot.

The second pilot was a reserve pilot of aircraft ejection seats, Johnson, a spokesman for the Force Reserve base, said.

No ages or home addresses of the pilots were given.

A Federal Aviation worker in the area said the planes collided in a loop. One crash occurred on a nearby airfield.

### Alleged mo

ISLE, Minn. (AP) — A man spent almost a year in jail on charges of molesting children aged 2 to 4. The man's name was not given.

Both the accused and the state's attorney said they never came to trial.

"I still can't think," Fitzgerald said. "I keep expecting to see him up and say, 'I did it, but it wasn't me.'"

The resignation of James Lovelock, a scientist, was announced Friday. Officials said he was in jail for a year in jail because of a raise bill of \$75.

### Coyote po

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists on Friday approved a plan to collar coyotes that attack livestock.

The decision was a compromise between the old ban on the compound 1080, which was used to control more than a dozen coyotes, and a new plan that would allow the use of 1080 on livestock and the

Danny Norv



**NATION IN BRIEF**

**Blue Angel killed during stunt show**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Two jets in the Navy Blue Angels precision flying team collided Saturday during an air show stunt and crashed to the ground in flames. One pilot was killed, but the other parachuted to safety, officials said.

Six A-4 jets were in the air when the two collided, said Joe Osborn, an air traffic controller at Niagara Falls International Airport, where the Western New York Air Show '85 was being held.

One pilot apparently did not eject from his plane and died in the crash, Osborn said, but the other parachuted to safety.

The dead man was identified as Navy Lt. Commander Mike Gershon. The second pilot, Lt. Andy Caputi, "received minor injury as the result of aircraft ejection," said Kathy Johnson, a spokeswoman at the Air Force Reserve base at the airport.

No ages or hometowns were available for the pilots.

A Federal Aviation Administration worker in the control tower, who would not give his name, said the planes collided at the top of a loop. One crashed on the airport grounds, and the other came down in a nearby automobile junkyard, he said.

1080 was necessary to stop them.

Animal protection groups, on the other hand, contended that the use of compound 1080 would cause widespread accidental killing of wildlife and that it was an inhumane way to kill predators.

The decision, which goes into effect Thursday, would permit ranchers to place collars containing a reservoir of compound 1080, or sodium fluoroacetate, around the

necks of the sheep or goats. Coyotes and generally attack the throat of their prey and would therefore bite into the collar and swallow the poison.

**Guard plane crashes**

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia Army National Guard airplane crashed into a residential neighbor-

hood here Saturday, killing one of the two crewmen aboard and injuring three people on the ground, authorities said.

Chief Warrant Officer Phillip A. Parrish of Byron, a veteran flying instructor, was killed, said Col. Harry Heath, public information officer for the state Department of Defense.

Both Parrish and 1st Lt. Michael P. Bishop of Conyers, who was

unhurt, ejected from the plane before it crashed, Heath said. Witnesses at the scene said Parrish's parachute failed to open.

**Boy nabs robber's keys**

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy foiled the armed robbery of a drugstore when he swiped the keys the gunman left in his get-

away car, police said.

Kenneth Mack told police he walked into the drugstore Thursday and saw the robbery in progress. He quietly backed out and — before fleeing on his bike — slipped the keys from the ignition of a car that had been left running outside the store, said Detective Roger Carroll.

"It was quick thinking," Carroll said. "He reached in, shut the car off and took the keys."

**Alleged molester freed**

ISLE, Minn. (AP) — A man who spent almost a year in jail awaiting trial on charges of molesting children aged 2 to 4 was freed because the memories of the children faded by the time prosecutors were ready, authorities said.

Both the accused man, Daniel Fitzgerald, 36, and prosecutor Thomas Fabel of the state attorney general's office say they are angry the case never came to trial.

"I still can't believe the whole thing," Fitzgerald said last week. "I keep expecting someone to wake me up and say, 'Dan, it was a bad dream,' but it was no bad dream. I didn't do anything. I'll take that to my grave with me."

The resignation of County Attorney James Lavole contributed to the delay in bringing the case to trial, officials said, while Fitzgerald spent a year in jail because he could not raise bail of \$75,000.

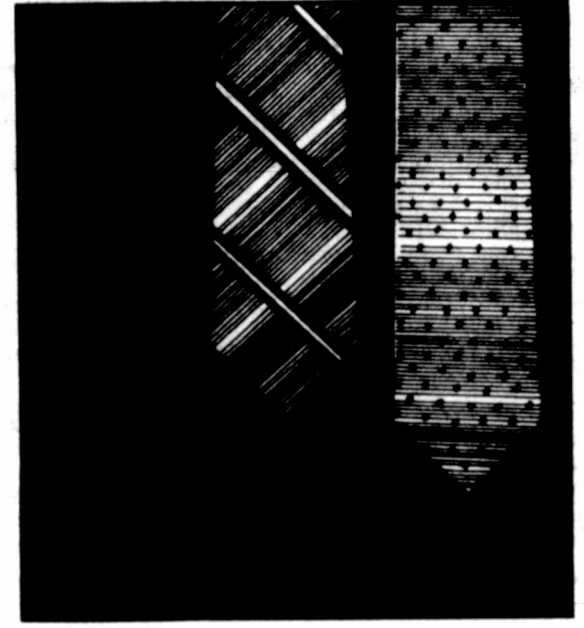
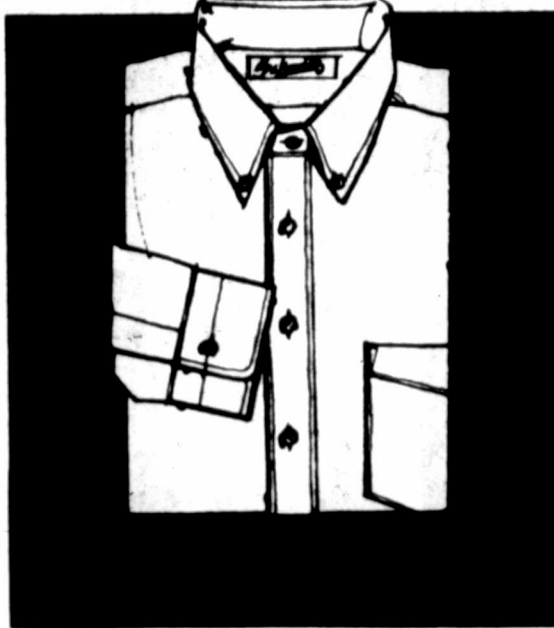
**Coyote poisoning okay**

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday approved the use of poisoned collars on sheep and goats to kill coyotes that attack the animals.

The decision overturns a 13-year-old ban on the use of the poison, compound 1080. Ranchers, who welcomed the decision, have argued for more than a decade that coyotes were causing substantial losses of livestock and that use of compound

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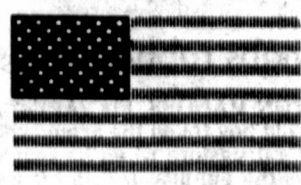


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# GAO: Southwest locations out unless Midgetman redesigned

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service



## NATION

WASHINGTON — The small, mobile Midgetman missile now being developed to strengthen the U.S. land-based nuclear deterrent is too small to carry some planned payloads to military targets throughout the Soviet Union, according to a General Accounting Office report released Friday.

For Midgetman to lift both a 1,000-pound nuclear warhead and "penetration devices" to help the warhead get through Soviet defenses, the GAO said, the Air Force will have to modify the Midgetman's design or base the missile in northwestern states, abandoning plans to locate them in the Southwest.

In its first critique of the missile, the GAO questioned Midgetman's range among a number of "significant" technical and operational problems that it said could delay the weapon's scheduled deployment in the early 1990s.

The report also set the first official price tag for the system, estimating costs of \$44 billion for a force of 500 missiles that would be towed by armored vehicles designed to withstand nuclear blasts. However, the GAO said many factors affecting Midgetman's final cost have yet to be determined. For example, the Pentagon has yet to set a number of Midgetman to be deployed, so the Air Force has had to plan on a force of "from 250 to over 1,000," the GAO said.

The findings of the congressional watchdog agency are expected to be cited by those members of Congress demanding a fresh appraisal of

Midgetman, which is touted by proponents as the land-based intercontinental ballistic missile of the future. The House voted \$150 million more than the administration requested, and the Senate previously approved, to finance development of Midgetman in fiscal 1986, and the battle over the budget is now being fought in a House-Senate conference.

Citing the practical problems of towing a 46-foot-long, single-warhead rocket around military bases, the GAO estimated that 20,000 workers would be needed to operate, maintain and guard a randomly dispersed force of 500 missiles by armored vehicles. Access to 4,000 square miles of "suitable" land would be required for daily operations and 8,000 square miles in periods of increased alert, it said.

Technical problems cited by the report include building a missile light enough to be easily moved, developing an affordable guidance and control system that can remain accurate while moving, and designing an armored vehicle mobile that can transport missiles quickly and is strong enough to survive a nuclear blast.

The chief operational problem noted by the report is the size of the missile, 15 tons, which does not provide enough volume to carry the needed propellant, guidance system,

penetration aids and warhead, according to the GAO and Senate critics.

Current plans call for a missile to be deployed in the Southwest with a range of 6,000 miles and the capability of carrying a nuclear warhead and devices, such as decoys, designed to foil an antiballistic missile system.

The report said the missile's 1,000-pound payload capacity is "not sufficient" to carry both a reentry vehicle and penetration aids "without a degradation in range. To maintain range while carrying both packages will require modifications to the missile or basing in northern locations," the agency said.

Six locations in the Southwest are still being considered by Air Force as "optimum candidates" for vehicle-towed missiles because of their "large amounts of suitable land," according to the report. It said securing land for deployment could be "challenging and time-consuming" because of required environmental impact studies.

The report was well received by Midgetman doubters in Congress, including Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who has argued for a larger missile capable of carrying both devices designed to penetrate Soviet defenses and multiple warheads.

# Forest Service, Land Management bureau guide army of firefighters across West

Associated Press

Armies of firefighters edged toward containment or control Saturday of fires that have turned hundreds of thousands of acres across the West and Canada into fields of soot and ash, and some were able to begin mopping up and move on to other conflagrations.

Fires continued to burn in California, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, with nearly 20,000 people either on the fire lines or in support roles.

Since June 27, firefighters have battled nearly 3,500 blazes, many started by lightning, that have charred more than 1.1 million acres in the western United States, said Scott Brayton of the national Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

And in Canada, more than 400,000 acres of forest have burned.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are spending a combined total of \$8.5 million a day to fight fires, BLM Director Bob Burford said Saturday. He and Forest Service Chief Max Peterson had flown to the Interagency command post for a weekend tour of fire areas.

"The taxpayers will pay some of it," Peterson said. "But there will be future generations that will pay for

what's burned up now. So a lot of people will pay."

So far this year, over 73,000 fires have destroyed about 2.1 million acres nationwide, the center calculated.

This is the first time since 1977, when 29 million acres were destroyed nationwide, that the Forest Service and the BLM have turned to the military for assistance, Peterson and Burford said. Some 1,400 soldiers have gone through 32 hours of basic fire-fighting training at Fort Ord, Calif., and have been on stand-by.

In hardest-hit California, where thousands fled homes and at least three people were killed, a fire that had destroyed 13,300 acres and 23 houses in the Santa Cruz mountains south of San Francisco, and forced 4,500 from their homes, was "no longer an immediate threat to structure or watershed," said Charles Walter of the state Department of Forestry. He said it was about 90 percent contained.

About 2,000 firefighters remained at work Saturday battling the Wheeler fire that burned more than 116,000 acres near Ojai, Calif., but they had managed to contain 98 percent of it, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Pete Libby said.

Crews had fought it with backfires Friday, purposely torching 11,000 acres to stop the fire's northwest advance. The cost of fighting the fire had reached \$7.9 million, he said.

# Rickover reported stable after stroke

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Hyman G. Rickover, the retired admiral known as the father of the nuclear submarine fleet, was reported in stable condition Friday after suffering a serious stroke.

Friends said that the 65-year-old admiral, who suffered partial paralysis of the right arm, was eating with his left hand, teasing nurses and calling for work to be brought to his room at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

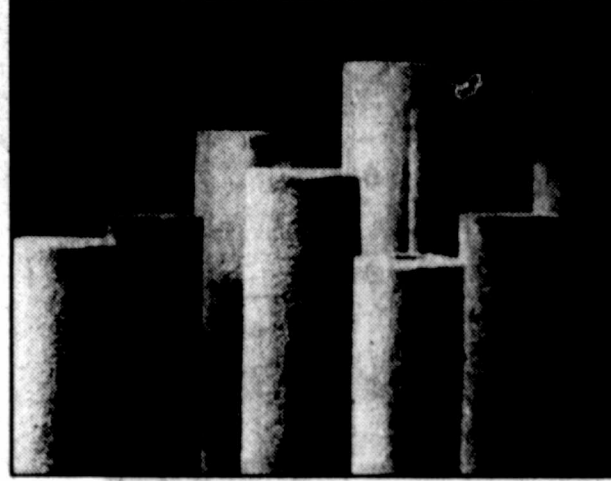
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a longtime friend

of Rickover, asserted Friday that the stroke, which occurred July 4, may have been brought on by the Navy's censure of him after an investigation found he had accepted gifts from the General Dynamics Corp. while he was head of the Navy's nuclear submarine program.

In a statement issued Friday, Proxmire said: "Admiral Rickover is now recovering from a stroke brought on possibly by being dragged through the mud by the very institution to which he rendered his invaluable service."

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# Fault to be

By HOWARD Associated Pr

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# Faulty Challenger actuator valve to be removed, examined today

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency said Saturday that a faulty valve actuator probably aborted the launch of space shuttle Challenger, and technicians were working around the clock to make the vehicle completely safe so they could retrieve the suspected part.

Space agency spokesman Jim Ball said workers won't have access to the actuator until today, and then it will be examined and tested extensively.

"They have a suspect they feel very strongly about and they want to get their hands on that actuator to determine if it is indeed the culprit," Ball said.

The actuator is a device that moves the valve on commands from a computer-control apparatus. The valve regulates the amount of hydrogen that flows into the engine chamber to cool it for the main flow of fuel to release.

Only a handful of workers were on the pad Saturday to make the shuttle safe for more extensive work. They were disconnecting ordnance devices and draining residual propellants from the fuel tanks and liquid hydrogen from the electricity-producing fuel cells.

Challenger's launch was aborted three seconds before liftoff Friday when a computer detected that a valve in one of the three main engines failed to close properly and ordered engine shutdown. The lightning-fast cutoff left the seven astro-

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space agency spokesman

nauts strapped atop half a million gallons of volatile fuel, but the launch team quickly secured the shuttle, and the crew left the cabin half an hour later.

The astronauts were to have been launched on a seven-day science mission focused principally on astronomy.

Ball said it would be at least seven to 10 days before another launch attempt could be made, and that the delay could be even longer.

"We'll know a great deal more by Monday," he said.

Shuttle managers have scheduled a meeting Monday afternoon to determine what course to take and perhaps to set a new launch date. Or, if the problem is more serious than thought, they could move Challenger off the launch pad and delay the flight indefinitely.

Complicating the scheduling is the planned arrival here Sunday of space shuttle Columbia, returning after an 18-month overhaul at the Rockwell International plant in California. For the first time, all four operational shuttles will be at this spaceport.

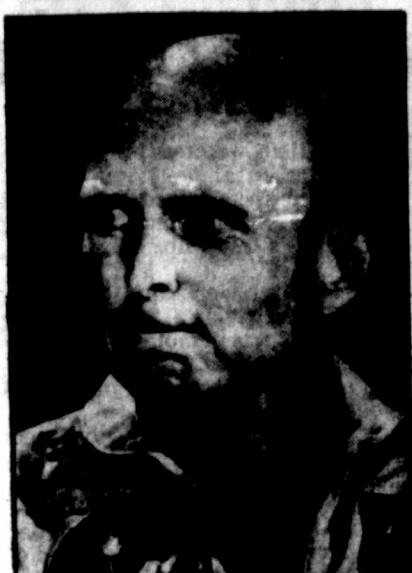
"We need to make a decision by Monday," Ball said. "Columbia will

be on the runway, Discovery and Atlantis will be in the orbiter processing facility and Challenger will be on the pad.

Atlantis, the only shuttle that has not flown, is scheduled to be transported Monday to an assembly building where it is to be mated with solid fuel booster rockets and an external tank. It had been scheduled for movement to the launch pad for a July 30 "flight readiness firing" — a 20-second ignition of its engines while locked on the launch pad.

If NASA decides it can go ahead with the Challenger science mission later this month, that test firing would have to be delayed, perhaps to September, which would postpone Atlantis scheduled Sept. 19 maiden launching with a Pentagon payload.

Discovery is being groomed for an Aug. 24 launch to deliver three communications satellites for commercial customers and to repair another communications satellite that is crippled. Launch crews have only a four-day period in which to achieve that liftoff because of the position of the Syncom satellite that the astronauts will try to fix.



Space Shuttle Commander Gordon Fullerton reacts to a question Friday following the aborted launch of his mission in the shuttle Challenger. Left, Challenger sits on the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, shortly before the engines shut down and aborted the launch with a crew of seven astronauts aboard and Spacelab 2.



AP Laserphoto

## American Airlines reaching settlement of 'monopoly' suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and American Airlines have reached a proposed settlement of a 1983 civil suit that charged that the carrier and its president, Robert L. Crandall, had sought to monopolize airline passenger service.

Under a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, American Airlines and Crandall, now chairman and president of the carrier, agreed to refrain from any future discussions with other carriers about fares, except under very restrictive circumstances.

Without admitting any past violations of provisions of the Sherman Act, American and Crandall also agreed that Crandall would keep a written record of any conversations or communications with executives of other carriers.

The settlement will become final upon approval by the court. The settlement stems from a civil complaint the Justice Depart-

ment's Antitrust Division filed in February 1983 against American and Crandall.

The complaint charged that Crandall, who was president and chief executive officer at the time, had "unlawfully attempted to monopolize interstate trade and commerce in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Act by seeking to fix prices with Braniff Airways in February of 1982."

The complaint said at the time that Howard Putnam, then president of Braniff, had rejected the offer.

The suit had alleged that Crandall proposed during a telephone conversation with Putnam that Braniff raise its prices 20 percent.

"Crandall assured Putnam that if Braniff were to raise its fares by that amount, American's fares would follow 'the next morning,'" the department said at the time it filed the civil suit.

## Pesticide dangers ignored, report says

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — While pesticide contamination of food gets much attention, a new study released Saturday said the chemicals could be making more than 300,000 farm workers ill every year.

"There is tremendous media attention when there are large numbers of consumers involved, but farm workers face these problems on a daily basis. These problems need more attention," said Gus Spaeth, president of the World Resources Institute, sponsor of the study. The institute is a Washington-based environmentalist think tank.

Spaeth spoke at a news conference last week in advance of Saturday's release of the report, entitled "Field Duty: U.S. Farmworkers and Pesticide Safety."

The institute's news conference was held as California health officials grappled with the problem of pesticide contamination of watermelons that caused illness in more than 300 people in Western states.

The study's estimate of 313,000 pesticide-caused illnesses among the

nation's 4 million farm workers was quoted from an unpublished work by epidemiologist Molly Joel Coye of the University of California School of Medicine.

One of the study's authors, Robert F. Wasserstrom, said the estimate was highly uncertain, and he thought it was an "upper limit."

However, Charles Horwitz of the Migrant Legal Action Project said he believed the estimate of 313,000 was too low.

Betsy Buchan, spokeswoman for the National Agricultural Chemical Association, said she had not seen the report, but added, "I would like to see the data. I've never heard of such an outrageous number. The only kind of number I've ever seen was 20,000 as an outside limit."

Ms. Coye's estimate was based on extrapolation of reported California pesticide illnesses, taken from workmen's compensation data, to the nation, Wasserstrom said.

Because some surveys indicate that 75 percent of California farm workers do not realize they are eligible for workmen's compensation, the estimate could be lower than the true incidence of pesticide-caused

illnesses. On the other hand, pesticides generally are more dangerous to farm workers in hot climates where little rain falls, the situation for much of California agriculture, he said.

He added that illness was probably less in most other areas of the country, offsetting the low estimate from California workmen's compensation data.

California data indicate that pesticide poisoning incidents among field hands have roughly doubled in 10 years, with 323 cases reported by physicians in 1983.

California does not have complete figures on the numbers exposed. But when illness incidents involving five chemicals accounting for 40 percent of California pesticide use are compared with overall usage of those chemicals, "a startling pattern" emerges, the study said.

"Illness rates for all five chemicals tend to cluster within a very well-defined range," 10 to 30 cases per hundred tons used, the report said.

This is the key finding of the World Resources work, Horwitz said.

"The use of pesticides is directly

proportional to the injury rate...Unless you can cut back on superfluous use, you're not going to crack this problem."

There is little evidence that Environmental Protection Agency rules requiring workers using pesticides to wear protective clothes does any good, the report said. "Until safer methods are developed, EPA should enforce re-entry rules, making no special allowances for protective clothing except where positive scientific evidence shows that it is effective."

The federal agency is about to begin drawing new regulations, including re-entry rules, in negotiations with environmental, worker, farm and industry groups it hopes to complete by January.

The study said EPA should: — Speed the adoption of longer re-entry rules.

— Adopt exposure standards providing at least as much protection for farm workers as other workers receive from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

— Tighten toxicity classifications, step up enforcement standards.



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# Pioneering woman never broke promise

By JOEL SIEGEL  
Associated Press

EPHRATA, Pa. — For 41 years Bertha Brossman Blair spent every day fulfilling a promise to her dying father, working in a high-tech industry dominated by men right up to her death last week at the age of 93.

When he was dying in 1944, William Brossman asked his eldest daughter never to leave the small telephone company he founded in 1911 in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country.

"There was nothing in my heart that I could do otherwise. I said, 'Yes father, I will stay,'" said Mrs. Blair, president of the Denver and Ephrata Telephone Co.

"He was to me the greatest man that ever lived and I cannot leave this place as long as the Good Lord lets me get up in the morning...walk in here and say 'Good Morning' to everybody," she recalled in an inter-

view shortly before her death.

Mrs. Blair died Friday after suffering a stroke at an employee's retirement dinner. She had worked for the company 72 years.

"She said she was going to die with her boots on. She made that statement a hundred times. And that's exactly what she did," said Ronald E. Frisbie, the company's vice president and treasurer.

Bertha Blair was a pioneer, entering the industry in its horse-and-buggy days.

In her youth, she was a businesswoman and an executive at a time when women rarely worked outside the home. In old age, she kept up with rapid technical changes in telecommunications while heading a company with 32,800 customers and 160 employees.

"You don't have many people at the age of 93 running a multimillion-dollar company," said Francis C. Mangan, president of the Pennsylvania Independent Telephone Association.

Mrs. Blair was teaching 36 children in a rural one-room schoolhouse when she joined Denver and Ephrata as a telephone operator at her father's insistence on March 21, 1913.

"I started to work for \$15 a month and I was getting \$50 teaching school. So I was demoted once in my lifetime," she said with a laugh during an interview in her office two weeks ago.

Mrs. Blair learned the business from the switchboard on up. She kept the books, compiled directories, calculated rates, and tested phone lines. At one time she even emptied pay phone coin boxes in the dead of night.

"I was brought up in a very strange manner and yet I would not give up my training for all the training young people are getting today," she said. "I was heavily disciplined at home and my father always told me to do whatever your boss tells you to do."

Mrs. Blair was named assistant secretary and treasurer in 1926 and president in 1956. She became chairman of the board three years ago.

"I went to all the conventions, all the meetings...the workshops. I was eager to learn," she said. "Many times it was not easy because I was the only woman among all those men."

Mrs. Blair was married twice, for a total of 18 years, and survived both husbands. She had no children.

"All I ever wanted ever, ever was a husband, and that I've had very short...the rest of my life I lived alone. That's not what I wanted," she said. "I would never have worked if I had a family, because I believe in the home life."

In recent years, Mrs. Blair and her company had to cope with the Bell System's breakup — which she bitterly opposed — and the resulting competition for long-distance service.

"At 93, I'm working harder than I ever did," she said.



Bertha Brossman Blair, 93-year-old telephone company chairman in Ephrata, Pa., posed for this picture during an interview held one week before her death on Friday.

# Gays furious over mayor's remark of town's 'ruined' family image

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — The mayor of this seaside resort thinks homosexuals are ruining the town's family image. That infuriates gay visitors and business people who have poured money into the economy. They say they've already weathered "the tomato-and-rock-throwing stages."

"He wants us to be here and he wants us to spend our money, but he doesn't want us to be seen," said D. Michael Kiley, 22, of Wilmington, who was sunning himself on a section of sand known as "Gay Beach."

Mayor John Hughes is quick to acknowledge that homosexuals own some of the finest shops here and have invested thousands of dollars in real estate. But he's still concerned about their presence.

"They (homosexuals) may not be a problem, but the straight community's perception of them might be a problem," Hughes said. "I've had a number of people contact me and show concern that there are an increasing number of gays in the community."

He said Rehoboth, which has been

a summer playground for Washington politicians for decades, is known for its family image — and he says that image is bolstered by Fourth of July celebrations and sidewalk sales, not by gay bars and restaurants. Those sentiments, published recently in a Delaware newspaper, touched off a furor.

"I feel like it's, let's gape the 2 percent of the disposable income of the gay community, but toss them out in the street," said Joyce Felton, co-owner of the Blue Moon restaurant, which caters to a gay crowd at its bar. "I think that what the mayor wants is no visibility for the gay community, but he wants their money."

"I've gone through the tomato-throwing and rock-throwing stages. It's taken me five long years to get to where I'm an accepted member of the community and then to have the mayor of this town to personally decry what I've done," said Ms. Felton, who is straight. "It's a personal affront."

Julio Morales, a homosexual who is one of three owners of the new Crystal Forest supper club, said area

business people were very helpful in finding local vendors and contractors to get the club in shape.

David Pope, 21, of Wilmington, who was on the beach with Kiley, said, "You'll never meet a nicer group of people. We're really. Parents need to educate their kids, not about homosexuals, but about sexuality."

"How are we supposed to be ruining their image? We're way at the end of the beach. They know the Blue Moon is a gay hangout, so they don't have to hang out there," Kiley said.

A high school teacher from Washington, who was relaxing nearby on the beach and did not want to be identified, said he wasn't angered by the mayor's comments.

"You just have to get rid of prejudice of all kinds. People just need an understanding of what we are and what we are about. I hope it will come in time," the teacher said.

He added that he owns property in Rehoboth and recently registered to vote in Rehoboth's municipal elections Aug. 10.


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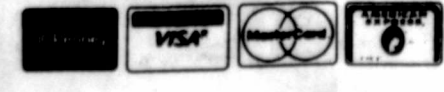


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The Princess and Prince of Wales, Diana and Charles, stand with Live Aid concert organizer Bob Geldof, right, at the opening of the London half of the concert for African famine relief, held half here in Wembley Stadium, half in Philadelphia, and relayed to the world on television.

Live Aid rocks the world

By LARRY THORSON  
Associated Press

LONDON — The 16-hour Live Aid rock concert kicked off Saturday with the song "Rockin' All Over The World," as dozens of bands performed on both sides of the Atlantic to help feed famine victims in Africa.

During the first half of the concert, donations to relieve hunger topped \$16 million, including a \$1.4 million gift from the oil-rich United Arab Emirates state of Dubai, organizers announced at Wembley Stadium.

A huge flag waved in front of the audience with the British Union Jack on one side and the American Stars and Stripes on the other, symbolizing the international nature of the day.

At noon, Prince Charles and Princess Diana stood and waved to the capacity crowd of 72,000 as "God Save The Queen" was played.

Then Status Quo broke into "Rocking All Over the World."

Live Aid's organizer, Irish-born Bob Geldof, and his Boomtown Rats band played their set 45 minutes after the concert started, winning tumultuous applause.

"I just realized that today is the best day of my life," said Geldof, 32, who has been making popular music work for Africa since last October when he was shocked by television pictures of people starving in Ethiopia.

A British legislator, Tom Torney of the opposition Labor Party, told reporters he had introduced a motion in the House of Commons seeking support for a resolution calling for Geldof to be considered for

the Nobel Peace Prize.

A satellite network united Wembley at 5 p.m. (12 noon EDT) with a companion concert at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

"Hello America, welcome to the world. Have a good day," yelled Geldof to the 90,000 fans in Philadelphia.

The concerts were broadcast live on British television and around the world to an audience estimated by the organizers at 1.5 billion people, who will be urged to donate to famine relief.

Live televised performances from half a dozen other countries — including a Soviet group, Autograph — appeared on huge video screens between sets at Wembley. Autograph's singers flashed onto the screen at 4 p.m. live from Moscow, under a picture of the British and Soviet flags.

Soviet announcer Vladimir Posner introduced the five-member Autograph as "top of the pops" in fluent American-accented English.

"We are proud to participate. It's nice to know that for a change high-tech is contributing to something positive," said Posner.

The invited Moscow studio audience of 200 was seen around the world clapping and cheering on cue, but other Soviets did not see the concert live. The state TV network was to broadcast pre-screened excerpts later.

In Yugoslavia, the streets of the capital, Belgrade, were comparatively empty for a summer Saturday afternoon and the live music could be heard blaring from apartment windows.

Other bands participated with live feeds were from Japan, Australia,

Austria and The Netherlands.

"Before it was all make-believe. Now it has become reality," Geldof said. "It is wonderful."

About 60 of the world's greatest rock stars donated their talent — Madonna, Mick Jagger, Patti LaBelle, Duran Duran, the Beach Boys, Santana, Eric Clapton, and Tina Turner among the performers in Philadelphia. Adam Ant, the Boomtown Rats, David Bowie, and Paul McCartney in England.

Phil Collins sang in London and then crossed the Atlantic faster than the speed of sound on the Concorde to perform in Philadelphia.

Special charity appeals for the hungry were made by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, actor Burt Lancaster, and Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

"Any money that you send in — which is the point of the whole thing — 100 percent will go out to Africa," Geldof said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, adding that his organization was buying 60 trucks in the Sudan to move relief supplies to starving people.

Geldof said his idea of selling records to benefit famine victims had raised \$60 million worldwide since he formed the all-star British group Band Aid last winter, and he was worried that the campaign was running out of steam.

"That's why I wanted to do this now, this summer before compassion fatigue sets in," said the native of Dublin, Ireland. "I thought we had to do it before winter when people get sick of it."

PAN claims two Mexican victories

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Two National Action Party candidates have been declared winners in Nuevo Leon state legislative races, marking the first opposition party victories to be confirmed in last Sunday's elections.

Salvador Garza Salinas, president of the legislature's electoral college, announced the decision for the National Action Party, known as PAN, late Friday night.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, claims it won all the elections held around the country last Sunday for Congress, seven governorships and state and city offices in some states.

Nuevo Leon, where the legislature earlier certified the triumph of PRI gubernatorial candidate Jorge Tre-

vino, was the only state that had announced results. It is one of several northern states where the PAN is strongest and had been expected to give the government party its toughest challenges.

In the central state of Guanajuato, the electoral commission declared PRI candidate Rafael Corrales Ayala winner of the governor's race.

The government news agency Notimex said Corrales Ayala received 403,283 votes to 116,477 for the PAN candidate, Juan Manuel Lopez Sanabria.

Other election results were to be announced by states and in Mexico City by the federal government today.

The Nuevo Leon results were announced as more than 40,000 sup-

porters of National Action, known as PAN, held a demonstration to proclaim their candidate, Fernando Canales Clariond, their governor.

PAN claims Canales Clariond was robbed of victory by PRI "alchemy," as voter fraud is known here.

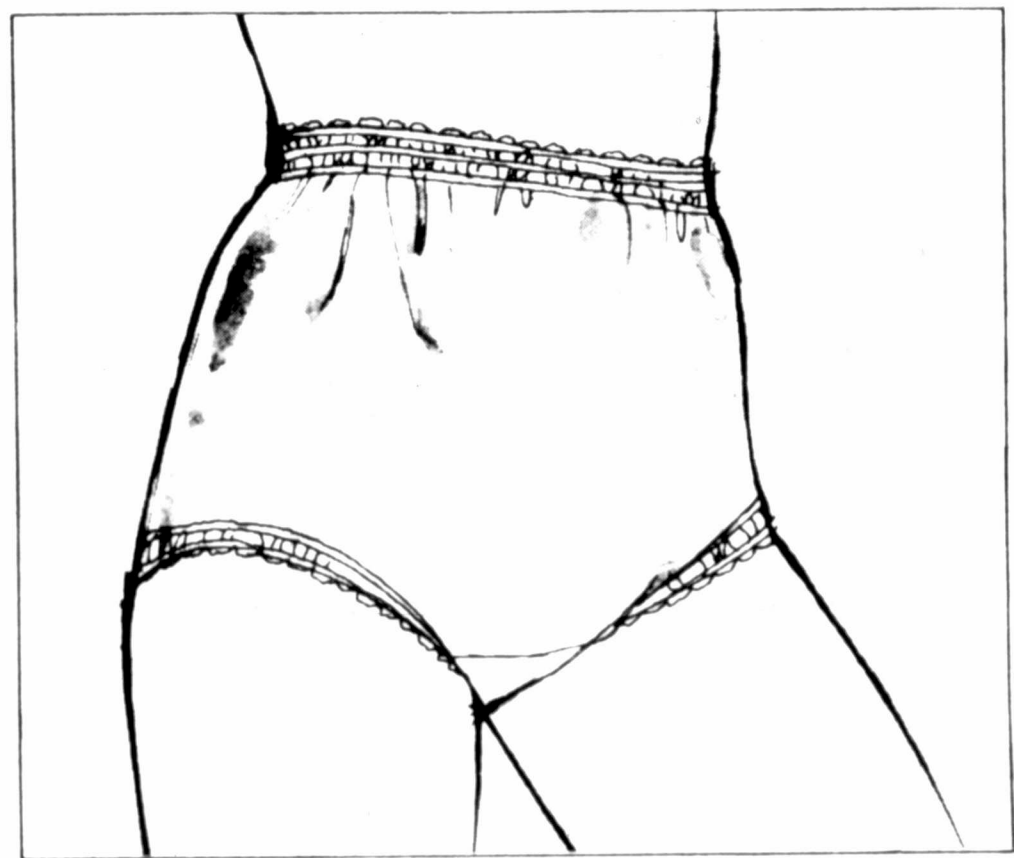
Canales said he will go to the supreme court seeking nullification of the results because of PRI-orchestrated voter fraud.

In the northwestern state of Sonora, PAN state president Carlos Amayo said party supporters were continuing to block the international bridge at Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Ariz., and planned to hold a mass meeting in Hermosillo, the state capital, Saturday night to plan further actions to protest electoral fraud.

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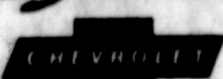
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# African foreign ministers survey plight

By JERRY GRAY  
Associated Press

## An Analysis

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The political rhetoric that has been the hallmark of the Organization of African Unity since its founding two decades ago has given way this year to sober discussion of its staggering economic problems.

"Today, the burning issues are drought and famine. Tomorrow they could be something else," the organization's secretary-general, Peter Onu of Nigeria, told Africa's foreign ministers last week as they began work on an economic plan for the continent.

"Africa must seriously prepare itself for tomorrow, if we are not to be caught unprepared by another serious catastrophe," Onu said. "Unless this is done, thus enabling Africa to put its house in order, no amount of foreign aid or other forms of external assistance will make the required impact."

It was a frank talk for the ministers, who gathered to debate an

even franker report by a seven-member OAU Steering Committee formed late last year to draw up an economic blueprint for the 50-member pan-African body.

The foreign ministers are to present a finished report of last week's proceedings to their heads of state when the latter meet here Thursday for the 21st OAU summit conference.

It is the first time the OAU has devoted a summit to economic issues since the organization was founded May 25, 1963, here in Addis Ababa.

The Steering Committee's report said that the total debt of all African countries is expected to exceed \$170 billion by the end of the year and that the annual debt service on the loans would top \$20 billion.

The report said many of Africa's economic problems were due to external causes — protectionism

and restrictive trade practices in the markets of developed countries, exchange rate fluctuations of the world's major currencies and reduction of export earnings.

Natural calamities — including a prolonged drought and ensuing famine which killed tens of thousands of Africans and left millions more in danger of starvation — also was to blame, the report said.

But the report also laid blame on African governments themselves, noting that the huge external debt was exacerbated by poor design, ineffective execution and monitoring of development projects and lack of proper understanding of international financial mechanisms.

The Steering Committee also chided the OAU member states for not implementing the Lagos Plan of Action.

That plan — formulated during a special OAU economic meeting in Lagos, Nigeria, in April 1980 — stressed national and collective self-reliance and regional cooperation in trade, industry and technology

among the member states.

"Although the philosophy, principles and objectives of the Lagos Plan of Action have been accepted by the member states as a whole, their underlying concerns have neither always been translated into concrete action nor reflected in the national development of member states," the Steering Committee's report said.

"If most of the measures recommended in the Lagos Plan of Action had been implemented, the ravaging effects of the current world recession and drought on African economies would have certainly been minimized."

The OAU was born in the early days of black Africa's independence from white colonial rule.

Political problems — the apartheid policy of white-ruled South Africa, decolonization and age-old disputes between black neighboring states — were of primary concern in the early days of the OAU.

Black African leaders were soon to complain the economy they inherited from the former colonial masters was an insidious legacy.



## Rock for relief

Roger Daltrey, left, and Pete Townshend of The Who take the stage at London's Wembley arena during the Live Aid concert.

# Kuwaiti Embassy's press attache kidnapped in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Kuwaiti Embassy's press attache has been kidnapped, making him the 14th foreigner seized in west Beirut in the last 16 months, police said Saturday.

News of the Thursday abduction came as Moslem leaders held up putting a new Syrian-mediated peace plan into effect until about 35 observers arrive from Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria.

The observers are mainly army officers and their arrival in Beirut is expected today, said government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Syrians are the main power brokers in Lebanon since the collapse last year of U.S. peacemaking efforts in the 10-year-old civil war.

The observers will complete the plan to end militia rule in the capital and at the airport, which has been boycotted by the United States following the June 14 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The Kuwaiti press attache, Wajed Ahmed Doumani, was kidnapped while going from his home in the seaside Jnah neighborhood to the embassy compound less than a mile away, police said.

They said at least three men stopped Doumani's American car bearing a numbered diplomatic license plate, pulled him out at gunpoint and ordered the chauffeur to drive on.

Kuwaiti Embassy employees reached by telephone refused comment, referring all inquiries to the Foreign Ministry in Kuwait. The Foreign Ministry has not yet released a statement.

A police official, who requested anonymity, said news of the abduction was withheld at the request of Kuwaiti authorities while attempts were made to locate Doumani, who is in his late 50s.

No one has claimed responsibility.

The Lebanese-born diplomat has served with the Kuwaiti Embassy since 1969.

Thirteen other foreigners, including seven Americans, have been kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a group believed composed of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists with links to Iran, has claimed it is holding the missing Americans and four Frenchmen. Islamic Jihad has said it will free the captives only after Kuwait releases 17 men arrested

for bombing attacks against the U.S. and French embassies and other installations.

The missing Americans are: William Buckley, 56, an embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 54, acting dean of the department of agriculture at the university.

The kidnapped Frenchmen are: Marcel Fontaine, 45, embassy vice consul; Marcel Carton, 42, embassy protocol officer; Michel Seurat, a researcher; and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a journalist.

The other foreigners are Alec Collett, 63, a British journalist working for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency; and Alfred Yacoubzadeh, an Iranian photographer.

Meanwhile, the newly formed Coordination Committee charged with formulating Beirut's new security

plan met Saturday, but sources close to the conferees said no serious decisions were taken in the absence of the Syrians. The committee includes Moslem militia leaders and politicians.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami called upon "our Syrian brothers to help us out of our agony and to restore peace and cooperation instead of war in Lebanon."

Besides seeking peace in Lebanon, Syria vowed to help Lebanon's government counter an embargo of its only commercial airport sponsored by Washington.

In the TWA hijacking incident which prompted the U.S. action, 39 American passengers and crew were held captive in Beirut for 17 days and one passenger, a U.S. Navy diver, was shot dead. The hijackers were widely reported as belonging to Hezbollah, an extremist organization of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists. The more moderate Shiite Amal militia helped negotiate the release of the Americans.

The United States has insisted it will not lift the blockade until Lebanon enforces security at the airport, now effectively in the hands of Amal and its Druse allies.

## Pravda prints anti-nuclear U.S. letters

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, on Saturday printed excerpts from letters it said Americans mailed to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev expressing hopes for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

The printing of the letters appeared to be part of the domestic campaign to explain why Gorbachev has agreed to a November meeting with President Reagan, whose policies have often been denounced here. The summit is to be held in Switzerland.

Sixteen Americans were listed by name as having written to Gorbachev.

Pravda said in one letter, the writer identified as Carl Bodeck of Missoula, Mont., said he felt obligated to tell Gorbachev that many Americans do not share Reagan's purported hostility toward the Soviet Union.

Pravda said Clayton Brown, Jr., of Griffin, Ga., wrote that U.S.-Soviet relations had been chilly for too long, and called for a halt to the arms race.

"The opinion of the letter writers about the importance of creating an atmosphere of mutual trust is shared in the Soviet Union," said Pravda commentator Nikolai Kurdyumov.

In line with current Soviet media statements, the Pravda article said many of the Americans wrote to support a moratorium on nuclear tests to mark the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, in World War II.

The Soviet Union has said it would agree to such a ban if the measure is adopted by other nuclear powers.

Letters from Americans to the Soviet leadership were also printed in Pravda during the early months of the rule of the late Yuri V. Andropov, who invited American schoolgirl Samantha Smith on a VIP visit after she wrote him asking why the Soviet Union wanted war.

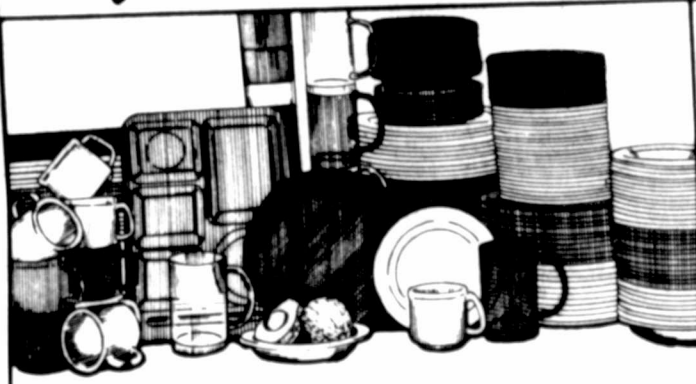
There was no indication whether Gorbachev, who became party leader in March, or other Soviet officials had replied to the letters printed Saturday.

Soviet schoolchildren and members of the Young Communist League wrote thousands of letters to Reagan and other Western leaders in 1983 urging them not to go ahead with the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Following are the names of the Americans who wrote to Gorbachev, according to Pravda, as published in the newspaper with some listed by state only:

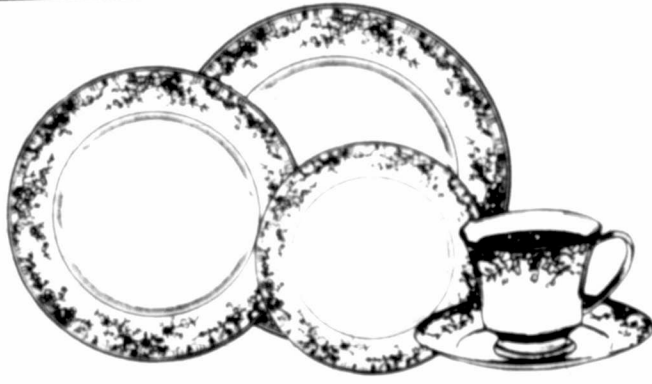
Jill D. Bastian of Michigan; Karl Bodek of Missoula, Mont.; Pastor E. Paul Weaver of Everett, Pa.; Clayton Brown Jr. of Griffin, Ga.; Ed Manuel of California; Jane Greenbaum, a director of the campaign to freeze nuclear weapons; Dale E. Kile of Birmingham, Ala.; Lee Leone of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Gabor T. German, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania; Donald Detweiler, Arlington, Md.; Natalie Berrill of Montgomery, Mass.; Jo Ann Cincose, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Jane Meier, New York, N.Y.; John P. Cotton, Boca Raton, Fla.; Joel M. Harp of Knoxville, Tenn.; and James Yang, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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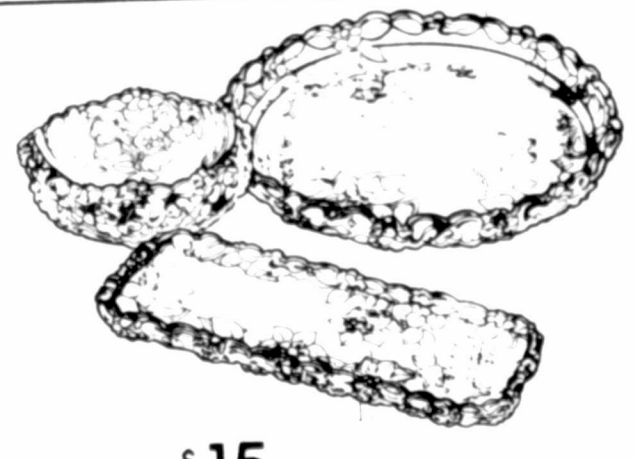
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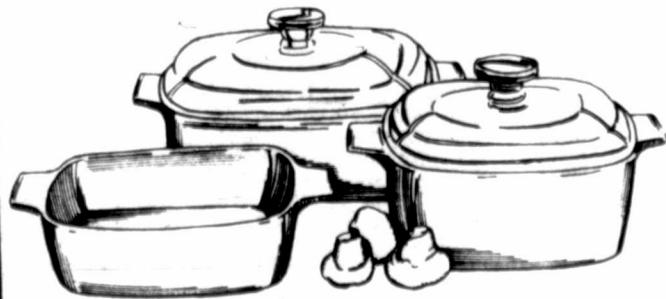
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WORLD IN BRIEF

East Germans stop plot to hijack U.S. airliner

Running of the bulls injures 15 in Pamplona

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Fifteen men, all Spaniards except for one American, were injured Saturday during the seventh day of the running of the bulls in the annual San Fermin Festival, hospital officials said.

The more than half-mile run of six fighting bulls and six steers from pens to bullring lasted nearly 10 minutes instead of the usual three. One bull turned back and chased men on the narrow, cobblestone street.

A Madrid man who was gored was listed in critical condition after surgery, said a spokeswoman for Navarre Hospital.

She said Californian Jeffrey Rath, 32, gored in the lower back, was listed in good condition, as was a Spaniard gored in the foot.

The others were treated at a clinic and released.

The festival ends Sunday.

Guerrillas free inmates

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A leftist guerrilla attack on El Salvador's largest prison freed 149 inmates, authorities said Saturday.

Francisco Alfonso Torres, director of La Mariona prison on the outskirts of the capital, said the daring attack Friday evening had to have been coordinated both "inside and outside the prison."

He said the attackers and the freed prisoners, mostly common criminals, fled in three trucks and one bus parked near the prison.

"It was a well-planned, well-coordinated escape," he said.

Col. Carlos Avilas, the army's chief spokesman, said soldiers and national police throughout this Central America country were searching for the escaped prisoners.

Torres said the convicts were believed to have escaped from a hole in the prison's south wall, which was blasted by dynamite from inside the institution.

BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities foiled a plot to hijack a U.S. airliner in West Berlin by two people carrying diplomatic passports from a Middle East country, sources in the West Berlin Senate said Saturday.

The sources said security agents in communist East Germany, acting on a tip, arrested the two "about four weeks ago" at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport and found explosives in their bags.

The West Berlin newspaper Tagespiegel said the two were deported "out of consideration" for East Germany's relations with the unidentified Middle East country.

The arrests coincided roughly with the June 14 hijacking of a TWA flight from Athens, Greece, said the sources. They said the two planned to hijack an American plane in support of Shiite Moslem extremists who seized the TWA plane.

Pan American World Airways is the only American airline that flies to West Berlin, a Western enclave 110 miles inside East Germany. West Berlin, governed by the West Berlin Senate, has been under the administration of the United States, Britain and France since the end of World War II.

The senate sources spoke on condition they were not to be identified.

Soviet officials informed the Western allies in Berlin of the arrests, but could give no other details and did not say from which country the two came. East Germany is a close ally of the Soviet Union.

Thomas A. Homan, a spokesman for the U.S. mission in West Berlin, said he had no comment.

Opium seized in China

HONG KONG (AP) — Police said today they have seized what they described as the biggest haul of raw opium ever smuggled from China.

Superintendent Albert Kwok said police seized 59.9 pounds of opium valued at \$153,846 Friday. Six Hong Kong Chinese were arrested for questioning.

Kwok said the opium, the largest haul ever from China that has been seized, was smuggled by sea from China's Special Economic Zone of Shenzhen near Hong Kong.

Sources close to the Narcotics Bureau who spoke on condition of anonymity said the opium originated in Yunnan Province, traditionally an opium-growing region in southeast China.

Afghan pilots defect

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Two dissident Afghan air force pilots eluded their own air defenses by flying low over the mountains Saturday and defected with their helicopter gunships and crews to Pakistan, officials said.

The two pilots landed their Soviet-made Mi-24 helicopters at the Pakistani border town of Miran Shah and asked for political asylum, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman, who insisted on anonymity, said the pilots and five crewmen were being allowed to stay in Pakistan and that their request for asylum was being considered.

There have been previous defections by aircraft of the Afghan air force, but it was believed to be the first time two aircraft had fled together.

Americans snubbed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Three Philadelphia women said Saturday they were shocked, surprised and saddened by anti-American feelings and verbal attacks on the United States during informal chats and seminars at an international women's gathering in Nairobi.

"The anti-American sentiment that emerged has come as a jolt," said Dagmar McGill of the African-American Women's Association. "We like to think of ourselves as one of the major powers in the world. But we don't seem to realize that in many parts of the world we are seen as the aggressors."

Ms. McGill is one of 40 Philadelphians in Nairobi for a series of non-governmental seminars and workshops marking the end of a decade dedicated to women. The gathering has attracted 11,000 women from places ranging from California to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Ernesta Ballard, a founder member of the Philadelphia National Foundation for Women, said the experience in Nairobi bewildered her 18-year-old granddaughter, Anne Ballard, who was accompanying her.

"She was at a table where literature was being distributed and asked two women where they were from. 'We're Palestinian,' they replied. 'And where are you from?' When she said she was an American, they turned their backs on her and walked away."

Bolivian election today

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Former military strongman Hugo Banzer Suarez, who ruled Bolivia for seven years until the United States pressured him to resign, is challenging South America's longest-ruling revolutionary party in today's presidential election.

Killings were for 'loot'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The latest witnesses in the human rights trial of nine former military rulers say profit, not politics, motivated many disappearances during a wave of government repression in the late 1970s.

Under the guise of wiping out leftist terrorism, the witnesses say, top armed forces officials looted and extorted on a grand scale — garnering large tracts of land, cash, and even racehorses.

More than 700 people have testified so far in the trial, which began April 22 and is expected to last at least through August. Most have described in chilling terms the abduction, torture and death of people suspected by security forces of involvement in subversion.

In almost all abductions, military agents carried off cars, cameras, household appliances and anything else of value — booty from the "dirty war," as the anti-terrorism campaign was dubbed by armed forces leaders who seized power in March 1976.

This past week, however, the prosecution shifted its focus to cases in which the repressors' big concern was with victims' bank accounts and business holdings rather than with their political views.

Boat people returned

GENEVA (NYT) — Thirty-seven Vietnamese, believed to be "boat people" fleeing their homeland, have been returned to Vietnam by a Soviet freighter that plucked them from the South China Sea, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Friday.

Officials of the U.N. commission said it was the first time to their knowledge that Vietnamese refugees had been returned home in all the years since the end of the Vietnam War 10 years ago began a mass exodus from the Southeast Asian nation.

More than 555,000 Vietnamese have fled since the fall of Saigon, many of them in rickety, often unseaworthy craft or private boats. Thousands have died in the South China Sea of starvation, dehydration, accidents and pirate attacks.

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## Sunny skies to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunny days, though not here to stay, are here for at least two more days.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for sunny and warm weather today and Monday with highs in the mid-90s. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph. The low tonight is to be in the mid-60s.

The peak temperature Saturday was 96 degrees, and the record high temperature for a July 12 is 107 degrees in 1933. The overnight low was 66 degrees, and the record low for a July 13 is 50 degrees in 1936.

### STATE

Blanketed by a high-pressure cell, most of Texas basked under typically sunny summer skies Saturday, except for some scattered thunderstorms along the Louisiana border and parts of the south.

The strongest thunderstorms were detected near Houston and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Weather Service.

Late-afternoon temperatures were generally in the 90s with only a few upper 80s reported near thunderstorms. The 4 p.m. temperature extremes ranged from a hot 99 at Fort Worth to 86 degrees at both Galveston and San Antonio.

In the forecast for North Texas, skies should be continued fair and mild at night, and sunny and hot during the days through Monday. Lows should be in the 70s, with highs in the 90s.

West Texas should have sunny days and fair nights with continued very warm to hot afternoons through Monday. Lows should be in the 60s and highs in the 90s except near 103 Big Bend Valleys.

South Texas skies should be partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers. Daytime highs should be in the 80s and 90s with overnight lows in the 70s.

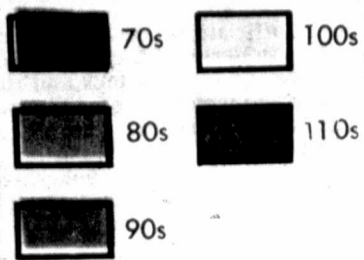
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Thunderstorms rumbled across much of the East on Saturday, uprooting trees and smashing a barn in Indiana and dumping more than 2 inches of rain in an hour on northern Florida.

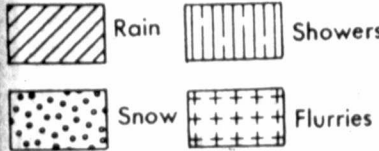
Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the South, where it was hot and humid, with isolated showers and thunderstorms ranging over the central Plains and southern Rockies.

More than 3 inches of rain fell in two hours at Charleston, S.C., and thunderstorm winds gusted to 41 mph at Sioux Falls, S.D.

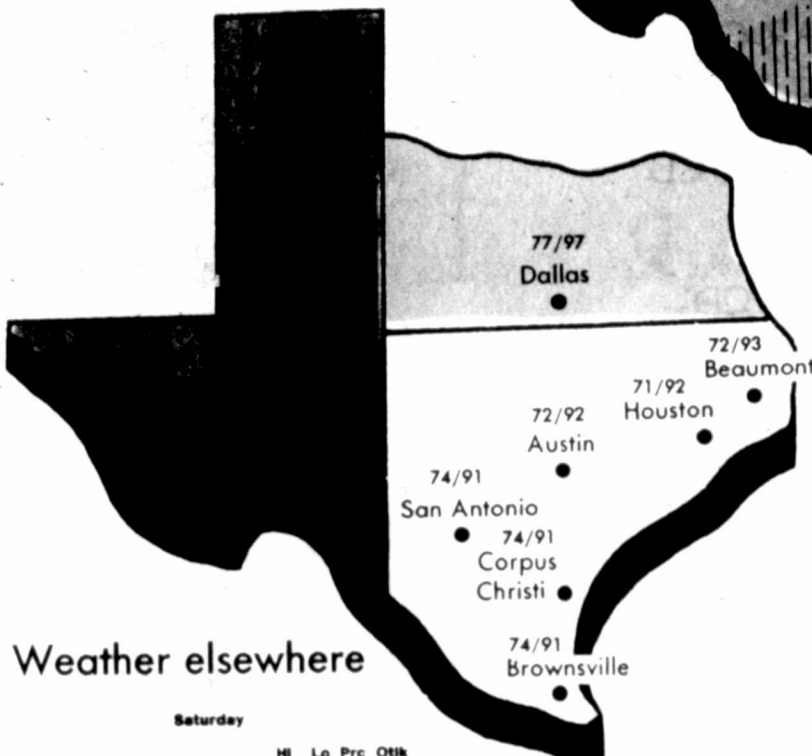
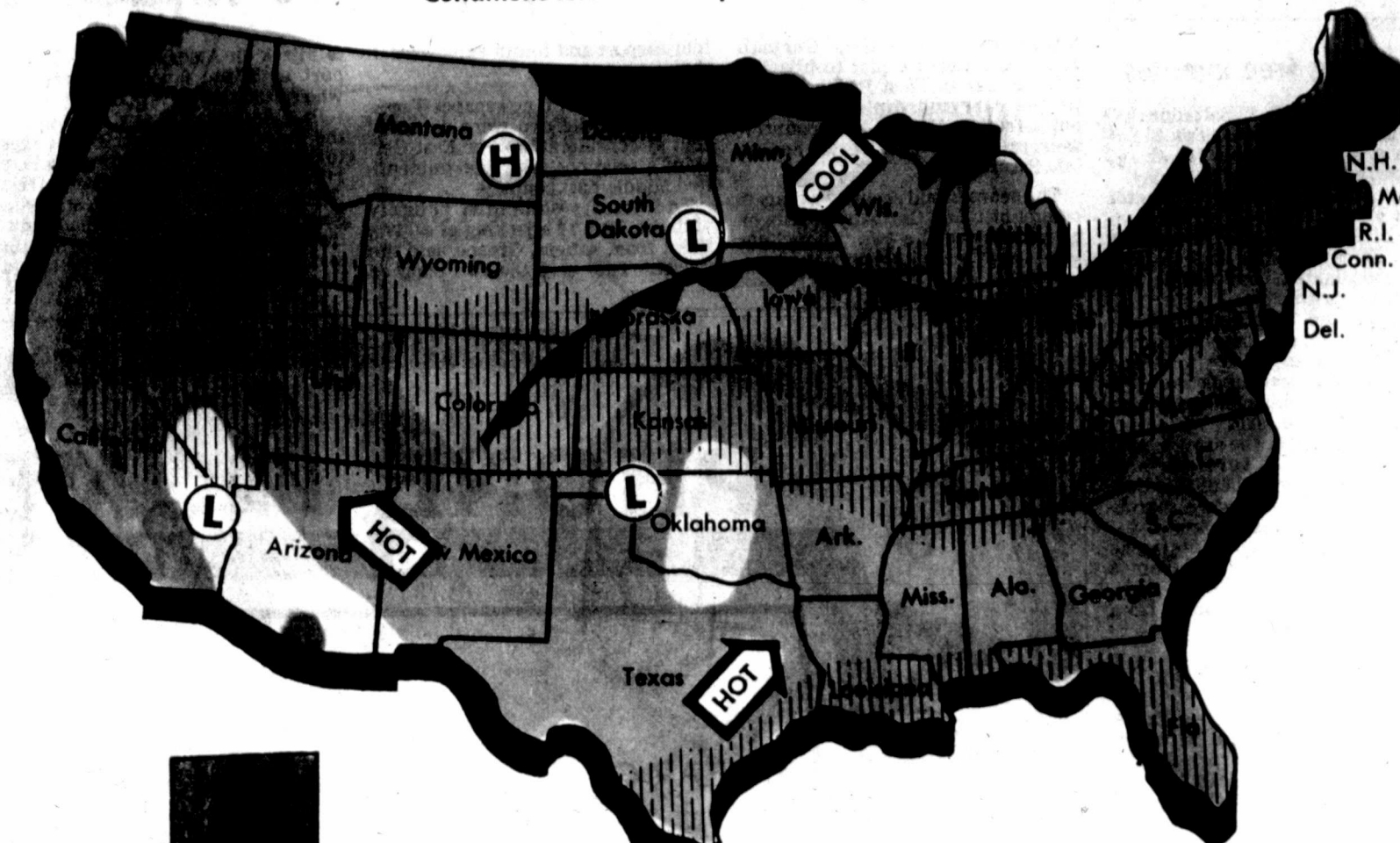
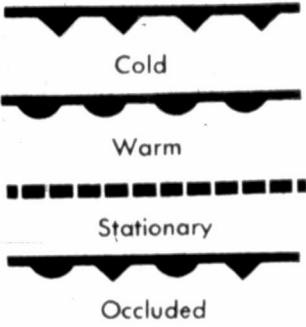
### TEMPERATURES:



### PRECIPITATION:



### FRONTS:



### Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Wind
Abilene	73	66	br
Alice	72	66	br
Alpine	96	81	br
Amarillo	70	60	br
Austin	72	62	br
Beaumont-Port Arthur	72	63	br
Beaville	72	68	br
Brownsville	74	61	br
Bryan-College Station	72	63	br
Childress	70	66	br
Corpus Christi	74	61	br
Dalhart	62	56	br
Dallas	77	67	br
Del Rio	71	66	br
El Paso	80	66	br
Fort Worth	78	68	br
Galveston	80	67	br
Hondo	71	61	br
Houston	86	73	br
Junction	73	63	br
Kingville	73	62	br
Laredo	74	64	br
Lubbock	74	66	br
Lufkin	71	62	br
Marfa	62	50	br
McAllen	75	66	br
Midland-Odessa	96	86	br
Palacios	78	68	br
San Antonio	70	61	br
San Angelo	72	66	br
San Marcos	74	61	br
Shreveport, La	78	64	br
Stephenville	66	53	br
Tasarkana	75	66	br
Victoria	73	61	br
Waco	75	66	br
Wichita Falls	75	66	br
Wink	66	56	br

### Midland statistics

**FORECAST**

Sunny and warm today with a high in the mid-90s. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph. Fair Sunday night with a low in the mid-60s. Continued sunny and warm on Monday with a high in the mid-90s.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 96 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 66 degrees  
 Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:53 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
 This month to date: 0.48 inches  
 1985 to date: 5.98 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 p.m.	87
7 p.m.	89
8 p.m.	76
9 p.m.	79
10 p.m.	83
11 p.m.	86
12 a.m.	88
1 a.m.	92
2 a.m.	93
3 a.m.	93
4 a.m.	96
5 a.m.	93

### Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip	Other
Albany	81	59	rn	
Albuquerque	97	70	clr	
Anchorage	82	53	01 cdy	
Ashville	87	82	01 cdy	
Atlanta	94	71	cdy	
Atlanta City	84	72	cdy	
Baltimore	89	52	01 cdy	
Billings	87	64	clr	
Boston	82	52	06 rn	
Buffalo	88	58	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	91	80	2.36 cdy	
Cheney	82	59	82 cdy	
Chicago	82	56	01 cdy	
Cincinnati	80	58	10 cdy	
Cleveland	86	65	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	96	72	83 cdy	
Dayton	84	64	cdy	
Davenport	86	61	02 cdy	
Des Moines	80	69	cdy	
Detroit	85	66	cdy	
Honolulu	92	76	clr	
Indianapolis	86	70	01 cdy	
Jackson, Mo.	96	71	cdy	
Jacksonville	90	66	2.36 rn	
Kansas City	96	79	cdy	
Little Rock	113	83	cdy	
Los Angeles	97	75	cdy	
Los Vegas	96	89	cdy	
Louisville	91	74	cdy	
Memphis	96	81	cdy	
Miami Beach	83	69	53 cdy	
Minneapolis	93	65	cdy	
Mobile-Birmingham	85	67	cdy	
Nashville	96	78	cdy	
New Orleans	90	71	cdy	
New York	86	65	29 rn	
Oklahoma City	94	70	cdy	
Omaha	93	73	cdy	
Orlando	81	66	10 rn	
Philadelphia	88	65	cdy	
Phoenix	11	96	br	
Pittsburgh	87	56	rn	
Reno	87	54	cdy	
Richmond	86	60	21 cdy	
Sacramento	92	68	cdy	
St. Louis	87	60	cdy	
San Antonio	91	66	04 cdy	
San Diego	78	70	cdy	
San Francisco	77	64	cdy	
Seattle	78	56	br	
Seattle-Tacoma	86	54	cdy	
Spokane	86	54	cdy	
Syracuse	88	60	cdy	
Topeka	81	60	cdy	

### Extended forecast

**Tuesday through Thursday**

West Texas: Continued mostly sunny days and fair nights. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest portion. Little temperature change.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Mid 90s to upper 90s. Lows upper 80s to lower 70s.

Panhandle and South Plains: Highs lower 90s to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s to near 70.

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# Dillard's





Body building

Midlanders Valerie Edwards and Michael Carnohan competed in the 1985 West Texas Body Building Championships held Saturday night at Odessa's Permian High School. Former two-time Ms. Olympia Rachael McLish was guest poser at the event, which was to raise money for the Permian Basin Easter Seal Society.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Will drug, alcohol programs be required?

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Public school districts throughout the country may find themselves saddled with the responsibility of providing special education programs for drug and alcohol addicted students.

The U.S. Department of Education recently ruled in a Washington state case that the Seattle suburban Lake Washington School District violated federal law by failing to meet the

needs of 16-year-old Jorn Aronson, who, he claims, started using marijuana when he was in the third grade.

Assistant U.S. Education Secretary Harry Singleton ruled the Lake Washington School District violated the law because it had a blanket policy of not evaluating alcohol and drug addicted students and did not design programs to meet their needs.

The ruling, however, failed to spell out what programs are necessary.

Ector County School District board member Jim Nelson, an Odessa attorney, asked what impact this ruling might have in Ector County schools, said, "It's pretty difficult for me to make much of an educated comment since I haven't seen the full text of the ruling, but if you assume that it means that those young people that are addicted to drugs and alcohol are, in fact, handicapped then I think you could have a very, very significant problem."

Nelson said he didn't have any

idea just how significant the problem might be in Ector County schools. He said he had no way of knowing how many students in local schools may have drug or alcohol-related problems. "I would hope, obviously, there wouldn't be very many of them," he said.

"I wouldn't construe it (the Washington state case ruling) to mean, I hope it wouldn't mean, that everybody that had a drug addiction problem is necessarily handicapped," said ECISD business manager Dr. Bill Walker. "They could

become handicapped, I suppose, through some kind of condition that limited their learning ability," he said. Walker termed the classification of drug and alcohol addiction as a learning handicap an "obviously revolutionary thing."

"Obviously, some students have learning problems, I'm sure, as a result of this (drug or alcohol addiction)," Walker said. "If they're classified as handicapped, learning disabled, in a regular sense, not why it happened, say because of a birth defect, brain damage, or alcohol or

drugs, then the classification would be based on what they are, not how they got that way," the ECISD business manager said.

Indications are the dispute growing out of the Washington case could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court. Walker was asked, should the high court uphold the federal education agency's ruling, if it was possible to determine what the cost might be to Ector County taxpayers

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Age alters 'Mr. Al's' perspective

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A.L. "Mr. Al" Frith farmed cotton, sang gospel music, never made an enemy as far as he knows and checked many a sack of groceries in his 80 years.



A.L. Frith

"I don't feel like I'm old at 80," Frith said.

What is old age becomes re-defined, as the "great age" — longevity — of people increases. And more and more "old people" must think they are far younger than they thought their elders were.

"You know," reflected Frith, "it doesn't seem like it's been very long" since he was a young man. "I used to think a person 65 years old was an old person." After he reached 65, his perspective changed.

He became 75 and that wasn't so old, either. Now, at 80, old age has eluded him. He has some difficulty in hearing, but he's neither deaf nor decrepit. "I've enjoyed my life."

"My minister (at Calvary Baptist Church) told me I could live to be 90 if I wanted to," Frith said. "I don't much think so."

When he gets 90, he may change his mind about that.

Frith was born in July of 1905 in Texas Hill Country and grew up in Vernon and Chillicothe near the Red River in North Central Texas.

He recalled walking three or four miles to school in the country.

"You bet I enjoyed it," he said. "Us kids would play going home, you see."

Back then, school didn't start until after Christmas, for he and the other farm children were out in the fields picking cotton.

"I never knew what it was (like) to go to school before Christmas."

"MY DADDY farmed all of his life, and I farmed after I got married (at age 18 in 1923). We didn't have

anything but horses and mules to work — no tractors," he said. "I enjoyed farming."

"My Daddy always had lots of horses and mules, and I had to break a lot of wild mules. It was pretty rough, you bet. We hooked a wild mule up with a gentle mule, and that gentle mule kept the wild mule under control."

In 1927, he bought his first tractor, a two-row John Deere on steel lugs. "They didn't have tires on tractors then."

He preferred tractors to teams for farm work. "I never owned another horse or mule after 1927."

As much as he liked farming, he abandoned the plow and harness in the Herbert Hoover administration in 1931 and went to work in grocery stores for \$14 a week. He worked in Vernon and Chillicothe stores altogether for about six years.

"We wasn't getting nothing for cotton — three cents a pound — and I just quit farming. I couldn't make no money at that."

In Chillicothe, he rented "a fine house" for \$12 a month. "I mean it

was a good house. I didn't have to go to work for the WPA (Works Progress Administration) during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In 1937, he and the family moved to Lamesa, where he returned to farming. In 1946, he moved to Stanton and farmed 500 acres near Lenora.

He kept his religious life active in part as a church song director and through his association with the Stamps-Baxter Music Co.

IN THE 1950s, he rented a 160-acre farm five miles southeast of Midland. For several years, he continued living in Stanton. "I drove backwards and forwards and kept farming and working in grocery stores in Midland." He moved to Midland in 1958.

He farmed and worked as a checker in grocery stores to support his family. He and his wife, Ima Mae, had six children: Adrian, Freda, Jewel, Waymon, Sue and Carol.

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Ellis had other endeavors in mind

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

Their roots are in the funeral home business, but not one member of the three-generation Ellis family intended to make it a life-long calling.



N.W. Ellis

Until October 1983, the First National Bank of Midland was the longest continuous business here. But now Ellis Funeral Home holds that title, having records dating back to 1892.

Newman H. Ellis, who started the undertaker business, actually was a pharmacist and rancher. His son, Newnie W. Ellis, took over when the parents died suddenly in 1912 from spinal meningitis. And Newnie Ellis Jr. stepped in to help his mother when he returned from the war.

"We stayed in it by default," said the third-generation Ellis, who had thought of majoring in architecture when he attended Texas A&M one semester before joining the Air Force.

The founder of the funeral home decided to become a pharmacist and in those days working a few months in a drug store qualified someone for the job, according to Ellis Jr. After the apprenticeship and several years working, he moved to Pecos where he established his own pharmacy business.

In "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas, 1880-1926,"

Ellis wrote that in the absence of physicians in the fledgling area, pharmacists prescribed medications to the residents that became ill.

Eventually, he moved to Midland after the railroad came through in 1881. "He practiced from a small, clapboard building and was known as Dr. Ellis. In 1890, due to the nature of his calling and its near proximity to sometimes accompanying death, he placed, in the rear of his store, a supply of coffins."

When requested, he began supplying coffins and rendering other services to the dead, according to Ellis Jr.

And because West Texas was a wild, tough area in which to live, death was a constant companion. Looking through an early funeral record dating from 1892, Ellis pointed out the reasons cited for death: killed by horse, consumption (tuberculosis), diphtheria, accidental fall from horse, pneumonia, shot by a man, wood alcohol, blood poisoning, suicide and la grippe. In some cases, Ellis had written "don't know."

West Texas "was hell on horses and women. People had to live in dugouts. There was not enough wood to build a house," said Ellis Jr. After the railroad came, then wood could be shipped to build houses and businesses.

But the main reason anyone came was to ranch. Dr. Ellis had a ranch southeast of Midland, which later became the Fasken Ranch, the youngest Ellis wrote in the "Pioneer History." He established a landmark that still stands, and that is a windmill and

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Midland poets' work included in new book

From Staff Reports

Four Midland poets will have their work included in a new book, "From Hide and Horn," a poetic celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The anthology of Texas poets focuses on each of the 150 years of statehood from 1836 to 1986.

The local poets included are Joy Butts, Larry D. Griffin, Colleen Church Leonard and Jerry L. Preas.

Ms. Butts (using the signature J.G. Butts) is a new contemporary poet who was invited to participate in the book. She wrote her first poetry in 1963 as a Midland College student and has received several awards from MC creative writing contests in 1983 and 1984.

Her poetry has been published in

the MC literary magazine, "The Tableau," as well as in the "The Midlander" magazine.

Her poem, "The Power," appears in this publication and relates to the year 1916.

Griffin is a professor of English at Midland College and teaches creative writing and poetry, in addition to the more traditional English courses. He is an accomplished poet who has had his works published in a number of publications. His two books of poetry are "New Fires" and "The Blue Water Tower."

He has given and participated in poetry readings in as widely spread locations as Oklahoma and Europe.

His poem, "The Birth of a Poet," commemorates the year 1958.

Ms. Leonard, a long-time Midland resident, is a teacher of piano, the

ory and organ. She has written poetry as a hobby for many years. She has received many awards in MC creative writing contests, and other sources, including the 1982 Poetry Awards from the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers for her poem, "The Butter mold."

Her poem "Pioneer Woman of Texas" appears in the sesquicentennial book and commemorates the year 1894.

Preas is an instructor of automotive technology at MC. His interest in poetry covers a number of years and his work has been published in various publications, both prose and poetry.

Communication interests him and lies at the heart of his writing. His book, "Champions and the All Americans," combines prose and

poetry and is personal favorite work.

His poem, "Transitional Texas," will appear in the new book and relates to the year 1909.

The volume, "From Hide and Horn," was edited by Shirley Ratisseau, a specialist in Texas history whose family dates back to the Texas Revolution and the Battle of the Alamo.

Subjects of the 150 poems are as varied as the poets and the state receives mixed treatment. The good and the bad are chronicled.

The title is taken from one of Texas' most famous poems by Berta Hart Nance, entitled "Cattle."

In it she wrote, "Other states were carved or born... Texas grew from hide and horn."



GARY OTT

Frankly, I don't deserve late-night caller's abuse

In a nutshell, this is what happened:

At approximately 2:30 a.m. the other day I received a call from a very angry man who informed me in no uncertain terms that his wife had just received a disgustingly obscene phone call from some pervert who identified himself as Gary Ott. The man went on to say my moral character was so slimy it could slither under the decayed remains of a dead lizard and still have room to do callisthenics. Or, words to that effect.

His reaction was understandable. Unfortunately, it was misguided. His wife bore him out when she came to my rescue and acknowledged my

voice was not the one that had burned her ears moments earlier.

The man, while accepting his wife's word, added, "You've got a friend out there playing a practical joke who must want you to end up with a couple of broken legs." He then apologized for waking me and said good night.

I, meanwhile, fired up the first of several cigarettes and pondered the situation. It struck me as grave.

I'm no psychologist, but it seemed only logical that if a person would make one obscene call like that he probably would not stop there. He would make several, apparently receiving a sick high from hearing the victim's reaction. The only ques-

tion remaining was if he would continue using my name. And, if so, why.

I quickly ruled out the "friend playing a practical joke" theory, though it was as much out of hope as any hard evidence to the contrary. Still, in a case like this you've got to go with your gut reactions and I simply refused to believe a friend (or even an alleged one) would put me in such a compromising position.

Friends can sometimes be cruel but they usually know the bounds of good taste. And this episode clearly crossed that line.

So, in effect, I was left with two

possibilities:

1) It was purely coincidental. Some pervert decided to make obscene phone calls at 2:30 in the morning and in an effort to hide his true identity he used a pseudonym, which just happened to be my name.

2) Someone out there has an intense dislike for me and has chosen a rather crude method of showing it.

Sadly, I opt for the latter. Frankly, I don't deserve this abuse. I mean, we're talking a serious case of character assassination here. Think about it. Some nut has decided to re-write an Alfred Hitchcock thriller for God-knows how

many Midland women, casting me as the lunatic. Without my consent.

I must protest. I don't do obscene phone calls.

This is not to say I possess no faults. I do, of course. And, if the truth were known there have probably been times when I have entertained obscene fantasies. As a former president once admitted, we all have lust in our hearts. But to actually pick up the telephone and convey those thoughts to others? Absolutely not.

Besides, if I did stoop to that level of filth, would I identify myself? Of course not. No amount of Scotch would make me do something that stupid, even at 2:30 in the morning.

Still, there remains a better than average chance a handful of women out there might be under the impression that I live a double life — newspaper person by day and lewd scum by night.

That is not the case and I take this opportunity to plead my innocence. You must believe me.

As for the spineless varmint who used my name, try reading Ann Landers' column. Even if you don't receive helpful advice, you can use her name the next time you feel the urge to grovel in the gutter.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



# ELLIS

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a large cottonwood tree, still referred to as Ellis Well. He also established a brand, called the Crosstie, in 1902.

Until he caught spinal meningitis, Dr. Ellis continued his ranching. But he had eliminated the doctoring and concentrated on the funeral home business.

Of three surviving children, Newbie Wesley Ellis picked up the business. In February 1900, he had passed his medical examination and in 1905 he had married Una Jelks.

When he took over, Ellis Funeral Home had established a

reputation and was being called on by ranches in southeastern New Mexico. Ellis Jr. laughed over the story about his father taking a casket in an old Ford roadster to Lovington, N.M. When he arrived, he discovered the lid had blown off along the way, but it was found later.

"There were no roads back then; they would spend hours and hours on sandy trails. If you wanted to get from here to Hobbs or Lovington, you'd go cross country most of the time," he said.

The middle Ellis would take a folding table and other necessary equipment and often do the embalming of the body under a

tree or in a barn. "Embalming was a procedure that developed during the Civil War and was practiced by physicians so soldiers could be preserved and returned home."

For many years, his father used what was advertised in one funeral home directory as a "funeral home car." It was a carriage which carried the casket inside and windows were on each side. At first, it was drawn by horses. His father eventually burned the carriage and got a Studebaker funeral coach, which the son said may have been the first motorized vehicle in Midland County.

The middle Ellis was at one

time the youngest funeral home director in Texas. Like his father who had served the populace in one form or another, the second generation Ellis performed other civic duties. He was city clerk, tax assessor collector and justice of the peace.

Ellis Jr. had spent his childhood around the funeral home. "It's like the kid who hangs around the garage where his father works," he said. The big attraction every day was going down to the depot to see who got off the train. And in the summers, his father found him jobs as a free hand on area ranches.

"Most kids as they were growing up, if they were boys, their

fathers found them jobs on a ranch and out of trouble. They got room and board and no pay. I spent my summers on a number of ranches."

They also spent a lot of free time hunting rabbit, quail and other game. "I remember seeing a lot of antelope between here and Andrews."

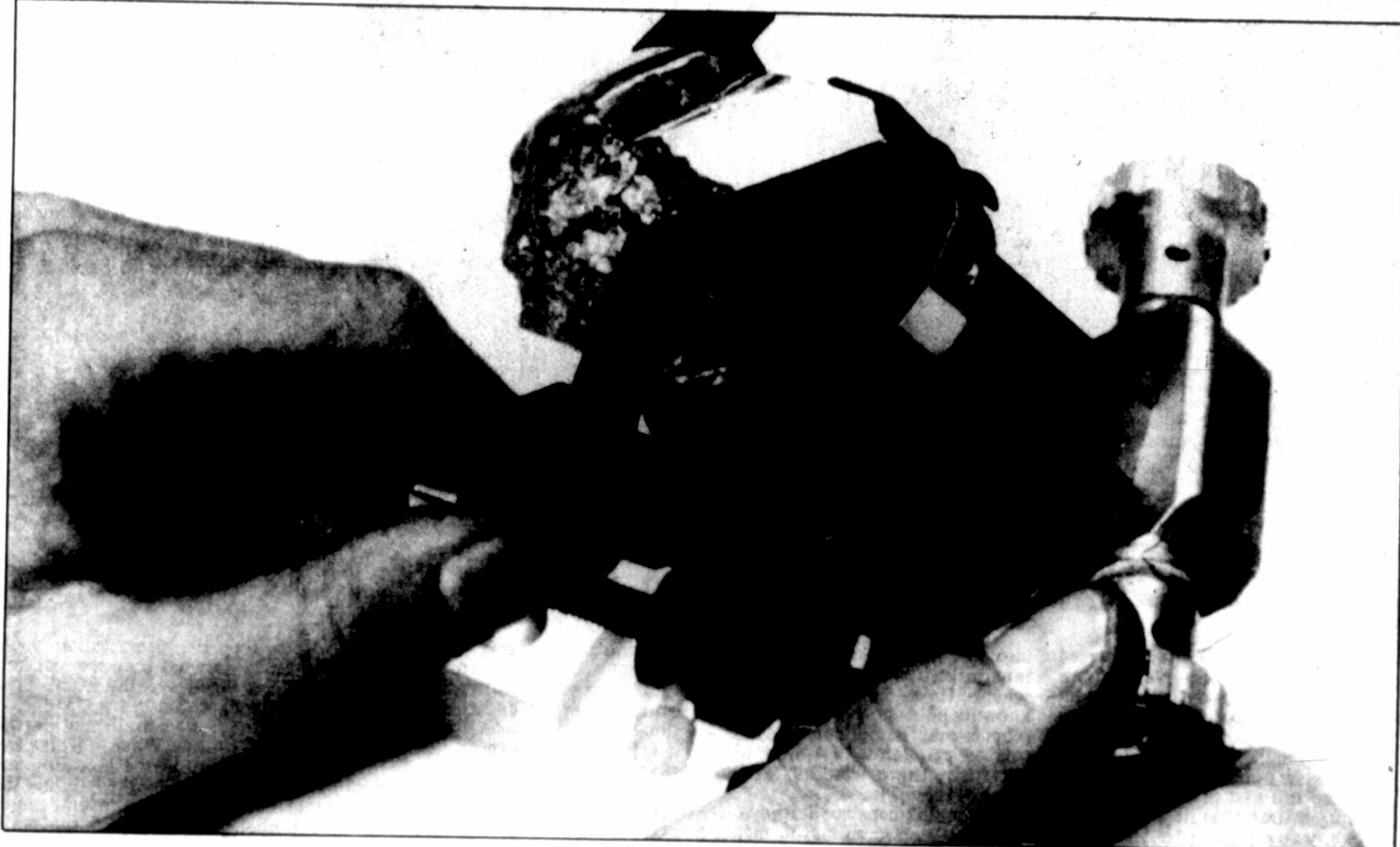
Ellis Jr. went off to A&M for one semester, then to the war. During that time, his father died and his mother had to run the funeral home business by herself. When Ellis Jr. returned, he stepped in to help out and never got back to A&M.

"A funeral home is always something that's needed," he said

of the business. "It was the business that kept me here; it needed to be done and someone needed to do it."

Where years ago the funeral home business also operated the city's ambulances, it was that aspect of the sirens and excitement that drew some people to the business. But the city took over that service and now attracting people into the funeral home business isn't easy.

And with no sons and his two daughters married and living in Houston, Ellis Jr. said it looks like "the end of the trail" for the oldest continuous business in Midland run by the same family.



## Diamond in the rough

A yellow diamond, the fourth biggest ever found, is locked into a specially made stand in preparation for cutting. The stone, which weighs 890 carats in its original state, was purchased last

year by the Zale Corporation of Irving, Texas. After cutting, the stone is expected to outweigh the 530-carat Cullinan I of the British crown jewels.

# DRUGS

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If special education programs had to be expanded to meet federal requirements.

"There'd be no way to estimate the cost of that," he said, "because there's no way to tell what the magnitude of the problem is."

Walker observed, however, "that if this means that everybody who has a problem with the use of drugs becomes educationally handicapped and has to be cured using public funds, then I don't think our institution of public education is quite prepared to solve all of the problems of society."

Commenting on the potential impact should the DOE ruling be found to be the law of the land, Nelson said, "I don't know what it might mean. I know it would create some significant problems from the staffing and expense angle," he said. "I'd want these kids to have what help they need, though I'm not sure it's the school system's function to provide that kind of help," said Nelson, who is in his first term as a school district trustee.

As Nelson sees it, such a law would have an impact on Ector County schools, though he doesn't believe the impact would be as great as in some big cities, where there would be more kids and potentially more drug problems.

"We all know there are drug problems in Odessa and drug problems in our schools," he said. "But we work very hard to locate and eliminate them, especially to keep it off the campus." He said, however, "We can't go into these people's homes and get involved in their daily lives outside the school grounds."

As Walker sees it, the Washington ruling raises some interesting questions about the roll schools should play: Could a school, if it identified a student with drug-related problems, force a student to undergo counsel-

ing? Could a student be forced to undergo rehabilitation against the wishes of the student's parents?

If ECISD were compelled to initiate such a program, as Walker sees it, initial costs would not be too great because most parents would want to avoid the stigma of having their child (or children) placed in a handicapped program, not for learning disabilities, but because they're addicted to drugs.

However, he can foresee the possibility that parents would eventually overcome their resistance and seek public help for their children, which would, or could, significantly increase special education program costs.

Referring to the now-drug free 16-year-old Washington youth involved in the case, Nelson said, "It must have been a pretty severe case of addiction for him to have been smoking marijuana since the third grade. That's kind of scary, especially since I've got a kid in the fourth grade and I think of him as a little kid, not a drug addict," he said. "I'm sure we have some children in our schools that have smoked marijuana in the third grade. It's frightening to think of," he said, "but I wasn't born yesterday."

Concerning ECISD's referral of students with drug possession-use problems to Odessa's Teen Court program, on a voluntary basis, Nelson said, "If their track record with these kind of problems (drugs) is as good as, or nearly as good as, their track record with other problems (misdemeanors and traffic offenses) I think it's fantastic."

As to why it might work, Nelson said, "What happens is that these kids, a lot of them, are much more prone to pay attention to what their peers think about their drug use than what their parents or some adult teacher or administrator might think. I think Teen Court is great, Nelson said. "I hope they keep doing it and I hope it works."

# FRITH

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By working in grocery stores, "I could pay my (farm) hand and buy my groceries...gasoline and oil," he said, "and, too, I wouldn't have to borrow no money except to pay for farm equipment."

After his water wells went dry in the late 1960s, "I got out from under it (farming)...and sold out."

He sold life insurance and worked in several Midland grocery stores, including Reynolds Food Market, Sundown Market, Modern Food Market, Tommy's Supermarket, and Gibson's Discount Center. The kindly grocer-farmer, affectionately known

as "Mr. Al," left grocery-store work in 1980, as his hearing began to fade. "I loved the grocery store."

"I thought I had worked long enough," he said. "I just quit."

He projects a sincere liking of people. "I get along with everybody," Frith said. "I don't have no enemies. I never made an enemy in my life, I reckon."

Throughout his 80 years, he has found people to be friendly "if you'll let them be and if you want them to be."

"I like people," he said. "I have a good life and love the people of Midland, Texas."

# Carnegie orientation session set

Dale Carnegie Courses of Midland, presented locally by A. Lee Straughan and Associates Inc., will hold an orientation session Tuesday for its seven-week management seminar.

The orientation will start at 8:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Safety International, 6040 Highway 80.

The orientation is designed to acquaint prospective students with the subjects to be covered in the

management seminar so they can determine if the seminar will be beneficial to them.

Areas to be studied are time management planning, delegation, communications and motivation. There is a limited enrollment of 36 and the seminar is designed for persons in active management or supervisory positions.

For more information call Ron Bowman, 563-0801.

# MG owners group to conduct free clinic

The Texas Association of MG Owners will conduct a free MG car clinic next Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the Big D Service Station, 3307

Andrews Highway. The public is invited. For additional information, call 694-1780 (evenings).

# Three-year-old killed in fall from train ride at state park

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A 3-year-old girl was killed Saturday at a state park near this East Texas city when she lost her balance and fell between an antique train's moving cars, authorities said.

Rodger Keltner of Copperas Cove was helping his only daughter, Christine Amanda Keltner, move from one car to another on the Texas State Railroad when she lost her footing and slipped,

DPS trooper Rob Lunsford said. Keltner, a 32-year-old serviceman stationed at Fort Hood, tried to grab for her hand, but she slipped under the train that was moving about 20 mph, Lunsford said.

The child's body was found beneath the train more than 400 feet from the spot where she fell, Lunsford said.

The tourist-attraction train was traveling west from Rusk to

Palestine when the accident occurred at noon about eight miles east of Palestine near Highway 84, he said.

Keltner, his 32-year-old wife Marie and their daughter had been camping in Rusk, Lunsford said.

Passengers aboard the halted train were not told of the death and were instructed to stay in their seats for nearly an hour while the accident was being

investigated, a passenger told the Palestine Herald-Press.

Brian Sullivan, a passenger from College Station, said conductors had to help one employee to a seat after the train stopped.

"She was broken up really bad and crying 'Oh my God, oh my God,'" he said.

Texas State Railroad Superintendent Curtis Pruitt said he would have no comment about the accident until the investigation is concluded.

# People of our community who make a difference.



Douglas Henson

The difference in Midland is "It's people and their spirit of commitment to take semi-arid country and make it a metropolitan oasis," says Douglas Henson, President of SBC Corporation.

Mr. Henson is certainly representative of those determined Midlanders who make our community an oasis. This Texas Tech graduate is a Midland native, who returned to work at the former First National Bank after he completed his bachelor's degree in industrial management. Mr. Henson explains that he considers Midland to be the ideal place to raise a family.

This husband and father of two is constantly striving to make Midland an even better place for families. Mr. Henson says, "I don't accept a title of directorship if I don't intend to be active." This Midlander is dedicated to diversification and people services, both in his career and community involvements.

He is past president and/or director of Permian Basin Capital Corporation, Midland Jaycees, Ranchland Hills Country Club, Texas Association of Business, Midland County Library Board, Midland Arthritis Board, Texas and Southern Industrial Development Councils, Ancillary Manpower Planning Board, Pastoral Counseling Center, and Mid-

land Area Sales Team. In addition, Mr. Henson is former director of the Certified Industrial Developers Board, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Permian Basin Graduate Center, United Way of Midland and Texas Jaycee's President's Cabinet.

Currently this wise negotiator is vice president of the Economic Development Division of Midland Chamber of Commerce, vice president of Trinity Towers, president of the Texas Industrial Development Council, and assistant treasurer of Midland Industrial Development Corporation. He is also an officer for the Housing Authority of the City of Midland, Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., Midland Area Sales Team, Midland Facilities Development Corporation of Midland County, and City of Midland Health Facilities Development Corporation.

Whether Mr. Henson is working with the Chamber of Commerce on the development of an industrial park or on a residential/retail development for SBC Corporation, he is thrilled to have the opportunity to recognize and meet a community need.

Forethought for planning, negotiating skills and commitment to action are why Douglas Henson makes a difference in Midland.

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### Seminar participants

Three Midland County youths, from left, Mark Graham, Jana Braden and Craig Braden, were among 400 high school juniors and seniors who participated in the recent 23rd annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Angelo State University in San Angelo.



### LETTER FROM COLLEGE

## Kids' College begins Monday

By H.A. TUCK

Kids' College at Midland College starts Monday afternoon, with classes at 12:40 p.m., 2:10 p.m., and 3:40 p.m. Students enrolled for Kids' College are reminded to come 20 minutes early on Monday for an orientation session.

This is the second year for Kids' College, which offers a wide variety of two-week courses for children ages 9 to 12. No enrollments will be accepted, since all the slots were filled during the registration period in May. The classes are taught by MC instructors and lab assistants, plus other qualified personnel from the community.

Tuesday is the final day of late registration for persons wishing to take credit courses during MC's second summer term. Classes started last Thursday.

Late registration is handled in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Midland Centennial celebration was some kind of party! MC was delighted to be one of the four main sponsors and to have a booth at the CentennialFest. There were so many people from MC involved in the parade, the booths, and the other activities it would be impossible to list them all.

However, we do want to mention again the performance by the Ballet Midland Workshop group at Centennial Plaza. Tony Ferro and his students, plus his wife Susan Clark, were accorded the only standing ovation we saw!

At the college booth, we were registering folks and asking if they wanted information about college courses, either credit or non-credit. We also asked if they had taken

classes and if they were MC graduates. The latter brought us back in contact with many former students we had known in earlier years. The most unusual registration we received was when Midland pioneer Leona Bryant Smith noted she was a graduate of MC, class of 1913! She attended the original Midland College.

Resurfacing of the college-city tennis courts is almost finished. Four of the courts were done earlier in the year and the remaining eight are being re-topped now. Between the college varsity players, the college classes, women's leagues, and the casual players, the courts get a

lot of action.

Midland Nature Club is meeting in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday. Burr Williams is in charge if you are interested in joining or learning more about the group.

American Food Service begins operating the MC College Snack Bar in the Student Activities Center on Monday. AFS signed a contract with the college to furnish all the food service operations for two years. Previously, the college had been operating the food service operations for the Snack Bar.

Ogden Food Service has been providing services for the Chaparral Center since it opened. AFS provides food service for quite a number of community colleges, mainly in Missouri and Kansas.

The college's geology department recently received a collection of geology books, field guides, and maps from Mary Louise Rhodes of Midland. Now retired from Chevron, Ms. Rhodes began her association with West Texas geology in 1940 and many of the donated items pertain to this area. Thanks for the gift!

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

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### MAKING THE GRADE

**ABILENE** — Abilene Christian University graduate Tommy Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard, 3100 Shell Ave., was accepted to the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio for the 1985 fall semester.

**Randale Y. Hambright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Hambright of Midland, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in Band. He is a student at Lee High School.



The Village Kiwanis Club selected **Wayland Jenkins**, son of Pamela Jenkins of Midland, as its outstanding student. Jenkins, a 1985 graduate of Lee High School, is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Wilshire Park Baptist Church. He was a defensive tackle on last year's Lee Rebel football team and was honored as the team's best defensive lineman. He will attend Midland College in the fall, with future plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley where he will study psychology.

Midland College awarded top 5 percent scholarships to the following students from Midland: **Robert Bradley Beggs**, son of Walter and Ada Beggs; **Jilli Ann Calabria**, daughter of Salvatore and Lorraine Calabria; **Mark Alan Webb**, son of Helen D. Webb; and **Reesa R. Holland**, daughter of Rex and Betty Holland.

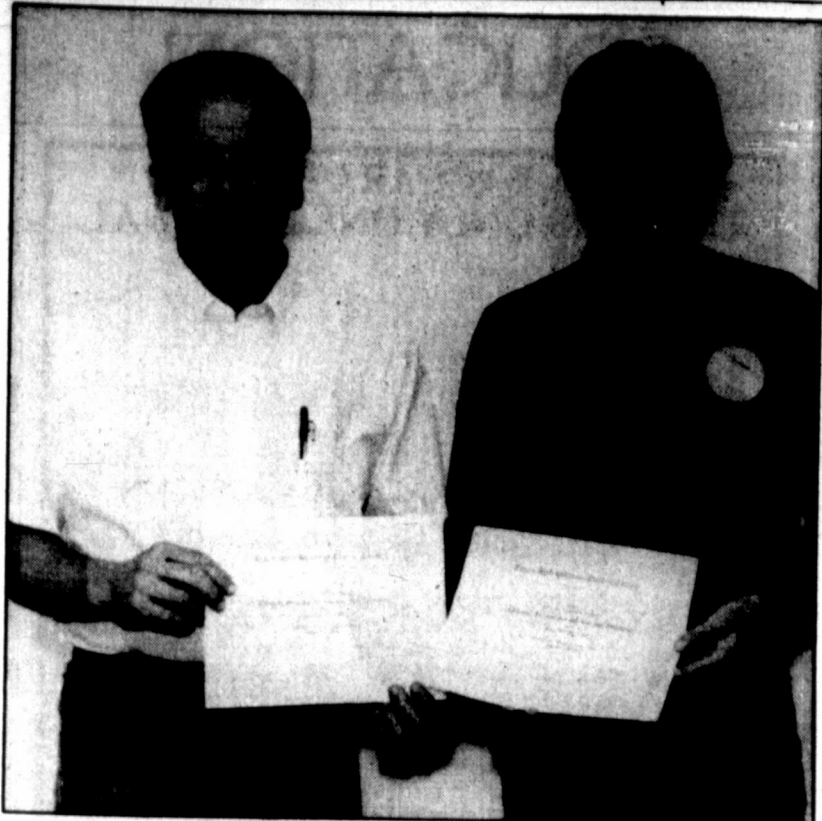
### Closed campus forum set at youth center

From Staff Reports

The question of open vs. closed campuses will be the topic of discussion at a forum for high school students at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lee Youth Center, 3000 Neely. Students from Lee and Midland High School are urged to attend this meeting and express their views on the issue.

The Midland school board is studying the possibility of instituting a closed-campus policy for the two local high schools.





**Further education**

Robert Piper, left, and Art Hunter, vocational agriculture teachers in Midland, recently completed an electric motors workshop at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. Piper and Hunter were among 15 West Texas vocational agriculture teachers who received training on electric motors. The workshop was sponsored by El Paso Electric Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Texas-New Mexico Power Co., West Texas Utilities and Sul Ross.

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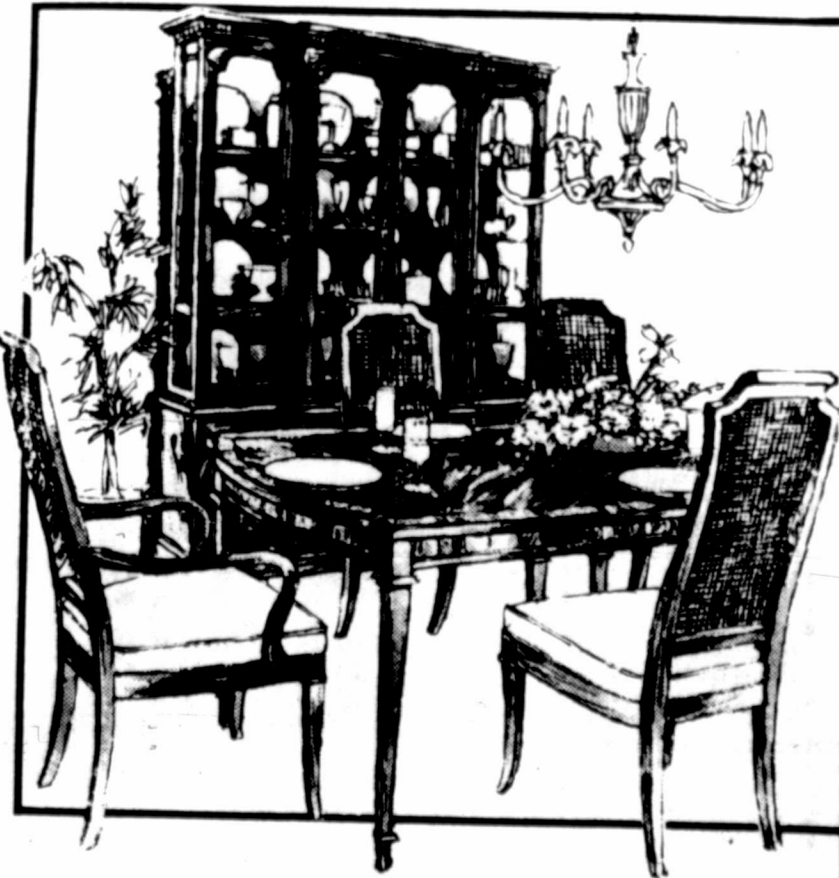
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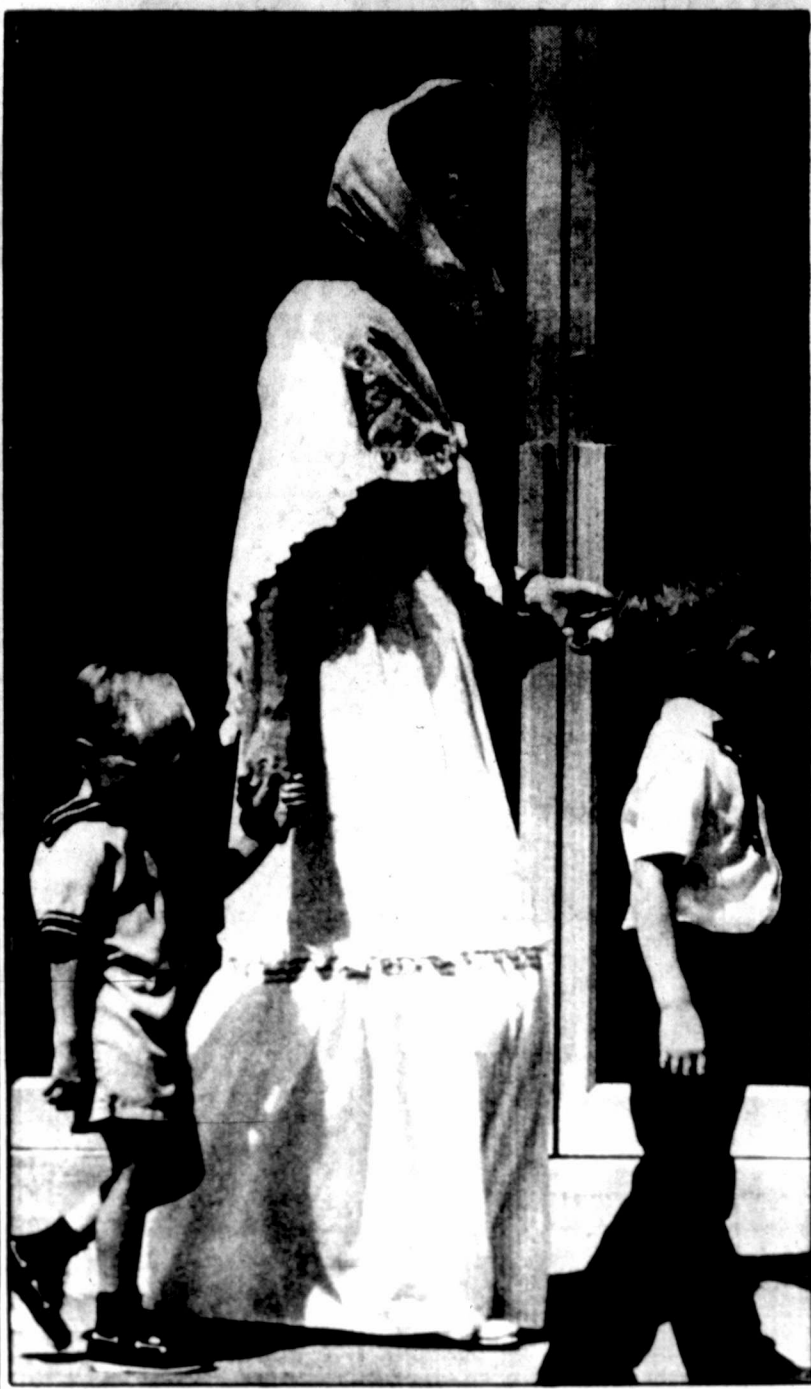
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## Martin County celebrates its Old Settlers Reunion



Two old-timers at the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion, above, "chew the fat" Saturday outside a street-corner barber shop. The old-timers are Ernest Mims, left, and Angelo Davenport. Taking a Saturday stroll in downtown Stanton during the celebration, left, are Kathryn Burch and Jeffery Burch, 3, and Justin Burch, 5.

Cody Bell, Reporter-Telegram

## Home will accept patients

From Staff Reports

Terrace West Nursing Home will begin accepting patients Monday, according to Gary Aull, district director of the nursing home.

The refurbished home will offer intermediate level nursing care. "We have today, 50 residents waiting to be admitted," Aull said.

"Admissions will be made after an Admissions Committee has reviewed the needs of each patient and is confident that the extensive staff training provided prior to opening will insure each resident's needs will be met."

There is an open house scheduled August 11. It will include a tour of the facility from 2-3 p.m., followed

by a social hour where new department heads will be introduced to the public and members of the newly organized Community Advisory Council will be announced.

The council will meet with families, management and residents to provide a liaison with the community through coordination of medical, religious, educational and other services of interest to the elderly.

## Alpine area ranch given to state

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A 23,000-acre ranch located about 20 miles south of Alpine in Brewster County has been donated to the state, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say the land will remain closed to the public pending development

of a management plan for the area.

The Elephant Mountain Ranch, donated by C.G. Johnson of Houston to be managed as a wildlife management area for bighorn sheep and large game animals, contains a 6,200-foot mountain, which is the ranch's most notable feature, officials said. The land also is home to mule

deer, pronghorn antelope and elk and is the largest single donation of land made to the state.

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From Staff Reports

The Friends of the Nature Center will present the film, "Where Rainbows Wait for Rain," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. Admission is free.

The award-winning film is the second in a trilogy of films about the Chihuahuan Desert produced by The Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute of Alpine. "Where Rainbows Wait for Rain" explores the role of water in desert ecology.

The Friends of the Nature Center is a non-profit public organization promoting the use and development of the Midland Outdoor Learning Center at Hogan Park. Anyone interested in learning more about the West Texas environment is welcome to join the group.

## Church hosting homecoming

From Staff Reports

The Main Street Church of Christ, North Main and Parker streets, is having its 30th Anniversary Gospel Meeting and Homecoming today through July 21.

Guest speaker for the series of meetings will be former minister Delos Johnson.

Service times are 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. July 21. Also scheduled on July 21 is an "Old Fashion Gospel Singing."

The last weekend has been designated as Homecoming Week-End and many former members will be attending the sessions.

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CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Arturo Perez Menchaca, indicted for burglary of a residence allegedly committed May 21, and attempted burglary allegedly committed June 18.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Gary Lee Harrell, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building committed Feb. 21. Sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Ricardo Gomez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 21. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$800 fine.
Hurley Dwayne Hooser, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 25. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Wayne Lee Sawyer, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated June 29. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$800 fine.
Carl Dayton LaForge, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated July 7. Sentenced to two years probation and a \$750 fine.

Burned body may be San Angelo woman

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Investigators have tentatively identified a body found in a burnt-out car as Susan Eileen Palmer, 26, of San Angelo.
Positive identification has not been made, but the young woman's parents have made funeral arrangements, officials said.

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Stage collapses during Fats' finale

ANDORRE-LA-VIELLE, Andorra (AP) — A stage collapsed under American singer Fats Domino and his band during a concert here Friday after about 30 fans climbed on stage during a rousing finale.

The 57-year-old rhythm-and-bluesman had launched into "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and, as part of the regular close to his act, was pushing his piano off stage with what one French newspaper called his "Falstaffian stomach" when members of the audience jumped onto the platform.

Officials of this tiny republic, nestled between France and Spain along the Pyrenees mountains, said two members of Domino's band suffered minor bruises.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dan Haggerty, former star of the "Grizzly Adams" television series, suffered a leg injury when the motorcycle he was riding on a winding canyon road struck a parked car, police said.

Haggerty, 41, lost control on a curve about a mile north of Beverly Hills, crossed the center line and struck the other vehicle Friday night, Officer Victor Curti said.

A nursing supervisor at UCLA Medical Center said Haggerty was in good condition at the hospital's emergency room.

It was the latest of a series of setbacks for the tall, bearded actor.

He pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of failure to file returns on more than \$500,000 income in 1979 and 1980. A federal magistrate said he has until October to file returns and avoid a possible two-year prison sentence.

He was convicted in March of selling cocaine to undercover officers and is free pending appeal of a 90-day jail sentence and three years probation.

Several years ago, he was injured when a flaming drink at a restaurant ignited his beard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former race car champion Jackie Stewart, fearless at high speeds on hairpin curves, apparently worries that he might get caught in a towering inferno.

Stewart and his wife, Helen, bought a seventh-floor apartment three years ago in the St. James Tower near posh Sutton Place, according to the New York Post. Stewart was pleased with the pad until friends told him fire department ladder trucks could only reach as high as the sixth floor, the Post said in Saturday editions.

So the Stewarts, who also live in Geneva, Switzerland, sold their seventh-floor apartment last week and are moving one floor down.

"Should anything happen, at least the ladders will be able to reach us and Jackie will feel a lot safer," Mrs. Stewart told the Post.

CHICAGO (AP) — Simon Grossmayer, held hostage in Lebanon for 17 days after the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, is home from the hospital after surgery to remove a potentially fatal skin cancer.

Upon his release from Northwestern Memorial

Hospital on Friday, Grossmayer, 57, was described by his wife Elaine as being in good spirits.

Surgery to remove the dime-size tumor from his back was performed Wednesday. The tumor was discovered when he was examined in West Germany after he and 38 other Americans were released following 17 days in captivity.

Grossmayer's family said they were concerned about his health while he was held captive because he had two-thirds of one lung removed nine years ago and has had breathing problems and trouble with infections since. The lung removal was unrelated to cancer.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — William Jesse Kennedy Jr., former president and chairman of the board of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., died Monday at his home here. He was 96.

Kennedy succeeded C.C. Spaulding in 1952 as president of the company, one of the largest black-owned and black-managed companies in the country. He retired as president in 1969, but continued as chairman of the company's board of directors until 1985 and was an honorary board member at the time of his death.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kerttu Helena Shubert, a former dancer and the widow of Shubert theater chain owner John Shubert, died Friday. She was 71.

Mrs. Shubert was a member of the board of The Shubert Organization Inc. and a member and director of The Shubert Foundation Inc. Mrs. Shubert's late husband, whose father and uncle founded the Shubert theaters, died in 1962.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Serm Vinijchaikul, a former finance minister of Bangkok, died Friday of heart failure. He was 78.

Serm was a former governor of the Bank of Thailand and finance minister from 1968 to 1973, in the government of Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachon.

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Meter maid Mallie Asher, defying a city ordinance aimed at exiling her four pet skunks, says she'll take them to court for Monday's trial on their fate.

"I sure hope Andrea and Jason (the parent skunks of her brood) are in a good mood," she said.

Mrs. Asher, a widow who lives a stone's throw from the heart of Hyden, a community of about 500 in southwestern Kentucky, is determined to keep the skunks.

In November 1983, Mayor Perle Estridge wrote Mrs. Asher a letter giving her 15 days to "de-scent" the skunks or get them out of town.

Mrs. Asher responded with a "pet and propagation" permit from the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources that legally entitles her to own the animals.

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## Voting the future

The Stacy Reservoir project has been a long time coming. It took years just to get it to the point it's at now and the lake won't be a reality for years to come.

But Midland City Council, which has been supporting the sometimes-controversial Stacy project for years, took an all-important step this week when it called an election for Aug. 10 in which Midland residents will be asked to approve a long-term contract for water through the Colorado River Municipal Water District's Stacy Dam.

The ball is now in the court of every Midland resident and a lot of other West Texans. Already two other neighboring communities — Abilene and San Angelo — have set their contract elections for Aug. 10.

These elections will be vital to all of West Texas and concern every resident of this area. As every resident of Midland should be more than aware, water is a scarce and precious commodity. It's not only necessary for sustaining life, but also for keeping the economically crucial West Texas farming, ranching, oil and other industries productive and prosperous, along with making life in this region a little more pleasant. In fact, in terms of importance availability of water typically is an area's greatest concern.

Because of that importance, it's now incumbent on every West Texan in the affected re-

gion to become aware of the issues in the Stacy Reservoir project, and to prepare for voting in the August election. That is where the next important question in the Stacy project ultimately will be resolved.

Construction of Stacy won't be inexpensive by any means. The new reservoir is expected to cost a minimum of \$68 million and won't be completed before the end of this decade. But, as every West Texan knows, a reservoir such as Stacy can be the difference between a community or a region living or dying because of the unavoidable fact that water translates into life in a dry area.

Speaking earlier this week in Big Spring, Gov. Mark White alluded to the importance of the Stacy project and the upcoming November vote on the state water plan. "We're all Texans and it's important we look on the water problem as a Texas problem," the governor said.

He's correct, of course. Water is vital to the state and resolution of the problem must be addressed by all the voters of the state. That responsibility begins with each individual voter.

Each person should become familiar with specific proposals, such as Midland's upcoming vote on contracting water from the Stacy project, the statewide water plan, and vote in the elections concerning the proposals. The votes concern the very future of every Texan.

### Another View:

## Stockman bows out

David A. Stockman, the longest-serving White House budget director since World War II, was arguably the most brilliant federal numbers player in recent memory and certainly the most controversial. Mr. Stockman, 38, came into the Reagan administration in 1981 as an obscure Michigan congressman who had impressed candidate Reagan by serving as a surrogate Jimmy Carter during practice presidential debates. He quickly became the White House "whiz kid" and "golden boy" with his mastery of bottom-line budget figures.

By the time Mr. Stockman stepped down July 9 as head of the Office of Management and Budget, he had done more to reshape the federal budget and public debate on cutting federal programs than any recent presidential Cabinet member. His scheduled departure Aug. 1 should be a source of concern to congressional budget makers of both parties.

During the past 4½ years, the gray-haired, bespectacled Stockman was no stranger to disappointment in his efforts to wean "economic strap hangers" from the federal dole. He may have appeared on as many magazine covers as his boss in his first year as the president's No. 1 budget cutter, and he was popularly caricatured as having a computer mind and a heart of ice. But a December 1981 Atlantic Monthly article also spawned the first of many reports that David Stockman would soon resign. In that famous interview with William

Greider, the budget chief compared the president's tax-cut program to a "Trojan Horse" and admitted that "none of us really understands what's going on with these numbers."

Other notorious cases of Stockman candor included attacks on military pensions, farm subsidy programs and a repeated advocacy of tax increases as a deficit-cutting tool.

The worst punishment Mr. Stockman ever received from the president was his highly publicized "visit to the woodshed" after the Atlantic article. (He also received a tongue-lashing from his mother, a farmer, over his criticism of farm programs.) President Reagan's inclination to retain Mr. Stockman gave credence to his indispensability and led some to wonder if the budget director uttered what the president thought but could not say for political reasons.

Said to be "burnt out" and tired of Washington budget battles, David Stockman leaves for a money-making job with the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers at a time when a reported White House-Congress compromise on the pending budget package makes a relatively small dent in the massive budget deficit. For all his domestic spending cuts and budget mastery, Mr. Stockman could not make his views prevail or prevent the \$200 billion annual budget deficits projected for the rest of the decade. This ultimate frustration would drive any "whiz kid" to a six-figure salary on Wall Street.

— The Sacramento Union

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 14, the 195th day of 1985. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 14, 1789, the French Revolution was in full swing as citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

On this date: In 1788, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the United States government.

In 1883, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Millard Fillmore, requesting trade relations. In 1921, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti

were convicted in Dedham, Mass., on charges stemming from the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard in South Braintree, Mass. Both were executed six years later.

In 1944, Italy announced it had declared war on Japan, its former Axis partner in World War II.

Today's birthdays: Author Isaac Bashevis Singer is 81. Actor Terry-Thomas is 74. Former President Gerald Ford is 72. CBS newscaster Douglas Edwards is 68. Movie director Ingmar Bergman is 67. NBC News commentator John Chancellor is 58. Football player-turned-actor Rossy Grif is 58.

Thought for today: "Good government cannot exist side by side with bad politics." — Ambassador Adlai Stevenson (1899-1959)



### JACK ANDERSON

## 'Home schools' finding favor

WASHINGTON — At a disturbing rate, American parents are removing their children from public schools — or teaching them at home.

This trend reflects a growing disenchantment with the public school system. Many parents think their children are not only being poorly educated but are being deprived of the strict moral and ethical guidance consistent with the parents' religious orientation.

While many educators recognize the shortcomings of the public schools, they are not happy with the proliferation of non-Catholic, Christian schools caused by parental distrust of public school morality. Yet there are more than 10,000 of these schools today, with perhaps a million students.

The number of "home schools" is impossible to estimate because many parents keep secret the fact that they're teaching their children at home. They fear running afoul of the law and having their children ordered to attend public school.

This fear is far from groundless, as Richard and Margaret Snider discovered when the commonwealth of Virginia took on the role of truant officer. Only the Supreme Court can now save the Sniders from the possibility of jail, ruinous fines and loss of their two children — or capitulation to the state in violation of their deeply held religious beliefs.

The Sniders, who live in a suburb of Richmond, are Catholics and members of the Pius X movement. This means they cling to the church's teachings as they were be-

fore the changes that emerged from Vatican II.

Mrs. Snider had gone to parochial school as a girl and had intended that her daughter, Dominique, now 10, and her son, Aaron, 9, should have the same education. But Mrs. Snider was disturbed at the local parochial school's teaching of sex education in kindergarten and first grade. She tried two other private schools, and found them unsatisfactory also, mainly because of a conflict with her religious beliefs.

So in September 1982, Mrs. Snider began teaching her two children at home, using the "Our Lady of Victory" home study course.

A neighbor tattled on the Sniders, and the principal of the local school called to ask why the children weren't enrolled. Then came a visit by a county social service worker. According to the Sniders' brief to the Supreme Court, "(She) wrote a glowing report of the Snider children's attitude and their apparent education, and also the general atmosphere in which the children lived. In addition, her report stated that the books the Sniders were using appeared to be grade level appropriate."

In a subsequent exchange of letters, the county superintendent of schools insisted that the Sniders enroll their children in the local schools. The Sniders refused, claiming exemption on religious grounds. They relied on the Virginia Compulsory Education Law provision stating that a school board "shall excuse from attendance at school any pupil who, together with his parents, by reason of a bona fide religious training or belief, is conscientiously opposed to attendance at school."

But the superintendent stated that the exemption didn't apply to the Sniders because, he said, the Catholic Church did not oppose attendance at public schools. On March 3, 1983, the Sniders were charged with "truancy," a criminal misdemeanor. "I lived in constant fear that they would come and take my children,

so I sent my children away," Mrs. Snider told us.

The Sniders were convicted. According to Mrs. Snider, the judge verbally warned them that they would spend at least a week in jail and be fined \$50 for every day the children were not enrolled after a set date the following month.

The written decree was less harsh, ordering a \$100 fine and threatening the Sniders with contempt of court if they failed to enroll their children by April 11. The Sniders hired a lawyer, William Beeton, and appealed to the circuit court, which upheld the lower court decision.

Circuit Judge L. Paul Byrne acknowledged that Mrs. Snider was not a bad teacher and her children were probably getting at least as good an education as they would get in public schools. But he ruled that they were guilty because their views were philosophical, not religious.

The judge based his conclusion on "my personal knowledge of the Catholic faith." From this vantage point, the judge concluded that the Sniders' belief — that sending their children to public schools would be a sin — was not based on their religious faith.

The Sniders are claiming the Virginia school attendance law violates their rights under the First Amendment to the free exercise of religion.

The Sniders have persuasive precedents on their side. In 1972, for example, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of an Amish family in almost exactly similar circumstances, saying "This case involves the fundamental interest of parents, as contrasted with that of the state, to guide the religious future and education of their children. This primary role of the parents in the upbringing of their children is now established beyond debate as an enduring American tradition."

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Jack Anderson

### GEORGE F. WILL

## Nation's attic holds 'Enola Gay'

SUTTLAND, Md. — This nation needs a spacious attic, and one corner of it is here. Some corner: 25 buildings house the Smithsonian's reserve collection of aircraft. A Soviet anti-aircraft missile sits next to John Kennedy's campaign plane, "Caroline." There is a Grumman "Avenger" of the sort the young George Bush was shot down in. But the sight that causes a visitor to catch his breath is the dull silver fuselage of a B-29 bearing the stenciled name "Enola Gay."

The atomic age, which began in secret in a New Mexico desert at dawn 40 years ago July 16, announced itself 21 days later when the Enola Gay's bomb bay opened.

The fuse — unleashed neutrons that created in 22 pounds of uranium an explosion that occurred in one-tenth of a millionth of a second.

The flight of the Enola Gay began, in a sense, in 1932 in Cambridge, England, in Cavendish Laboratory, when James Chadwick discovered the neutron, the key to penetrating the atom's nucleus and unlocking energy from matter. Thirteen years later, when the B-29 fliers asked what they had volunteered for, they were told their 500th Composite Group was "going to do something different."

When they reached Tinian, in range of Japan, Tokyo Rose was on the radio reading the doggerel that Americans on Tinian had written to ridicule the 500th's strange training mission:

"But take it from one who knows the score, the 500th is winning the war."

Well, yes. At the stunning moment in New Mexico, when Robert Oppenheimer had thought of "the shatterer of worlds," a general simply said: "The war's over."

As the Enola Gay approached Japan the copilot was writing a letter to his parents. He wrote this sentence: "There will be a short intermission while we bomb our target." Next, he wrote this in a wild hand: "My God."

The government committee that had kept the secret of the bomb project (neither Adm. Nimitz nor Gen. MacArthur knew about the bomb until July) said it should be considered not just as a weapon but "in terms of a new relationship to the universe." Forty years on, it would be extravagant to say the new technology of mass destruction has had such a transforming effect, spiritual or practically. Why should it have? Conventional munitions on the ground at Verdun killed many more people than nuclear weapons have. The same was true at the Somme, 17 years before the neutron was discovered.

Pug Henry, protagonist in Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance," says: "Either war is finished, or we are." It is too soon to say whether we are, but war certainly is not. It flourishes beneath the nuclear umbrella. However, the first two bombs were war-enders and life-savers. They prevented perhaps a million American casualties and probably spared Japan at least 10 times the 210,000 deaths they caused.

Each bomb killed fewer people than were devoured in each of two B-29 raids on Tokyo.

Those raids were previews of what the autumn would have brought, but for the bomb. Japan had 2.3 million regular army soldiers, 280,000 garrison troops, 5,000 kamikaze aircraft.

Children were being trained to strap themselves with explosives and roll under tanks. There were potentially 30 million partisans with the will to die shown by Japanese soldiers on Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

U.S. officials were too uncertain of the new technology to risk a non-lethal demonstration for Japan that might have been a dud, producing hardened Japanese resolve. There were just two bombs. Until after the second bomb fell, Japan's regime remained resolved to have a face-saving (and perhaps compromise-achieving) bloodbath.

The use of the bombs was seized upon by persons eager to portray America as a crude giant whose technological power is disproportionate to its moral maturity, a nation with a cold Machiavellian heart beating slowly beneath a thin lacquer of idealism. But Machiavelli's bad reputation is the unjust price he paid for being an unsentimental moralist in a world addicted to moral evasions.

He said that a material and mental capacity for violence underlies a great nation's power. The moral imperative is to economize violence by distinguishing between legitimate and illegitimate uses. Legitimate uses are to reduce violence and preserve or promote good objectives.

In a few years, the Enola Gay is to be displayed with other aircraft at a new museum at Dulles Airport in Virginia. It will be visited by hundreds of thousands of fathers and their children and grandchildren who would not be alive had the two bombs not made unnecessary an invasion of Japan. The museum will be a school teaching sobriety, where Americans can ponder the Enola Gay's role in a deed profoundly Machiavellian and moral.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

### ART BUCHWALD

## Air fares cheaper — in a crowd!

I see where several airline companies are being taken over. Frankly, I don't know why anyone would want to buy an airline nowadays. The way they're all handing out free tickets I predict in two years everyone will be flying for nothing anyway.

What happened was that some sales promotion genius thought up the idea of awarding frequent flyer mileage credits equal to the number of miles the passenger flew. These

credits, when built up, could then be exchanged either for free flights or upgrades to a better class of travel. For example, if you earn a credit of 60,000 miles you can fly coach to any destination in the United States; for 100,000 miles you can fly first class. And for 150,000 miles, you get to take your entire family, plus the dog, anywhere in the world.

If the airlines had just stuck to the original idea it would have made some sense. But they started giving out "bonus" miles, not just for flying, but for renting a car, staying in a hotel or eating a certain kind of pizza 30 days in a row.

I hadn't realized how easy it was to build up bonus mileage until I went into an airline office on Fifth Avenue last week.

I told the lady behind the counter, "I'd like to ask about a trip to Paris."

The lady handed me a coupon. "What's this?" I asked.

"You're entitled to 5,000 bonus miles for coming in and inquiring about our flight to Paris."

"That's wonderful," I declared. Then she gave me another coupon for 5,000 bonus miles.

"This is for wearing a tie. Are you an American?" she asked.

"Of course I am," I said hotly. "Then I can credit you with 10,000 more bonus miles. Do you have a hotel room in Paris?"

"Yes, here is my confirmation." "People with confirmed Paris hotel rooms are entitled to 7,500 miles."

"Listen, can we forget all this mileage stuff? I want to buy a ticket."

"Are you going to pay by check or credit card?"

"What's the difference?"

"If you pay by check you will receive 10,000 extra miles, while a credit card only entitles you to 9,000."

"Okay, I'll pay by check. Are there any seats available?"

"Smoking or nonsmoking?"

"Nonsmoking."

She gave me a bonus coupon for 13,500 miles.

I was getting embarrassed. "I don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, but I haven't even taken off yet and you're crediting me with thousands of flying miles. I feel like a fraud."

"It's not out of my pocket," she said. "I'm just following instructions. The airline business is very competitive, and if we didn't issue extra bonus miles you would buy your flight from one of our competitors."

"Well, as long as you put it that way I guess I'll accept. I'll be returning on August 6."

Damned if she didn't give me another coupon.

Fifteen minutes later she handed me my ticket.

I got out my checkbook. "How much do I owe you?"

She hit the keys on her computer several times and then said, "There's no charge. You have enough credited miles now to entitle you to a free round-trip ticket to Paris."

I took the ticket and shoved it in my pocket. "Can I ask you one question? How's business?"

"Wonderful," she said. "Before our frequent flyer bonus program we were carrying less than 25 percent passenger loads. Now that we're offering free flights you can't get a seat on our planes."

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BILL MODISETT

All too often, real truth too embarrassing to tell

Why is it that whenever you're unfortunate enough to do something really dumb — like breaking your foot — people don't really care when you did it or where you did it, they only want to know HOW you did it? Boy, talk about audacity. I'm nearly ready to start telling them



Bill Modisett

the truth. Ah, the truth, the truth. My mind meanders back to the truth.

Let's see, it was Wednesday evening and having put in a grueling day at the office, I decided to relax by riding my dirt bike through the wilds of West Texas.

Everything was good — and relaxing — until out near Fort Davis I turned off onto a backroad. It took me down into a deep canyon. I crossed a brook and followed it on the opposite bank into a thick stand of salt cedar.

The canyon walls began to close in rapidly and before long there was barely enough room to maneuver the bike around the boulders in my path. I came to a wider area, covered with dense brush and stumbled onto a pack of javelinas. I must have surprised them because they looked up angrily from their rooting, and then wildly charged me.

I whipped the bike around, opened the throttle wide and began to escape — barely with my life, I should add. But the javelinas were right behind me and gaining fast.

As I burst out of the narrow passage into the canyon, I must have taken a wrong turn because soon I recognized that I was approaching a precipitous plunge to the river below. I stopped the bike and looked back; no good to turn around, the javelinas weren't far behind. I'd have to make the wide jump on the bike.

I took about a 30-yard start and soared high, high over the river. I was safe, but as the bike tumbled down, the front wheel twisted to the left and I plunged off, landing on a

pile of huge rocks. As I struggled to get up, I felt my right foot aching. Investigating, I realized it was broken.

Or, there's this version of the truth.

Stepping into my backyard — barefoot — I heard a vicious snarl. I looked up and saw — to my amazement — a six-foot grizzly bear standing beside my storage building.

He had caught my scent and it was only a split second before he charged, blood in his eyes. I wasn't afraid, being an expert at karate,

and quickly kicked the bear into submission.

Unfortunately, I broke my foot during the battle.

Oh, there are a lot of versions of the truth — to almost anything. Regrettably, though, there's only one real truth. All too often, it can be embarrassing.

But why tell it? Who really wants to know you broke your foot while trying to get a mouse out of your garage?

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Readers' views on: Closed campuses for local high schools

Teens should be given open campus

I have never written a letter to the editor before, but a letter by Catherine Taylor upset me enough to write one. Her letter was about closing campus.

Teenagers are very close to being adults, even though they are not, just being close does allow them certain privileges, in my opinion. Mrs. Taylor makes teenagers sound like they are all criminals that are let loose on the city for 55 minutes a day.

I have news for her, the adults of this city are not any different. They get out for lunch and some of them are involved in drugs, alcohol and driving recklessly also. Why isn't she screaming for adults to be locked in at work all day with no lunch hour?

As for the people on this so-called committee, I am not

impressed either. I have met some of the teachers and principals in the Midland Independent School District and personally, I don't think the decision should be theirs to make. Frankly I don't think that there is any decision to be made at all. All of us who attended Midland high schools, for many years have had open campus and enjoyed it. Now that some of us are adults, we can't see why the teenagers should have the same privilege of open campus. It is so easy to make things difficult on a group when you are not in that group. Ross Perot can prove that.

Mrs. Taylor speaks of homeowners near the school being inconvenienced by the students. I would bet that Lee and Midland High were already there when most people moved into those neighborhoods. If things are so bad around a school, then why move there?

In conclusion, I would like to

say that some teenagers are a pain in the neck and some are great people. To me, that sounds exactly like some of the adults we know also. We don't try to punish all adults for the behavior of a few, and we should not do that with the teenagers either. I have three teenagers of my own and I live near a junior high school, and am glad to say I enjoy both.

Let us leave open campus as it is and let Catherine Taylor grin and bear it.

Vernon Williams Midland

Closed campuses do not have to be prisons

In recent weeks there has been considerable discussion in Midland concerning the question of having "open" or "closed" campuses at our high schools. Expressed reluctance on the part

of some officials to close the campuses has been based in part on concern over the cost. It has been said that a major part of the expense would be for a perimeter fence around all parking lots.

It is hard for me to believe that the campuses cannot be closed without turning the schools into a prison. Other schools in Texas and elsewhere with larger enrollments have not seen the necessity for a fence. If the issue of closing is as important as I and many other Midlanders believe it to be, the debate should be conducted on the merits and not on extraneous arguments.

Penny Angelo Midland

Open campuses lead to value degradation

Recently two conditions have been presented through this forum, which some feel, if left

unattended, will lead to further degradation of community values (both property and moral values).

First, the disgusting lack of supervision of those wild, dope smoking, "cruising" our noontime streets. Who knows what illegal, immoral havoc they wreak during this hour. Or what dangers they pose to the community by their rampages...The Dallas area has had closed, locked campuses for years and everyone knows there is no degenerate drug, alcohol or driving problem by those students.

Second, the parking of recreational vehicles, by their owners in their own driveways! Certainly the city can regulate use of streets, public land, etc. But as of now these vehicles of pleasure are unregulated in ones' drive. (Can this be tolerated?) Are people free to do something with their property...On their property?

Rules, regulations and ordinances are time consuming and expensive... both to make and enforce.

So let's just declare martial law, make a police state. This way curfew, free movement, property ownership and individual freedom which may offend some can be dealt with less difficulty. Otherwise, some of these teenagers enjoying such liberties, may get to be productive responsible voting citizens, even someday owning personal property of a non-essential nature. Maybe even recreational vehicles (God forbid).

Police states don't have the problems that free states have. But, if you make rules enough, long enough, you can do away with all the undisciplined personal liberties which make us free people.

Gary Giesecker Midland

Readers' views on: CentennialFest

CentennialFest great birthday party

Most Midlanders were born somewhere else, and came here because of "the job." Some of us came in the '50's. It was a city of young families, searching for roots — we found them in each other. Our youngsters grew healthy and strong and vowed to settle "somewhere else." How delightful it is to find many of them coming back to live, work, and raise their own families here. You saw them this past week along with countless other home folks who made our recently completed celebration so special.

Thanks to all the planners, to all the organizers, to all the workers, and to all the participants. It was a "Great Birthday Party." Parades, picnics, talented people, beards, street dances and all — it

was fun! Do we have to wait another 100 years?

To Mr. "Enriques," whoever you are, it was a beautiful beard.

Merle B. Burleson Midland

Centennial edition will be preserved

I think that your Fourth of July Centennial publication was superb in almost every way. I intend to save my copy for my descendants' enjoyment, perhaps even a hundred years from now.

However, I will have to attach a note to the picture of the city taken from the Landsat satellite, telling them that they could go bananas trying to place the various landmarks in perspective. For instance, the sewage treatment plant (bright green area) is in the northwest part of town,

while both airports and all four golf courses are south of Interstate 20.

I tried turning that picture every which way to make sense of it and finally realized that it is upside down and backwards!

Jim Nelson Midland

Appreciation due for celebration

As one of the thousands who did nothing to contribute to the birthday celebration, I want to send a big thank you to the thousands who did everything to make the birthday a party to remember.

Your hard work, creativity, and spirit is what makes Midland such a great place to live.

Pat Rendall Midland

Lawmakers shouldn't be influenced by minority

In regards to John Paul Pitts' article on cigarette smoking in the business section June 23rd, we wish to make one comment. Mr. Pitts needs a lesson on the purpose and process of representative government and on what is right and wrong.

He states that "special interest groups who court politicians with promises of financial and vote support more often than not prevail." He goes on to say, "It's not wrong, that's just the way it is."

For Mr. Pitts' information, it is wrong for elected representatives to allow themselves to be influenced by a few at the detriment of the majority. The Midland Reporter-Telegram should be at the forefront in reminding our representatives of their responsibility to all their constituents and should certainly not be condoning the action of those who put special interests before the interests of the majority as Mr. Pitts has done.

Jane and Douglas Manz Midland

Israeli occupation 'shades of Hitler'

Evans & Novak reported in the June 21st Midland Reporter-Telegram that when Israeli troops entered Lebanon, they "were greeted with flowers by a passive Shiite population terrified of the marauding guerrillas of the PLO."

"Later Israel's harsh occupation policies converted thousands of Shiites in southern Lebanon into Israel haters."

Shades of Adolph Hitler! In World War II the "liberated" Polish and Russian peasants welcomed the invading Nazis into Russia. Then came the atrocities and draconian regulations. The originally jubilant peasants soon became a fifth column, harassing the Germans.

People never seem to learn. As Aldous Huxley said, "That men do not learn very much from the lessons of history is the most important of all the lessons that history has to teach."

William W. Larkin III Midland

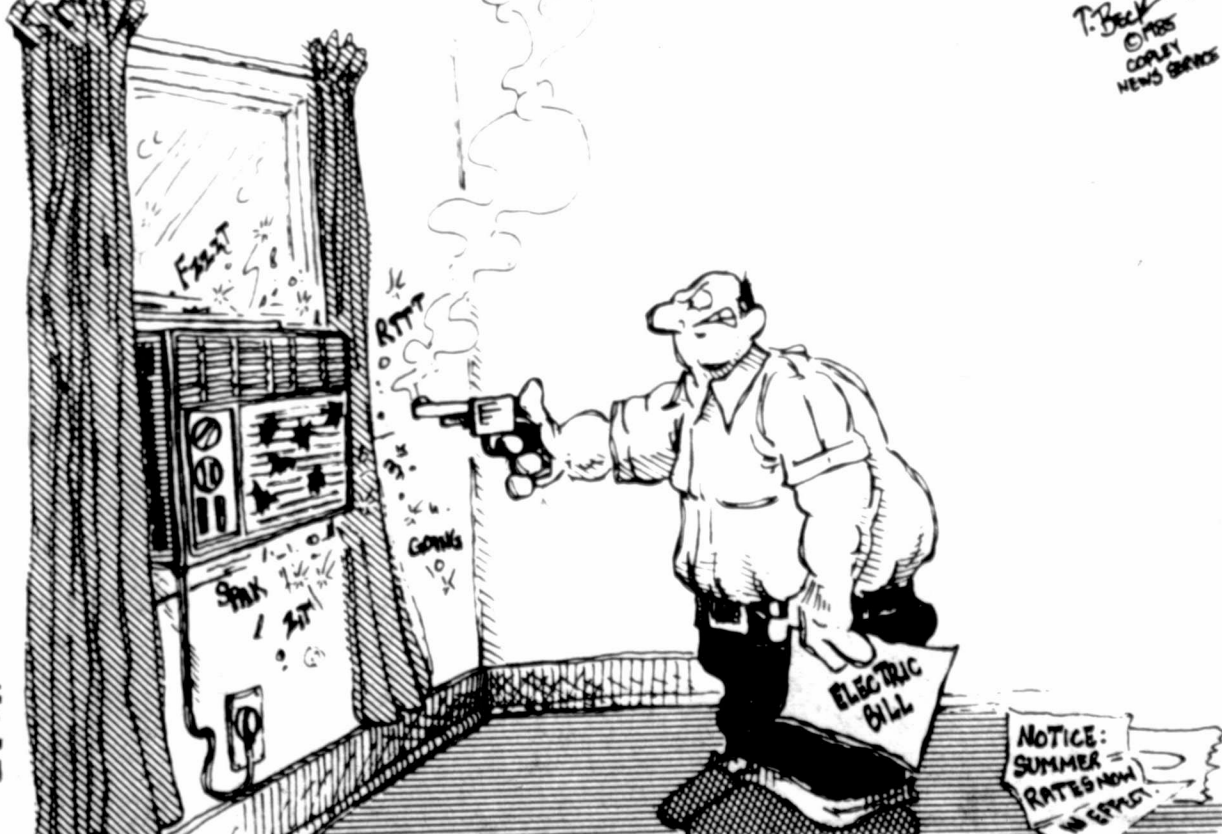
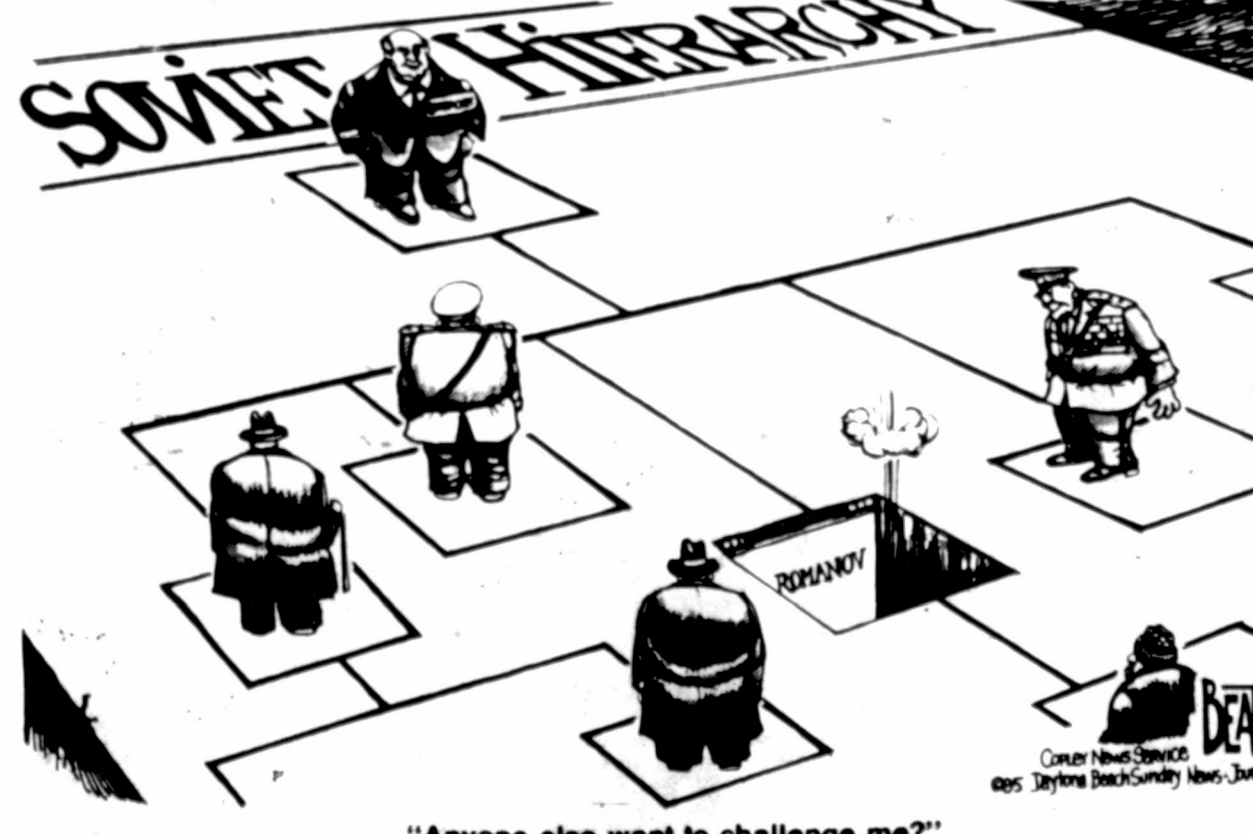
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Views from around the nation



'Terrorist states' deserve what Reagan said about them

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers



NEW YORK — President Reagan made clear this week his determination to find some way of defending us from international terrorism. Unquestionably he will have the support of all Americans in his efforts to do so. He showed in his handling of the TWA hostage crisis in Beirut that he is not reckless. We can, I am confident, rely on his good judgment. He is being subjected to unfair criticism for speaking out against those foreign nations that support

international terrorism while not retaliating directly against the Shiite terrorists who kidnapped the TWA plane and brutally murdered a navy man.

The New York Times described the president editorially as "backing out of the saloon with his rhetorical guns blazing." The Times would be the first to assail him if, by resorting to military action, he caused the murder of the Americans still being held by the Moslem maniacs in Beirut.

The president used some harsh words about Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua for conducting "outright acts of war" against the United States. The ruthless dictators of those nations fully deserve what he said about them. Unquestionable evidence of their involvement in terrorism directed against our country and our citizens is available in official documents and other reliable reports.

Association, Reagan said the "terrorist states" he had mentioned were not the only ones "that support terrorism against the United States and its allies." In carefully chosen, non-rhetorical words, he called attention to the Soviet Union's "close relationship with almost all of the terrorist states I have mentioned." He recalled that Secretary of State Shultz and his predecessor, General Alexander Haig, had openly raised the question of Soviet support for terrorist organizations.

What he did not say about the Soviet Union's role in supporting international terrorism against us and our allies, and why it does so, is set starkly forth in a detailed report by the American Heritage Foundation, one of the leading Washington-based think-tank organizations whose in-depth studies have had an important influence on the Reagan administration's foreign policy. Entitled "The Soviet Strategy of Terror," the report, which reached

me this week, gives specific details of how the Soviet Union and its communist puppets have directly and indirectly supported, trained and equipped Moslem, Irish, German, Italian, Japanese, African and Latin American, including Nicaraguan, terrorists.

What is particularly frightening about the report is why the Soviets support terrorist groups over whom they have no control and whose ideology and strategies are often in conflict with those of the Kremlin.

The purpose of Soviet support of terrorism, the key to the Soviet strategy of terror, is the destruction of the economic base of American capitalism and hence the United States as a world power," the report concludes.

It cites the teachings of Lenin that the western democracies, and especially America, would have to rely on third world raw materials to maintain the capitalist system. It quotes a high Soviet official telling a

secret meeting of the Institute for International Relations in Moscow in 1965 that the Soviet Union "will be directing a massive effort encouraging these new nations in policies that will disrupt the capitalist supply line and destroy their economies."

The Heritage Foundation report notes that "virtually all of the terrorist groups that receive Soviet support are active in areas particularly rich in vitally important natural resources." Oil in the Middle East, cobalt and phosphates in South Africa, bauxite in Central America, where Jamaica alone provides 42 percent of the bauxite necessary for the production of aluminum in the U.S. In South Africa, Zaire supplies nearly 80 percent of the world production of cobalt, a metal essential for the aerospace and electronic industries in our country.

When you know what the Soviets are up to in their support of international terrorism, you can understand why the president is so cau-

tious in dealing with them and why he has described the Moscow regime as an "evil empire."

As for counter-measures against international terrorism, The Heritage Foundation report recommends the following:

Development of the Central Intelligence Agency for infiltration of terrorist movements; identification and apprehension of terrorists; disruption of their organizations by covert operations, and unequivocal U.S. support for targeted regimes, especially those that have traditionally supported America.

Let us hope that Congress, particularly the Democratically controlled House of Representatives, will provide the funds and other necessary legislation to implement these recommendations. We are in a state of undeclared war with international terrorism. We know why the Soviets are supporting terrorism. We have, as the president said, a right to defend ourselves.



# National Nude Weekend 'an altogether fine party'

MAZOMANIE, Wis. (AP) — It was an altogether fine day for a party in the altogether on the Wisconsin River.

About 200 Midwest nudists gathered Saturday for the 8th Annual National Nude Weekend at a beach on the river in south central Wisconsin. The party was like countless other get-togethers on a warm Saturday afternoon, except that no one wore any clothes.

Most of the nudists would give only their first names, because being publicly associated with nudism, they said, could affect their jobs in the clothed world.

"The biggest problem we have is non-nudists," said Rod, a member of Madison Badger Naturists and a

nudist for 18 years. Why do nudists take off their clothes? "I don't know. I can't explain it," Rod said.

Rebecca, of Madison, said: "This is my first year coming here, but I love

it. I come here because I feel free." "You don't find friendly people like this in bathing suits on the beach," said Beverly, of Madison. "It's the best way to spend a hot day I know of," said Virgil, of suburban Milwaukee. "You don't have to

worry about that wet, clammy effect like when you're wearing a bathing suit."

Dozens of people swam in the shallow waters of the river's south shore and scores played volleyball nearby.

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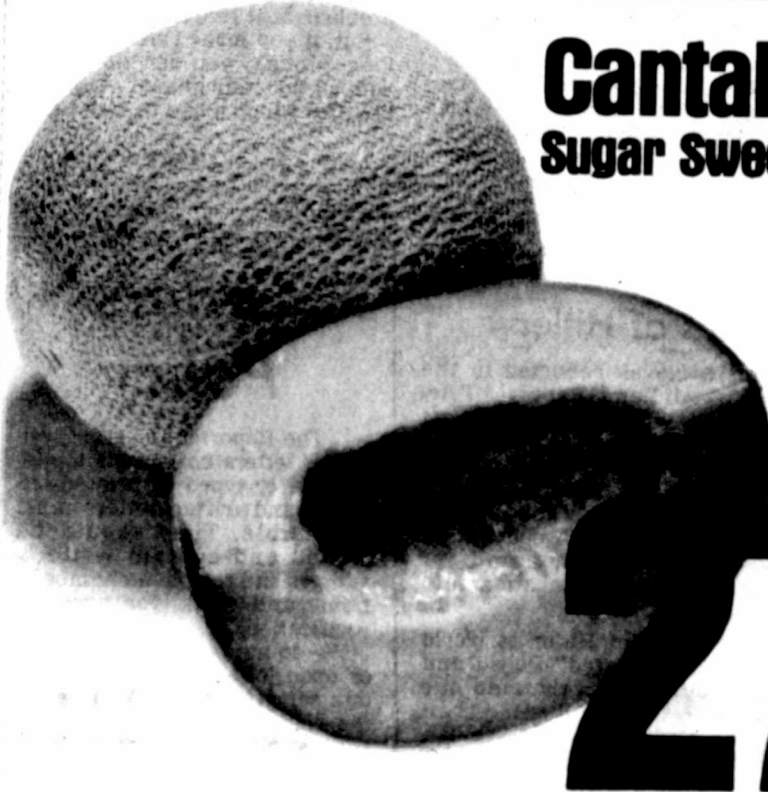
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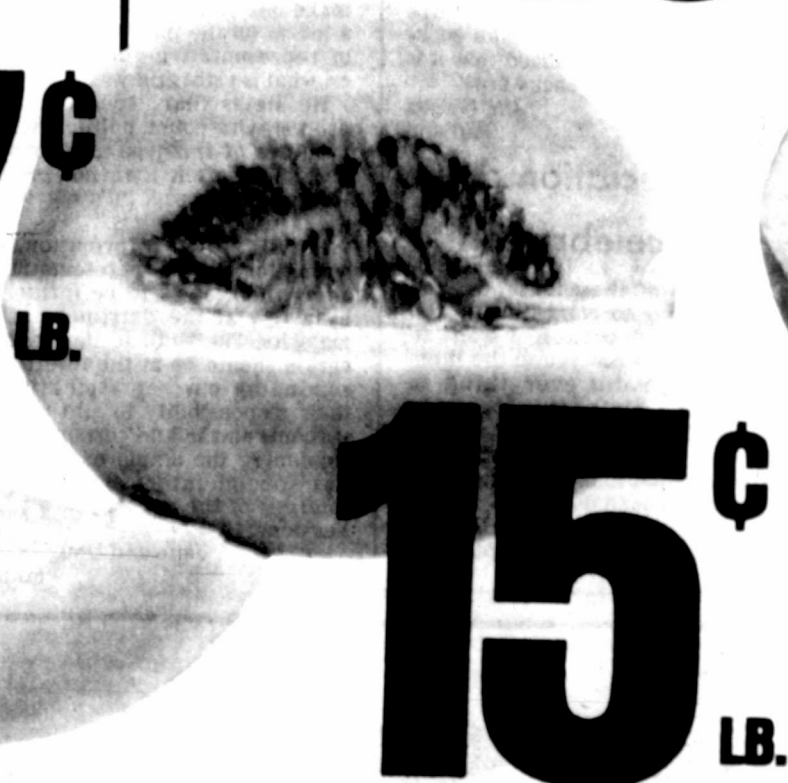
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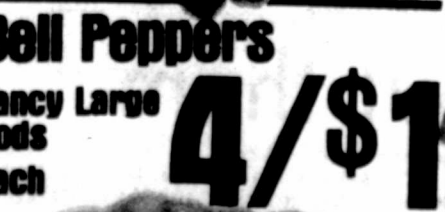
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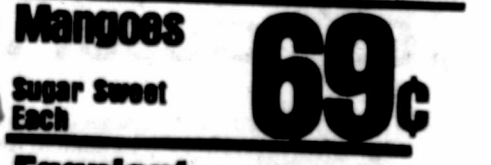
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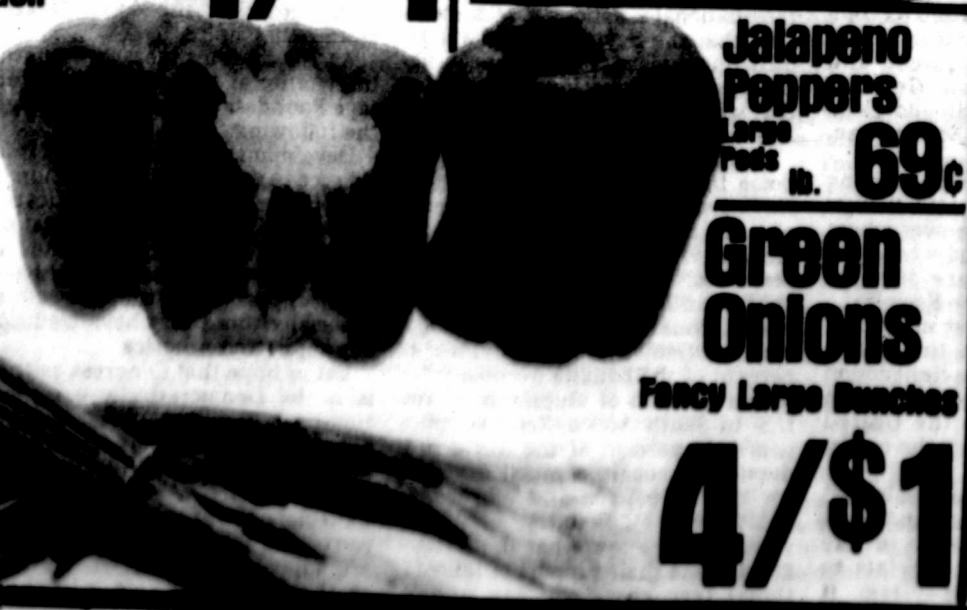
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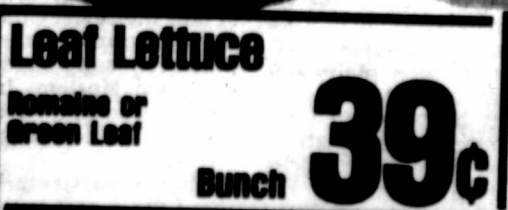
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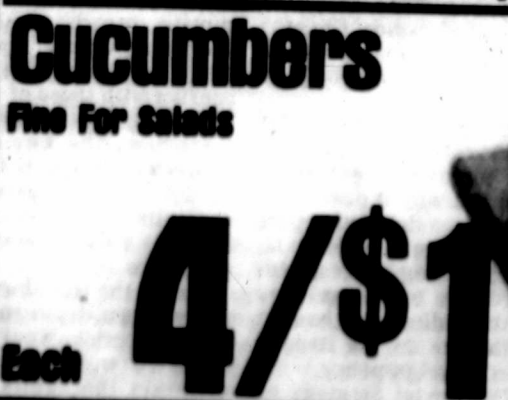
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# Old names missing from new All-Star guard

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — The guard is changing among major league baseball's All-Stars.

As the American and National League teams take the field at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Tuesday night for the 56th All-Star Game, Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson and Mike Schmidt will make the date notable by their absences.

Instead, players like Tommy Herr, Wade Boggs and Harold Baines fill the void in their first All-Star appearances.

"Nothing bothers me. I just take things as they come," said Carew, who failed to make the team for the first time in his 19 seasons and is the all-time leading vote-getter with 33,331,174 fan ballots. "It's only right to let some others having good years

go for a change."

Carew barely was beaten out for the starting job by Baltimore's Eddie Murray, who polled 778,477 votes to 728,070 for Carew, and he was not among Manager Sparky Anderson's reserves.

"No, I'm not disappointed," Carew said. "Murray is having a great year and he deserves to be there."

Jackson came in fourth among AL outfielders, behind Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, and likewise did not make the reserves. Jackson has been named to 14 All-Star teams, including the past eight.

"I'd love to have made it, but the fans picked some deserving fellows," Jackson said. "It would have been

tough to keep a guy like Henderson off. There are several outfielders who deserve to go ahead of me."

Schmidt, a nine-time All-Star, has been the NL starter for the past six seasons, although he missed the 1980 game because of injury. Suffering through a first-half slump, Schmidt was defeated in the fan election by Graig Nettles of the San Diego Padres, 1,032,335 votes to 739,793. Nettles has been named to five All-Star teams but none since 1960 and none in the National League.

Herr, Boggs and Baines are among the first-timers who are in for something special. Herr, of the St. Louis Cardinals, took the starting second-base job in the NL away from Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, winning the fan balloting by a shade more than

58,000 votes, while Boston's Boggs and Chicago's Baines were among the AL reserves.

"There's no question it's a big thrill. It always is," says the NL's starting first baseman, Steve Garvey of San Diego, who was named to his 10th All-Star team. "But the first one, I think, is the most special."

Lance Parrish of Detroit, who beat out Chicago's red-hot Carlton Fisk to become the AL's starting catcher, still remembers the thrill of being selected by AL Manager Earl Weaver to his first All-Star team in 1980.

"In fact," he said, "I remember I was checking the stats every day that first year, trying to make sure I had enough numbers for the manager to pick me."

The NL leads the series, which began in 1933, 35-19 with one draw, a 1-1 contest in 1961 that was called after nine innings because of rain. No game was played in 1945, and the leagues played two games a year from 1959-62.

The NL has lost only once in the past 13 All-Star Games, in 1983 at Chicago when the AL won 13-3 with the help of the classic's first grand-slam homer, by Fred Lynn. The Nationals won 3-1 last year at San Francisco.

The two defending league champions, Detroit in the AL and San Diego in the NL, led the way with six All-Stars apiece. Parrish and second baseman Lou Whitaker were Tigers starters, and Anderson also chose from his own team three pitchers — Willie Hernandez, Jack Morris and

Dan Petry — and shortstop Alan Trammell.

Besides starters Garvey and Nettles, Padres Manager Dick Williams of the NL chose from his club pitchers LaMarr Hoyt and Rich Gossage, outfielder Tony Gwynn and shortstop Garry Templeton.

The St. Louis Cardinals had five players selected, including starters Herr and shortstop Ozzie Smith, while Toronto had four players picked, although none were voted in by the fans. The Blue Jays picked were Jimmy Key, Dave Stieb, Ernie Whitt and Damaso Garcia. George Bell, among the league leaders in homers and RBI, was left off the squad.

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## Baker, Clark must get by Lopez

**SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)** — Kathy Baker has never led a tournament after three rounds, and Judy Clark has never won one as a professional.

They will go after the 40th U.S. Women's Open title Sunday with one major obstacle standing in their way in the final round — Nancy Lopez.

Baker, also a non-winner as a professional, fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Lopez and the record-tying Clark, who had an Open record 7-under-par 65.

Lopez will clearly be the one to beat as she seeks her 33rd career victory.

"I feel no pressure," Lopez said. "I think if I play my game, think smart and be patient, it will be my turn. One shot isn't much."

Baker, who took the lead on the final hole by rolling in a 15-foot birdie, said she played a very consistent round and noted that her putts started dropping on the back nine.

"I don't think I have ever led a tournament after three rounds," said Baker. "I will just go out and take tomorrow like a new day and do the best I can."

Baker had five birdies and a bogey on the back nine and had an Open record 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 on the par-72, 6,274-yard upper course at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The old 54-hole record of 5 under par was set in 1980 by Amy Alcott. An overnight thunderstorm had

soaked the course and Clark said it helped lower scores on Saturday.

"I think we caught the course as easy as it is going to play," she said. "I think after the rain last night and no wind today the greens were really holding."

While the 24-year-old Baker held the lead, she had to share the spotlight with Clark, a 35-year-old non-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Clark tied the Open record for low round with her 65 and charged from 2 over par into contention. She birdied four of the first six holes and finished the round with nine birdies and two bogeys.

The other 65 in Open competition was shot by Sally Little in 1978 in Indianapolis. However, that was done on a par-71 course, and was only 6 under par.

Lopez, who had a share of the lead for the first two rounds, had a third round 1-under-par 71 that saw her struggle with her putter. The 28-year-old golfer is seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings.

Two others golfers will have to be considered contenders in the final round, simply because they are so close to the lead.

Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez, who were tied for second place one shot behind Lopez after the second round, both shot 71s and were tied at 212, two shots behind Baker.



Kathy Baker watches a putt head for the hole during the third round Saturday of the U.S. Women's Open.



City of Midland swim teammates cheer on Michaela Hasek, above.

## Hasek, Guignon help COM maintain Last Chance lead

**From Staff Reports**

**ODESSA** — After two days of the three day West Texas Championship/TAGS Last Chance Meet at the UTPB Pool, the City of Midland Swim team maintained its lead over the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

COM has 621 points to Amarillo's 545. Odessa Aquatic Club is in third with 490 points.

The meet is the last chance for competitors to qualify for the summer Texas Age Group Swimming competition.

COM was again led by Michaela Hasek in the 13-14 division with a pair of first places to give her five after the first two days of competition. But catching up in first-place finishes was Stacey Fennell in the 10 and under division with three top finishes to give her five also.

For the boys, Shannon Guignon added two more firsts in the 10 and under class to make him a five-event winner after two days. Matt Seay added his third first and Sam Perry and Robert Welch added their second titles. Jay Waller and Jacob Anderson picked up their first wins.

Competition will conclude today with the final 40 events beginning at 9 a.m.

**Saturday's Events**

**Team Standings:** 1. COM (City of Midland Swim team) 621, 2. AAC (Amarillo Aquatic Club) 545, 3. OAC (Odessa Aquatic Club) 490

**GIRLS**

**8 and under: 100 freestyle** — 3. Ainsley Stelling (COM), 1:56.86, 4. Laura Childress (COM), 1:58.41, 5. Kim Rogers (COM), 2:00.53, 50 freestyle — 2. Kim Rogers (COM), 30:10, 4. Laura Childress (COM), 31:27, 5. Ainsley Stelling (COM), 33:20.

**10 and under: 200 Medley Relay** — 1. COM A. Kennedy, Hebert, Fennell, Kifer, 3:34.72, 50 butterfly — 1. Stacey Fennell (COM), 45.88, 2. Sheila Kennedy (COM), 48:10, 3. Jennifer Miller (COM), 1:08.88, 200 freestyle — 1. Stacey Fennell (COM), 2:54.27, 80 freestyle — 1. Stacey Fennell (COM), 37:01, 2. Sheila Kennedy (COM), 38:00, 5. Jennifer Miller (COM), 42:90.

**11 and 12: 100 freestyle** — 5. Patricia Kennedy (COM), 1:23:01, 8. Jill Butler (COM), 1:28:85, 10. Franck Allen (COM), 1:33:00, 80 backstroke — 8. Patricia Kennedy (COM), 48:41, 8. Owen Walraven (COM), 48:44, 10. Jill Butler (COM), 48:10, 200 IM — 3. Owen Walraven (COM), 3:48:56.

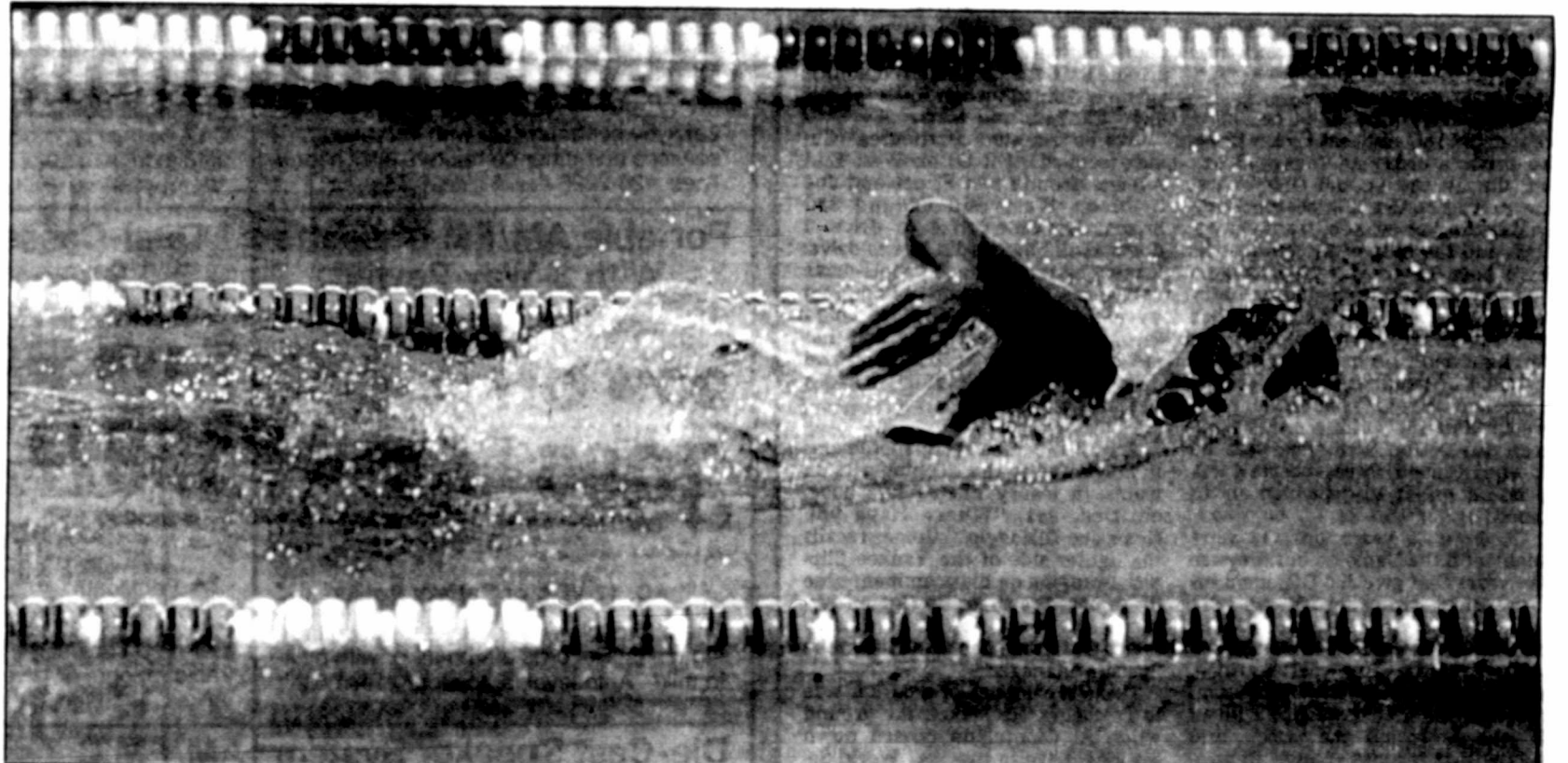
**13 and 14: 400 Medley Relay** — 2. COM (Hasek, Marker, Guignon, Kennedy), 8:20:23, 200 freestyle — 1. Michaela Hasek (COM), 2:22:21, 7. Jane Marker (COM), 2:31:53, 9. Megan Kennedy (COM), 2:41:10, 100 backstroke — 1. Michaela Hasek (COM), 1:14:10, 7. Kristen Henry (COM), 1:34:38, 10. Almee Guignon (COM), 1:38:14.

**15-18: 400 Medley Relay** — 2. COM (White, Barber, Coles, Henry), 8:00 freestyle — 5. Noel White (COM), 2:48:44, 100 backstroke — 8. Noel White (COM), 1:30:03, 7. Debbie Coles (COM), 1:32:93.

**BOYS**

**8 and under: 50 freestyle** — 1. Jacob Anderson (COM), 41:33, 2. Robert Welch (COM), 41:48, 4. Thomas Klumbert (COM), 48:36, 100 freestyle — 1. Robert Welch (COM), 1:30:37, 2. Jacob Anderson (COM), 1:32:47, 3. Blake Henry (COM), 1:47:56.

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Michaela Hasek, 14, responds to encouragement by splashing to first place in the 100-meter freestyle in the Last Chance for TAGS qualifying meet at Odessa's University of Texas Permian Basin pool.

TAGS qualifying meet at Odessa's University of Texas Permian Basin pool.



## TED BATTLES Stone has two chances to see team before play

It all happened so fast, Jerry Stone hasn't had time to get excited about it and the more he thinks about it...well, that's something he'd rather not ponder.

The Midland College basketball coach will be taking a team to Chile next week, departing Miami, Fla., Wednesday.

"We have our first game July 19, so that means we'll have a workout the day before our first game and one the day of our first game," Stone explains. How would you like to take a team to a foreign country where "they expect you to be good" and have just two workouts?

**WHEN FIRST** apprised of his assignment, Stone asked, "Just what do they expect of us? Are we supposed to try to win or just play?"

"You are to play to win," Stone was cautioned by the tour promoter, "You are Americans and they are expecting a good team."

"Chile is paying for the trip," Stone says, displaying his first signs of apprehension. "So I suppose they want they're money's worth. The only instructions they gave to the promoter was that they wanted a 'good' team."

"I like the idea of playing to win," said Stone, "even if it means some of the players may not see a lot of action."

And then there's the other side of the coin, how will these fans react if the Americans don't win like they are supposed to? After all, this is a continent known for its spiced food, hot tempers and the rapidity with which ruling factions are replaced in the still of the night.

The team will play in Santiago, Concepcion, Cur-

eco and Tenuco. "We will be in the same place three or four days, so we may play one team over and over again," says Stone. "I'm really not sure how they have it set up."

"Actually, only two practices before the first game isn't as bad as it sounds. I've coached a lot of all-star games and you can learn a lot about a team in two workouts."

It's an experienced team Stone will be taking to South America. Several have professional experience.

**INCLUDED** are Gary Davis, a 6-6 guard-forward from Cal State Fullerton who played with the NBA Denver Nuggets, and Kenny Higgs, 6-1, another with Nugget experience.

Others include Harold Morton, 6-4 235-pounder from the University of South Carolina, and Jeff Lamp, the University of Virginia guard from the Ralph Sampson era.

Then there are Dominique Snowden, 6-9 center-forward from the University of Delaware; 6-10 Jeff Tipton, Morehead State who played pro ball in France; Mark Tetzlaff, 6-7 forward from South Dakota State; 6-6 Percy White; and 6-3 Jo Jo Hunter, University of Colorado and the CBA.

"Two other players are supposed to be added before we go," says Stone.

Stone points out that the trip was such a hurry up project that the available talent had to be rounded up. "If it weren't so close to the start of NBA camps, I think the players might be better known. Next year, they plan to go earlier in the year."

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**BASEBALL** — Phils-Braves, 1:05 p.m., TBS.  
Dodgers-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.  
**GOLF** — 1:30 p.m., Busch Classic, NBC.  
U.S. Women's Open, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

**FOOTBALL** — USFL championship, 7 p.m., ABC.

**Sports Today...**

**BASEBALL** — Midland Angels at Jackson Mets, Texas League  
**SWIMMING** — COM, Last Chance meet at UTPB pool, 9 a.m., final qualifying for summer TAGS meet.

**Quotebook...**

"The grass there is so long, it looks like the Cubs' ground crew mowed it with a helicopter," pitcher Dave LaPoint of the San Francisco Giants on the long infield grass at Wrigley Field.

**Trivia Teaser...**

Saturday's answer: Ted Williams won the 1941 Major League All-Star game with a home run over the right field roof in Briggs Stadium. Off whom did he hit the homer?

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## Angels, Mets draw Kipper fires six-hitter

**From Staff Reports**

In what could stand for some kind of low-scoring Texas League record, the Midland Angels earned a split in Saturday night's make-up doubleheader against the Jackson Mets on the strength of the six hit pitching of Bob Kipper in the nightcap which the Angels won, 1-0. Midland dropped the first game, 2-0.

In the second game, Kipper went the full seven innings and struck out six and walked just one to even his record at 3-3. The Mets' Scott Murray was tagged with the loss.

Midland scored its only run of the night in the second inning when third baseman Billie Merrifield

walked and moved to second on a ground out by Brian Hartsock. Catcher Doug Davis got the game's only RBI with a single to left. Merrifield beat the throw, but Davis was gunned down at second for the last out of the inning.

But it was just enough as Kipper was brilliant.

In the opener, a strong performance by Midland starter Ray Chadwick went to waste as he allowed just two runs in six strong innings. Jackson parlayed a two-out run in the second inning, brought home by an RBI single by Darryl Denby, and a

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Montgomery rf	3	0	0	Mugstad dh	2	0	0
Randall dh	3	0	0	Lyons c	2	1	0
Merrifield 3b	2	0	0	Merrifield 3b	2	1	0
Heath c	3	0	0	Fallos rf	3	0	0
Hartsock lf	3	0	0	Hartsock lf	3	0	0
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# Niekro falls short of record shutout against Texas

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Niekro, at 46 years old, was bidding to become the oldest pitcher in baseball ever to throw a shutout.

That went by the wayside in the eighth inning, but Niekro worked seven masterful innings — blending his knuckleball with a new loopy pitch and a fastball — as the New York Yankees beat Texas 3-1 Saturday.

On Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium, Niekro took broke a personal five-game losing streak as New York extended its own winning streak to five games.

"Some of the guys were asking me if I was going to start both games," Niekro said. "And one guy asked me if Honus Wagner could hit a knuckleball."

Having turned 46 in April, Niekro is the oldest player in the game.

Texas scored its lone run in the eighth as Niekro left after giving up consecutive hits to start the inning. Dave Righetti came in to earn his 16th save.

Niekro scattered seven hits during his outing, walking two and striking out two to earn his 292nd career victory.

In turning around the bad stretch, which had seen him go winless since June 3, Niekro unveiled a new pitch, a lob, which he said was more like a slip pitch. He threw it only several times in the game.

"If he throws them for strikes, it's OK, I guess," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin, who was not too enamored of the lob ball when Dave LaRoche used to throw it for New York. "I was a little surprised by it."

The Yankees now are 8-1 on their current homestand, while the Rangers have lost seven of eight, including five of six on their road trip.

"Niekro got us out with fastballs in the first three innings," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said, "then the slow stuff later. His knuckler wasn't great, he was. He's a pro."

The Rangers continued to struggle to score runs with a lineup missing designated hitter Cliff Johnson and outfielder Larry Parrish, both injured. They were shutout Friday night when Ed Whitson pitched a four-hitter for New York.

"No matter how I juggle the lineup, the spots keep coming up in situations when the right guys aren't," Valentine said.

Niekro, 8-8, allowed two straight singles in the eighth before Righetti came on. Righetti gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Bill Stein before getting an inning-ending double play.

The Yankees scored runs in the first, second and fifth innings against Texas left-hander Mike Mason, 5-9, loser of five of his last six decisions. Don Mattingly drove in a run in the first with a fielder's choice grounder. Andre Robertson had an RBI single in the second and Bobby Meacham scored from third on a double-play grounder in the fifth.

**A's 2, Brewers 0**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Two rookie pitchers who weren't even on Oakland's major league roster on opening day turned into stoppers Saturday against the Milwaukee Brewers. Lanky left-hander Tim Lincecum and right-hander Steve Ontiveros combined on a five-hitter and gave the

## AL Roundup

A's pitching staff only its third shutout of the season in a 2-0 victory over the Brewers.

"Our two kids pitched well," said Oakland Manager Jackie Moore. "I realize Birtzas has been walking a lot of hitters recently, but it was getting to the point where we needed to start treating him like he's been here for a while. He started pitching the way he needs to, instead of pitching into situations where the other club can beat him."

Moore stayed with Ontiveros for the final 2-3 innings, enabling the right-hander to gain his first save. In past games, Ontiveros has been used in middle relief, but the Oakland Manager let him finish what he started this time.

Ontiveros has allowed only two runs in his last 24 2-3 innings. Birtzas, 5-2, allowed four in 6 1-3 innings. He picked up his first win since June 20 and feels he has regained his composure on the mound.

"I felt overpowering today," said Birtzas. "I felt like I had something to prove to myself because I didn't pitch too well my last time out."

Mike Davis led off the Oakland second with a double off Milwaukee starter Danny Darwin, 6-9. After Dwayne Murphy popped out, Mickey Tettleton drove in Davis with a single to center.

Donnie Hill followed with a single to left, and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly drove in Tettleton. It was Griffin's 44th RBI of the year, 14 more than he had last year.

The Brewers' biggest threat came early, when they put runners on first and third in the first inning on singles by Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper. But Ted Simmons grounded into a double play to end the threat, and the Brewers were unable to put more than one runner on base in any other inning.

**Royals 5, Indians 1**  
CLEVELAND — Bret Saberhagen scattered nine hits to raise his record to 10-4 and Frank White cracked a solo home run and a run-scoring single as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Saturday night.

Saberhagen struck out nine, his career high, and walked none while completing his fifth game. The 21-year-old right-hander is 8-1 with a 2.01 earned run average in his last 12 starts and has a 2.78 ERA overall.

Andre Thornton lined a sixth-inning home run over the left-center field fence, his sixth, for the only run off Saberhagen.

Bert Blyleven, 8-9, took the loss. The right-hander gave up 11 hits, struck out 10 and walked none as he pitched his major league-leading 13th complete game and eighth in a row.

With one out in the Royals' second, White slugged his 12th homer, over the center field fence. It was the first home run off Blyleven in his last 66 innings and White's third home run in his last four games.

Steve Balboni was then hit by a pitch and Jim Sundberg's single and Willie Wilson's infield single loaded the bases with two outs. Dane Iorg then blooped a two-run single for a 3-0 Kansas City lead.

White also singled home a run in the eighth, went to second on a throw to the plate and scored on Balboni's single.

**Twins 6, Tigers 4**  
DETROIT — Roy Smalley, Mike Stenhouse and Randy Bush homered and Minnesota also hit five doubles as the Twins beat Detroit 6-4 Saturday night, their seventh straight triumph over the Tigers this season.

Ken Schrom, 8-8, worked the first 5 1-3 innings to get credit for the victory with relief help from Frank Eufemia, who picked up his second save by retiring all 10 batters he faced. Dan Petry, 10-8, was the loser, allowing five runs in six innings.

In the first, Smalley blasted a 3-0 pitch into the upper deck in left for his sixth home run. A single by Bush and a double by Tom Brunansky set up Gary Gaetti's two-run double for a 3-0 Twins lead later in the inning.

Petry retired the next 10 batters in order, but in the Twins' fifth, Bush's double — a high fly ball that Chet Lemon appeared to misjudge at the wall in right-center — knocked in another run.

Lemon leaped, but the ball landed on the warning track about a foot to his right. Moments later, however, Lemon made a perfect throw that nailed Smalley at the plate to complete an inning-ending double play.

Stenhouse hit his fourth homer leading off the Twins' sixth and Bush hit his seventh homer off Juan Berenguer in the seventh.

Barbaro Garbey knocked in Detroit's first run in the fourth with his fourth homer, and a double by Kirk Gibson cut Minnesota's lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Then the Tigers knocked out Schrom in the sixth after Stenhouse's homer made it 5-2.

Garbey started the inning with a walk, then Larry Herndon and Lemon singled to load the bases. Curt Wardle relieved Schrom and struck

out pinch-hitter Alejandro Sanchez before giving up a two-out, two-run single to Lou Whitaker that made it 5-4.

**White Sox 10, Orioles 8**  
BALTIMORE — Harold Baines drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a two-run single as Chicago built a 9-0 lead, then held on to edge the Baltimore.

The White Sox, who snapped a four-game losing streak, gave starter Britt Burns, 9-6, the nine-run lead after 3 1/2 innings, but a two-run homer and a grand slam by Gary Roenicke rallied the Orioles. Burns, however, managed to record his fifth complete game, despite giving up eight earned runs on eight hits and five walks.

Tim Lincecum hit a two-run single in the second and Baines ripped his eighth homer of the season in the third before the Sox padded the lead with five in the fourth.

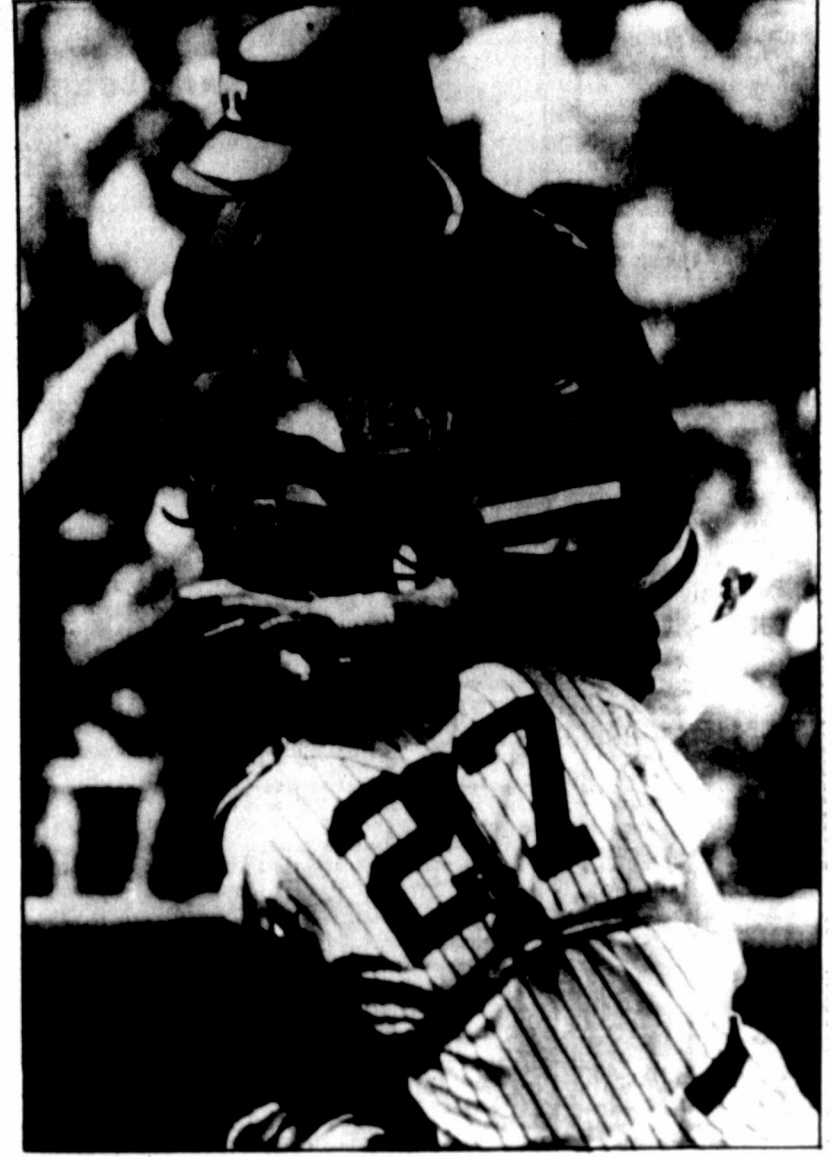
Oscar Gamble opened the inning with a double that chased Orioles starter Dennis Martinez, 7-6. Phil Huffman, in relief, got one out before yielding a walk to Hulett, a run-scoring double to Ozzie Guillen, walks to Reid Nichols and Scott Fletcher and Baines' two-run single. Greg Walker drove in the inning's fifth run with a sacrifice fly.

The Orioles struck for three runs in the fourth on Roenicke's two-run homer and Mike Young's solo shot.

They added five more in the fifth, four of them on Roenicke's bases-loaded blast, to trim the lead to 9-8.

Two walks and Cal Ripken's single brought in the first run of the inning, and another walk preceded Roenicke's eighth homer of the season. Later in the inning, Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk and Manager Tony LaRussa were ejected for arguing balls and strikes with home plate umpire Dan Morrison.

The White Sox added an insurance run in the seventh on pinch-hitter Luis Salazar's run-scoring double.



The Rangers' Toby Harrah is too close for comfort to the tag by the Yankees' catcher Butch Wynegar. Harrah was out on the play.

# Baseball fans keep their senses

By Wayne Lockwood  
Copley News Service

ST. LOUIS — Funny how smart the fans got, all of a sudden.

A week or so ago, everything you heard led you to believe these people lacked the sense to tie their shoes, much less make any responsible decisions.

There was outrage — there always is — each time reports of the balloting for baseball's All-Star Game were released.

Fans are permitted to do this voting in ballparks throughout our land, and, for a time, their selections appeared to argue for the wisdom of prohibiting the sale of spirits at polling places.

How could Rod Carew have more votes at first base in the American League than Eddie Murray, who is perhaps the finest player in the game today?

How could Reggie Jackson be running ahead of Rickey Henderson, who is perhaps the finest player in the game this year?

How could Darryl Strawberry be in, and Tommy Herr out? Strawberry missed most of the season's first half with a wrist injury and Herr is among National League leaders in seven of 12 offensive categories.

Newspaper columnists, who frequently have nothing better to do, fretted about these matters.

Baseball players, who have never enjoyed a particularly high regard for the intelligence of those whose ticket purchases pay their salaries, viewed such outrages as further vindication of their judgment.

But a funny thing happened when all the ballots were tallied. Murray was starting. So were Henderson and Herr.

The fans, those much-maligned wretches, had elected the best people after all, as they generally do. Sure, Strawberry made it and shouldn't have. But he is an exciting young player. He just happened to be hurt this year. And he is not the first unworthy candidate to gain elective office in this land.

THE POINT is, fans do a pretty good job of voting, all things considered. And even if they don't, so what?

This is their game, a game played for their enjoyment. Lord knows little enough attention is paid to them most of the time.

The All-Star Game determines no cosmic matters. It is an exhibition game, played for fun. Its format has worked so well over the years that baseball's All-Star Game is easily the most storied and popular in any sport.

Why tinker with it?

If the bleacher electorate wants to vote for Reggie Jackson, or Jesse Jackson, for that matter, let 'em.

We have pennant races and World Series and Cy Young Awards to take care of the important stuff. This is show business.

The last thing baseball, or any sport, needs is to take itself more seriously than most of them already do.

BUT listen to the Cardinals' Herr, who was, after all, finally elected to start at second base over the National League's most valuable player of 1984, the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg.

"I'm honored to be starting, but there are a lot of discrepancies and a lot of unfairness about the voting," says Herr.

"To me, it taints the whole thing. There's something dishonest about it."

C'mon, Tommy, lighten up. We're not talking about the election of a pope here.

Somehow I prefer the attitude of Steve Garvey, who, admittedly, may be biased. Being elected an All-Star starter for 10 consecutive seasons — once as a write-in — no doubt colors your thinking.

Still, Garvey does not make more of this game than it is.

"It's an exhibition game played in the middle of the season for the fans," he says.

"They should have a chance to vote for whomever they want to see. Those people get to play for three innings, then the fellows who had good first halves (of the season) come in and play.

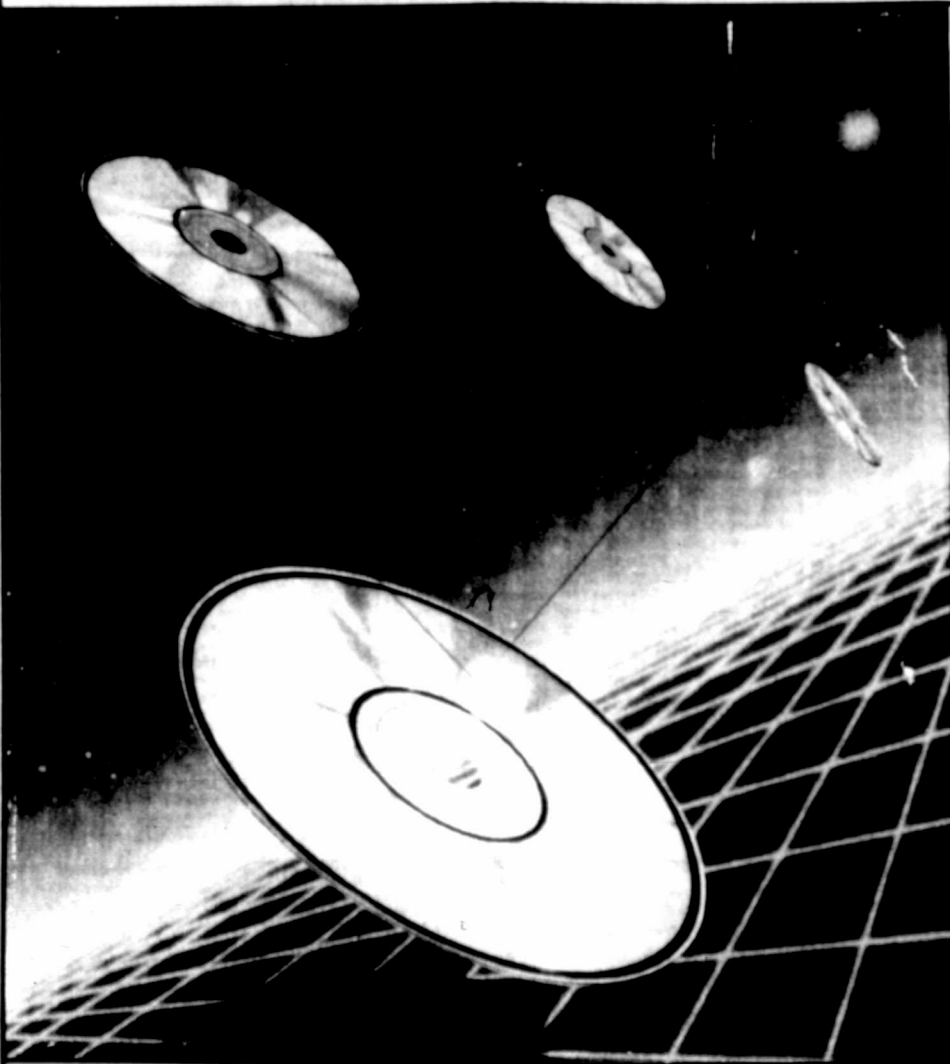
"It's a fans' game, and it should be. I wouldn't alter it in any way.

"Besides," Garvey notes with a smile, "it fills (newspaper) columns this time of year. It's usually good for three or four, isn't it?"

At least one, Steve. At least one.

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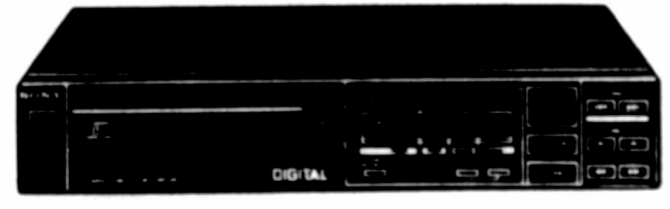
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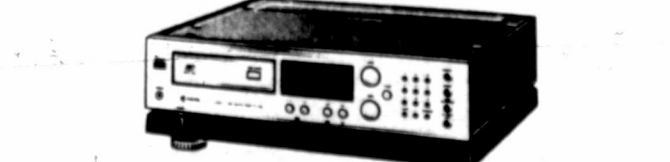
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### Basketball

Midland College's basketball Champions' Camp wound down last week and awards for the weeklong instructional clinic were announced Sunday by MC basketball coach Jerry Stone.

In the Big League, after a week day-long instruction and evening competition, Steve Jones, Conroe, was named Most Valuable Player while other individual awards went to Scott Scharck, Houston, rebounds; Tommy Beckman, Wink, free throws; Jones, Conroe, one-on-one; Kevin Elder, Houston, and Randy Donnell, Greenwood, hustle; and Jason Harris, Greenwood, most improved.

Named to the Big League all-stars were Scharck, Marton Henton, Houston; Scott Tautehahn, Houston; Sam Titterington, Conroe, and Trent Connell, Houston.

Special awards in the younger, Little League division included: Noble Kendrick, Midland, MVP; James Whisher, Greenwood, rebounds; Cedric Moore, free throws; and David Minihan, Midland, one on one.

All-star team members were Adam Harris, Greenwood; Minihan, Ronnie Hathcoat, Greenwood; James West, Midland; Moore.

### Golf

Billy Bob Carter pulled out his trusty seven iron and made his first hole-in-one ever Saturday at Hogan Park, acting the 155-yard No. 13 hole. Carter was playing in a foursome with Lloyd Bruce, Al Candalbria and Jim Stockton.

Entries are now being taken for the Midland Reporter-Telegram's City Championship to be held Aug. 3-4 at Hogan Park Golf Course where C.E. Boyd will defend his city championship.

This year's format will be individual medal play flighted by handicaps and first day scores. Players with a handicap between zero (0) and five (5) will be in the championship flight, as will those who asked to be in the championship competition. Other flights will be limited to 12 players and will be determined by the number of entrants.

Entry fee is \$40 per person and deadline is Thursday, Aug. 1, at 6 p.m. Competition is limited to residents of Midland County. All entry fees will be awarded as prizes in the form of gift certificates. For more information, please contact the Hogan Park Golf Course.

### Softball

Coors Light will hold a Slow Pitch tournament July 20-21 at Fort Stockton. Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline is July 19. The field will be limited to 35 teams. USSSA umpires will be used. Contact 915 336 2204 or 336 8508.

A co-ed softball tournament will be held in Hobbs, N.M., on July 19-21, sponsored by the Hobbs Women's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

Entry fee is \$100 and deadline is July 18 at noon. For information, contact Sheila Johnson, 505 397-7344.

Carlsbad, N.M., will host a Men's Open Slowpitch Invitational Tournament, also on July 19-21. Entry fee is \$115 per team and the deadline Wednesday July 17.

All interested teams should contact Jim Munoz at (505) 885-3751, or Mort Martinez at (505) 887-9128.

### Football

Incoming seventh and eighth graders at Tall City junior high schools are reminded to have

physical examinations completed before the start of summer practice sessions when school lets back in.

Without a physical, players aren't allowed to participate in practice, and making an appointment now can avoid delays in the fall.

### Baseball

A Senior League Baseball Camp will be held at Angel Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 13-14 and July 20-21, for boys 13 to 17 years of age.

The outfielders camp will be held July 13-14 while the infielders, pitchers and catchers will be held July 20-21. The cost is \$50.

Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office at 300 Baldwin Street.

### Track

The second annual Women's Distance Festival, a 5K run or a 1 mile walk/jog, will be held in Midland on July 20. The race, sponsored by Bennigan's, will have six women's divisions and a special mother/daughter division and is presented by the Permian Basin Road Runners Club.

Top three finishers in each age group will receive engraved mugs and the top three overall will win medals in the 5K race. The 1 mile walk/jog is a non-competitive event.

Entry fee is \$8 and t-shirts will be presented to the first 125 entrants. For more information, please call 694-4271, or 697-4004.

The El Paso-Juarez International Games will be held August 2-3 at UT-El Paso's Kidd Field. Competition is scheduled in the novice open, senior and masters divisions. Entry deadline is July 25. Contact Jeff Dember, 268 Three Rivers, El Paso, (564) 0882.

Texas' largest Masters track meet will be held July 13 in Ozona and some of the nation's premier masters athletes will be there to participate.

## Thailand claims Herrera wins 14th TdF leg Asian golf title

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Thailand won the 25th annual Southeast Asian Amateur Golf Championships Saturday with a four-day total of 865, eight strokes ahead of second place Malaysia.

Bunchoo Ruangkit of Thailand carded the best individual score of 285, one of Sufian Tanof Malaysia.

Each nation fielded four players, but only the best three were taken into account in the meet played at the par-72, 18-hole Royal Selangor Golf Course, the national news agency Bernama said.

Final team results: Thailand 865, Malaysia 873, the Philippines 888, Indonesia 893, Burma 907, Papua New Guinea 916, Singapore 921 and Hong Kong 923.

SAINT-ETIENNE, France (AP) — Luis Herrera of Colombia won Saturday's 14th leg of the Tour de France cycling race in 4 hours, 56 minutes, 32 seconds, while Frenchman Bernard Hinault, the favorite and four-time champion, maintained his overall lead.

Both cyclists were treated for minor injuries suffered in separate falls near the finish line of the leg, a mountainous 111-mile run from Autrans-Meaudre to Saint-Etienne.

Doctors said both suffered scrapes and bruises on their heads and both would be able to continue.

Hinault's spill occurred about 300 yards from the finish in a collision involving several riders competing for second place during the final sprint. Herrera, who finished alone, had fallen a short time earlier during a steep downhill stretch leading to the finish line.

Ludo Peeters of Belgium finished second in the leg, followed by American Greg Lemond, both 47 seconds behind the leader.

In the overall standings, Hinault leads with 70 hours, 31 minutes, 23 seconds, while Lemond second, 3:32 behind.

### Ikoma keeps lead

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Japan's Kayoko Ikoma, seeking her first victory on Japan's LPGA tour, shot a 72 for 140, 8-under par Saturday and kept the lead by one stroke after the second round of the \$100,000 Hokkaido Women's Golf Tournament.

Ikoma's round, played in windy conditions, included a 26-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole of the 6,376-yard, par-74 layout of the Kosaido Sapporo Country Club course in Hokkaido, Northern Japan.

Kazuho Nakagawa climbed to second place after shooting a 69 for 141.

### Field swells to 85

TOKYO (AP) — Thailand, Bolivia, Afghanistan, Bhutan and Solomon Islands have filed to compete in the 1985 Universiade in Kobe this summer, bringing to 85 the number of the countries participating in the student Olympic games, organizers said Saturday.

Other countries participating include the United States, Soviet Union, South Korea, China and the warring countries of Iran and Iraq, organizers said.

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## Europeans loom tough

Top U.S. golfers to miss British Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

SANDWICH, England — With five top U.S. players missing and Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson struggling on the course, the focus of the 1985 British Open Golf Championship has shifted from long-dominant Americans to Europeans.

The 114th renewal of the game's oldest championship will begin Thursday at Royal St. George's in the medieval port city of Sandwich.

AMONG the missing in the quest for the title considered golf's world championship, are:

—U.S. Open champion Andy North, who had prior commitments.

—Calvin Peete, the 1964 Vardon Trophy winner and holder of two 1965 American PGA Tour titles. He said he didn't want to subject his ailing back to the long plane flight.

—Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion and winner of the Memorial Tournament earlier this season, who simply decided not to play.

—Ray Floyd, a winner at Houston earlier this season and holder of three major titles. He discovered he would be forced to qualify for the British Open and decided not to bother.

—Curtis Strange, the only three-time winner on the U.S. tour this year, runner-up in the Masters, the leading money-winner with more than \$520,000 and the leading contender for Player of the Year honors. He said the British Open didn't fit into his schedule.

Those five players have a combined total of eight victories and more than \$1.4 million in earnings this season. Any one, or all of them, would have to be considered among the leading contenders. But, for a variety of reasons, none is included in the international field of 150 in the chase for one of golf's Big Four titles.

THE MOST prominent names in the U.S. contingent of some two dozen players are Nicklaus and Watson, key figures in the American domination of this event for the past two decades.

Nicklaus, 45, has won the British Open three times, was second a record seven times, and twice finished third after missing a playoff by a single shot.

Watson, 36, is one of only five men, and the only American, to win the British Open five times. He was denied a record-matching sixth title last year when he ran afoul of the famed Road Hole, the 17th, in the final round at St. Andrews.

Neither, however, has won in the last 12 months. Both are well back on the money-winning list and both missed the cut in the U.S. Open. Only their histories of outstanding play in this event place them on the list of likely challengers.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to win, for me or anyone else," Nicklaus said. "There are more good players now than there have ever been before."

"There are just so many good ones, that no matter how well you're playing, someone is likely to come out of the pack and beat you," he said.

FOR THAT reason, Nicklaus said, it is all but impossible for any one player to dominate the American tour now as he and Watson and some others have done in the past.

"And if you're not winning consistently, you don't develop that winning attitude. You know you can't expect to win every time," he said.

But the leading European players, particularly Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany, have been able to dominate the European tour. They have had success in beating America's best in the United States and so have developed "an attitude that they fully expect to win every week," Nicklaus said. "I know what it feels like I used to have that attitude."

That "attitude," along with other factors — less than impressive performances by Nicklaus and Watson, the absence of some other potential challengers — make Ballesteros and Langer the men to beat.

Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion, is the defending title-holder. He won once in the United States this year, tied for second in the Masters, made a late run at the U.S. Open title and has two Masters and two British Opens to his name.

Langer scored consecutive victories in the Masters and Heritage

Classic earlier this year, and twice has been a runner-up in the British Open, including the last time it was played at Royal St. George's.

"Winning the British Open would be very important to me. I am a European. And to Europeans, this is the most important title in the world," he said.

GREG Norman of Australia is another major threat.

The leading American contenders include Lee Trevino, the 45-year-old PGA champion who insists "I've got a very good chance if the wind blows," plus Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hal Sutton, Johnny Miller, Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins and Corey Pavin, each a two-time winner this season. There's also Bill Rogers, who won the Open in 1961, the last time it was played here.

ABC will televise portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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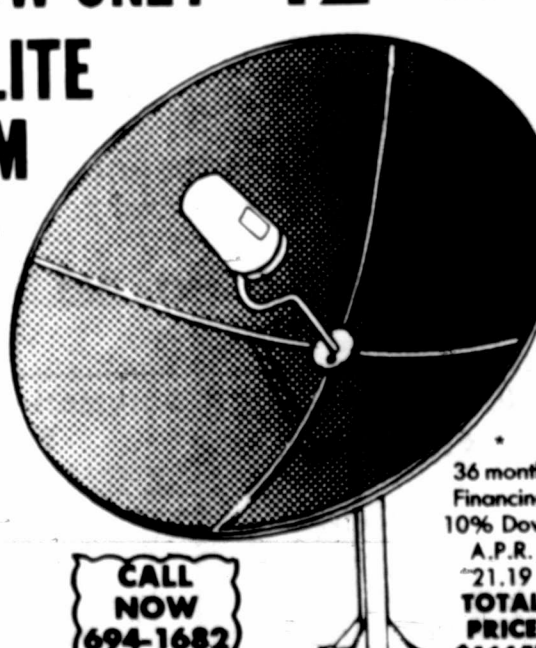
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# Foster helps streaking Mets demolish Astros, 10-1

Associated Press

HOUSTON — George Foster had four hits, including a three-run double, and four runs batted in as the New York Mets won for the 11th time in 12 games Saturday night, 10-1 over the Houston Astros.

Ed Lynch, 7-5, pitched a six-hitter for his fifth complete game of the year, backed by the Mets' 14-hit assault.

The Mets battered three Houston pitchers for four fifth-inning runs. Len Dykstra's leadoff single brought in Mike Madden in relief of starter Mark Knudson, 0-2. Madden loaded the bases with walks to Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez.

A single by Darryl Strawberry brought in Dykstra, then Foster doubled off the right-field wall. Ron Matthis relieved and ended the rally.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second when Alan Ashby singled, scoring Jose Cruz. Cruz had singled and moved to third on a single and a ground ball.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the third on RBI singles by Backman and Hernandez.

Consecutive doubles by Foster and Howard Johnson increased New York's lead to 3-1 in the fourth.

Leading 7-1, New York added three runs in the seventh on RBI singles by Gary Carter, Foster, and Rafael Santana.

## Dodgers 9, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Bob Bailor collected three RBI with a suicide squeeze bunt and a bases-loaded single to back the five-hit pitching of left-hander Fernando Valenzuela as Los Angeles won their sixth straight game over Chicago.

The Dodgers wasted no time in jumping on Chicago starter Larry Gura, 0-2, who joined the Cubs only Friday.

Dave Anderson led off the game with his fourth homer of the season, and Los Angeles staged a three-run rally in the third and followed it with four more in the fourth to chase Gura.

Valenzuela, meanwhile, held the Cubs hitless through 3 1/3 innings. But Dave Lopes broke the shutout decisively by hammering a 1-2 pitch into the left-field seats, and Keith Moreland followed with a single before Valenzuela, 10-8, settled down and retired Judy Davis and Leon Durham to end the inning.

Valenzuela struck out eight and walked two in going the distance for the 11th time this season.

Bailor's sacrifice bunt scored Los Angeles' first run in the third inning after Steve Sax extended his hitting streak to nine games with a leadoff single, stole second, and took third as Anderson singled. Bailor then dropped an excellent bunt on the squeeze play to score Sax for a 2-0 Dodger lead.

Phil Russell then singled home Anderson, and scored himself when Enos Cabell followed with a double.

Candy Maldonado got the four-run Dodger fourth under way with a sin-

## NL Roundup

gle, Mike Scioscia singled behind him, and Sax walked to fill the bases. Valenzuela then scored Maldonado with a grounder and Warren Brusstar came on to relieve Gura.

Brusstar promptly walked Anderson to re-load the bases and Bailor singled to right to score Scioscia and Sax before Russell brought home the eighth Dodger run with a grounder.

The Dodgers' final run came in the seventh on a leadoff triple by Bailor and a wild pitch by Brusstar.

## Giants 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Bob Brenly slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to help San Francisco end a six-game losing streak with a win over Pittsburgh.

The Giants led 2-1 when Brenly hit his 12th home run of the year, scoring Brad Wellman, who was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning.

Jose DeLeon, 2-13, gave up all four Giants' runs in losing for the fifth straight time. DeLeon has lost 22 of his last 25 decisions over the past two seasons.

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when winning pitcher Dave LaPoint grounded into a fore-cast with the bases loaded and Dan Gladden followed with an RBI single.

Pittsburgh's only run came on Jason Thompson's leadoff home run in the second, his 10th of the year and first since June 15.

LaPoint, 4-8, scattered seven hits over the first four innings and completed his first game since May 5. He retired the 15 straight batters before Marvell Wynne singled with two outs in the ninth to finish with an eight-hitter.

The loss ended a two-game winning streak for the Pirates and marked the seventh time this season they have failed to win three straight games.

## Braves 13, Phillies 5

ATLANTA — Dale Murphy hit a three-run homer and Bob Horner homered, doubled twice and tripled to power Atlanta's 19-hit attack as the Braves crushed Philadelphia.

The Braves won their third straight and seventh without a defeat against the Phillies this season. Philadelphia dropped its fourth straight.

Murphy lifted his National League-leading home run total to 23 and runs batted in mark to 69 with his three-run shot in the second inning. It came off Phillies starter Charlie Hudson, 4-8, who was battered for 10 hits and nine runs in only 1 1/3 innings.

Horner drove in three runs. Glenn Hubbard also added three hits for the Braves and drove in three runs while Ken Oberkfell had three hits, including a two-run triple in Atlan-

ta's four-run first inning.

Rick Mahler, staked to a 11-0 lead after four innings, scattered 12 hits in gaining the triumph, his 13th against 7 losses.

An RBI double by Horner, Oberkfell's two-run triple and Hubbard's run-scoring single made it 4-0 in the first.

Murphy's homer, a single by Claudio Washington, and a sacrifice fly by Hubbard drove in the second-inning runs.

Horner's 13th homer and Hubbard's single drove in the runs in the fourth.

The Phillies scored three times in the sixth on a run-scoring double by Von Hayes and RBI singles by Glenn Wilson and Bo Diaz. Philadelphia added another run in the seventh on a pinch double by John Russell and Juan Samuel's run-scoring single.

Mike Schmidt added a solo home run in the eighth for the Phillies, his 11th homer of the season.

The Braves responded with two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Horner doubled, scoring Murphy, and scored on Oberkfell's single.

## Expos 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Hubie Brooks slammed a three-run homer to lead Montreal to a victory over Cincinnati and deal Mario Soto his seventh straight loss.

Bill Gullickson, 8-6, picked up his first victory since June 16, when he was placed on the disabled list with a pulled right groin. Gullickson gave up six hits over seven innings.

Jeff Reardon, Gary Lucas and Tim Burke finished. Reardon was ejected for throwing close to Wayne Krenchicki after an umpire's warning had been issued. The ejection came after Dave Parker led off the eighth with his 16th home run, matching his total for last year. Reardon's first pitch to the next batter, Krenchicki, was inside.

Home plate umpire Joe West had warned both teams of possible ejections in the seventh inning, after Soto hit Mike Fitzgerald in the head with a pitch. West ejected Reardon and Montreal manager Buck Rodgers, and in the ensuing argument Reardon pushed first-base umpire and crew chief Doug Harvey.

Burke got the last three outs for his fourth save, but walked Parker with the bases loaded to force in a run.

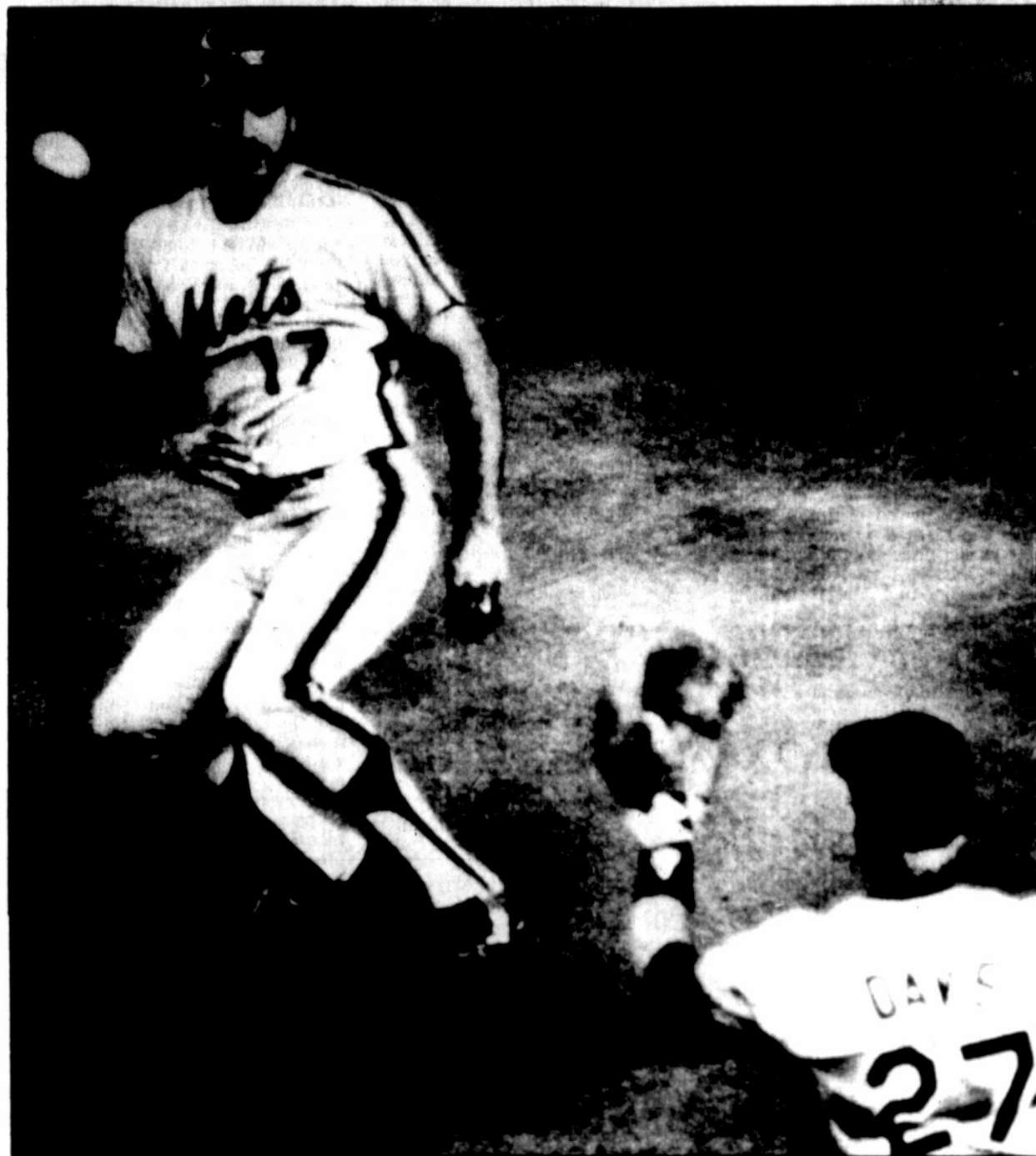
Soto, 8-10, last won on June 4.

The Expos scored an unearned run in the first when Vance Law walked, took second on Brooks' single, stole third on the front end of a double steal and scored when catcher Dann Bilardello's throw to second went into center field.

Montreal added three runs in the third. Herd Winningham singled and Law was safe on Soto's fielding error. Brooks followed with his sixth homer.

The Reds made it 4-1 in the fifth when Eddie Milner doubled and scored on Krenchicki's single.

The Expos added two runs in the eighth, one on another throwing er-



It's too late for the Mets' Keith Hernandez to get back as Glenn Davis takes the throw from Alan Ashby to pick the New York first baseman off after an errant pitch.

ror by Bilardello. Winningham singled, stole second, stole third and came home on Bilardello's errant throw. Terry Francona drove in the sixth run with a single.

Pete Rose was 0-for-2 with three walks.

## Cardinals 7, Padres 3

ST. LOUIS — Tom Herr and Jack Clark knocked in two runs each and Danny Cox coasted to his 11th victory as St. Louis beat San Diego.

The loss dropped the Padres out of first place in the National League West for the first time since May 7. They are a half-game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Three Padres errors led to three

unearned runs that helped the Cardinals win their sixth game in seven. Cox, 11-4, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked two in 7 2/3 innings. Jeff Lahti retired all four batters he faced for his eighth save. Rookie Ed Wojna, 1-2, was the loser.

Two errors helped the Cardinals score four runs in the third inning. After Ozzie Smith singled and Tom Nieto walked, Cox was credited with an infield hit when he grounded to shortstop Garry Templeton, whose wild throw to first allowed Smith to score and sent Nieto to third.

One out later, Willie McGee hit a grounder to Templeton, whose

throw home was missed by catcher Terry Kennedy. Two more runs scored, then Herr's RBI double capped the rally.

The Padres scored in the fourth on Kevin McReynolds' run-scoring grounder but the Cardinals added three more runs in the fifth.

With one out, Vince Coleman singled and moved to second on Wojna's balk. Wojna then fumbled McGee's sacrifice bunt for the Padres' third error. Herr singled home Coleman, and Clark followed with a double to score McGee and Herr.

Graig Nettles lined a two-out, two-run single as the Padres chased Cox in the eighth.

## Midland Western falls from Little League playoffs

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Midland Western became the latest Tall City victim in the Division III Little League Tournament here Saturday night as the Big Spring International All-Stars eliminated Western 9-6.

In the other game Saturday, Big

Spring American League eliminated Big Spring Texas League 8-4. The tournament takes a day off today and resumes Monday with Coahoma (1-1) against Lamesa (1-1) in the losers bracket at 8 p.m. at the American League park and Big Spring American (1-1) versus Big Spring Interna-

tional (1-1) at 8 p.m. at the National League park.

Tall City teams resume play Tuesday. All three midland teams left undefeated with Midland Eastern and Midland North Central at 2-0, and Mid-City, which drew a bye in the first round, at 1-0.

# Hopkins won't slow down

By ROBERT CADWALLADER  
Waco Tribune-Herald

## Texas Topic

WHITNEY (AP) — Doctors said Ed Hopkins was dead for 30 seconds following a massive heart attack in March 1981.

He was in the hospital at the time under observation for chest pains, about 18 hours after President Ronald Reagan was shot by a would-be assassin. It was about three months before the U.S. Senior Golf Open.

Hopkins was revived, and a month later underwent quadruple bypass surgery. It left nine weeks to get ready for the golf tournament.

"My cardiologist in Houston said, 'You're crazy,'" recalled the 60-year-old former pro golfer. "But I say the heart is a muscle, and it's supposed to be used. You're not supposed to sit around in slippers and a house coat and go 'Ohhhhhh'."

Hopkins drove from Houston to Detroit for the tournament, stopping over only once between. But he was so unpracticed that he barely made the final cut. Just walking on the fairgrounds exhausted him. Doctors in Houston gnawed on their fingernails.

"I've never been an invalid," he snorted, "and I never intend to be."

HOPKINS, A straight-talking, recovered alcoholic, new Whitney Hospital board member and owner of the Country Store Restaurant and Motel in Whitney, never was a big winner as a pro golfer. He was a star on the University of Texas at Austin's golf team, but he waited until he passed age 40 to pursue the game professionally.

Last year, however, Golf Digest magazine ranked him the number-one senior amateur golfer in the world. And this year he finished second by one stroke in the Senior Masters Championship in Palm Desert, Calif. He lost to the man who is currently number one in the world.

But his fortune came in the oil business, as did his father's. He did not get to rely on his father, who died in 1940. Instead, after graduating from UT, he went off to learn about the oil business on his own.

He was an oil scout, making \$300 to \$400 a month.

"I guess I was actually a spy. I'd go off to other drilling sites and ask questions and steal information, try to estimate how deep they were having to drill for oil."

He made some money at it, but in the early 1960s, he thought he would give the pro golf tour a swing. His best year was in 1973, when he won \$43,000 — about 50th place on the money winners' list. It was not steady enough money to make a living.

SO HE quit in 1976 and began waiting out the five-year lapse required before joining the amateur tour. In the meantime, he came to Whitney to manage the Whitney Country Club for its out-of-town owners.

"Then they fired me, and I thought that was a hell of a thing to

do," Hopkins said. "I was devastated, I couldn't believe it. I was a nice guy, going to meetings and getting sober. I still owed \$1,000 to my ex-wife. I was broke — after all the glamour of the tour. I cried my eyes out."

That sent him back to Abilene in 1977, during the gas crunch. With oil prices rising, opportunistic drillers scurried with him back out into the wastelands to seek more profitable oil.

Hopkins made his real fortune during those next four years prior to his heart attack. He admits he is a millionaire, but his friends say he does not act like one. He does not dress like one and does not drive fancy cars.

"Look," said a friend listening in on an interview, "he even has a hole in his shoe."

Hopkins looked at his feet. "Hmhmhm. I'm going to have to get that fixed."

Hopkins is a big fan of Alcoholics Anonymous, which he began attending in 1971, and still attends. After a long skirmish with the problem, he licked it in 1975. January 13, 1975, to be exact.

"I was a bad drunk," he said. "I was an obnoxious SOB. If you want to know the truth,

"I didn't know I was an alcoholic. I thought the alcoholic was that guy under the bridge with the beard. I'm a professional man. I got through school. I play golf. I'm not an alcoholic. I'm not like him."

"I became sober in 1975. I turned my life over to God. It was like He said, 'Now maybe we can work with this stupid son-of-a-gun.'"

## U.S. defeats Sweden, 80-65

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The United States beat Sweden 80-65 and the Philippines beat Uruguay 64-57 Saturday for their sixth straight victories in the winners' round of the William Jones Cup men's basketball tournament.

In another game, Italy beat Canada.

On Sunday, South Korea meets Uruguay, Canada meets Taiwan, and Sweden takes on Italy.

## Indiana demolishes Shanghai, 102-76

PEKING (AP) — The Indiana University basketball team completed a three-game sweep of a tour of China Saturday with a 102-76 victory over Shanghai, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. The teams were tied at halftime 45-45 in the game played at Shanghai.

The Hoosiers earlier beat the Chinese national team and Nanjing.

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**BOWLING BEAT**

# Boyer knocks out 234-688 to pace Dellwood

Randy Isenberg

Mike Boyer, bowling in the Dellwood Mixed League, rolled a 234 game and a 688 series to pace bowlers at Dellwood Lanes during the past week.

Fernando Selgado added a 251 game and 656 series to his performance. Darrell Hopkins paced four game activity with an 853 series.

Among the women, Gloria Truesdale paced Dellwood's women with a 227 game and 617 series. Gloria has worked diligently to develop her game to the level that it has reached.

In the Dellwood Adult Youth League, 14-year-old youngsters Kevin Davidson and Jeff Jordan each rolled 600 series. Jeff rolled a 240 game en route to his performance,

while Kevin rolled a 213 game. The Adults in the league were hard pressed to keep up, as Brent Gallagher rolled a 224 game and 615 series, Arthur Brown a 216, 608 and Buster Davidson a 255 game and 599 series.

In the Dellwood Rock N' Roll Senior Citizen League, Cecile Craft paced bowlers with a 225 game and a 536 series.

Guy Conley's Centennial Celebration tournament conducted at Fairmont Park Lanes was the inaugural World Class Bowling Centers event, and Dick Winters came away with the winner earning the \$320 top prize. Wanda Zepeda earned \$100 for her 2nd place finish. Wanda is another one of many quickly improving women bowlers who are establishing

themselves as top flight bowlers. The World Class Centennial Tournament was conducted June 29-July 4 and paid out \$1,160.

Tommy Gutierrez won the Dellwood Lanes \$1,000 handicap World Class Singles event, pocketing \$300. Celena Fawka earned \$150 for finishing second.

Fairmont Park Lanes will be the site of the next World Class Bowling Singles Tournament event featuring a \$1,000 guaranteed prize fund. The event will be held August 9-11.

Dellwood Lanes will host the World Class Labor Day Classic on Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Barbara Murray captured this week's grand prize on Pin Point Bowling with a score of 40. Pin Point is taped every Monday evening at Dellwood Lanes beginning at 7 p.m.

The final summer taping will be held Sept. 2 at Dellwood. At this taping, the grand prize winner for the highest pin fall will win a trip for two to anywhere in the continental U.S., Mexico or the Caribbean and receive first class hotel accommodations.

Pin Point Bowling is aired every Sunday at 5 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Mary Lou Retton, the American gold medal gymnast, and Brian Voss, a member of the Professional Bowling Association currently ranked 20th, have been selected by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America to represent bowling and the sport's fresh appeal to people of all ages. The announcement was made at the organization's 53rd annual meeting held in Anaheim, Calif.

Honor Roll Fairmont Park Lanes, men — Gary W... 215; Stephen Masoner 209; Don Murphy 216; Bill Roberts 208; Joe Lehman 204; John O'Sullivan 200; Keith Pridmore 219; Dennis Shultz 200; Mark Moore 200.

Fairmont Park Lanes, women — Soorro Wells 207; Ann McWay 191-562; Debbie Rish 228; Stacy Welborn 184; Owen Rogers 182; Donna Archer 184; Nancy Dale 197; Celena Fawka 202; Pat Shores 184; Dellwood Lanes, women — Gloria Truesdale 227-617; Paula Bayley 184-598; Virginia Gonzales 201; Lois Preston 224; Barbara McCranie 211; Alice Brant-Loe 207; Patty Gonzales 215; Kathy Davidson 200; no. 287.

Dellwood Lanes, men — Mike Boyer 234-688; Fernando Selgado 251-656; Joe Lehman 245-650; Billie 226-620; Bill Gay 234-620; Ray Plumbo 238-619; Ralph Morrell 218-612; Bill Johnson 216-608; Davidi Wholesome 207-607; Bob Robert Squires 232; Kevin Gray 225; Buster Davidson 222; Robert Hoffs 208; Louis Sanchez 221; Corwell Kimble 221; Lonnie Arnold 220; Richard Seidel 241.

Senior Citizens — Cecile Craft 225-636.

Adult-Youth: Adult — Brent Gallagher 224-616; Arthur Brown 216-608; Buster Davidson 255. Youth — Jeff Jordan 240-600; Kevin Davidson 215-600.

Special Events Standings:

Guy Conley's Centennial Celebration:

1. Dick Winter, 6320. 2. Wanda Zepeda, 6160. 3. Darrell Hopkins, 6130. 4. Sergio Gonzales, 6110. 5.

Marilyn Jones.

Dellwood Lanes World Class Handicap Singles event:

1. Tommy Gutierrez, 6300. 2. Celena Fawka, 6150. 3. Jerry Elger, 6120. 4. Paul Cox, 6100. 5. Jimmy Digby, 678.

Dellwood Lanes Saturday Night Jackpot: Jess Corrasalla, 8200.

Tournament:

Miss Mitchell def. Don Warren.

Dellwood Lanes, Scotch Doubles:

All scores handicap — High Game, Anne McQuair and Elaine Wright 222. 2nd High Game, Sharon Danson and Mark Edens, David Wright and Terry Harris, 270. High Series: Sharon Danson and Mark Edens, 2nd High Series: Alex and Vickie Danson.

Upcoming Events: Friday Nights: 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.: Dellwood Lanes, King and Queen of the Hill tournament.

Saturday: 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.: Color Pin Fun Events at Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes. Sunday: 8:30 p.m. Scotch Doubles, both handicap and scratch divisions.

World Class Tournament Schedule:

Fairmont Park Lanes, August 9-11. \$1,000 guaranteed prize fund. Dellwood Lanes: August 30-Sept. 2. Labor Day Classic.

Pin Point Bowling: Taping at Dellwood Lanes, every Monday at 7 p.m.

**Tall City Bowling News**

## Cox finds perfection after shaky start: 300-951

John Denton

Paul Cox will remember July 9, 1985, for a long time.

The talented portside, after struggling through the first game to a tune of 168, fell into a dead stroke and unleashed games of 256, 224 and 300 for a four game total of 951.

Cox is a product of the Tall City Junior Bowlers program. He is currently attending Texas Tech and bowling on the Red Raider's bowling team, sporting a 200 average.

Bowl with the pros: Tall City

Lanes will sponsor a special summer Pro-Am. Some of your favorite pro bowlers will be in our area Wednesday, July 17, for this special event.

Squad times are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. We estimate a prize fund of over \$1,500. This will be a unique opportunity for us to hone up on our bowling skills before the fall leagues start.

Junior bowlers will have their opportunity to bowl with the pros during a special instructional class conducted on Tuesday, July 16, at 8:30

p.m. To insure your spot to bowl with the pros early reservations are essential. For reservations call Tall City Lanes, 694-9521.

The WCBA will be at Busby Lanes in Odessa July 12-14.

Tall City Lanes color pin bingo is Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Good luck and good bowling.

Other scores: Karen Jordan 237; Jesse Bowen 226; Ray Creighton 234; 224; Gary Jordan 228; Keith Morrison 223; Johnny Beck 223; 218; Lee Fukaya 231; 215.

## McCroly to face Trujillo for welterweight title

MONACO, Monte Carlo (AP) — Detroit's Milt McCroly puts his World Boxing Council welterweight championship on the line Sunday night against Panama's Carlos Trujillo.

The fight is widely viewed as McCroly's last tuneup before his long-awaited meeting with fellow American and World Boxing Association welterweight champ Donald Curry.

The 23-year-old McCroly, with a record of 26 victories and a draw against no defeats, is heavily favored.

Trujillo, 26, comes in with a record of 26 victories and one defeat. He is ranked third by the WBA and fourth by the WBC. His only defeat was against Eduardo Rodriguez for the Panamanian title two years ago.

He is described by his own camp as "more of a boxer and

battler than a puncher."

But this will be Trujillo's first title shot, and he has never faced a fighter of McCroly's caliber before. McCroly is predicting victory by a fourth-round knockout.

Trujillo's handlers say their man plans to rely on an all-out pressing attack to try to get through McCroly's effective defense.

McCroly, at 6-foot-1, is exceptionally tall for the 148-pound class. And his superior reach, combined with speed and power in both hands, has allowed him to outclass most opponents.

The champion's only really difficult fight was against Welshman Colin Jones, who fought him to a draw in their first meeting. McCroly won the rematch two years ago to capture the WBC crown, which he has held ever since.

His dominance of the WBC version of his weight class has been matched by Curry's hold over the WBA welterweight division, and their meeting for a title unification fight is expected to be held sometime this fall in the United States.

Both Curry and McCroly, who are personal friends, plan to move up to junior middleweight after their championship bout. Each says he eventually would like a shot at undisputed world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

There was some talk that McCroly was afraid of meeting Curry, but both fighters are now being handled by promoter Bob Arum, who got them to agree to terms.

Sunday's title fight will be televised live by CBS to the United States.

## Sadri avenges losses to Mayotte

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sixth-seeded John Sadri, who had lost five straight matches to Tim Mayotte, including three this year, blitzed the No. 2 seed, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the semifinals of the Volvo Tennis Hall of Fame Championships.

Then Tom Gullikson, the 33-year-old who stunned top-seeded Johan Kriek in the quarterfinals Friday, surprised fourth-seeded David Pate, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5. Sadri and Gullikson will meet Sunday for the championship and the \$20,000 first prize.

Sadri, 28, has won only two Grand Prix tournaments in his career. Gullikson has lost the four previous finals he has reached.

Sadri, ranked No. 48 in the world, started fast against Mayotte, No. 18 and a winner over Sadri in the semifinals here last year. He broke the 1984 Hall of Fame runner-up's serve in the first game.

"That gave me a boost," Sadri said. Mayotte could not manage more than two points in any of Sadri's service games in the set

## Biggs' third KO improves record to 4-0

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, displaying inside aggression, stopped Eddie Richardson of Fort Worth, Texas in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout Saturday here.

Biggs, whose jabbing and lateral movement produced an Olympic super heavyweight gold medal last summer, fought more on the inside than in his previous professional fights.

His rights to the body weakened Richardson's defenses and set up punishing left hooks to the head.

Biggs, 40 with three knockouts, nearly floored Richardson in the final minute of the second round. He scored with a right to the body and left hook to the head, followed by three strong body punches, a left hook, a left uppercut and a three-punch combination capped by a left uppercut.

Richardson's legs appeared wobbly at the end of the second round and he failed to respond when Biggs unloaded a left hook to the body and left hook to the head late in the third round.

Referee Tony Orlando stopped the fight at 1:55 of the third.

Biggs, who had been criticized for failing to score knockouts on the Olympic level, is gradually changing to an aggressive professional style.

"When (trainer) George Benton started teaching me about staying in the pocket to fight, I didn't like it," Biggs said after the fight. "I came home with bruises under my eyes and bloody noses."

"I almost said, 'the heck with learning to fight like that.' I ended up saying, 'the heck with it. I might

as well learn to fight that way,'" he added. "I'm reacting more instinctively now."

Richardson, 9-2 with five knockouts, appeared willing to trade punches with Biggs in the early going before being slowed by Biggs' persistent body attack.

"These guys who fight us (former Olympic champions) are pumped up," said the victor. "They see us getting all the focus, all the publicity, and they know this is a business so they could go a long way by beating us."

## Mayes-Lingren hold GTC C lead

From Staff Reports

The team of Joel Mayes and Steve Lingren carded a 67 to hang onto the lead in the Championship Flight after the second day of the Green Tree Country Club Member-Guest Partnership tournament Saturday.

Mayes-Lingren held off the challenge of Earnest Beck and Jeff Cranford who fired a 68, to take a three-stroke lead going into the final round of play today. Mayes-Lingren have a two-round total of 132. Beck-Cranford are at 135.

First round co-leaders Royce Woodard and James Bauchom fell off the leader board in the Championship

Flight after Saturday's round.

In the President's Flight, Kent Finley and Phil Aton held on to the lead with a 73 for a two-day total of 139 for a two-stroke advantage over Glen and Ken Harbert who shot a 72 for a combined score of 141.

Nine flights in all are participating in the three-day tournament which concludes with the final round today. The teams in the event are made up of one Green Tree member and a guest.

Here are the scores after two rounds, with Saturday's score and the two-day total immediately following:

Championship Flight: 1. Joel Mayes-Steve Lingren 67-132; 2. Earnest Beck-Jeff Cranford 66-136; 3. C.E. Boyd-Craig Campbell 66-136.

President's Flight: 1. Kent Finley-Phil Aton 73-139; 2. Glen Harbert-Ken Harbert 72-141; 3. (tie) Mark Patton-Bill Granberry 72-144; Bill Mawhorter-David Parker 73-144; Steve Brown-Bob Orvitt 73-144.

1st Flight: 1. Lee Opperman-Hoover Wright 74-141; 2. Jeff Moore-Ron King 74-142; 3. Rick Pettie-George Patton 73-145.

2nd Flight: 1. Jimmie Wilson-Robert Sterling 73-141; 2. Neil Gill-Jerry Wilson 73-145; 3. Mike Dungan-Sam Baker 73-146.

3rd Flight: 1. (tie) Bobby Gleason-Bob Young 76-148; Kirk French-Abe Scott 76-148; 3. (tie) George Webb-Bobby Webbers 80-151; 4. Mitchell-Charly Dry 77-151; Bob Holder-Ray Mize 74-151.

4th Flight: 1. (tie) Sam Owens-Frank Block 70-142; Ken Brown-Mike Hanley 68-142; 3. David Tomlinson-Dick Selby 75-144.

5th Flight: 1. Marion Bailey-Milton Nichols 71-142; 2. Mike Irone-Gary Morrow 72-144; 3. Rob Porter-Mark McDonald 74-146.

6th Flight: 1. Larry Mann-Mike Fagan 74-147; 2. Jim Rodger-Jack Byrd 76-148; 3. Don Heynes-Rip Miller 77-150.

7th Flight: 1. Bucky Bates-Mike Cunningham 76-147; 2. David Fine-Pete Montgomery 75-152; 3. Hal Brockert-Doug Duff 76-154.

8th Flight: 1. Ron Laidley-Monte Wilkes 76-154; 2. Bob Burke-Dub Johnson 76-156; 3. Dale Hamilton-Richard Storch 81-158.

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New York	2819	422	786	78	366	.271	3.43	739	290
Minnesota	2878	386	770	72	357	.258	3.44	717	296
Oakland	2836	406	781	69	369	.268	3.55	678	294
Milwaukee	2810	345	747	45	325	.268	3.57	652	299
Toronto	2648	414	772	80	388	.282	3.87	701	313
Baltimore	2648	421	740	101	362	.260	4.06	710	327
Detroit	2695	350	740	69	344	.259	4.11	778	347
Cleveland	2827	329	710	42	313	.251	4.22	762	363
California	2885	381	715	80	354	.250	4.36	748	358
Seattle	2686	356	718	90	340	.250	4.37	772	359
Texas	2644	328	708	57	297	.249	4.59	754	392
Kansas City	2876	337	708	73	323	.245	4.64	780	391
Chicago	2722	336	643	70	318	.236	4.68	754	381

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	IP	H	ER
Brett Kan	280	52	100	12	57	.367	55	45	11
Rhodeson NY	273	78	97	11	37	.355	64	42	9
Salas Min	185	23	63	2	21	.341	137	94	51
Boggs Ben	334	46	113	2	35	.338	43	28	31
Glog Tor	130	18	42	2	13	.323	60	50	15
Loy Det	324	51	95	11	52	.293	63	53	24
Tolson Tex	131	14	42	0	4	.321	48	43	19
Bochte Oak	195	22	62	4	24	.318	112	94	39
Mattling NY	330	41	104	9	68	.315	129	117	41
Cooper Min	318	41	100	6	51	.314	117	95	33
Mullins Tor	195	28	61	6	34	.313	64	42	9
Bradley Sea	257	47	105	12	43	.312	137	94	51
Whitaker Det	316	61	98	16	41	.308	43	28	31
Butler Oak	339	53	103	2	29	.304	60	50	15
DuBaker Cal	171	29	52	11	37	.304	36	27	5
Molitor Mil	319	58	97	7	30	.304	52	38	18
Gadman Ben	259	38	78	6	39	.301	64	50	16
Hatcher Min	311	34	92	2	31	.296	54	50	16
GBell Tor	330	50	97	18	57	.294	64	48	23
Kilbourn Det	307	47	90	18	61	.293	151	126	66
MDavis Oak	294	56	88	14	48	.293	124	124	37
Winfield NY	324	51	95	11	52	.293	145	130	39
Banks Chi	312	40	91	7	45	.292	112	94	39
Benquez Cal	254	32	74	5	26	.291	129	117	41
Herrah Tex	230	43	67	6	24	.291	129	117	41
Calderon Sea	149	26	43	6	21	.289	66	50	16
Barrett Ben	222	30	64	6	27	.288	66	50	16
Smalley Min	341	36	98	9	47	.287	132	118	37
Buckner Ben	341	36	98	9	47	.287	117	106	21
Ward Tex	322	39	92	5	40	.286	137	116	37
Fernndz Tor	296	35	84	2	30	.284	137	116	37
Garola Tor	361	42	102	3	44	.283	147	137	46
Barnard Chi	234	32	68	7	28	.282	59	52	28
Jacoby Cal	316	36	89	10	46	.282	124	124	37
RJones Cal	186	41	55	16	41	.282	145	130	39
Randolph NY	284	40	80	2	23	.282	112	94	39
Wilson Kan	358	51	101	3	21	.282	129	117	41
Puckett Min	381	40	101	2	42	.280	151	126	66
Ripken Bal	333	64	93	14	58	.279	124	124	37
Whitt Tor	208	33	58	10	37	.279	145	130	39
Franco Cal	318	44	88	2	36	.278	112	94	39
Griffin Oak	299	36	83	2	43	.278	129	117	41
Tabler Cal	284	32	79	3	40	.278	66	50	16
Tim Lincecum	264	40	73	6	31	.277	59	52	28
EMurray Bal	297	52	82	13	58	.277	42	37	19
Orta Kan	229	21	63	2	34	.275	59	52	28
Carew Cal	201	33	55	1	24	.274	52	37	19
Gagne Min	188	26	51	2	18	.274	49	37	19
Hoffman Ben	168	21	46	3	19	.274	52	37	19
Lasford Oak	343	44	94	12	41	.274	137	116	37
Burroughs Tor	128	13	36	3	17	.273	66	50	16
Hulet Chi	205	27	56	3	21	.273	129	117	41
Rice Ben	344	53	94	17	55	.273	147	137	46
Yount Mil	300	40	82	7	39	.273	59	52	28
GWalker Chi	301	43	82	14	52	.272	42	37	19
Trammell Det	323	41	86	7	28	.272	154	122	53
Brookers Det	234	23	63	4	26	.272	48	33	15
Lynn Bal	290	38	78	16	40	.269	128	136	36
Rites Mil	180	21	43	2	19	.269	60	52	29
Teufel Min	302	37	81	18	44	.268	85	60	27
Easton Ben	315	43	84	9	39	.267	134	137	39
Lyons Ben	150	25	40	3	14	.267	46	33	15
Ogilvie Mil	208	20	55	6	27	.267	88	53	33
Dwyer Bal	173	29	46	6	26	.266	36	25	28
Griech Cal	282	37	87	4	26	.266	88	60	32
Brunanek Min	306	43	81	19	56	.265	93	69	48
LNParish Det	313	29	83	12	52	.265	133	147	27
McBren Cal	125	19	33	3	17	.264	52	33	15
ReJacon Cal	235	33	62	16	44	.264	82	53	17
ADavis Sea	283	34	77	8	32	.263	127	96	38
Gross Bal	156	25	41	8	15	.263	279	206	74
Simmons Mil	278	31	73	5	42	.263	290	354	78
Wilkinson Tor	194	22	51	1	25	.263	291	354	78
Gantner Mil	282	30	74	3	30	.262	291	354	78
McYoung Bal	154	23	43	7	22	.262	271	350	89
Cowens Sea	219	30	67	9	34	.260	279	330	91
Slaught Tor	227	23	59	1	19	.260	272	300	82
Griffey NY	224	31	58	6	37	.259	2913	307	717

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	ERA	H	ER
Lemon Det	259	26	67	4	26	.259	3.36	754	263
Sheets Bal	187	29	51	9	30	.259	3.43	739	290
Kingman Oak	327	36	84	21	53	.257	3.44	717	296
Geatti Min	297	42	76	10	39	.256	3.55	678	294
Pettis Cal	227	36	58	23	41	.256	3.57	652	299
Barfield Tor	288	45	68	13	45	.256	3.87	701	313
CJohnson Tex	182	23	49	9	40	.255	4.06	710	327
Dempsey Bal	209	27	53	5	30	.254	4.11	778	347
Law Chi	231	34	58	2	22	.251	4.22	762	363
Owen Sea	223	24	56	3	19	.251	4.36	748	358
DeClosas Cal	240	28	60	10	44	.250	4.37	772	359
DHill Oak	245	27	61	2	27	.249	4.59	754	392
DHedson Sea	263	36	65	7	37	.247	4.64	780	391
Vukovich Cle	236	20	58	2	20	.247	4.68	754	381
Paciorek Chi	122	14	30	0	9	.246	4.36	748	358
Armas Ben	182	25	47	14	30	.245	4.37	772	359
Boone Cal	237	17	58	3	27	.245	4.59	754	392
Collins Oak	282	41	69	2	17	.245	4.64	780	391
Heath Oak	253	33	62	8	32	.245	4.68	754	381
Balboni Kan	320	34	78	14	38	.244	4.36	748	358
Flak Chi	259	45	63	23	54	.243	4.37	772	359
OBrian Tex	305	34	74	10	45	.243	4.59	754	392
Sundberg Kan	251	28	61	8	27	.243	4.64	780	391
Gutierrez Ben	128	17	31	1	13	.242	4.68	754	381
Hrbek Min	314	36	76	9	42	.242	4.36	748	358
LSmith Kan	182	35	44	2	18	.242	4.37	772	359
Bell Tex	304	33	73	30	240	.240	4.59	754	392

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING									
Player	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	
Moore Cal	55	45	11	40	7	3	1	1.47	
Hernandez Det	64	42	9	43	5	4	1	1.84	
Stieb Tor	137	94	51	92	9	5	1	1.84	
Lavelle Tor	43	28	26	31	3	2	1	1.90	
Blaines Chi	60	50	15	53	4	3	1	1.95	
Schmidt Tex	36	27	5	20	3	3	1	1.97	
JHowell Oak	63	53	24	40	8	3	2	2.00	
Cilburn Cal	48	43	19	17	3	2	2	2.27	
Nunez Sea	64	48	25	33	4	2	4	2.40	
Stanley Ben	52	38	18	28	4	2	1	2.51	
OHeal Det	54	50	26	22	5	2	2	2.85	
Acker Tor	47	42	9	30	4	2	2	2.86	
Crawford Ben	137	112	19	69	11	3	2	2.89	
Guidry NY	104	94	13	46	7	4	2	2.78	
Heas Mil	117	95	33	51	7	4	2	2.85	
Key Tor	66	60	10	25	4	2	2	2.86	
Quinby Kan	66	60	10	25	4	2	2	2.86	
Clayton Kan	53	39	18	19	5	0	2	2.87	
Lebrndt Kan	132	118	37	57	8	5	2	2.87	
Sabrghn Kan	117	106	21	64	9	4	2	2.91	
Witt Cal	137	115	56	91	8	6	2	2.95	
Boyd Ben	147	137	46	90	10	7	1	2.99	
Morris Det	59	52	28	44	7	6	3	3.04	
Romanick Cal	124	124	37	38	10	4	3	3.06	
Boylan Chi	145	130	39	101	8	3	10	3.10	
Burns Chi	112	94	39	87	8	6	3	3.13	
Seaver Chi	129	117	41	67	8	7	3	3.14	
Boyd Ben	147	137	46	90	10	7	1	2.99	
Righetti NY	59	52	28	44	7	6	3	3.04	
Caudill Tor	42	37	19	30	4	4	3	3.21	
Hough Tor	154	122	53	84	7	10	3	2.86	
Swift Sea	48	53	11	19	3	4	1	3.15	



## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS TPWD to conduct special gator hunt

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will set hunting seasons for mourning and white winged dove as well as the early teal duck season at 9 a.m. July 31.

Few changes are anticipated in the mourning dove season dates or bag limits, but officials are concerned that the whitewing harvest may have to be reduced or the season closed because of poor productions in the Lower Rio Grande during the last two years.

"The 1985 whitewing breeding census indicates 361,000 whitewings are nesting in the Valley this year," said dove program director Ron George. "This represents the lowest count since 1963 (the last time the season was closed). The whitewing breeding population in the Valley is fully 30 per cent below the long-term average."

The department proposes to move that portion of the boundary between the Central and South dove zones that currently follow U.S. Highway 87 from San Antonio to Port Lavaca northward so as to follow Interstate 10 from San Antonio to Orange. If adopted, the change would place a portion of Southeast Texas, in the Central last year, in the South zone this year.

George said this proposal was prompted by the presence of an excessive number of immature doves during the first two weeks of the season in that region. If adopted, the opening day of the mourning dove season in that area would be Sept. 20 instead of Sept. 1.

TPWD OFFICIALS announced a special public alligator hunt will be held at the agency's J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area in Jefferson County in Sept. During the hunt, department personnel will accompany hunters and record their success at taking free-swimming alligators with firearms as part of a research project.

In other areas during the September season, hunters are required to

catch gators with devices to which a line of not less than 300-pound test is attached. Firearms are used only to dispatch the animals after being hooked.

Forty hunters will be selected in public drawing for the hunt. Application forms may be obtained from TPWD headquarters in Austin or by calling 1 800 1792 1112. The completed forms must be returned by 5 p.m. July 31, and the drawing will be held around Aug. 1.

Those selected will be allowed to hunt one afternoon and the following morning. Dates are Sept. 6-7, 7-8, 8-9 and 9-10. Bag limit will be one gator per hunter. A \$40 fee will be charged each hunter in addition to the required \$25 alligator hunter license fee and \$5 alligator hide tag.

Hunters must provide their own boats, and airboats are prohibited. Hunters also must be equipped to retrieve gators taken by use of gaff, drag or similar devices.

AN 888-pound bluefin tuna caught off Port Isabel May 4 has been certified as a new state record. Trina Isaccs caught the tuna, which was eight feet, seven inches long and six feet, 10 inches in girth. The old record was 802 pounds.

THE SERENDIPITOUS phenomenon of striped bass striking topwater lures is happening at Lake E.V. Spence, according to biologist Billy Follis of San Angelo. Follis said the fish have been feeding near the surface since mid-April and they continue to hit topwaters during the early morning and late evening along the shallow flats. Follis said surface poppers have been the most effective lures.

Trolling and deep-water live bait fishing also have been good, he added, with recent good catches including a 26-pound striper taken during May.

Compiled by Ted Battles



It looks like this mother mallard may be able to read as she settles under the proper sign to raise her latest brood of ducklings next to a fastfood restaurant.

## DU unhappy over duck cut

By BILL SCHULZ  
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing a possible 25 percent cut in the mallard and pintail duck harvest this fall and the action has brought bitter protests from some of the nation's main conservation groups.

"They're talking about it with no data to back it up," said Dale Whitesell, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited, which spends millions of dollars each year on waterfowl habitat improvement. "If this (duck) population's in trouble, we're the first ones to scream."

"We will support them (the FWS) on the basis of data in hand," said Lynn Greenwalt, vice president of the National Wildlife Federation. "If they have the data and their data are convincing, we'll support them."

"But the thing we're concerned about is the process of them making decisions without either production data or a source of information in hand that would be convincing and persuasive."

"If they're planning to implement some new regulations, they would be based on some hard, factual and substantive data, and right now we just don't see it," said Andy Kendzie of the National Rifle Association.

Other groups protesting the proposal include the Izaak Walton League, the Waterfowl Habitat Owners Alliance and the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America.

The FWS has proposed to cut the harvest of mallards and pintails if breeding populations of those species remain below 6.5 million mallards or 4 million pintails "in surveyed areas."

The lower harvest would remain until mallard breeding populations reached 7.5 million and pintails reached 4.7 million.

It is too early to have any estimates for this year, but last year's mallard population was estimated at 5.97 million. That's the lowest since the 1985 figure of 5.95 million, said FWS spokeswoman Megan Durham.

By comparison, other mallard population estimates were: 1980, 8.2 million; 1970, 10.4 million; 1975, 8.1 million; and 1980, 8 million. Since 1980 a drought on the Canadian prairies, where most mallards breed, has cut populations dramatically.

It is the drought and habitat loss, not hunting, which caused the downturn in populations, Whitesell said.

"When the water comes back on the prairies, the birds bounce back up," he said. And first indications are this year there will be water on the prairie because of there was plenty of snow during the winter.

Durham said, however, "from the preliminary information I've heard so far, it sounds like mallards are going to be low again."

## Lake Erie, once considered 'dead,' makes comeback

By NELSON BRYANT  
N.Y. Times News Service

Not long ago, Lake Erie, polluted and overburdened with nutrients, was believed to be dying. But today it supports diverse and substantial sport and commercial fisheries, that, according to a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, produce more food fish

than do the four other Great Lakes combined.

An awareness of this pleasing development — largely the result of a sharp reduction in industrial, domestic and agricultural pollution — has prompted ELSO Derbies Inc., the organization that has long sponsored a series of fishing tournaments for trout and salmon on Lake Ontario, to arrange a similar affair

for Lake Erie.

Called the Lake Erie International Fishing Derby, the event will run Aug. 8-11, with more than \$60,000 in cash and merchandise prizes to be awarded.

The derby has four divisions: black bass, walleyed pike, trout and salmon. There will be nine weigh-in stations, from Buffalo in the east to Conneaut, Ohio, in the west. Those

stations will soon have available application forms plus copies of a publication describing the tournament. For information, call (716) 385-2805.

The lake's shallow western basin offers superb angling for walleyed pike and it has been estimated that last year anglers took more than three million of the species from that area. The western basin is also well known for its excellent small-

mouth bass angling, in which fish of five to seven pounds are not uncommon. The central basin also has large populations of walleyes and smallmouths, as well as yellow perch.

It takes time and discipline to gain even a rudimentary comprehension of the natural world's marvelous complexities, and those of us who are not biologists, naturalists or ecol-

ogists by vocation often need help in achieving that end.

One way to launch such an effort is to immerse oneself in a brief but intense course of instruction, such as those offered annually by the National Audubon Society.

Such a quest can be undertaken not only for knowledge but also for the enjoyment it brings.

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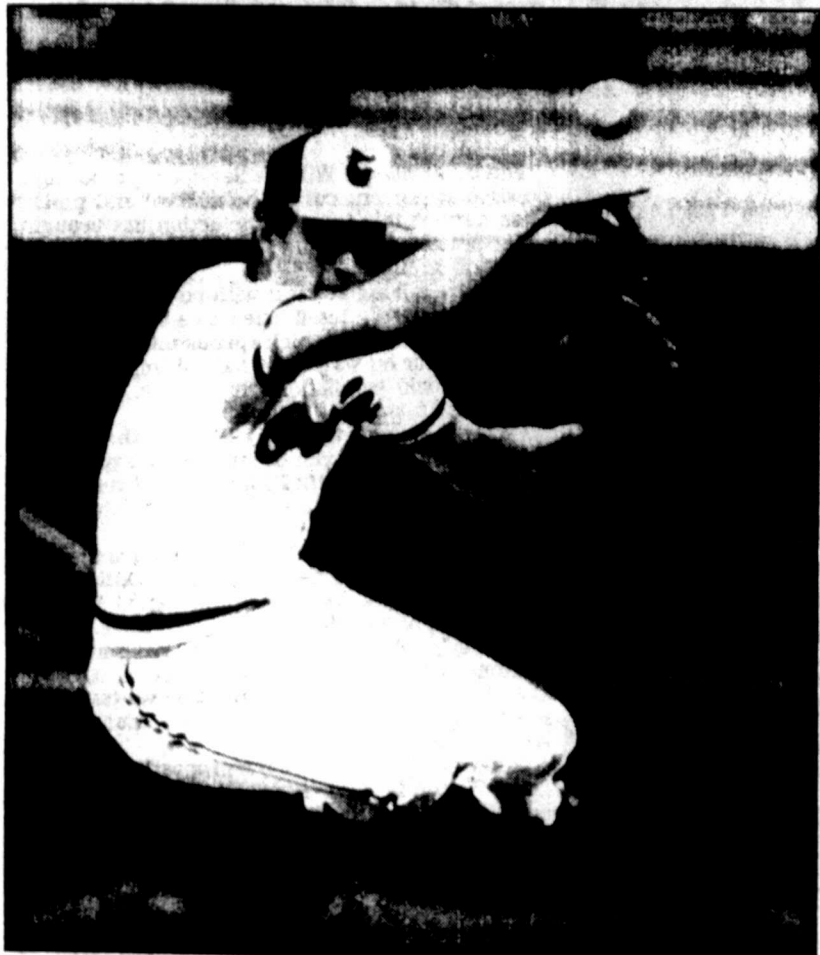
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# Baseball's best get ready for summer extravaganza



Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. was the American League's runaway selection for All-Star shortstop starting duty.

## Stars

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"Sparky and the league can't pick everybody," Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox said. "That's circumstances. It's a thankless job. You can only pick so many guys. Each club has to be represented, and that puts a strain on selections right there."

Several players on both sides continue a tradition of long service. Pete Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was named by Williams as a reserve player, making his 17th All-Star squad. Fisk and George Brett of Kansas City have been selected 10 times.

"I'll never be tired of All-Star Games," says New York's Gary Carter, who will be making his eighth appearance. "They're a lot of fun, and I look forward to them. You always like to feel you've got fan appeal."

Herr is one of five first-time All-Stars on the NL squad, the others being pitchers Scott Garrelts of San Francisco, Hoyt, and Jeff Reardon of Montreal, and reserve catcher Ozzie Virgil of Philadelphia. The AL squad includes nine first-timers: outfielders Baines, Phil Bradley of Seattle and Tom Brunansky of Minnesota; infielder Boggs; catcher Whitt, and pitchers Key, Petry, Jay Howell of Oakland, and Donnie Moore of California.

Even among the rookie All-Stars, however, there was some stoicism. The game, after all, counts only in the headlines.

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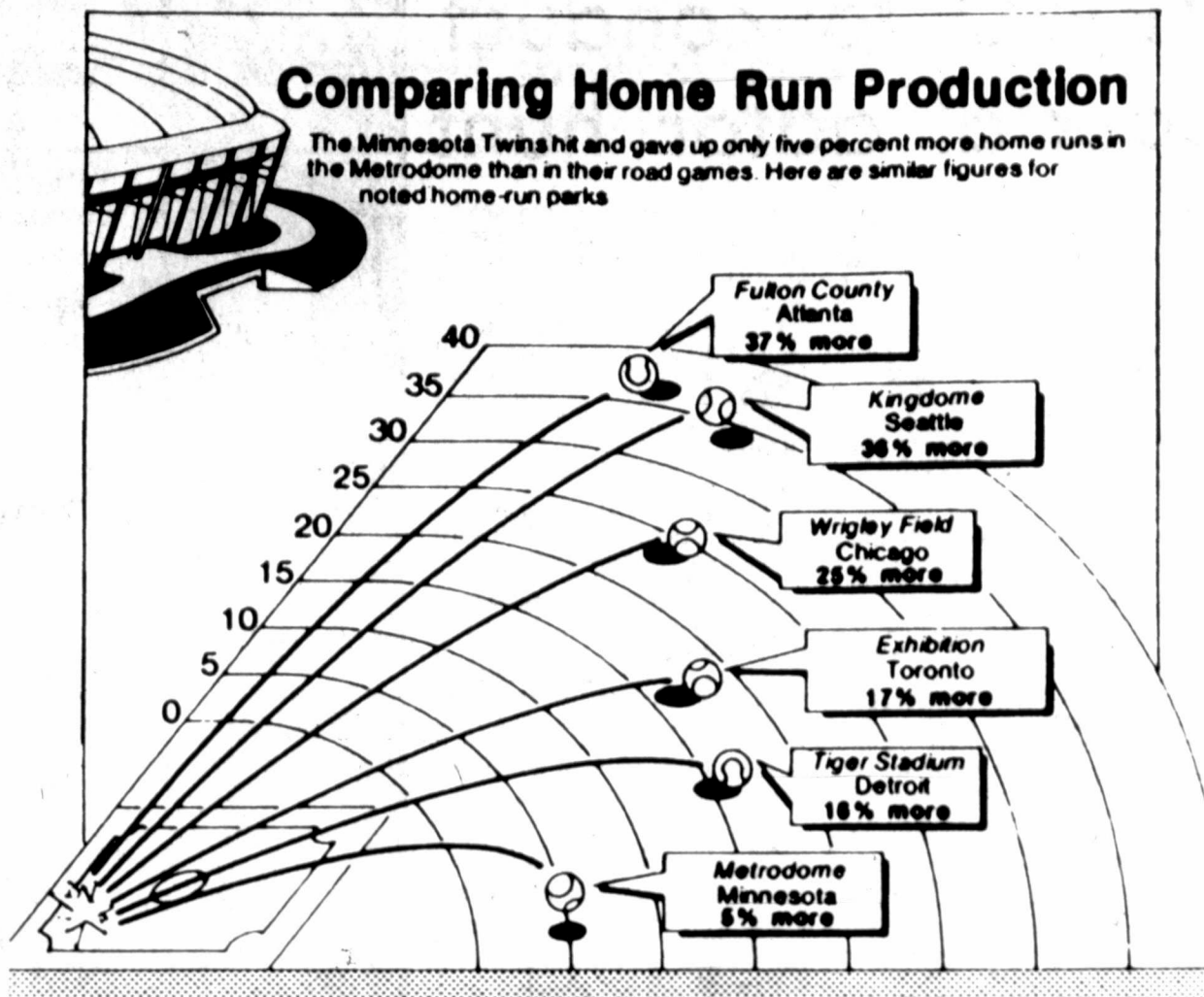
- The decline of pitcher Dizzy Dean's career started in the 1937 All-Star Game when he was hit by a line drive that broke a toe on his left foot. Who hit the ball?
- In the 1934 All-Star Game Carl Hubbell of the National League struck out five consecutive hitters. Name the batters in the order they whiffed.
- Who drove in the first run in All-Star competition?
- Who hit the first grand slam homer in an All-Star Game?
- Name the only pitcher who has started an All-Star Game for both the American and National Leagues.
- In the 1970 All-Star Game Pete Rose crashed into Cleveland's Ray Fosse to score the winning run for the NL in the 12th inning. Name the

## All-Star Game Trivia

- batter that singled home Rose and the losing pitcher.
- The longest All-Star Game was won 2-1 by the NL on July 11, 1967 on a home run in the top of the 15th inning. Who hit the homer?
- Who is the only pitcher to start two All-Star Games in the same season?
- Ted Williams' three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the AL a dramatic 7-5 victory in the 1941 All-Star Game. Who threw the home run ball?
- Although he did not retire a batter, this pitcher won the 1954 All-Star Game for the AL. Name him.
- Who is the only player to hit

- homers for the NL and AL in an All-Star Game?
- Name the three players who have collected four hits in an All-Star Game?
- Who is the youngest player to participate in an All-Star Game?
- Who has the worst career All-Star batting average? (minimum 25 at-bats)
- Name the five players who have hit two homers in an All-Star Game.

Answers:  
1. Earl Averill, Cleveland. 2. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin. 3. Lefty



Gomez, New York (AL). 4. Fred Lynn, July 6, 1963. 5. Vida Blue, 1971-AL. 1978-NL. 6. Jim Hickman, Chicago and Clyde Wright, California, was the loser. 7. Tony Perez, Cincinnati. 8. Don Drysdale, Los Angeles, 1959. (From 1959-62 two games were played.) 9. Claude Passeau, Chicago. 10. Dean Stone, Wash. (Red Schoendienst was thrown out trying to steal home to end the eighth inning with the NL up 9-8. The AL scored three in the bottom of the eighth and Virgil Trucks pitched the ninth.) 11. Frank Robinson, 1959-NL, 1971-AL. 12. Joe Medwick-1937, Ted Williams-1946 and Carl Yastrzemski-1970. 13. Dwight Gooden-1984, he was 19 years, 7 months, 24 days. 14. Orlando Cepeda (1-for-27, .037). 15. Arky Vaughan-1941, Ted Williams-1941, Al Rosen-1954, Willie McCovey-1969 and Gary Carter-1981.



Chicago Cub Ryne Sanberg was bumped from National League starting duty by St. Louis' Tommy Herr, but was picked up as a reserve.



Boston's Jim Rice edged out California's Reggie Jackson in the final day of All-Star voting for an outfield start.

## All-Star Player Statistics

G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
<b>Catcher</b>							<b>Catcher</b>						
Parish, Det	4	7	0	1	0	.143	Carter, N.Y.	7	13	3	6	3	.386
<b>First Base</b>							<b>First Base</b>						
Murray, Bal	4	7	0	0	0	.143	Garvey, S.D.	9	26	7	10	2	.400
<b>Second Base</b>							<b>Second Base</b>						
Whitaker, Dt	2	4	1	3	0	.250	Herr, St. L.	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Third Base</b>							<b>Third Base</b>						
Brett, K.C.	8	22	5	7	1	.438	Nettea, S.D.	6	9	0	2	0	.222
<b>Shortstop</b>							<b>Shortstop</b>						
Ripken, Bal	2	3	0	0	0	.000	O'Smith, St. L.	4	8	1	1	0	.200
<b>Outfield</b>							<b>Outfield</b>						
Wofford, N.Y.	8	24	4	9	0	.375	Gwynn, SD	1	3	0	1	0	.333
Hedra, N.Y.	4	8	1	3	0	.375	Murphy, Atl	4	9	2	3	1	.333
Rice, Bos	8	18	4	1	1	.250	Striverry, NY	1	2	0	1	0	.500
<b>RESERVES</b>							<b>RESERVES</b>						
<b>Infielders</b>							<b>Infielders</b>						
Boggs, Bos	0	0	0	0	0	0	Clark, St. L.	2	2	0	1	0	.000
Cooper, Mil	4	4	1	2	0	.500	Rose, Cin	15	32	3	7	1	.219
Garco, Tor	1	1	0	0	0	.000	Sanberg, Ch	1	4	0	1	0	.250
Mattley, N.Y.	1	1	0	0	0	.000	Tejeda, S.D.	1	1	1	1	0	.000
Molitor, Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	Wallach, Mil	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Trammell, Dt	0	0	0	0	0	.000	<b>Outfielders</b>						
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Hendri, Dt	1	0	0	0	0	.000	Gooden, SF	1	0	0	1	0	.000
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Moore, Cal	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Reardon, Mil	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Morris, Del	2	0	0	4	2	.000	Ryan, How	3	0	0	7	3	.900
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## Baseball comedy isn't funny

Producers should have asked Garagiola

By TOM JORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Garagiola wrote a book called "Baseball is a Funny Game," and NBC ought to have talked with him before signing off on "A Comedy Salute to Baseball."

Garagiola, the ex-big league catcher who happens to work for the network, knows that baseball humor springs from the diverse folk and wacky happenstance that seem to characterize the National Pastime. "A Comedy Salute to Baseball," to be broadcast Monday on the eve of the 56th All-Star Game, for the most part ignores that wealth of material to rely instead on tired stunts.

If not particularly funny, the hour-long special is an affectionate look at the game, and worthy of recommendation for that.

Comedian Billy Crystal, for instance, pays homage toward the end of the show to Pete Sheehy, long-time clubhouse man for the Yankees, and the bittersweet monologue is the high point of the show.

"I tell you, I love this game," Crystal's Sheehy says. "But I think baseball made a big mistake with two little words: 'guaranteed contract.'"

It's an unexpected commentary on the state of the game from some people who obviously care.

The problem is that television seems to have a standard "Baseball Special" lineup that includes people like Yankee boss George Steinbrenner, slugger Reggie Jackson and Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda,

and the traditionalist won't be disappointed here.

So at least they did it without Howard Cosell, you say?

Howard's here, too.

OF COURSE these are sports personalities that the non-fan will recognize, so there's justification for including them in the prime-time special, though the effect is tiresome. Who needs to hear Reggie declare himself his personal baseball hero?

There are some funny moments, as when Shelly Ruth, Babe's "daughter," talks about her new book, "Bambino Dearest." That's good for a quick laugh, but the routine, with Betty White as Shelly, is allowed to drag.

Two genuinely funny men, Bob Newhart and Bob Uecker, also appear in skits that might have been funny but ultimately fall flat.

Newhart, one of TV's most talented comedians, does his classic telephone routine with Abner Doubleday, whom some maintain invented baseball, at the other end of the line.

Unfortunately, even Newhart, who plays an executive of a games manufacturer, seems relieved when the conversation comes to an end: "Mr. Doubleday, you come up with anything, two-three couples, you let us know," the confused businessman concludes.

Uecker, a former major league player, author ("Catcher in the Rye"), broadcaster and TV pitch-

man (Lite beer), does a wonderful imitation of Bob Elson, the long-time White Sox announcer, that is ruined by his concurrent account of a Soviet missile attack on Chicago. What's amusing about that?

THE VIRTUE in "A Comedy Salute to Baseball" is in the program's more poignant interludes, like Crystal's tribute to Sheehy. In another, Mickey Mantle visits the Hall of Fame and is treated to vintage film drawn from his illustrious career.

The retired Mantle, who for a time was banned from participation in baseball because of his association with an Atlantic City casino, clearly enjoys the experience, as he does a game of catch with Crystal behind the closing credits.

Say this for "A Comedy Salute to Baseball": the program does answer, or try to answer, a number of age-old questions about the game. Like, what is linguine? ("Linguine," says Lasorda, a noted lover of the stuff, "is a class of pasta.")

And, does Uecker, who calls himself "the worst player in baseball history," belong in the Hall of Fame? Viewers will have a chance to answer that in a phone-in poll, with results to be announced during the All-Star Game.

"Bob Uecker in the Hall of Fame," says All-Star first baseman Steve Garvey. "It has a nice ring to it. Of course, my bathtub has a nice ring to it, too."

## AL's McCoy assigned All-Star home plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry McCoy of the American League will be the home plate umpire for Tuesday night's All-Star Game at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, the commissioner's office announced Saturday.

McCoy, a 15-year veteran, will be working his second All-Star Game.

Joining McCoy from the AL will be Nick Bremigan, who will be at second base, and Drew Coble, on the left-field line.

John Kibier of the National League will be at first base, making his fourth All-Star appearance. Kibier worked the 1965 All-Star Game at Metropolitan Stadium in

Bloomington, Minn.

Charlie Williams, at third base, and Randy Marsh, in right field, are the other NL umpires.

Bremigan will be working his second All-Star Game, while it will be the first for Williams, Coble and Marsh.



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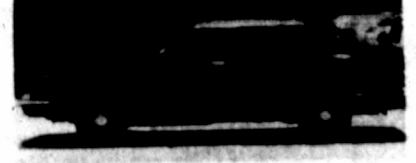
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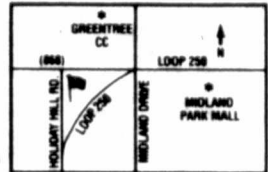
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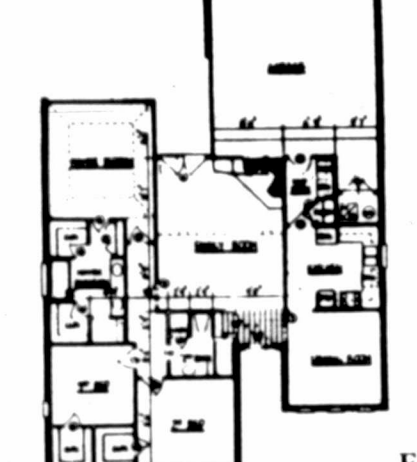
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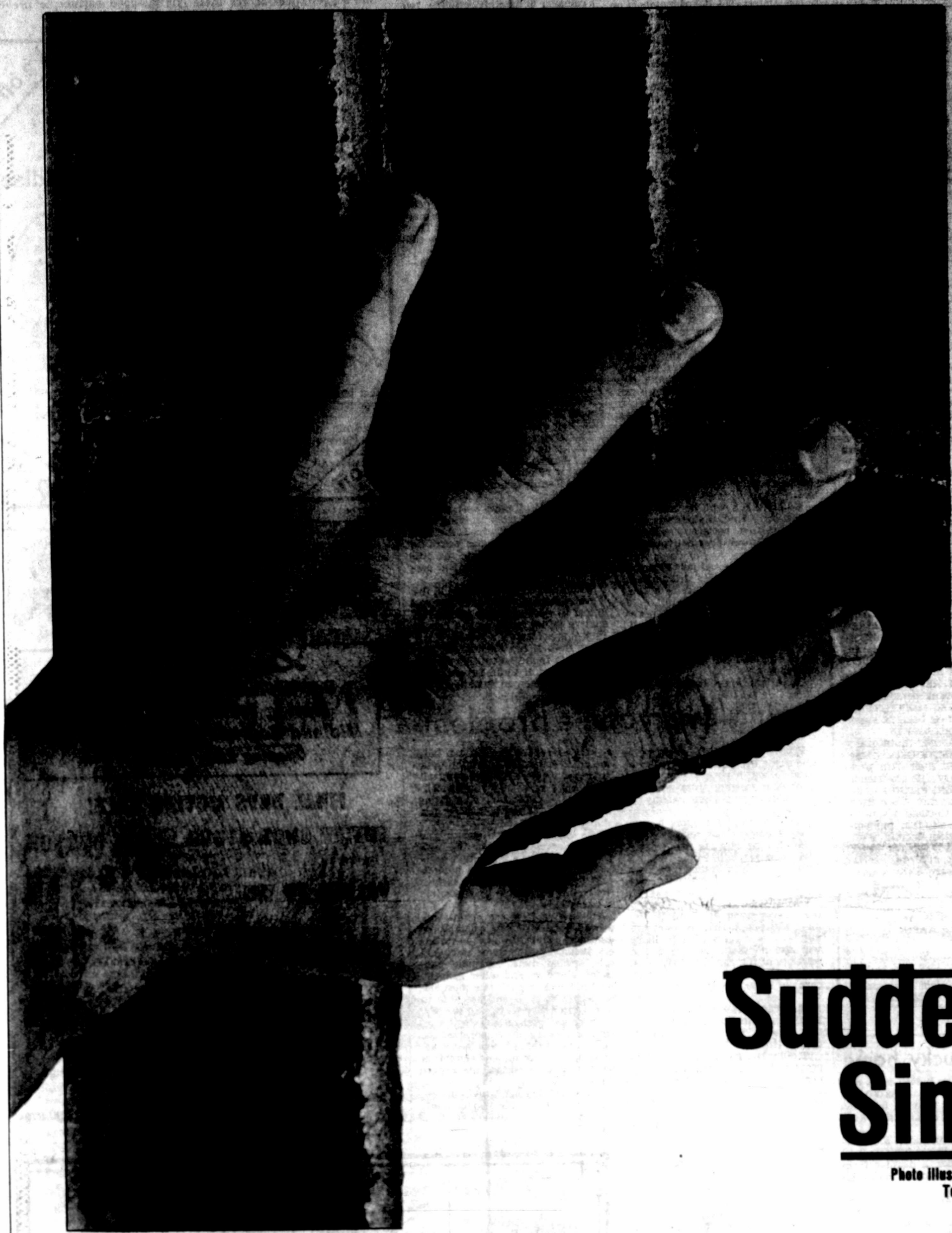
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# Suddenly Single

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**Re-entering single status can be lonely and frustrating. Midland groups offer a comforting shoulder. None claim to have the answers, but they want to talk about it.**

**T**o be single again after having been half of a couple can be devastating. Nothing shakes a sense of self-esteem quite as much as the thought, "I couldn't make it last."

Support groups increasingly are being organized to serve everyone from parents to yuppies. Program sponsors and organizers range from those who have experienced divorce personally, to churches — even Catholic churches, which traditionally do not recognize divorce.

Some of Midland's active groups are Divorced Members Association Clubs Inc., United Methodist Church's Single Parents Sunday School group, a single's group sponsored by Catholic churches St. Ann's and St. Stephens, and Parents Without Partners.

**ONE MIDLAND** man, Ray Breden, took the initiative to establish

a group to help others after having experienced his own trauma. Breden was happily married for more than 20 years. "During that period of time I had a very negative attitude about divorce," he said. "I was very secure in my own little world. Domestic problems were entirely out of the question. We never even had a fight."

Last year, after four sons and more than two decades of wedded bliss, Breden's marriage ended.

The experience was shattering for him. "I went through hell. I lost 60-some pounds, my hair turned white overnight. I got to the point where I couldn't sleep, couldn't eat."

After several months of suffering and a suicide attempt, Breden realized he was recovering. And he also realized others experiencing the hurt, anger and despair of being single again, needed a support group or hotline to help them recover.

The idea of divorcees evolving into "swinging singles," is "about as far out as anything can be," said Breden. "For anybody with a sense of responsibility and love for family, being single is the most depressing thing I can think of. I don't find any glory in being able to do as I please without any regard for someone else's feelings, and I don't enjoy waltzing through life thinking I'm the only one who cares if I live or die."

Breden's goal was to organize a support system for others who were suffering the same pain. In late 1984 he founded Divorced Members Association Club. In the club's short existence it has acquired 200 members.

Although DMAC is geared for single-again people, Breden insists it is "not a singles' group, we are a family group" with a "home-like atmosphere where people can go 365 days a year ... where they can meet

people of their choosing in peace, safety and comfort. And they can take the children — they don't have to worry about getting a babysitter."

Already the group is attracting members from other states, including some in the Midwest.

The group was incorporated on June 17. Breden's goal is to develop DMAC into a national organization with chapters in every state's major city.

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# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Bill Lefeste Jr. and his bride-to-be Tave Harvey of Fort Worth, were honored with a fun party Saturday evening at the home of Duncan Kennedy. Guests included high school and college friends of the honored couple.

Co-hosting the party with Duncan were Holly and Kyle McDonnell of Dallas and Preston Black. The three young men will be groomsmen in the August wedding.

The clever invitations began "Ole Croquet — Mexican dinner. Wear your British Whites and Mexican Brights." Guests enjoyed playing the British game in the backyard under the glow of colored lights and dining at brightly covered round tables decorated in a Mexican motif.

Tave and Bill met while attending Vanderbilt University. Following a small wedding in Fort Worth, they will make their home in Houston, where Bill will be employed with Texas Commerce Bank. He recently received his MBA from UT-Austin.

Parents of the couple are Patty and Bill Harvey of Fort Worth and Camille and Bill Lefeste.

**WHILE SIPPING WHITE WINE** and partaking of cold pasta salad, members of the hostess committee for the forthcoming SPCA fund raiser, "Cause for Paws," learned of their duties recently in the home of benefactor chairman, Johnna (Mrs. Sid) Curle.

The delightful luncheon was served in the pool room at tables decorated with baskets of daisies. Pink daiquiris were enjoyed prior to lunch.

In addition to hostess chairman Lyn (Mrs. Richard) Dulaney and members of her committee, guests included Jeanette (Mrs. Bill) Probandt, chairman of the local SPCA board, and Lynn (Mrs. Louis) Renaud, who submitted the winning entry in the Name-the-Benefit contest.

"Cause for Paws" is scheduled the evening of July 26 at the Racquet Club. Festivities will include a Mexican buffet and dancing under the stars. Queen Cobra will attend the music, and plans are afoot for the appearance of a surprise celebrity guest.

**MARGARET SMITH** and her fiancé, Dale Zimmerman, both of Dallas, were honored in Midland a recent Saturday at two lovely pre-nuptial parties while visiting her parents, Kay and George Smith.

The home of Marilee (Mrs. Ed) Runyan was the setting for an 11:30 a.m. brunch and shower. Co-hostesses were Bobbie (Mrs. Ed) Lookabaugh, Toya (Mrs. Charles) Moncrief, Anette (Mrs. Toby) Engleman and Barbara (Mrs. Tom) Waller.

The serving table centerpiece, a brass bowl of blue and yellow silk flowers to match the honoree's kitchen colors, was later presented as the hostess gift.

That evening a cocktail party was held in the home of Susan and Ron Britton. An antique silver bowl filled with yellow daisy mums in a bed of bright turquoise, hot pink and lavender tissue paper made a striking centerpiece on the buffet table.

Co-hosting the festive affair were Anne and Jack Herbig, Elizabeth and Byron Greaves, Susan and Bill Granberry, Sarah and Russell Neisig and Kay and Don Bishop. The hostess gift was a Waterford rose bowl.

Out-of-town guests included Margaret's sister, Katherine Smith; the groom's parents, Barbara and Joe Zimmerman; his grandfather, Gene Fry; and aunt, Mrs. Pat Swanson, all of Dallas, and his cousins, Julie and Ken Altam from Odessa.

The wedding is being planned for Aug. 24 in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. A graduate of the University of Kansas, Margaret is an occupational therapist at the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation. Dale is an electrical engineer for Texas Instruments. He has both his undergraduate and master's degrees from MIT.

**MARJORIE AND DAN KOZAK** recently returned from River Forest, Ill., where they attended Marjorie's 40th class reunion at Rosary College.

Neither Marjorie nor any of her 10 close classmates had seen one another nor been back to the college since graduation in June of 1945. Marjorie admitted that most of the reunion goers (half of the 94 graduates) looked quite different 40 Christmas cards later, while observing that the teachers have changed the least. Now in their 70s and 80s, the Catholic nuns are vibrant personalities, still teaching and easily recognizable, despite their being in street clothes and sans habits.

En route home, the Kozaks stopped off in Tulsa, Okla., where they celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary with old friends Danette and Bill Parish and attended an American Association of Petroleum Geologists conference. In addition to Dan, immediate past president of the West Texas Geological Society, other Midlanders present for the executive meeting were Toby Carleton, chairman of the House of Delegates of the AAPG's Executive Committee, and his wife, Corinne, and Bruno Hanson, president-elect of the AAPG.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

## SUPPORT

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"It's a couple-oriented world for the most part out there," she said. When a person re-enters the single state, "so much of your social world crumbles."

"I think there still a degree of ... insensitivity in society."

The Single Parents Sunday school class meets on Sunday mornings. "Because of the numbers and the need and the changing times, ministry to the single person should be as much a part of church" as ministry to the rest of the congregation. "I don't like divorce but it is a fact of life ... at First Methodist the staff and leaders in the church are becoming more aware that so many of the members are single-parent families."

The class is open to singles and single parents; many members are from other churches. "It takes a lot of courage to walk in any strange place. We want to offer them a haven where they can come. We don't have any answers but we can talk about it."

"I don't think you can depend on society to solve too many of our problems. You have to reach out for whatever comfort. My first thought of where I can go to get comfort, be understood and be welcomed should be the church."

**CATHOLICS** who become single again may find themselves even more isolated, because the Roman Catholic Church does not recognize divorce.

But many area Catholic churches are organizing singles' groups in an attempt to meet the needs of their members who are divorced. "I didn't realize how many divorced Catholics there were," said Michael Carter, a member of a group sponsored by Midland's St. Stephen's and St. Ann's Catholic churches.

The group, whose members some-

times jokingly referred it as a "pious dating service," has attracted 30 members who are "like one big family," Carter said. "We just get together when we want to."

Although the organization sets up a calendar of monthly activities, "we get together on impromptu situations — we just call and see what everyone else is doing."

The Catholic group's primary function is to offer companionship to singles, divorced or widowed, Carter said. "They don't care whether you are divorced or not. A lot of people put a stigma on us, but it doesn't matter, it never matters."

In addition to making friends, some members of the group are finding romance. "We've got, I think, four couples that are engaged," Carter said. "They stay in the group because we are such good friends. In fact, one couple got married and had their first baby. They are still part of the group — we call them our chaperones."

"We're just all real good friends — we stay in touch."

**PARENTS WITHOUT Partners**, an international organization founded 33 years ago, has a Midland chapter with 45 members, said Regina Holmes, chapter president.

The single parents-only group is "an educational support group for single parents ... a place to find yourself."

PWP attempts to help divorced people "accept being single ... and find their own self-worth," she said.

The group schedules "rap" sessions, educational meetings and social functions for families and adults. It recently sponsored a successful family-oriented camp-out, she said.

Through Ms. Holmes' own divorce experience and from working with others who have divorced, she said she believes many singles would be helped if they could adapt the attitude, "Hey, I'm not such a bad person."

With national headquarters in the Washington, D.C. area, members volunteer to work on single parent legislative issues, such as the recent child-support laws.

Ms. Holmes has been given permission to found a Coalition for the Enforcement of Child Support Law in Texas, to be based in Midland.

## Tips on picking cookware offered

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — When selecting bakeware or cookware, buy the best quality your budget allows, advises Sue Herndon, Extension housing and equipment specialist at Oklahoma State University. She suggests looking for these qualities: material that is a good conductor of heat; flat bottoms and close-fitting covers for efficient energy use; sturdy, heat-resistant knobs and handles that are easy to grasp; pleasing color, style and finish; easily cleaned construction and finish; good balance to prevent tipping.

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## Whiskey museum finds Kentucky home

**BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)** — Emma Getz came to Bardstown to inspect her labor of love: the world's only museum dedicated to the history of whiskey, founded by her late husband.

Oscar Getz, an owner of Barton Brands distillery, established the museum in 1957 in an old home and later moved it to the Bardstown distillery.

Mrs. Gevz said. "He thought it was part of American history," Mrs. Getz said.

After Getz's death in 1983, the distillery decided it didn't want to maintain the museum, so last year it moved to Spalding Hall, a former Catholic college built in 1826.

This was Mrs. Getz's first visit

since the museum moved to its new home a year ago. About 38,000 visitors have passed through its doors since then to look at more than 8,000 exhibits.

The museum includes a house-shaped whiskey bottle filled around 1840 by E.C. Booz, a distiller from Philadelphia whose name led to the term booze.

Also on display is a stone from George Washington's still and a copy of a tavern grant issued in 1832 to Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. Hundreds of whiskey bottles and advertising novelties are in a room made to look like a bar.

There are also several artifacts from Prohibition, when whiskey was outlawed.

## Aging everyone's problem

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Aging is something everyone has to look forward to, and it poses problems and challenges ranging from accidents to arthritis and from senility to sexuality.

The procedure for aging is relatively simple — just wait.

But dealing with the changes that occur can be tough, so the National Institute on Aging has put together a handy, guidebook entitled "Age Pages."

The 49-page volume is aimed at the elderly, a rapidly growing segment of the population that now numbers teen-agers. But it likely will also be useful to friends and relatives of the aging, to help them understand the problems and concerns of those moving into their senior years.

"Age Pages" can be purchased for \$2.00 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 147N, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Accidents can be a particular problem for the elderly, who do not heal as quickly as younger people, the book stresses. And, it notes, falls are the most common form of fatal injury for the elderly.

A series of suggestions is provided

to help reduce the likelihood of falls, including improving the lighting on stairways, using night lights, installing sturdy rails along halls, stairs and in the bathroom, eliminating throw rugs that slip and using non-skid tread on stairs.

The Department of Health and Human Services, of which the Institute on Aging is a part, included a section on arthritis in the publication, with discussions of the various forms of the disease and possible treatments.

In addition it warns against unproven "quack" cures which some unethical people try to sell to sufferers, including such items as chemicals, special diets, magnetic bandages, vibrators and other gadgets. "Age Pages" reports that most older people want — and are able to lead — an active, satisfying sex life. There are changes as people age, with a slowing of responsiveness, but problems that prevent sexual activity are not normal and should be treated by a physician, the report says.

Sexual activity can usually be resumed even by people who have suffered heart attacks, strokes or other problems.

## Pets ease loneliness

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# Remarriages stand less chance for success

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Emma entered her second marriage with great expectations for its success. "I knew what I'd done wrong the first time," she said. "And I thought being experienced at marriage would make it easier the second time. Patrick had also been married before. He was prepared to work very hard at our marriage because he felt he hadn't worked hard enough at his first one."

"We were sure we had everything figured out. How did we fail?"

Emma and Patrick were like many remarrying couples when they took their vows two years ago: mature (in their 30s), seasoned veterans of divorce who were determined to succeed the second time.

So why are they getting divorced now?

THE CHANCES of succeeding in a remarriage are actually worse than the first-time success odds (which hover at 50-50): 57 percent of all remarriages end in divorce. That's not good news for people who want to believe that love is better the second time around.

"It should be better because remarried couples should be older, wiser, more able to give and receive love. I still don't understand why it wasn't better for us," Emma said.

According to marital therapist Hannah Young, those "great expectations" remarrying people bring to their second unions almost inevitably lead to disappointment. Either they cope with that disappointment and lower their expectations or they divorce again.

"PEOPLE WHO remarry really don't want another divorce. They are convinced that if they work hard enough, they can keep the new marriage together. They're willing to put a lot of effort into this marriage, but they are not so willing to develop realistic expectations about



too much time and money on yours."

And Patrick thought: "If she loves me, she should love my kids."

Young said, "Kids and money are the double whammy in second marriages. The parent expects the new stepparent and kids to love each other; and of course they seldom do. The new wife resents the child-support money going out. If she isn't getting adequate support from her ex, her husband resents that."

TOO OFTEN, Young says, money is the symbol of love. The new wife, sees love going out of her household and into another household, one associated with the past.

But Patrick and Emma believe his kids were a factor, but not the only factor, in their break-up. Sharon, an Illinois nurse who recently got her second divorce, is sure she would still be married if "he hadn't had those kids."

Sharon's ex-husband, Peter, is the father of two teen-age sons. She had a 2-year-old daughter from her previous marriage when she and Peter wed four years ago. The following year they had a baby girl of their own. Sharon considered the four of them a family. "The boys didn't fit in. I tried to get along with them, but their mother had poisoned their minds against me."

BECAUSE SHARON and Peter began dating soon after his divorce, his sons assumed she had been his girlfriend while he was still married. They blamed their parents' divorce on her.

Glynis Walker, Canadian author of "Second Wife, Second Best," said this is a very common misconception.

"While surveys show that only one-fifth of all marriages are broken up by another woman, the myth remains that somehow the second wife was responsible."

problems with her relationship to my kids. They spent nearly every weekend with us. Maybe if we could have let some of those problems sit on a shelf, time would have helped us solve them. But we relentlessly talked, talked, talked, until we drove each other into opposite corners."

EMMA, WHO had no children from her first marriage, resented Patrick's two sons — both their presence on weekends and the amount of money Patrick sent their mother for their support. She often complained, "We can't afford to have kids of our own because we spend

it," she said.

They expect second marriages to be everything the first one wasn't — and then some.

"We probably did expect more than we could possibly give to each other. But there's still a part of me which asks, 'Why couldn't we do it?'" Emma said.

Emma and Patrick had agreed to "talk everything out." Patrick now thinks they "talked too much."

He said, "Emma and I analyzed everything the other said or did. We talked constantly about the relationship, where it was, where it had been, where it was going. We had

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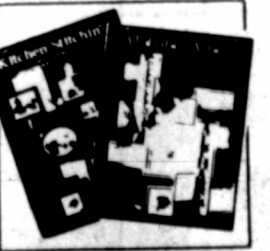
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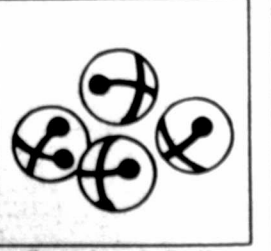
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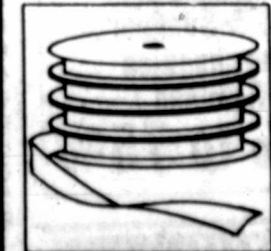
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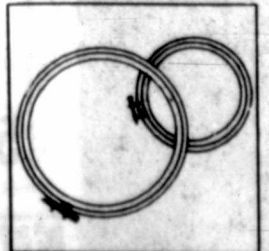
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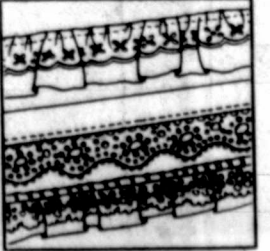
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# Weddings

## HUTCHINGS-STEWART

Midland Christian Fellowship was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Dana Jeanne Hutchings and Guy L. Stewart, both of Midland. The Rev. Dick Spencer officiated the 7 p.m. wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Dot Milner of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stewart of Midland.

Carroll Addy of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janna Seeker of Midland, Aislinn McNeill of Midland was flower girl.

Gary Moore of Midland served as best man. Groomsman was Terry Easley of Midland. Hays Addy of Midland was ring bearer.

The bride is employed with Dawson Geophysical Co. Her husband is employed with Midland Co. Both are graduates of Midland High School.

The couple will honeymoon in Mexico.



Mrs. Guy L. Stewart

## SMITH-HOLLEY

Janice LaFaye Smith of Midland became the bride of Loren Lee Holley, also of Midland, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Greenwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Hathcoat officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Carlisle Jr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holley of Midland.

Kim Pirtle of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dee Dee Tomerlin and Monica Hunsinger of Midland.

Robert Raglan of San Marcus served as best man. Groomsman were Donald Smith, brother of the bride, and Bruce Dorie, brother of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Todd Forest and Rusty Holley, brother of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Loren Lee Holley

## GOODWIN-ROBERSON

Grace Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Wendy Gaye Goodwin of Midland and Robert Wayne Roberson, also of Midland. The 4:30 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Patrick Willson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberson of Midland.

Jan Goodwin of Austin was maid of honor for her sister.

Richard Peyton of Sachse was best man. Ushers were Glenn Roberson of Andrews and Mark Roberson of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom, and Edwin Sullivan of Snyder.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Robert Wayne Roberson

## MATTHEWS-KOENIG

DALLAS — Pam Matthews and Hank Koenig Jr., both of Dallas, were married at 4 p.m. July 6 at Lowers Lane Methodist Church in Dallas. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Grady Hardin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Matthews II of Dallas and formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Hank Koenig Jr. and Devereux Ettinger of Dallas.

Christy Matthews was maid of honor for her sister. Trish Williams, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lane Newsom, Beverly Bookhont and Beverly Floyd.

Steve Hurst was best man. Groomsman were Mike Andary, Daryl Bruce and Gordon Crook.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Matthews of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hill of Dallas, formerly of Midland. Grand-



Mrs. Hank Koenig Jr. parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jessie Embry of Dallas and Maurice Lovelady of Florida.

## TATOM-SANDERS

BIG SPRING — Cappy Lee Tatom of Midland became the bride of Bobby Wayne Sanders, also of Midland, at 7 p.m. July 6 at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Cloude Craven.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Tatom of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders of Midland.

Susan Thomas of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Sanders of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Nan Elmore of Stanton and Donna Downing of Big Spring. Flower girl was Sheri Anderson of San Angelo.

Lloyd Coots of Meridian was best man. Ushers were J. Corby Tatom of Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Brad Slevik of Midland. Groomsman were Roger Coots of Sheffield, Richard Carruth of China Springs, and Rex Holcombe of San Angelo. Wes Cochran of San Angelo was ring bearer. Other attendants were Cogie



Mrs. Bobby Wayne Sanders Cobb of Dripping Springs and Sharon Andrews of Big Spring. The couple will live in Midland.

## WEST-BAKER

Kelly Ann West of Midland became the bride of Micky Kent Baker, also of Midland, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskaf officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Braus and George West of Kingwood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baker of Robert Lee.

Robyn Gray of Houston was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Liz Rosenblath of San Antonio and Valerie Baker of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom. Michelle and Amy Cantrell of Midland were flower girls.

Danny Carper of Robert Lee served as best man. Ushers were Mark West of Miami, Fla., brother of the bride, Richard Vanderver of Midland and Roger Goldsmith of Wilson. Groomsman were Bobby Harrison of Midland and Marshall Avants of San Angelo.



Mrs. Micky Kent Baker Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Greenwood.

## WENTWORTH-TODORA

DALLAS — Highland Park United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Marla Wentworth and Joseph Charles Todora, both of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Robert Hasley officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Wentworth of Englewood, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todora of Dallas.

Shelby Taffera was matron of honor. Maids of honor were Martha Wentworth, sister of the bride, and Terri Farish. Karen Wentworth was bridesmatron for her sister. Bridesmaids were Robin Ray, Dawn Bell, Tracy Ellis, Tyra Watson, Angela Todora, sister of the bridegroom, and Michelle Strain. Flower girls were Sarah Wentworth and Stephanie Wentworth, nieces of the bride.

Robbie Farquharson was best man. Ushers were Jamie Williams, Dal Harris, Tim Edwards, Gilbert Castillo and Blair Brown. Groomsman were David Todora, brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Hahn, Russell Birdwell, Robert Valles, John Kendrick, Steve Wentworth, brother of



Mrs. Joseph Charles Todora the bride, Peter Malouf, Pat Farquharson, Leo Priolo and Randy McDonough. Ring bearer was Ernie Montesana. Following a wedding trip to Saint Thomas, the couple will live in Dallas.

## HILL-ZACHERY

Felicia Kay Hill and Terry Don Zachery, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Goodwill Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. John Joiner.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hill of Lynwood, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Dorothy Zachery of Midland and the late Galberson Zachery Sr.

Doritha Hill of Lynwood, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Denise Price of Midland. Bridesmaids were Pertheleene Garnett, aunt of the bride, Elsa Garcia and Carol Waddell of Midland. Jessica Price, Klaesha Zachery, niece of the bridegroom, and Demetra Whitney of Midland were flower girls.

Earl Ray Zachery of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were James Zachery of College Station, brother of the bridegroom, and George Garnett of Midland, uncle of the bride. Groomsman were Jerry Zachery, brother of the bridegroom, Isaac Garnett, uncle of the bride, Orlando Padilla and Mike White of Midland. Clay Zachery, nephew of the bridegroom, and



Mrs. Terry Don Zachery Gary Hubbard of Midland were ring bearers. Cheriss Clary of Lunwood, sister of the bride, also attended the couple. The bride graduated from Lynwood High School. Her husband is a graduate of Midland High School. The couple will live in Midland.

## WALTERS-BOSEBEE

LUBBOCK — Lisa Lynn Walters and Morgan Scott Sosebee were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Dr. Kenneth Dye officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walters of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston B. Sosebee of Midland.

Sharla Wood of Lubbock was maid of honor. Winston B. Sosebee served his son as best man.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Morgan Scott Sosebee

## Anniversary celebrated

Arthur W.D. and Beth Hunsinger of Midland celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at Bellview Baptist Church. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay May.

The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They have lived in Midland since 1962. Mrs. Hunsinger is retired from Midland National Bank and her husband is employed with Midland Independent School District. They attend Bellview Baptist Church.

## Girl competes in pageant

Kasi Billington, 5, daughter of Kathy Wolf and Jim Billington of Midland, will participate in the 1985 West Texas Little Star pageant July 19-20 at Midland Center.

Star pageant Aug. 16-17 in Dallas.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and interview. Winner will receive prizes and awards, and will be a participant in the Texas State Little

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Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

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pear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

## Couples use 'love-builders'

Associated Press

Successfully married couples have a special way of relating to each other — they practice special "love-builders" to reinforce their marriage.

A crucial factor in a happy marriage is the care such couples take to express their love for each other every day, said Nathaniel Braden, executive director of the Biocentric Institute, a counseling center in Beverly Hills, Calif., in the August issue of Redbook.

"There is no better way to improve your chances for a successful relationship than by studying the behavior of those who have achieved the success to which we aspire," Braden said. "Other people's success can both inspire us and teach us, if we are open to learning."

Braden described the behavior of happy couples this way:

They express love verbally, with physical affection such as hand-holding, hugging and cuddling, and they express love sexually.

Braden said happy couples express their appreciation and admiration of each other, giving both partners a feeling of being appreciated and valued. They also participate in mutual self-disclosure, trusting each other above all others.

They offer each other emotional support, exchange gifts and help each other with chores and work, they accept demands and put up with shortcomings, and they create time to be alone together.

"Small kindnesses and gestures make your partner feel valued and appreciated, and make him value and appreciate you in return," Braden said.

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# Engagements

## SEPMOREE-COPELAND

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sepmoree of Bonham announce the engagement of their daughter Jeannie of Midland to Stacy B. Copeland, also of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seay of Midland and Jesse Copeland of Brownsville. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Miss Sepmoree and her fiancé are both graduates of Lee High School.



Jeannie Sepmoree and Stacy B. Copeland

## WINJE-THOMAS

Melva Jean Winje of Midland will become the bride of Gary Alan Thomas, also of Midland, at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 at First Baptist Church Chapel. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lyle and Ethel Winje of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are George and Betty Thomas of Wichita, Kan.

Miss Winje graduated from Midland High School and is employed with Ammex Petroleum. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wichita High School North and a student at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, is employed with Kaufman, Kerr and Co.



Melva Jean Winje and Gary Alan Thomas

## WEMPLE-COURTNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wemple of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elaine to Kevin Dell Courtney of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are H.R. Courtney of Midland and Mrs. Jack Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M. The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at Glass Memorial Chapel, First United Methodist Church.

Miss Wemple is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Wemple of Midland and the late Fred Wemple.



Susan Elaine Wemple and Kevin Dell Courtney

## WILLIAMS-WAGGONER

Shari DiAnn Williams and Martin Eugene Waggoner, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Waxahachie and formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Waggoner of Midland.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Burk Burnett High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed with Dillards. Her fiancé, a graduate of Greenwood High School, is also a student at MC. He is employed with Branch Roofing and Sears.



Shari DiAnn Williams and Martin Eugene Waggoner

## JOYCE-WEEKS

LONGMONT, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Joyce of Longmont announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Gregory Thurmon Weeks of Midland, Texas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Weeks of Calcedonia, Mo. The wedding is planned for Sept. 14 in Longmont.

Miss Joyce graduated from Winot High School in Longmont and Colorado School of Mines. She is an exploitation geologist with BTA Oil Producers in Midland. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington High School in Farmington, Mo. and the University of Missouri. He is vice president and petroleum engineer for Texas American Bank in Midland.



Lisa Ann Joyce and Gregory Thurmon Weeks

## HUGLY-WALLACE

Linda Joyce Hugly and Cody Darrin Wallace, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at Glass Memorial Chapel, First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter Hugly, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Arnold Wallace, all of Midland.

Miss Hugly is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland College and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Eddins-Walcher Co. Her fiancé graduated from LHS and MC, and is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed with Brazos Petroleum.



Linda Joyce Hugly and Cody Darrin Wallace

## McPHERSON-SIMMONS

ROSWELL, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson of Roswell announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Darlene McPherson to Gary Dewayne Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons of Midland, Texas. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at the New Mexico Military Institute Chapel in Roswell.

Miss McPherson and her fiancé are both students at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Simmons is scheduled to graduate from ENMU in December.



Lisa Darlene McPherson and Gary Dewayne Simmons

## LOPEZ-GUERRERO

Elisa Marie Lopez of Midland and Arthur Guerrero of Anaheim, Calif., are planning to be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at First United Pentecostal Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John Villanueva of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Guerrero of Anaheim.

Miss Lopez graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Park Lane Hosiery. Her fiancé is a graduate of Anaheim High School and is employed with O.J. Construction.



Elisa Marie Lopez

## WOODS-ZANEY

Mrs. Delmer Maurice Woods of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn Ray of Austin to Gregory Keith Zaney of Austin. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Delmer Maurice Woods. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arthur Gianni of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 in Austin.

Miss Woods graduated from The Hockaday School. She earned a bachelor of engineering degree from Vanderbilt University and a master of business administration degree from the Vanderbilt School of Management. She is a marketing manager for Texas Instruments in Austin. Her fiancé earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of West Virginia and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from St. Marys University. He is in private law practice in Austin.



Kathryn Ray Woods

## GRIFFIN-LASSETER

Lisa L. Griffin of Austin and formerly of Midland, will become the bride of Robert W. Lassetter of Austin at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Quail Point, Horseshoe Bay. Parents of the bride-elect are David Griffin of Midland

and Susanna S. Griffin of Chicago. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lassetter of Austin.

Miss Griffin is a manager at The Filling Station Restaurant in Austin. Her fiancé is employed with Lassetter Associates architect firm.



## AT WIT'S END

### Bathroom like magnet for teens

By ERMA BOMBECK

Singer Julio Iglesias built a 14-bedroom villa in Argentina with 16 baths as a vacation retreat for his three teen-agers.

The 16 baths will not be enough. Any parent who has ever washed his hair with a vegetable spray in the kitchen sink can tell you that.

They will beat on doors and demand to be let in even when there is no one there.

They will run water and steam up all the mirrors when they aren't even taking a bath.

There will be empty toilet tissue spindles even though the room has never been used.

Kids are drawn to bathrooms like a magnet. It motivates them from the time they are born.

Immediately following birth, an inner voice says, "As soon as you learn how to walk, Bippie, you can toddle into the bathroom and throw your shoes into the toilet."

"What are shoes?" asks the infant.

"Something you take off your feet every chance you get."

"What's a toilet?"

"The place you throw your shoes

to make it bubble."

A bathroom isn't just another room in the house. To teen-agers, it's the last-held fortress to protect their privacy, the final battle for independence, the Armageddon of their very existence.

If a bathroom were used for bodily and hygienic functions, I could understand it, but it's the social watering hole of children everywhere.

My children went into the bathroom at age 2, and barring major holidays and occasional stabs at education, we never saw them again until it was time for them to get their own apartments.

What did they do in there?

They projected home movies of Mommy and Daddy into the toilet bowl and flushed so that their faces swirled and looked distorted.

They floated light bulbs in the bathtub and shot at them with water pistols.

They wrapped a dead horned toad in a flag and buried him "at sea."

They decorated the toilet seat like a cake, using Daddy's shaving cream for the lettering.

If you had to pick one room for learning about life, it would be the bathroom. You learn about science. A large bar of soap left in the drain will eventually disappear when excessive water is run over it.

You learn about crime. Locks consisting of a push-in button are easily opened with a plastic curler pin or the end of a paper clip.

You learn about human behavior. Some people are slime who will spit in a washbowl and never rinse it out ... even if he is your brother.

You learn about fears. A lizard put in a cage on the back of the commode will not be a happy lizard, but with every flush will hold his breath and pray.

Some mothers, when they yell into the bathroom, "What are you doing in there?" believe their children when they answer, "Nothing."

Grow up.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Festivals scheduled

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

U.S. travelers to Britain can now get detailed information and make reservations before leaving home for 15 major arts festivals that take place there each year.

Among the most famous is the Edinburgh International Festival, Aug. 11-31. This year the theme is French, celebrating a nearly 1,000-year-old link between Scotland and France.

Reservations for this and other festivals can be booked through Edwards & Edwards, a New York ticket agency. Other events include the Three Choirs Festival, Aug. 17-23, at Hereford, near the Welsh border, and the Windsor Festival, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2, during which concerts and lectures are held at Windsor Castle and Eton College.

For a listing of "British Arts Festivals 1985," contact the British Tourist Authority, 40 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 851-4700. For most reservations, contact Edwards & Edwards, 600 225-4100 or (212) 944-0200.

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## Mediation in divorce process not always fair to women

Hearst News Service

Mediation sounds like a civilized way to negotiate a divorce, but this trendy concept can spell disaster for a wife.

If mediation of any kind is to be fair, according to an article in the July issue of *Cosmopolitan*, then there must be a rough balance of power between the parties. But equality of social and economic power does not exist between men and women.

"It's very significant," said Joanne Schulman of the National Center on Women and Family Law, "that just as women were beginning to make legal gains — equitable division of property, more effective protection against abuse, and enforcement of child support — a sudden groundswell of support for the idea of divorce mediation and, increasingly, mandatory mediation appeared. Politically, it's a dangerous concept. It emphasizes the emotional as-

pects of divorce and minimizes the financial and legal aspects. Every woman has the right to the full protection of the law, and those protections shouldn't be easily discarded."

The traditional system of lawyer advocates has its flaws for women. The U.S. General Accounting Office says the average divorce decree increases the man's standard of living by 42 percent, while cutting the income available to women and their children by 73 percent.

Women's rights advocates believe divorce mediation will make the system even more unfair, because women often need all the legal protection a skilled lawyer can provide. One study of divorce mediation found women chose this option to reduce friction, while men picked it because they wanted to get a better deal.

Surprisingly, mediators are not licensed in any state, nor must they meet special educational require-

ments. Most mediators are psychologists, social workers or lawyers, author Marianne Takas wrote, but there is nothing to stop your butcherer from opening a mediation office.

Another factor is that the lawyer is paid to be your advocate, while the mediator is paid to be impartial. A mediator might advise you of your rights, and the legal consequences of a settlement — but doesn't have to.

Boston therapist Claudia Cahan

sees advantages in mediation.

"Mediation can be valuable in that it can help people in a disruptive situation to regain a sense of control over their own lives," she said. "They learn, with the help of a good mediator, that they can resolve differences without resorting to angry, alienating patterns. That knowledge can be an important boost to self-esteem at a difficult time."

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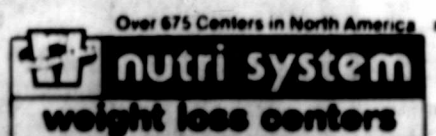
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DR. KURIANSKI

## Patient loses patience with therapist

By Dr. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Q. For two years I've been seeing a therapist who has been helping me a great deal. He always goes away in August and tells me about it in advance. He says it's to prepare me for the separation, but this time when he started to talk about it, I became so angry inside. Since then I haven't been the same with my husband. I get irritable with him and I don't feel like making love anymore. What's wrong with me?

A. It is natural for a person who's in therapy to get angry at the vacationing therapist. The natural emotion is one of abandonment. The event can trigger memories, often buried, of other times that you have been abandoned by people you love or need. The angrier you get, the more unresolved are those feelings of upset over being left.

If you are aware of these feelings, it is a good sign. It means you should bring it up in your sessions and work through your experiences and terror of being left or unloved.

What happens in therapy is called transference. That means you transfer onto the therapist the feelings you have toward other important people in your life, either past or present. If you are angry at them for leaving you, you will be likely to get angry at the therapist, whom you perceive to be treating you the same way.

IT ALSO WORKS the other way. Feelings you have about your therapist which you find difficult to share openly in the sessions may be acted out toward other important people in your life.

Thus, you may get angry at your therapist for his leaving you (to go on vacation) and take it out on your husband, even by refusing to have sex with him. That may be your way to express your anger and to punish him for "leaving" you.

Your husband may be confused by all this. Before you complicate your marriage, talk with him about your feelings. If you can, discuss with him

the possible connection between your behavior and your experience in therapy. Reassure him you are not having an affair with your therapist; that this has nothing to do with sexual feelings, but with emotional dependency.

You might even talk with him about past times in your life when you have been hurt by such separations. Explain how on an emotional level, no matter how unrealistic it is, you may be withdrawing from him in order to protect yourself from being hurt by him too.

BE SURE TO BRING up your feelings in your sessions. How to deal with separation is perhaps one of the most important issues in therapy. Review past losses in your life and your way of coping with them. Look for patterns in your reactions. Explore options about other ways of responding.

Rather than this being a terrible time for you, look at your therapist's vacation time as a chance for you to grow and test your wings on your own. Such separations can be most encouraging and give you a new trust of your own strength and independence.

Q. I have been dating a man who just got divorced. He's been very kind and loving to me. I was particularly impressed with him because we discussed how we felt about sex and decided not to do anything hastily. He wanted to be sure he wasn't acting on the rebound. As a result, our desire for one another and my respect for him built up.

When it finally was the right time and it happened, it was wonderful. He was so tender and affectionate. I had never been so open in my life. Also, most important, he did not leave quickly. He kept getting up to go and coming back for more talk and hugs. I felt good about it the entire next day, even though I missed him. He told me he thinks about me and looks forward to seeing me. But I'm worried; will it last?

A. I'm glad that you have had the

experience of a good relationship. There is truth to the statement, "Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." But hold on; you have not lost.

Men have gotten such bad reputations in past years for "loving and leaving." Unfortunately, that is true of some men — the ones who are too frightened or too inexperienced to be vulnerable or to let their feelings come into sex. Fortunately, though, there are still many who, like your friend, are not like that.

WHEN A MAN lingers during and after love-making, it's a good sign. It shows he is willing to accept his needs: needs to be close, needs to be needed and perhaps even needs to be comforted and to reach out. He, like you, did not want the contact between you (not just the sex) to end.

On an even deeper level, it may be that he was as fearful of you feeling a loss after the separation. Linger is a way to postpone the pain of feeling alone and re-entering his life on his own.

It was probably a relief for you to experience him doing this. Perhaps in your past you have had partners who seem to breeze in and out of your life, while you are left longing — for him and for continued closeness.

This time you have experienced someone who probably has needs for closeness that are more equal to your own. Many women have encountered too many "unavailable" men whose balance of needs for closeness and separateness are tilted much more to the latter, and who demand their "space."

INTIMACY IS PERCEIVED by them as an invasion of their independence. You are then left feeling miserable and as if your needs are overwhelming or will never be fulfilled.

Being with this man now probably reassures you that you — and your needs — are not "bad" or "wrong." You just needed to find a partner whose needs more closely matched yours.

I can also understand why and how you might be a little skeptical. It is wise to keep a wary eye, since he is just coming out of a relationship. He may be feeling especially vulnerable now, or especially keen about pleasing a woman. It is possible that when he settles in, or settles down, his behavior can shift.

If you have doubts about his consistency, there are some measures you can take. Find out about his past patterns with women. How long do his relationships usually last? Who ends them?

Also ask about his early childhood experiences with women, especially his mother. Men often either repeat or reverse their early experiences with significant females in their life (usually the maternal figure) in later love relationships.

IT IS A GOOD OMEN if he perceived his mother as a warm, loving person. If he remembers her as overly dominant or critical, explore with him what other females existed in his life who were nurturing. Men — and women too — who are sensuous beings have usually had some early experiences being comforted, soothed or affectionately held as an infant by a mother, nursemaid or other person.

Talk with your friend about who that person might have been. He may be intrigued trying to remember this part of his past, you will learn something about him and the conversation will bring you both closer together.

Only time will tell whether this will last. Be careful not to be too desperate to hear from him. Be patient, too, especially since he is just ending a marriage and needs time to heal. Provide a "safe" place for him to be with you, without pressure, and you will maximize your chances of this continuing and developing into a fulfilling relationship.

Dr. Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

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**Club news**

**WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE**

West Texans for Life, pro-life organization, met recently. Speaker Orson Guenther discussed recent activities, church outreach efforts and volunteer support. For more information call 687-7259.

**NARFE**

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met for a covered dish dinner at 2500 Delano. Melvyn Goffigon presided and led the pledge of allegiance and the prayer. Opal Walters gave the treasurers report.

Susie Mae Davis and O.B. Russell gave the legislative report. Ada Spiney announced that Rep. Tom Craddick will be at the next night meeting. LaVaughn Cole, West Texas NARFE representative, gave the chapter a check for new members who joined in 1984.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giesler, Joy Plummer and Pat Cole of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates of Midland.

Next meeting will be July 24.

**ALTRUSA CLUB**

Altrusa Club of Midland met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Jean Reid, outgoing president, welcomed members and guests.

Linda Isbell, Midland Centennial co-chairman, highlighted celebration activities.

Ms. Reid was given a gavel for her leadership. Loleta Guffey and Ms. Reid installed new officers Carol Reinert, president; Kathleen Wurtz, first vice president; Dorothy Ramsey, second vice president; Jeanette Darrough, recording secretary; Margaret McClesky, corresponding secretary; and Betty McMullan, treasurer.

Next meeting will be July 25.

**AARP**

American Association of Retired Persons met in the Midland Senior Center. President Raymond Smith presided. Hazel Cole gave the invocation, and the group recited the pledge of allegiance.

Bea Colvert gave "Thoughts of the Day." A.C. Reeves introduced guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colwell, M. Gandy and Rose Watson. The guests and 83 members shared a covered-dish dinner.

Ella Allard read the minutes. Ruth Steward gave the treasury report. Henry Skotz will serve on the board of directors, replacing Al Rumenschneider. Lillian Letchwar distributed Centennial glasses donated by Dr Pepper Bottling Co.

Illnesses were reported. Lora Duke lead in singing Happy Birthday. Maurine Hickman announced kitchen helpers. Next meeting will be Monday.

**EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB**

En Amie Book Review Club met in the Parish Hall of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Bill Pennebaker reviewed "Design for Living."

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr., Mrs. C. Edwin Pritchard, Mrs. J.M. Simpson, Mrs. Walter Turner and Mrs. A.J. Vogel.

**MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS**

Midland Council of Garden Clubs met at the home of president Mrs. Keith Somerville. Mrs. Wm. Drake announced names and duties of committee chairman for the Oct. 26 flower show, "Centennial Flowers and Plants Forever."

Mrs. Somerville assigned the schedule for the flower arrangements for Trinity Towers birthday parties and invited non-members to submit arrangements in the Oct. 26 flower show.

Next meeting will be Oct 14.

**Dripping water gardeners' tool**

By ED HUTCHISON  
Hearst News Service

Gardeners are learning that dripping water can be a real friend in the garden and landscape. In a small way, they are joining the farmers in the United States, Israel and Australia who are watering an estimated one million acres with drip irrigation techniques.

The idea behind drip watering is simple: Water when and where it does the most good for the plant. Drip fanatics wouldn't be caught dead with a conventional sprinkler or nozzle. "Too wasteful," they sniff.

The Israelis developed farmland irrigation by drip methods in the 1960s. Only recently has it been readily available to the home gardener in kits available at garden centers and mail order seed houses.

**WHAT MAKES DRIP** watering so different is the amount of water used and the way it is applied. For example, consider an installation in a rose bed with 12 bushes.

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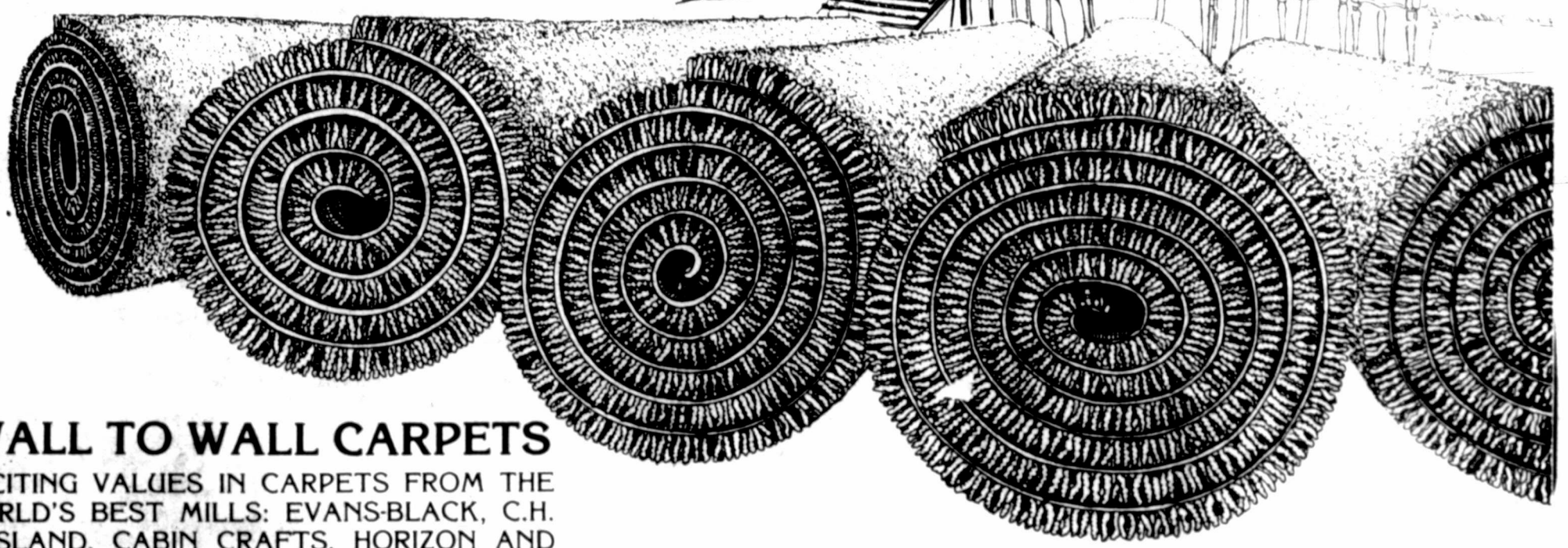
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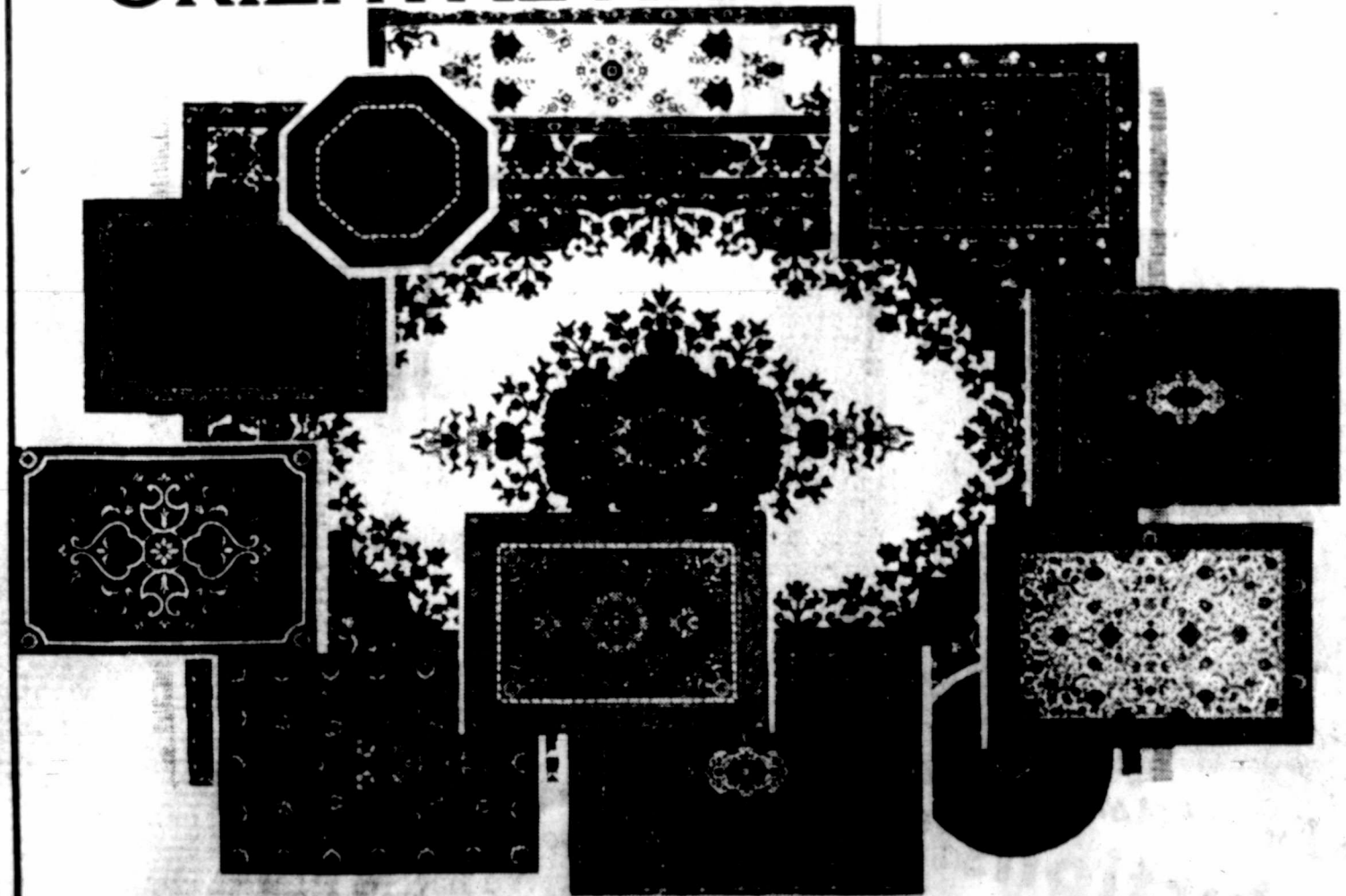
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By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

**N**ever reluctant to go when romance beckons, Texans are leaving the Lone Star state in record numbers in order to take advantage of Iberia Airlines non-stop Dallas-Madrid service which continues through Sept. 9.

Some travelers are drawn by the click-click of castanets, fields of red and yellow poppies rippling in the sun and Andalusian roses the size of cabbages nestled against the whitewashed walls of villages gleaming in the moonlight. Others are simply lured to a country that offers one of the better dollar bargains for goods and services with 1000 pesetas equaling about six American dollars. That six dollars will buy a meal in a world-renowned restaurant, a handsome leather wallet, a piece of handcrafted Spanish pottery or six 10-minute taxi rides.

Travel itineraries that once read London, Paris, Rome are now adding Madrid and those who include Spain's majestic capital return home wondering why they allowed themselves to miss the treasures of Spain for so many years.

One reason, of course, is that the time under Franco's dictatorship was not conducive to tourism. But now that Spain has moved to a modified monarchy, a government tourist office was established four years ago in Madrid. There is even a Spanish Tourist Office in Houston, and Americans, especially Texans, are encouraged to visit Spain with its wealth of history garnered under Moorish, Phoenician and Roman rule long before the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons left their influences.

THOUGH THERE ARE REPORTS OF student unrest and anti-Americanism, the people of Spain are generally friendly, helpful and interested in America. The students are more inclined to serenade than riot.

The time of Columbus when Spain was at the height of its worldwide power is fondly remembered and Columbus is recognized as a national hero. More than one place in Spain lays claim to his tomb and all that a visitor can be sure of is that his body was revered by all and moved around to satisfy various factions of the population.

Much Isabelline glory of that period is reflected in the public buildings and palaces, especially in Madrid.

The Palacio de Bibliotecas and Museos in Madrid was built by Queen Isabella II to commemorate the Discovery of America. It houses the Archeological Museum, the National Art Galleries and Library.

Madrid's wide boulevards are highlighted by statues much like France's capital city, and it is difficult even for Madrilenians to decide which is most representative of Madrid. Many would choose the statue of the Goddess Cibele which stands at the Calle Alcala and the Paseo del Prado and is situated in a fountain in the center of a plaza banked by four breathtakingly beautiful buildings.

FOR THE FIRST-TIME VISITOR to Madrid, a walk down the Gran Via or main street, holds an astonishing amount of architectural beauty. The corinthian columns and marble floors of the local McDonald's Restaurant is an unexpected shock until the stroller realizes that block after block of shops, banks and places of business are all so wondrously baroque and decorative that architectural magnificence becomes almost commonplace.

Madrid is many cities within a city and these are referred to as Madriles. The Madriles are as numerous as the influences that make up the city. To explore them is to get to know the Moors and their rounded towers, the Hapsburgs and their fondness for squares and bridges, and Bourbons and their love of baroque churches such as the church of San Jose in the Calle de Alcala.

Each Madrile is a pedestrian paradise with plazas, open air cafes, winding streets, shops and well-placed parks where young and old gather both day and night. One quality always apparent in the Spanish personality is their enduring enjoyment of life. Spaniards bring a festive atmosphere to just sitting in the park and watching what is going on around them.



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The organ grinder in Cordoba, top, and the Boveda del Transparente in the Catedral de Toledo, bottom, are both examples of the Spanish love of music and beauty.



# Charming Barcelona rivals even Spain's capital city

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

BARCELONA, Spain — Like most small boys growing up, I worshipped my older brother. And like most small boys, I suspect, I also resented him a bit. After all, he got the biggest bedroom, and he played football with the big boys, and he even got to kiss girls (although, at that time, the idea of kissing a girl didn't have much appeal to me).

I think most second cities are like little boys with big brothers. In Texas, for example, Fort Worth is envious as the devil of Dallas, and there is no doubt that Chicago sometimes resents New York. In Italy, Milan hates Rome, and Montreal and Toronto take turns disliking one another as they switch population leads.

AND SO IT IS THAT lovely little Barcelona has a problem with its big brother, Madrid.

Madrid is Spain's capital, the top dog, despite Barcelona's industrial dominance and historical significance. Although Catalonia, the region of which Barcelona is capital, is semi-autonomous, Madrid still pulls most of the strings.

No matter that Barcelona's history is much richer (Columbus announced his discovery of the New

World here), its importance as a trading power much older (the Romans considered it of crucial importance, as did Charlemagne), its architecture more distinguished (the Gothic quarter is splendid and the Sagrada Familia church is extraordinary), and its place in the arts more secure (Picasso grew up here, as did Joan Miro and Salvador Dali) — Barcelona suffers from Second City complex.

WHEN TOURISTS THINK of Spain they think of Madrid, and that's a shame, for Barcelona offers more. It is, in fact, one of Europe's most entrancing and underrated small cities.

One need only to walk along the Rambla, a wonderful street lined by scores of vendors selling brilliant flowers, squawking parrots, and rabbits, to be charmed by this city. Nearby is the La Boqueria market, a place of rare magic. The floor is as clean as an operating room, the hawkers cheerfully smile for tourists' cameras, and the stalls themselves are crammed with every imaginable foodstuff — lobsters and crabs, pheasants and chickens, suckling pigs and goats, mangoes and oranges, raspberries and asparagus. All fresh, unbelievably so to an American, and all arranged with the artistic grace of a stillife.

In the old city, narrow passageways wind under balconies laden

with flowers and laundry, and canaries sing sweetly in their cages. On Sunday afternoons at the old city's massive cathedral a small band plays on the steps outside and citizens join hands in ancient folk dances. Around the corner is a small art market where would-be Picassos sell their works and street entertainers juggle and present Punch and Judy shows.

NEARBY IS THE PICASSO museum, a magnificent collection of 2,000 works tracing his development from childhood, through his Blue Period, into cubism and neoclassicism, to the end. The collection is nearly overwhelming, and the setting — a medieval palace with Gothic arches framing pretty little courtyards where tired cats nap — would be a major tourist attraction itself in lesser cities.

Barcelona's other famous artist — Joan Miro — has a museum too, one he funded himself to hold some of his most important works. The poured-concrete building is the antithesis of Picasso's building, but a perfect setting for Miro's abstract style.

And then, there is Antonio Gaudi. His buildings — most constructed around the turn of the century — are scattered around Barcelona like candles on a cake.

HIS SAGRADA FAMILIA

church, which was started in 1882 and is still uncompleted, is Barcelona's most famous landmark. Its needle-thin, honeycombed towers rise majestically in front of a pond. On its facade are various figures (some human, some not), scattered words are painted here and there, and colorful crowns top each tower. Other works — particularly the Palacio Guell, a park that seems to have come straight from a Tolkien novel, and the Casa Batllo, an apartment house with an undulating roof that looks remarkably like white icing on a cake — pop up here and there, their whimsical facades always pleasing.

There is plenty more for tourists here — two bull rings, more than 70 museums (including the world-class Museo de Arte de Catalunya, which features medieval Catalan art), and a superb collection of restaurants serving some of the finest food in all of Europe.

AND IF THAT ISN'T enough, you can escape the city (and its sometimes polluted air) for the magnificence of the Costa Brava, a rugged shoreline that brings to mind the Big Sur; try skiing in the nearby Pyrennes; or make a pilgrimage to astonishing 11th century Benedictine monastery at Montserrat, sanctuary of the famed Black Virgin. Its music school is the oldest in Europe and its boy's choir is wonderful (take

in the 7 p.m. Sunday concert to avoid the crowds).

Throughout this place they call Catalonia is much beauty and a fierce pride in the land's language, history, and cuisine. There is also a warmth toward Americans that is more genuine, I suspect, than you'll find in most other places in Europe.

And, when you leave, I believe you will agree that there is nothing second rate about Spain's second city; nor, I hope, about little brothers, either.

HOW TO GET THERE: TWA provides direct (with a stop in Lisbon) service to Barcelona from New York. Iberia flies to Barcelona via Madrid. Most major European airlines serve Barcelona from their capitals, there is good train service to the city, and an excellent network of highways.

WHERE TO STAY: The Ritz has a certain faded elegance, and is being nicely restored by its new owners, Italy's Ciga Hotels. The Avenida Palace is perfectly old world and has one of the best concierge staffs I've ever used. The Princess Sofia is well run and is totally air conditioned, a rarity in Barcelona.

WHERE TO EAT: The Ritz, for lunch. If you like venison, the Restaurant Orotava is a good choice, while the El Vell Sana and the Restaurant Guria serve authentic Catalan cuisine, which is excellent.

The handsome Ama-Lur is known for its elegance and its Basque cuisine. The prices everywhere are remarkably low by American standards. Spanish wines and champagnes, while no threat to the French, are enjoyable and inexpensive.

WHAT TO SEE: The Cathedral, all of Gaudi's works, the Picasso Museum, the markets, the Miro Museum and the monastery at Montserrat should not be missed. If you have more time, visit other major museums; enjoy a drive along the magnificent Costa Brava, and visit the champagne caves. The city's zoo has the world's only white gorilla.

WHAT TO BUY: Leather is a particular specialty of the region and there is no finer leather shop in Spain — and perhaps not in the world — than Loewe. Most of the fine shops are along the Paseo de Gracia. There are wonderful shops for children's clothes (Bebelini), for high fashion women's clothes (Santa Eulalia), and a fine collection of boutiques in El Bulevard Rosa. The dollar buys even more in Spain than it does in most of Europe, so spend, baby, spend.

WHAT TO AVOID: In both the old city and the Ramblas there are pickpockets about, so be careful. And, try to avoid Montserrat on a Sunday afternoon because of the huge crowds.

## SPAIN

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After exploring the city and visiting the Royal Palace, no visit to Madrid is complete without several hours spent in the Prado Museum which holds one of the world's largest collections of European paintings. Many of the great European painters such as Rubens and Titian spent years in the employ of the Spanish kings. There, of course, have remained many of the great works of Spanish painters such as Goya and Velazquez.

All of the hours allowed for the Prado could be spent viewing Velazquez' Las Meninas (the Maids of Honor). The home scene which includes the artist is a triumph of flat paint over depth and dimension. An entire room is devoted to the masterpiece and for years amateur artists have stood in front of it with easel and paint trying to reproduce the three dimensional effect without success.

VIEWING SO MUCH greatness calls for a little relaxation and the famed Ritz Hotel is just across the street. Appointed with magnificent Aubosson carpets in French blue, yellow, rose, pale green, the lobby is replete with Louis IV furniture.

Six dollars will not buy lunch at the Ritz. Like its counterparts over the world, lobster salad and a chilled glass of the finest Spanish wine with wild strawberries and cream for dessert can cost well over \$20.

A few short blocks from the Ritz is the Calle Serrano, home of plush boutiques offering designer clothes from over the world and often featuring native work such as that by the famed Spanish leather designer Loewe.

A stop at the Hotel VillaMagna offers smaller variations of the same boutiques in an atmosphere often frequented by wealthy Spaniards who regard the VillaMagna as "their" hotel. And, indeed, the land was once owned by a Spaniard who allowed a world-class hotel to be placed there so that he and his friends would have a suitable place to stay when visiting Madrid.

For those who prefer a more American-type hotel, a modern five star hotel in Madrid is the Hotel Melia Castilla at 43 Capitan Haya.

A NIGHT IN MADRID would not be complete without a tour of the tapas bars in the old section where small samples of food are offered along with Spanish wine, beer or cocktails.

The Calle de Chuchileros is teaming with the little establishments after which dinner at Restaurante Antiqua Casa Sobrino de Botin is a must. But don't make reservations until 10 p.m., the Madrid "hour."

A stopping place for travelers

since the 16th century, Casa Botin continues to draw gourmets from among the famous. Ernest Hemingway dined there in the 1920s and most recently President and Mrs. Reagan were hosted there when they requested a "typically Spanish" place to dine.

Roast suckling pig is the specialty of the house and the price is a modest 1,250 pesetas. This includes bringing the beautifully garnished pig to the table for viewing before slicing. A half roast chicken is only 450 pesetas or about \$2.60. Baby squid in their own ink with rice is a dish I did not try though the price was a reasonable 550 pesetas. In Madrid, call 2 86 42 17 for reservations.

A SHORT BUS RIDE from Madrid, perched on a magnificent cliff overlooking the river Tagus, lies the city of Toledo, once the capital of Spain and declared the "royal" city.

Artists were drawn to Toledo by the strong violet light and artisans by the abundance of minerals to turn into handwork. Conquerors prized the city as a fortress, and Catholics, Jews and Arabs built religious shrines in Toledo that stand as a monument to the harmony found in the city today.

Perhaps the most impressive of the shrines is the Cathedral de Toledo. To stand and gaze heavenward at the combination of statuary and crystalline window known as the Boveda del Transparente is to get a glimpse of the ethereal while still earthbound, a moving experience for people of all religions as was evidenced by a party of awe-struck Japanese who were mostly Buddhist.

NO TOURIST SHOULD leave Spain without one of the famed knives or scissors of the finest Toledo steel or a pocket knife embedded with gold wire. Some say prices are much less for the same wares in Madrid and that shopping is best reserved for the city.

A stop at St. Tomas Church which houses El Greco's masterpiece, "Burial of the Count of Orgaz" and a tour of his house which a guide admits may or may not be where he lived, does not begin to complete the tour of the city. One day is not enough to allow for all that is Toledo, the heart and spirit of Spain. It is easy to see why El Greco came for a short visit and stayed for 37 years.

AN HOUR FLIGHT to Malaga followed by a short bus ride and you can arrive at the Costa del Sol, or coast of the sun where strips of hotels, casinos, yacht clubs and restaurants dot the beaches that border the Mediterranean. Sun worshippers are further benefited by a sun that never stops shining and a mountain range that shelters them from the

west. While the weather is mild, the pace of life on the Costa del Sol is more like that in Miami or Las Vegas. The busy coast never sleeps. The Tivoli Amusement Park, much like Six Flags Over Texas, and the casinos, bars and restaurants along the shore seem to be constantly in motion 24 hours a day.

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as one local resident said, "They don't stay long enough for the wind to have its way."

Orchards of orange, olive and almond trees are interspersed with fields of wild poppies where bulls bred for the rings of Seville and Madrid are playing.

There really are cork trees and from out of the bus window the on-looker expects to see Ferdinand the Bull from the famed children's story actually sitting down beneath the cork tree and sniffing the flowers.

Romance is heavy in the air as the traveler catches sight of Seville's Giralda Tower. To enter Seville, origin of the Flamenco dance and home of tribes of gypsies and training place for the master bullfighters of Spain, is to enter into a way of life.

THERE IS SOME evidence to support the native Flamenco dance as a form of wailing lament taken from Arab music, while others say it is all Gypsy and still others say the Flamenco is Spanish to the core. Whatever its origin, all Sevillians can Flamenco from the time they can walk and they never lose their spontaneity or love of the dance whatever their occupations.

One visitor proved this by jumping up and asking his waiter to dance. The result was professional in the extreme and the crowd joined in with the clapping in cadence that Sevillians support their spectacular art form with. In addition to the impromptu floorshow, the food at El Giradillo Restaurante was excellent. In Seville call 21 4 52 5.

There is much to see in Spain and so little time. The famed Alhambra, kingdom city of Granada which the Moors built in the 14th century is one of the wonders of the world. The citadel fell into ruin for hundreds of years and was occupied by Gypsies until it was restored in the 18th century. The colors of the Palace are red for blood, gold for power, blue for freedom and green simply because it was Mohammed's favorite color. Many artisans lived and died on their backs working on the delicate designs of the walls and ceilings of the Alhambra Palace.

The manicured gardens alone are worthy of being named another of the world's wonders and it is a lucky tourist who arrives in time for the summer dance and music festival amid the flowers and trees.

THE PARADOR OF San Francisco near the Alhambra has a spectac-

ular view and gardens of its own. The Paradores, national castles and monuments which the Spanish government has converted into luxurious hotels, is another story and details are available from Marketing Ahead Inc. at 1-800-223-1356 or tours can be booked through Spain Tours or local travel agents.

The distant shores of the Iberian Peninsula are now available each Monday with returns on Mondays also.

A Spanish government official said that if the initial charter offer continues to be successful, and it should with round-trip tickets from \$599, the airline will begin regular service to Texas this year.

Texas agencies handling Iberia service from Dallas are Spain Tours in San Antonio (1-800-292-2082) and Adventure Tours in Dallas (1-800-442-7212). Ticketing is also available through Sista Tours in Aurora, Colo (1-800-525-8588). Each agency offers attractive packages with sightseeing, meals and lodging but a Spain Tours representative advises travelers who desire first class service that first

class seats should be booked through the Spain Agency in San Antonio.

THERE IS ALWAYS another story and another in Spain the Basque country in the North where the wealthy Spaniards ski in the sun at San Sebastian, and the mosque at Cordoba which took centuries to build and is a veritable museum of columns and Visigothic remains, are only two places with tales that rival those of the Alhambra.

As you emerge from the mosque in Cordoba, the organ grinder with donkey and cart stands ready to entertain you with his music and take you to his favorite patio in the city where he will tell you about life behind each window.

Even the donkey has his story. "Why does the donkey have a pacifier hanging from his bit?" asked one visitor. The driver shrugged. "This is Spain," he answered in Spanish. "It makes him happy."

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But the flavors of Spain will not emanate from its cuisine alone. True, there will be occasions to go tapas-hopping, sampling wine, and partaking of regional cuisine.

But the flavors of Spain will also be derived from its cathedrals, art, walled cities, seigniorial homes, villages, fjord-like waterways, mountain ranges and eucalyptus-scented forest and plains.

The tour — sponsored by the Division of International Programs of the New York University School of Continuing Education — is priced at \$2,199 a person in double occupancy. The price includes round-trip air fare from New York, all transportation in Spain, lodgings, all but two meals, entry fees and guides. An orientation session will be led by Penelope Casas on Sept. 16 in New York University's Loeb Student Center.

More information and a complete itinerary are available from International Programs, New York University School of Continuing Education, 2 University Place, New York, N.Y. 10003; 212-858-3546 or 3247.

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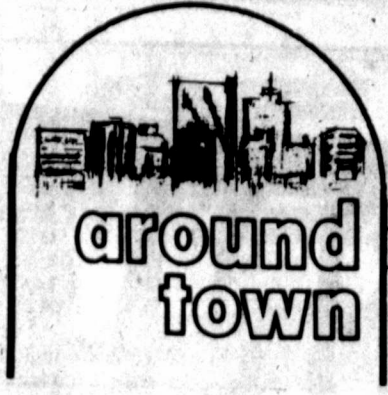
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**First Baptist Church** will sponsor a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C. for the Ridgecrest Senior Adult Conference Sept. 22 through Oct. 5.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as attend the Conference itself, which will be Sept. 23-27. Cost will be approximately \$1,000.

For more information contact Charles Elliott at 682-7069 for First Baptist Church Activities Building...

**CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall, for salad luncheon. Speaker will be Ivy Tabor. Nursery will be available at Christian Life Center, Andrews Highway and Kansas Street. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. For more information call 697-1227, 682-5596 or 684-9068.

**OLD COKE COUNTY**, Home of the Rabbit Twisters will be presented Friday and Saturday and July 26-27 in Mountain Creek Amphitheater in Robert Lee.

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association Inc., this annual historical musical involves about 100 county "rabbit twisters" or their descendants from other areas, and depicts 50 years of early area settlers' history.

**TWO MIDLANDERS**, Mrs. Ralph Hammond and A.L. Gifford, made Life Master in bridge in San Antonio Regional recently. Mrs. Hammond's bridge partner was Mrs. Ed Prichard. Gifford's partner in the tournament was his wife.

**PERMIAN BASIN Road Runners Club** will present its second Annual All Women's Distance Festival on Saturday. Sponsored by Bennigan's restaurant, the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Bennigan's.

**MIDLAND SENIOR Center**, 2500 Delano Ave., will have a free blood pressure check for senior citizens 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday.

**MIDLAND CAMERA Club** will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park for a program covering "Tips for Exposure Settings" by Jack Jordan, a long-time member of the camera club and winner of several competitions.

**SURVIVING SPOUSE Group** will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the community room of Texas American Bank. Jim Boldrick will be guest speaker.

**WORKS OF Edward Curtis**, photographer, historian and artist, will be exhibited through Aug. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest.

**UNITED OSTOMY Association** will meet at 2:30 p.m. July 21 at Odessa Medical Center Hospital auditorium. Filmstrips "Anatomy of Ostomy" and "Ileal Conduit" will be presented.

**CLASS REUNION** for Midland High School and Lee High School classes of 1965 is planned for Aug. 2-3.

**LEE YOUTH Center**, located next to Lee High School, is open from noon-4 p.m. weekdays during July.

**STANTON HIGH School's class of 1955** is planning a 30-year reunion and compiling a "30-Year Memory Lane Booklet."

**ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church** is now renting spaces for arts and crafts booths in its Sixth Annual Fall Festival Nov. 16 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

**Caribbean island retains 'quality' tourism**

**GUSTAVIA, St. Barthelemy (AP)** — The 150,000 tourists who come to this tiny French Caribbean island every year are enough it wants no more.

"We've been fighting for years to keep St. Barts away from the big developers and each year there are attempts to bring casino gambling, discos and other forms of nightlife to the island. The answer is no," asserted Daniel Blanchard, mayor of the 9-square-mile island of 8,000 permanent residents.

"The island is small, expensive and exclusive — we want to retain the intimacy and avoid attracting crowds," added Tourism Director Elise Magras.

St. Barts, as it is widely known, has natural tropical beauty, a relaxing island pace, touches of French cosmopolitanism and cuisine, and tranquility.

Steep volcanic peaks climb from aquamarine seas, white beaches ring the island, and this capital reflects the architecture of its Swedish and French heritage along with sidewalk cafes and St. Tropez-style boutiques.

About 70 percent of the annual visitors are from the United States, and the island's appeal has increased recently because of the dollar's

strength against the French franc, tourism officials said.

With only 750 hotel rooms and fewer than 100 rental homes available, accommodations fill up fast. But most officials and business people seem content with what they call "low-quantity, high-quality" tourism, meaning a small number of monied tourists, some who visit two or three times a year.

"Most of our clients are a sort of jet-set crowd who have a busy, busy life in America," said Bernard Blacaneux, 28, part-owner of a boutique specializing in French designer fashions.

His partner Stephane Lanson, 40, said relaxation and anonymity are important to the island's tourists. Among last winter's visitors were rock star Billy Joel and wife Christie Brinkley, opera star Beverly Sills, designer Calvin Klein, folk singer Paul Simon and ABC News anchor Peter Jennings.

Christine and Marc Llepez, owners of the elegant El Sereno Beach Hotel and La Torque Lyonnaise Restaurant, say their 20 bungalows are usually booked a year in advance for the winter season and that most guests are repeat visitors.

There is virtually no crime here,

and the pro-independence terrorism that has plagued other French Caribbean islands is "very far removed from us," Blanchard said.

However, officials here said they have asked Paris to administer St. Barts directly. The tiny island currently is a dependency of the French Overseas Department of Guadeloupe, 125 miles southeast.

At least eight people, including an elderly American tourist last March, have been killed by terrorist bombs on Guadeloupe in the last four years. Blanchard said St. Barts has many cultural and social differences from the other French Caribbean islands.

Most residents trace their ancestry to French Huguenots who settled here in 1674. The first French settlement on the island, named in 1493 by Christopher Columbus for his brother Bartholomew, was wiped out by marauding Caribe Indians in the 16th century.

Another major issue on the island is Paris' plans to impose property taxes on residents, who have lived tax-free since 1785.

Nearly all 3,000 residents signed a petition against taxation which was sent to Paris. Officials and residents maintain that taxation will cause some old-time residents to sell out to developers.

**French homes open for vacationers**

**Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service**

A Mill Valley company represents 86 properties for vacationers in France, including farms, country estates, manor houses and chateaux. If you've been un-

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**Heavy luggage excess baggage**

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A point to consider for American travelers who plan to buy their way through Europe this summer: The cost can be quite high to check luggage that exceeds the free-baggage allowance permitted by the airlines on international flights. An overweight suitcase, or an extra suitcase, could cost you \$60 to \$80 or more to take home.

On the other hand, the amount of baggage you are allowed to take free on transatlantic flights is substantial. So chances are you would have to stuff large suitcases full of heavy objects to face an excess-baggage charge.

Free allowances vary by airline, but generally you are permitted to check two pieces of luggage (per person), not to exceed 70 pounds or 32 kilograms each. The total measurement of each piece (total of height, length and width) should not exceed 62 inches. A third piece may be hand carried, and it should not exceed 70 pounds or 45 inches.

Among the variations on this formula: On Pan Am and other airlines, coach-class passengers are permitted one bag at 62 inches and one at 55 inches. On TWA, the weight limit for checked luggage for first, business and coach classes is 62 pounds. And no bag exceeding 100 pounds will be accepted.

A standard-size suitcase, the kind you are apt to carry on a vacation to Europe, probably will weigh no more than 30 to 40 pounds when packed neatly with clothing, and it will easily meet the measurements requirement. That gives you plenty of leeway to stuff in new purchases.

One complication is that these allowances are for transatlantic flights. Within Europe, however, there is generally a 44-pound limit on each piece of luggage in coach class. So you might want to save any heavy shopping for the last stop before your flight home.

Airlines tend to be strict on excess-baggage charges when planes are full and less concerned when they are flying with a lot of empty seats. This summer, because of the record number of Americans going abroad, expect full planes and carefully weighed luggage.

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# Beautiful Canadian city famous for its hospitality

Hearst News Service

CALGARY, Alberta — This Canadian city, which celebrated its centennial last year, was built upon a cow town image until the oil boom transformed it — almost overnight — into a surprisingly beautiful metropolis.

The city's population almost tripled in a 20-year period to 563,000. But despite the growth, its hospitality has remained the same. The city's motto is: "You're never a stranger in Calgary."

Plan to spend several days in this prairie town before heading into the Canadian Rockies. Calgary's main attractions include:

— **Calgary Centennial Planetarium and Aero-Space Museum:** The 255-seat Star Chamber features special effect star shows. The observatory provides a view of the planetary system through the planetarium's telescope. Displays of vintage aircraft, model rockets, weather station and a "Galaxy Wall" are featured in the Aero-space Museum.

Admission to the museum is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The Star Chamber is \$3 per person in the afternoon. Children under 6 with parents are free, or there's a family rate of one complimentary admission for each four tickets purchased. The facilities are located at Mewata Park, 7th Avenue and 11th Street S.W.

— **The Stephen Avenue Mall:** The downtown section of 8th Avenue,

between 1st Street S.E. and 3rd Street S.W., is the place for people watching in the summer. There are outdoor cafes and casual entertainers.

— **Devonian Gardens:** This 2.5 acre indoor utopia features 15,700 subtropical plants in 136 varieties. Stroll along the 1½ miles of pathways, wooden bridges over pools, fountains and a waterfall. Schedule your visit at lunchtime for free entertainment. Stores and restaurants are located three floors below the gardens. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Located on the fourth level of the Toronto Dominion Square between 2nd and 3rd Streets and 7th and 8th Avenues S.W.

— **The Calgary Tower:** The 628-foot high observation deck offers a panoramic view of the city and surrounding area. Have lunch or dinner at the top in the revolving restaurant. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and until 11 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. The Tower is at 9th Avenue and Centre Street.

— **Glenbow Museum:** Fascinating displays of Indian and Inuit art/artifacts and western Canadian history from fur trading days through the oil boom. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Guided tours can be booked through the Education Department, 264-8300, ext. 274. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children; children

under 12 are admitted free with a parent. The museum is located at 130 9th Avenue S.E.

— **Fort Calgary:** A natural history park situated on the original 40-acre river valley site of Fort Calgary. No significant remains of the original fort have been preserved. Visual, audio and sensory experiences in the Interpretive Centre give insight into the North West Mounted Police and life at the early fort. Admission is free. Fort Calgary is located at 750 9th Avenue S.E.

— **Heritage Park:** Step back 70 years and explore an authentic pre-1914 Alberta town in this 66-acre park that portrays two eras in Alberta's history. Ninety exhibits show the life of a prairie railroad town and the lives of early trappers, miners and settlers. Heritage Park is west of 14th Street and Heritage Drive S.W.

— **Stampede Park:** Home of the

world-famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, which is held each July. The new 17,000-seat Olympic Saddledome is the home of the Calgary Flames, and venue for hockey, figure skating events and the Closing Ceremonies of the 1988 Winter Olympics. Rock and celebrity concerts are held here as well.

West from Calgary, the Rockies and Banff National Park are easily reached on the Trans-Canada Highway. A loop from Calgary west to Banff, north to Jasper National Park, east to Edmonton and then south to Red Deer and returning to Calgary would cover about 700 miles of the province's most spectacular scenery.

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**Smoke is stimulant**

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I know better than to argue that cigarette smoking is not harmful, but I always like to know why. What is there about smoking that might cause a person to get a heart attack? Is the nicotine responsible, or is there some other cause? — Mr. P.Y., Montreal

**Dear Mr. Y.:** Cigarette smoking acts as a stimulant on the heart, causes the blood vessels to narrow and makes the heart beat faster. An electrocardiogram may show the irregularities that result. Smoking also leads to the absorption of carbon monoxide in the blood. This reduces the amount of oxygen that reaches the heart. Finally, smoking tends to make the blood clot more readily, and reduces its ability to dissolve clots.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** A friend and I were talking about whether the Pill causes breast cancer. I am positive that I have read somewhere that it does, but my friend was just as certain that she read that it does not. Can you clear this up for the both of us? — Amy, Bismark, N.D.

**Dear Amy:** It is true that the results of some studies have suggested a relationship between the use of oral contraceptives and the development of breast cancer. However, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta have analyzed a substantial amount of data and have concluded that there is no association between Pill use and breast cancer.

It is, of course, possible that future research may suggest some other conclusion, but the CDC study was carefully performed, and the results should give reassurance to women currently using oral contraceptives.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I consider myself something of a gourmet cook, and I have a microwave oven that is my pride and joy. But I am becoming concerned about stories that seem to indicate that the radiation from these ovens can cause cancer. Would I be taking a risk if I continued to use my microwave? It may not be worth it. — Mildred, Orlando, Fla.

**Dear Mildred:** According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) there is no reason for you to be concerned about radiation from your microwave oven. The FDA sets limits on the amount of microwave leakage permitted, and many of the ovens on the market do not leak any microwaves at all.

While it is true that a study of rats indicated that microwave radiation might have a carcinogenic (cancer-causing) effect, the levels of radiation to which the rats were exposed were far greater than a person would ever be exposed to, even one who used a microwave oven extensively.

**For Bertha, Portland, Me.:** A pain-reliever that has the word "compound" in its name may contain caffeine. In fact, caffeine can be found in more than 100 drugs that are available without a prescription, and in more than 65 products that require a prescription.

*Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.*



**DEAR ABBY**

**Fiance should practice what he preaches**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I teach a class in basic Judaism, primarily designed for people who are contemplating converting to Judaism.

I am also an ardent fan of yours and have found many items in your column helpful in my teaching. I am enclosing a letter I clipped from your column in the Rocky Mountain News about five years ago. I think it is one of your best.

Some people may not listen to a rabbi or a teacher, but they will listen to Dear Abby. I hope you agree that this letter is worth repeating. — MAX FRANKEL, CONGREGATION EMANUEL, DENVER

**DEAR MR. FRANKEL:** I do. And here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high holy days once a year.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentle girl. Connie is 19 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to my parents I want to be married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family

friend for many years. The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism.

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith providing I become a practicing Jew. She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Friday night and observing all the holidays.

What do you think? — DAVID

**DEAR DAVID:** I think she's terrific. Grab her!

**DEAR ABBY:** I lost my beloved wife three months ago to cancer. She was 65, I am 66. We had been married for 45 years and loved each other very much. During her illness I became reacquainted with a girl I knew in high school. (We became reacquainted at the hospital while visiting our spouses.) Her husband died of cancer five days after my wife.

Our friendship quickly blossomed into love, and we want to marry. My question: Out of respect to our deceased mates, how long must we wait before marrying again? — LIFE IS SHORT

**DEAR LIFE:** The time to show respect is while your spouse is living, and if you have done so, you need not be concerned about how long you should wait before remarrying.

However, you would both be wise to give yourselves sufficient time to work through your respective grief. Having just been through an emotionally draining experience, it's easy to confuse consolation, comfort, understanding and even relief with "love." Give yourselves a little more time before making a legal commitment.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

**COMMUNISM:** You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

**SOCIALISM:** You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

**FASCISM:** You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

**NAZISM:** You have two cows. The government takes both of them and shoots you.

**BUREAUCRACY:** You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

**CAPITALISM:** You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull. Abby, what happens in a democracy? — MRS. J. McC.

**DEAR MRS. McC:** In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

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*Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.*

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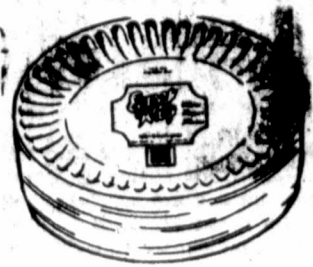
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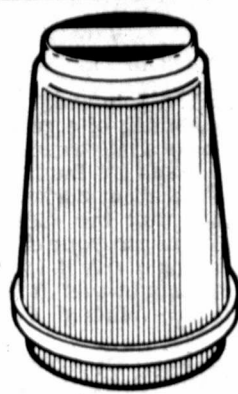


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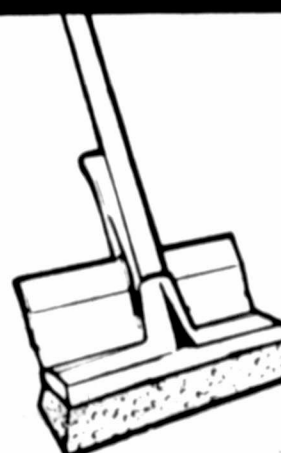
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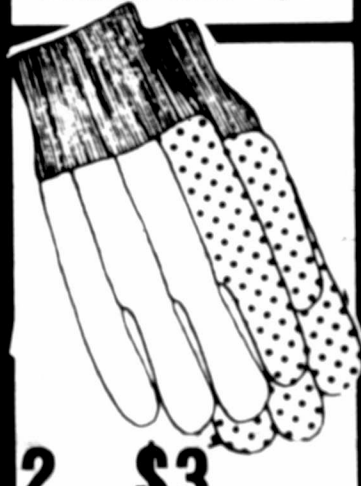
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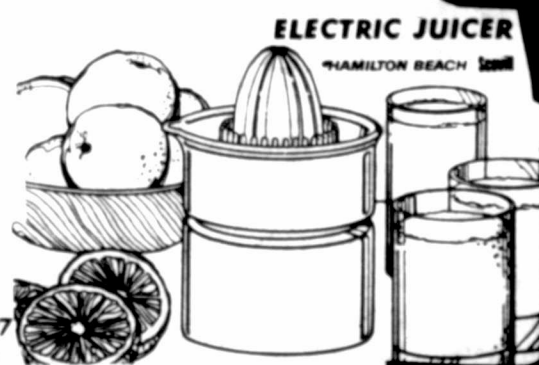
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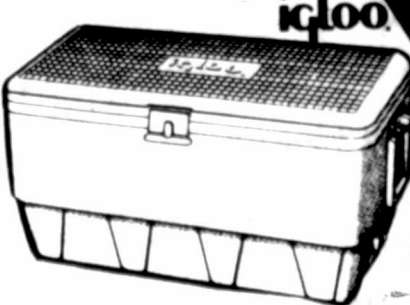


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Associated Press

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## Oil industry tax breaks could depend on politics

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assisted for half a century by tax breaks to fuel America's economy, the oil and gas industry is being eyed critically as Congress begins dissecting President Reagan's proposed tax reforms. Whether those tax breaks survive may depend more on politics than economics. "It's going to be a long, hot summer," says Lloyd Unsell of the Inde-

pendent Petroleum Association of America, the chief lobbying arm for 15,000 independent oil and natural gas producers in the country.

"If I were you, I'd be scared to death," Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, told an oil investment seminar audience last month. "There isn't any industry more subject to demagoguery than the oil industry."

Reagan's tax reform package would increase taxes paid by oil and gas producers by \$4 billion over the

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next five years. However, the original plan drafted last November by Donald Regan, then Treasury secretary and now White House chief of staff, raised them by 10 times that amount — \$44 billion.

"Although the president didn't embrace the (first) plan, it remains the mark against which his own plan will be initially judged," says Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means

Committee.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill, said his committee will use a "critical eye" particularly on tax breaks for oil and gas producers.

He has indicated that four members of his committee from oil and gas producing states will not be a part of his team negotiating a tax compromise with the Senate.

Critics of the industry say they have an uphill fight in removing the breaks.

"I suspect that the reform fever is going to turn into re-election hots,"

said Ed Rothschild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group that has long opposed the tax preferences given the oil and gas industry.

"In the end," Rothschild opined, "there will probably be a tradeoff in which the oil and gas breaks will be retained in exchange for keeping the deductions for state and local taxes."

Already, Rep. Tony Coelho, a liberal California Democrat and chairman of his party's congressional campaign committee, is working with House Majority Leader Jim

Wright of Texas to court independent oil producers back to the Democratic fold.

The mass defection of the independent drillers, with both their hearts and wallets, to Republican candidates in the 1980, '82 and '84 elections, is blamed for further eroding the once-solid political hold that Democrats had on the oil-producing Southwest.

Attempting to win oilmen back to the Democratic side, Coelho helped

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The above architects' drawing shows a model of the Holiday Inn Country Villa's multi-million dollar expansion and renovation

project that includes a 20,000 square foot convention facility and remodeling of present facilities.

## Country Villa begins expansion project

By JOHN PAUL PITTS  
Business/Oil Editor

The Midland Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 West Highway 80, has announced start of construction of a multi-million dollar expansion and renovation project that includes a 20,000 square foot convention facility and remodeling of present facilities.

When completed in October, the facility will be one of the largest convention facilities in the Permian Basin, according to Nicki Dancy, Holiday Inn director of sales.

The new multi-purpose convention center will allow the Holiday Inn to accommodate meetings for 2,500; banquets up to 1,500; and permit up to 100 booth spaces for trade shows. In the past the Holiday Inn had been able to accommodate only 300-500 conventioners.

Dancy says the Villa convention complex will be marketed locally, statewide, and nationally to conven-

tion planners. "Between the two Holiday Inns, Country Villa and the newly remodeled T-Dome, conventioners will be able to find 435 first class sleeping rooms conveniently located close to the convention center," said Dancy. She said the center would also be used for local events, meetings and concerts.

Additionally, the Holiday Inn Country Villa/Holiday Inn is engaged in a complete renovation of the facility including sleeping accommodations and all public places.

Dancy said the hotel was shooting to book a minimum of 24 conventions per year into the new complex. "This could yield a minimum of \$3 million per year in generated income for the community, since each convention dollar normally turns over seven times in a community," she said.

The Midland Holiday Inn Country Villa/Holiday Inn is owned by Harper Construction Co. of Great Bend, Kan. with Don Walts as general manager and Mike Jochum, general manager.

## Texas Oil Marketers organize gasoline disclosure program

The Texas Oil Marketers Association believes that you should know what you're buying out of a gasoline pump, especially if your car's motor could be damaged by strong alcohol content in motor fuel.

The statewide organization, whose members market 80 percent of the motor fuel consumed in the state, were surprised and displeased that Gov. Mark White vetoed legislation that would require labelling of all gasoline pumps selling alcohol-based fuel. To compensate, TOMA has announced a program of voluntary disclosure for consumer protection.

According to a spokesman at American Petrofina's Cosden Refinery in Big Spring, the company does not add any type of alcohol to their gasoline.

"The wholesalers and retail dealers can disclose only what we know about fuel content," said Jerdy Gary, president of TOMA. "And for that reason the mandatory legislation vetoed by Governor White should have been more protective of the consumer. It would have required the refiners-suppliers to disclose the chemical components of a product delivered. But we are confident these suppliers will cooperate with us in a voluntary program. They exhibited that willingness during the legislative session, in joining with all segments of the petroleum industry and consumer groups in support of the bill."

Gary challenged Gov. White's message that the Agriculture Department lacked appropriate funds for enforcement. "The Texas Oil Marketers Association pointed out to the



Governor before his veto that the legislation would require little enforcement. The whole industry was so enthusiastic about a law that would mandate protection of our customers that the violations certainly would be few and far between."

"Besides," he added, "TOMA supported an increase of \$3 a pump on inspection fees for the Agriculture Department. That should provide more than \$300,000 annually in additional available revenues for inspection funding. The same inspectors could have handled the necessary monitoring of the labelling law at the time of their pump inspection. It is regretful that such an important piece of public interest legislation was the subject of a misguided veto."

The voluntary labelling program would call for suppliers and service stations to notify customers of the

alcohol content in the following manner.

Any supplier of motor fuel that contains ethanol or methanol is requested to clearly state on a manifest or delivery ticket the type and percentage amount of alcohol and the types and percentages of associated cosolvents, if any, contained in the mixture delivered.

Any motor fuel pump that dispenses fuel that contains more than one percent of ethanol or methanol should feature a sign on the face of the pump that states "This fuel contains Ethyl Alcohol" or "This fuel contains Methyl Alcohol," as applicable. As an option, a sign could read "Contains Alcohol." The sign should be not less than two-and-a-half inches in height and three inches in width, with letters at least one-half inch high and one-fourth inch wide. It should be visible to customers using both sides of the pump.

## Midlander to serve as TRA president

Midland civic leader and restaurant entrepreneur Louis Hochman will serve as president of the 6,000 member Texas Restaurant Association for the 1985-1986 term.

Hochman started in the restaurant business on Sept. 2, 1958, when he opened "Carmello's", specializing in Italian food. "Carmello's" became a popular restaurant in the Permian

Basin Area, so Hochman expanded his business to a new location and changed the name to "Luigi's". In 1977, he was named Outstanding Restaurateur of the Permian Basin Chapter.

Hochman served as president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the TRA and on the organization's state

board of directors. He is also very active in Midland community affairs as a chamber of commerce member, as chairman of the convention center and visitors bureau, Chairman of the Midland Civic Center Board, vice chairman of the County Library Board and former vice president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

## JOHN PAUL PITTS

# Just sitting is a disappearing West Texas art

There is a man on Illinois who likes to sit in his yard in the late evening and do nothing but watch the traffic go by. There is another gentleman on Thomason who sits there once the sun goes down and waters his lawn by hand with a hose. A couple on Tanglewood also enjoy this same type of afternoon-nighttime diversion.

They are few and far between and most are old, but there are still a few West Texans around who still practice the art of sitting — not sitting and watching TV — just sitting in the yard or sitting anywhere and doing nothing. At one time this prac-



John Pitts

tice was pervasive throughout West Texas, as families normally ended the day sitting on the porch or lawn, watching people go by, drinking iced tea and visiting with whoever dropped in. My family used to load us kids into the old Plymouth at least two evenings a week and we would drive around Wink, Texas, past the homes of friends to see who was "sitting." Then we would stop and sit awhile. If people were out sitting, it was an open invitation to stop and visit.

My grandparents were masters of the art of sitting. After grandpa retired from Pasotex Pipeline, he would spend all day long on the D.P. bench in front of Shorty's Pool Hall, whittling and swapping lies with a collection of old cowboys and cable tool hands. I loved to sit with grandpa on Saturdays and listen to the oldtimer stories.

Typical of the interesting stories told, was one by an oldtimer called

Cowboy Bob. He was explaining why he wore regular street loafers especially fitted with cowboy boot heels.

"I had this terrible feeling all in my laigs...couldn't keep my balance...couldn't stand up...had to hold on to things to keep from falling over backwards. I thought I was goin' to die," he recalled.

As the story goes, he once bought a pair of shoes to go with a borrowed suit, so he could go to a funeral. It was his first time to wear a suit and his first time for shoes, which he quickly found he could not stand up in.

"I took them to the cobbler and switched heels, and that's how come today I wear shoes with cowboy heels."

Sometimes I would sit with grandpa on Saturday. While grandpa was sitting down at the pool hall, grandpa would stay home and sit on the porch, reading True Detective magazine and dipping snuff. Occasionally

she would be able to engage in her favorite Saturday pursuit which was arguing the bible with the Jehovah's Witnesses. I can see her now glinting down the road at two individuals approaching with briefcases. "Is that them, son?" she would ask.

"That's them, grandpa," she would urge me with a bit of glee in her voice.

I learned a lot about heaven and the art of sitting from those debates, but I think I might have learned a lot more from a summer I spent working as a pipeline roustabout for Pasotex my freshman year in college. Back then they had bunk houses at compressor stations along the line for roustabouts, and I spent some time at the Guadalupe Station.

Digging holes all day in the scorching 110 degree heat was close to hell, but heaven was just a few miles down the road.

Some may see heaven as a place with golden streets, but to me that summer it was a dark and cool roadside diner near Pine Springs, a most inviting place with big chicken fried steaks, Big Red sodas and a big swamp cooler.

I learned much about life at that remote cafe, namely that life's biggest pleasures are often the simplest. I also learned to enjoy the art of sitting to the hilt, as much as my parents, grandparents and all the other grown-ups of West Texas.

After a filling supper, our gang of tired roustabouts would repair to the gas pumps to just hunker down and spend several hours watching the sun go down and cars passing by on the El Paso-Carlsbad highway. Remember hunkering? It was the macho version of sitting. You would see men hunkering down on one leg in front of the feed store, in front of the barber shop, and at the filling station. As teenage boys we hun-

kered in front of the Day Drug Store. Hunkering is not to be confused with squatting. They squat in Mexico, on Indian reservations and in most third world countries. Hunkering is distinctly Texas.

After traveling most of the U.S., I am convinced that if there is any place on earth sitting and sunsets were made for each other it is West Texas. There is an almighty mystical softness in the evening breeze that is found no other place. As darkness flushes the last pink from the sky, the dry soft air takes on a quality that is neither warm nor cool, but somewhere between the mildest forms of each.

It appears, though, that sitting is gone for all practical purposes, a victim of television, refrigerated air and busy lifestyles. And gone with it is a bit of the soul of West Texas.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Sara Addis, president of Sara Care Franchise Corp., is shown by the "homey" logo of her El Paso-based company. What she began as a one-

woman operation in 1978 has developed into a nationwide franchise operation of sitting services.

## El Paso woman makes nationwide business out of 'sitting around'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's listed in the Yellow Pages under "sitting service," though probably only because no one title can aptly describe it.

After all, what do you call a one-of-a-kind business that offers a myriad of services ranging from traditional baby-sitting and house-sitting to an innovative "latch-key pals" program for children of working parents?

Sara Care Sitting Services is the name Sara Addis and a consultant came up with four years ago, when the business Mrs. Addis started in the spare bedroom of her El Paso home three years earlier began to escalate into a nationwide franchise corporation.

And the name, said Judy Blockinger, vice president of Sara Care Franchise Corp., represents what Mrs. Addis has tried to make the business — a "combination of caring and professionalism."

The philosophy is evident in every aspect of Sara Care, from Mrs. Addis' office, furnished with lush

plants, knickknacks, family photographs and a desk carved by her husband, to the Sara Care logo, which Mrs. Addis describes as "homey" to the services provided.

Along with the expected house-sitting, pet-sitting and baby-sitting, each Sara Care franchise offers its clients "companion sitters," errand-runners, tutors, maids, party hosts and "latch-key pals."

Companion sitting is available to ill, elderly or home-bound people who want someone to drop in and check on them or someone to stay over night with them, while errand-runners, who are dubbed "roadrunners" at Sara Care, will do everything from pick up clients' dry-cleaning to Christmas shop for a fee.

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# Tire industry trying to bounce back from 10-year decline

By DANIEL F. CUFF  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Once, the United States tire industry was all things to all people. The major companies found it easy to sell tires wherever they could: to Detroit, to the replacement market and to foreign markets. They also ran tire shop chains and auto service centers.

In the past decade, however, all that changed. Escalating gasoline prices brought less driving, lower speeds and smaller cars — and slower growth in demand for tires. The radial tire took hold in popularity and imports grew. The business turned fiercely competitive.

Since 1975, 25 tire plants have closed in the United States. And imports from Japan, Korea, Brazil and Canada — brought in by wholesalers and sold at tire discount houses — which represented just 5 percent of the replacement market for radials 10 years ago, now have 31 percent.

In their attempt to adjust to rapidly changing market conditions, domestic tire companies began to abandon entire market areas that proved too costly to defend. Instead, they ran for the cover of niches.

**B.F. GOODRICH** dropped out of the original-equipment market in 1981 to stress the replacement market, Firestone put its eggs in original equipment and retail service, and Uniroyal concentrated on original equipment. Gencorp, formerly the General Tire and Rubber Co., looked

to the original-equipment and private-brands market, although like Goodyear it has maintained full tire lines.

"One company's potential is another company's bane," said Saul H. Ludwig, an analyst at Roulston & Co. in Cleveland.

Richard Haydon, president of Gabelli & Co., a New York securities firm, concurred. "They all focused on carve-out-a-niche strategies," he said.

Still, the major tire companies continue to seek ways to restructure their operations.

The B.F. Goodrich Co., for example, announced last month that it would shrink its tire business by 25 percent. Patrick C. Ross, Goodrich's president, said the company plans to strengthen its position in "selective segments, recognizing that we can't be everything to everybody."

Goodrich, which had already dropped original equipment and its troubled foreign markets to focus on more profitable radial performance tires for cars and light trucks, plans to take a charge of almost \$100 million in the second quarter in connection with the restructuring of its tire business.

**ROSS SAID THAT** Goodrich's tire group had become a stable source of earnings in the past five years but that the glory days had gone. Last year was the strongest year in the industry for both original-equipment and replacement tires since 1978, he said, but still well below the peak of 1973.

He cited longer-lasting radial tires,

lower speeds and smaller cars as turning the domestic tire industry into one of no growth or slow growth.

While Goodrich did not detail its restructuring plans, James L. Alexandre of the Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., said he guessed that Goodrich "is pulling out of the off-highway segment and other heavy-duty segments and is taking no action that would have an effect on passenger-car tires."

Some analysts expect the company to shut down one of its four domestic plants. And according to Donald DeScenza, an analyst for Nomura Securities International Inc., Goodrich, which started producing rubber products in the 1870s, may be planning an exit from the tire business altogether.

"They've been more aggressive than any of them in pulling back," said DeScenza. "In five years Goodrich will most likely be out of the tire business."

**UNIROYAL INC.**, the only major domestic tire company not based in Akron, Ohio, is becoming a private company in a leveraged buyout and may also get out of the business. The Middlebury, Conn., company, which also has a major chemicals business, has already shrunk its tire-making capacity by 40 percent, and some analysts believe that under private management it could decide to sell the tire business — if it can find a buyer.

Uniroyal has stressed the selling of tires to Detroit, even though that has sent the company on a roller

coaster ride as the sales of new cars have ebbed and flowed.

In 1980, when the company was close to the financial edge, its chief executive at the time, Joseph P. Flannery, slashed excess capacity by closing plants in Detroit and Chicopee, Mass., and eliminated a third of its tires sizes and types in the replacement market.

Earlier this year, Carl C. Icahn, the investor, made an unsuccessful bid for Uniroyal, whose stock was languishing, and when the dust had settled, a group led by Clayton & Dubilier, a New-York investment firm, planned a buyout leveraged by debt.

To help pay the debt, Uniroyal is expected to sell some assets from its business lines — although unfunded pension liabilities that a buyer might have to assume would make the tire business particularly hard to sell.

"I can't imagine any good businessman wanting to get into it," DeScenza said.

**THE FIRESTONE** Tire and Rubber Co., Ludwig of Roulston said, analyzed the service market and found that a wave of gas-station and new-car dealer closings between 1977 and 1982 had resulted in a 30 percent drop in the number of service bays. In addition, small auto repair shops did not always have the electronic equipment necessary to fix new cars.

"Firestone reasoned," Ludwig said, that "he who has a service bay is in a good strategic position."

So in 1983 the company bought 300 J.C. Penney auto-service outlets and expanded to 1,500 auto service cen-

ters, stressing computer diagnosis of engine troubles.

Firestone also decided that the cost of development of truck radial tires was prohibitive, DeScenza said. That prompted it to sell its truck tire plant outside Nashville to Bridgestone, the Japanese tire maker. Now Bridgestone makes steel-belted radial truck tires at the Nashville plant for Firestone, and Firestone continues to make less advanced truck tires at other domestic and foreign plants, a spokesman said.

Only the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the world's largest tire maker — and Gencorp Inc. to a lesser extent — still try to participate in all segments of the tire market. And in hindsight, that strategy seems to have worked.

**GOODYEAR HAD** 1984 sales from its tire segment of \$7.65 billion and operating income of \$608 million. It was followed by Firestone, with \$3.57 billion in sales and \$130 million operating income; Goodrich, \$1.5 billion and \$63 million; Gencorp, \$1.12 billion and \$26 million, and Uniroyal, \$1.02 billion and \$85 million. The figures were compiled by Goodrich.

Goodyear weathered criticism and stayed the course throughout the energy crisis, the onset of the radials and other tire traumas. It poured money in, making itself perhaps the most efficient manufacturer, and defended all of its turf.

"They stuck it out when everyone else was decimating," Mr. DeScenza said.

The highly diversified Gencorp,

meanwhile, spent funds to develop the latest in truck radial tires. A spokesman for Gencorp said the company was seeking to increase the profitability of its tire operations, especially with the high performance radial tire, but without surrendering any basic markets.

Those companies that decided there was more profit in selling higher-priced high performance tires in the replacement market than competing in Detroit's new car market lost sight of a crucial factor, some analysts say.

**MAKING TIRES** for Detroit "is really the part of the business where technology is developed," DeScenza said. "If you want to be a serious player in replacement, you've got to be in original equipment."

A spokesman for Gencorp concurred. "The original equipment market, especially the technology, drives the entire business," he said.

Even Michelin, which helped revolutionize the tire business by creating the steel-belted radial tire, has found this out. In the late 1970s Michelin decided to manufacture tires in the United States, in part to be a candidate for Detroit's original-equipment business.

But while it was borrowing heavily at high interest rates to build its plants, American producers began to make radials of higher quality.

As a result, Michelin has lost money on its tire operations in the United States in the last few years, analysts said. But "with interest rates coming down, its fortunes could change," Ludwig said.



## Real life drama

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government officials size up a Middle East conflict that threatens world oil supplies and concerns Merrill Lynch investors holding energy stocks.

## Analyst says not all mutual-fund managers finish behind market

Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

The average mutual fund manager has been finishing behind the market for quite some time, according to Lipper Analytical Services. The average common stock fund did worse than the Standard & Poor's 500 in the most recent quarter, in the first half of the year, and for the 12 months that ended June 30.

All that information was given considerable play in the financial press since it's an extension of an old newspaper principle worked out by that journalistic giant, Arthur Brisbane.

Older readers may remember that one of the few certainties Brisbane was able to subscribe to was that a gorilla could beat up any prizefighter. He found the notion irresistible every time he had to write one of his editorials for William Randolph Hearst right after a heavyweight championship.

But Brisbane's shrewdness was not so much in his uncovering the eternal truth that a full-grown anthropoid was physically superior to a human; far more important was his discovery that you could build up circulation by trumpeting the inferiority of humans to many outside forces. Brisbane's followers included lots of rooters for apes, the animal kingdom exclusive of man, machines, powerful winds and the Hand of God. He and his fans certainly would have been gratified by the triumph of a stock indicator over highly paid money managers.

Still, what's important is the usefulness of the information, not whether it fits a prejudice. In this case, the average performance of a field of 479 funds seems to imply that it is impossible to beat the market with a mutual fund, but the report by Lipper shows that avoiding the average performer is not beyond all possibility. In fact, the head of the organization, A. Michael Lipper, points out that a number of managers have been able to do far better than the average.

## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

### Air Control Board proposes fees for inspection, construction permits

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Air Control Board members have proposed new fees for inspection of facilities, and increased fees for construction permits, to be considered at an Aug. 7 public hearing.

Texas lawmakers ordered the ACB to increase fees to cover the cost of inspection and enforcement operations as part of the legislation continuing the agency under the "sunset" review process.

Registration fees are to be charged non-permitted, non-exempted facilities (with \$50 per facility proposed).

Cost of fees for new facilities is proposed at 0.1 percent of the estimated capital cost, with a minimum of \$300 and maximum of \$25,000 per project.

That fee structure is similar to the existing structure for new facilities. No fees have been charged for inspections in the past.

The new rule would apply to "accounts with emissions greater than 50 tons per year of pollutants such as suspended particulates, nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds."

The new fees are expected to raise over \$5 million annually.

ACB has proposed alternative inspection fee systems, to be considered at the Aug. 7 hearing, planned for the ACB's Austin offices, 6330 US 290 E., starting at 10 a.m.

The systems are similar, using a base fee for various amounts of pollutants, or a base fee and an incremental fee for each additional ton of pollutants over the base amount.

Proponents of the latter approach argue it would be a fairer method, and would discourage attempts to not report total emissions in hopes of obtaining a lower fee rate.

ACB also notes that it would result in a system that is more complicated to administer—and the agency wants comment from the public and industries on which approach to adopt.

The State Depository Board has adopted rules changes and fees in response to legislation passed by this year's Legislature, including a \$25 charge on application to serve as State Depositories and for filing of

reports on collateral.

Institutions acting as custodians of securities pledged by State Depositories would be required to file collateral reports with the State Treasurer on June 30 and Dec. 31 of each year.

The reports are intended to allow the Treasurer to verify the existence of collateral in a "cost-effective manner," the board reports.

At present, the Federal Reserve System provides the Depository Collateral Program with detailed descriptions of items held for the Treasury at the four Federal Reserve branches, and the board feels requiring other safekeeping agents to do the same will add security to State deposits.

Another order adopted by the board provides the Treasurer authority to invest in direct security repurchase agreements, reverse repurchase agreements, U.S. Treasury securities and U.S. government agency securities, as provided by the Legislature.

The board also voted to allow the Treasurer to accept letters of credit issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to secure deposits of State funds, with Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton opposing the proposal.

The Texas Real Estate Commission will be working this summer on rules relating to time-share agreements, but the regulations aren't expected to go to commission members for action until this fall.

Legislation was passed by the Legislature's regular session providing for control of time-share operations, with the bill to take effect Sept. 1.

TREC officials say the regulations will be considered after the effective date of the bill, adding that there is considerable interest in the real estate industry regarding the proposals.

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"They'd like us to have them right now," a spokesman says, but the TREC is taking the position that the regulations will have to be adopted after the bill takes effect.

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Attorney General Jim Mattox's office has advised the Texas Amusement Machine Commission that a bank isn't required to be licensed by the TAMC to sell repossessed video games.

That question arose in regard to a sale by Plaza National Bank, Del Rio, but Jim Fust, TAMC, says the question was expected to arise in other cases, because of repossessions by other banks.

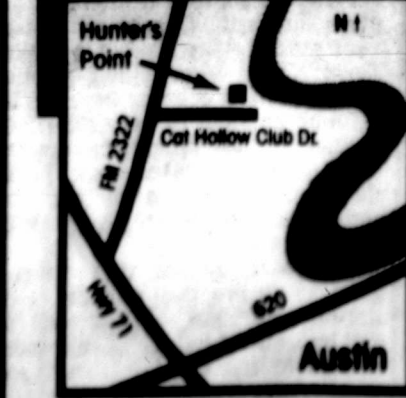
"The video craze went down for a while, but it is picking back up now," Fust says.

Bill Kidd is an Austin correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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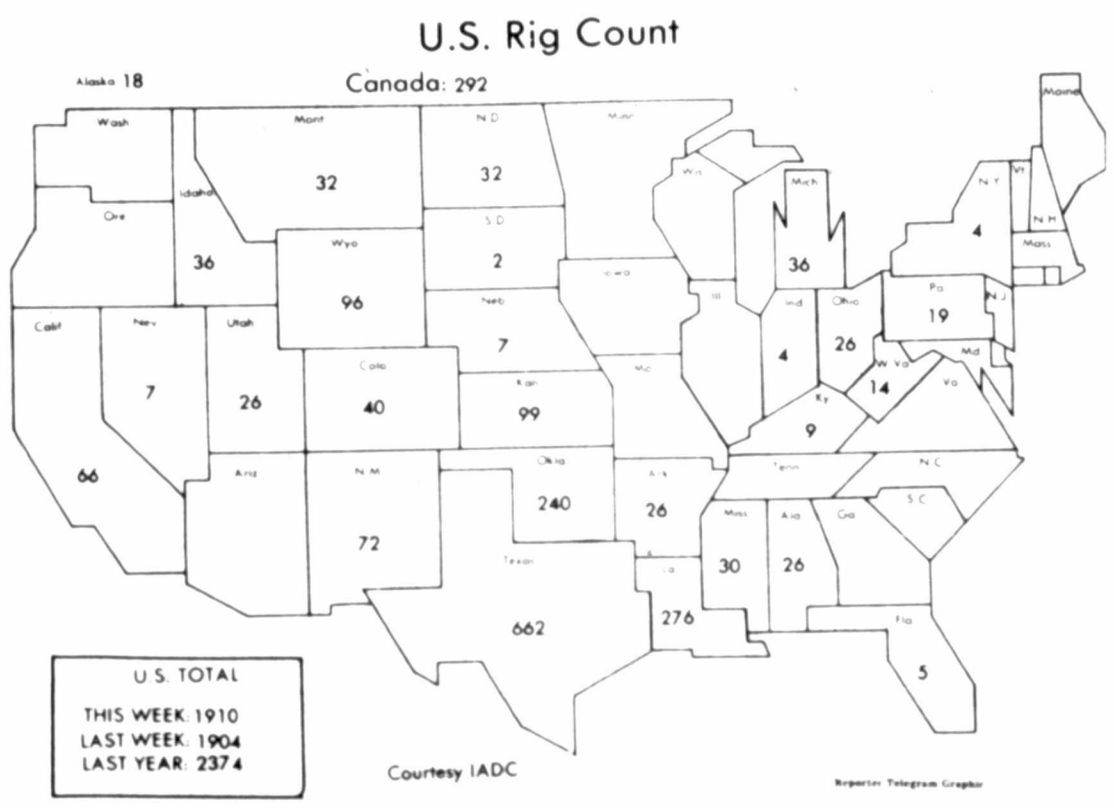
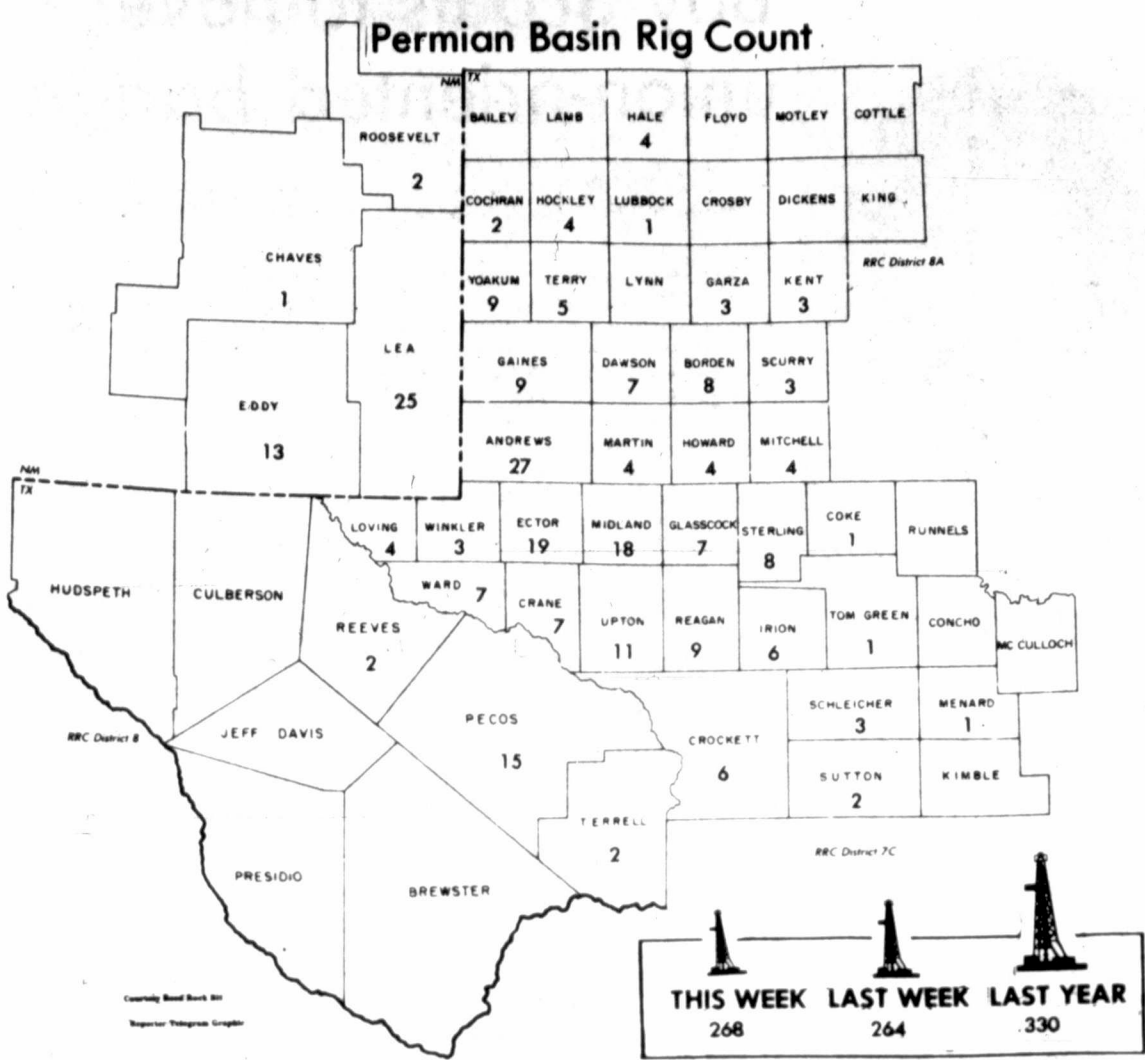


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## Permian, U.S. rig counts advance

Rig activity increased for the week, both locally and nationally. The Permian Basin count is up four, from 264 to 268, while the rig count for the U.S. stands at 1910, up six from last week.

Midland County saw its first increase in several weeks, jumping from 11 to 18. Andrews County also gained, from 25 to 27, making it the most active in the Permian Basin area. Ector County dropped one, leaving 19 rigs at work. Martin and Glasscock counties remained steady, at four and seven respectively.

Elsewhere in the region, Lea County slipped four, down to 25, and Pecos County dropped five, for a 15 count total. Hockley and Reagan counties each fell by three, and Crosby County lost one, leaving no rig activity there.

Other area counties seeing increases include

Ward, up five, Upton, up four, and Crockett, up three.

Nationally, although there was an overall gain, many states experienced large drops in rig activity. West Virginia was down 13, for a total count of 14, while Virginia slipped six, leaving no activity to report. Pennsylvania slipped from 26 to 19, and Oklahoma fell five to 240.

Big gainers for the week were seen in Wyoming, up nine to 96, Kansas up six to 99, Utah, with an increase of five, and Texas and Louisiana, each up by four.

Canada saw a big decrease in rig activity, falling all the way to 292, down from last week's 325 count. U.S. totals a year ago were 2,374. Permian Basin activity was at 330 last year.

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## OIL

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form the Council for a Secure America, a lobbying group teaming drillers with East Coast Jewish leaders who fear that the United States will once again become too dependent on Arab oil.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, also believes politics rather than economics will be the driving force behind how the oil and gas industry is treated in any tax legislation.

Jones, former chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Rostenkowski will use the issue in trying to upset House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in the race to succeed Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as House speaker. O'Neill, D-Mass., has announced he will not seek reelection in 1986.

By promising greater tax relief for middle-income families and heavy industry through higher taxes on oil and gas, Jones said, Rostenkowski can "put Wright in the position of having to defend the oil lobby."

The potential political impact of the Treasury Department's original tax proposals in four pivotal states — Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico — did not go unnoticed by Republican leaders either.

Vice President George Bush and Treasury secretary and former White House staff chief James Baker III, both Texans, are widely credited by producers with restoring 90 percent of the tax breaks that Reagan's proposal would have removed.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, one of the administration's biggest fund-raisers in the last election, and Energy Secretary John Herrington also attacked the original Treasury plan from the beginning.

Despite the growing use of nuclear power, coal and solar energy — oil and natural gas still represent two-thirds of the nation's energy consumption. In addition, oil imports totaling \$56 billion accounted for half the U.S. trade deficit last year, providing the administration with a "national security" argument for maintaining tax breaks for domestic drillers.

"Oil remains both the lifeblood and the liability of this nation," Herrington said. "That's why we pushed hard to modify the Treasury tax proposal."

Still, Herrington estimated that the \$4 billion increase in oil taxes that Reagan's plan would provide will cut domestic production by 1 percent — about 150,000 barrels per day — until 1992. After then, he said, there will be no effect because of the over-all reduction in business taxes.

Herrington's estimate compares with the 500,000 barrels per day production loss that the American Petroleum Institute, which represents most of the major oil companies, predicted would have resulted from the original Treasury proposal.

Reagan, himself, was not unimpressed of the retreat when he revealed his package May 28. Addressing a national television audience that night on his proposals, the only industry he singled out was oil and gas, saying it "will be asked to pick up a larger share of the national tax burden."

But, he added that producers will be allowed to retain their annual tax writeoffs "of the costs of exploring and drilling for new oil ... to continue our drive for energy independence."

The main differences between the draft and final tax reform proposals

are their treatment of two tax benefits the oil industry feared losing the most: the oil depletion allowance and expensing of so-called "intangible drilling costs."

Claiming they "tarnish the perception of fairness of the tax system," the Treasury Department's draft last November would have axed both, effective next January.

Reagan's plan retains both, though the oil-depletion allowance would be phased out for all but the smallest wells — those producing less than 10 barrels per day — over the next five years.

The depletion allowance has been around since 1928, although Congress eliminated it 10 years ago for the major oil companies and large independents producing more than 1,000 barrels per day.

The Treasury draft estimated that eliminating the depletion allowance entirely would have added \$1.4 billion to federal coffers next year and \$12 billion through 1990.

However, the depletion tax break would be maintained for so-called "stripper wells" producing less than 10 barrels per day. There are 400,000 of them, in fact account for about 10 percent of the nation's energy production.

More important to independent producers is retaining annual tax writeoffs for so-called intangible drilling costs — expenditures for equipment and services used in drilling that have no salvage or resale value when the well is abandoned.

Requiring oil producers to treat such costs as a capital investment to be depreciated over a well's life rather than as an annual expense would have produced \$32 billion in new tax revenues over the next five years, according to the Treasury.

## SARA CARE

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One of the more unique services offered by Sara Care is its "latch-key pals" program, in which a sitter serves as a check-in person for children of working parents.

"It's a 'warm-line' for kids to call," explained Mrs. Addis, adding that it also is a perfect job opportunity for the elderly or handicapped since it is operated from workers' homes.

The impetus for the idea, said Ms. Blockinger, was the estimated 7 million "latch-key children" in the United States.

"Sara felt it was time to address those kids who come

home from school alone every day," she said.

Such children call the "latch-key pals" with whom they've been paired to let them know they arrived home safely. Ms. Blockinger said. If the children don't call by a set time, their pals know to begin checking for trouble, she said.

"It helps three segments of society," said Mrs. Addis. "The children are cared for, the parents have peace of mind, and we've pulled senior citizens back into the work force."

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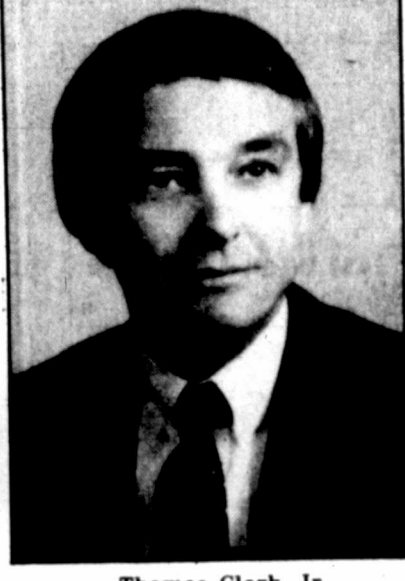
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After 40 years of service with Exxon Company, U.S.A., WILLIAM F. FAHRIG has received a service award. He is senior operator in the Means area, Andrews District, Southwest/Rocky Mountain Division.

In 1945, he joined the company in South Texas and transferred to Wink in 1950. Two years later, he moved to Odessa and then transferred to Means.

His hometown is Lockhart.

JANET L. GRACE has been appointed to assistant manager and assistant cashier of the Texas American Bank/Parlor Bank.

She joined TAB/Midland in September 1981 as data processing secretary and was promoted to administrative secretary in October 1983. She was transferred to the Parlor Bank in February 1985.

Grace earned her BBA degree from Texas Tech University and was a 1981 member of Delta Sigma Pi.

PAT H. ERDWURM has been promoted to controller of the Orloff Corp. He has 10 years experience in the engineering and construction in-

dustry. In his new position, he is responsible for the company's accounting functions.

He joined Orloff in 1976 as a project accountant and has been employed in a variety of accounting positions.

Erdwurm received his BBA degree in accounting from New Mexico State University in 1975. A certified public accountant, Erdwurm is a member of the Institute of Management Accounting and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

ORALIA CORRALES, local Farmers Insurance Group agent, has been selected to attend a special annual gathering of top sales producers, according to W.H. Braddock, vice president-sales of Farmers Insurance Group.

The four-day convention will be held today through Wednesday in Vail, Colo.

She will also be honored as a member of the company's Topper Club, a group of agents who have achieved the upper ranks in providing insurance services to the public.

PAMELA A. LEACH, CMD, marketing director for Midland Park Mall, received an award at the 1985 Melvin Simon & Associates National Management Conference.

Leach, who holds a BA in journalism and a double minor in business/management from Angelo State University, received an award of excellence in the special event category for her entry of a "Week for Women." The special week, held April 8-13, featured seminars, demonstrations and panel discussions designed to meet the demands of home and career women's needs.

Houston Natural Gas has appointed three new officers.

REX G. HOWELL has been promoted to executive vice president, production. A native of Colorado City, he graduated from the University of Texas with a BS degree in petroleum engineering. He joined HNG in 1982 as senior vice president, operations.

MARVIN G. GINZLEL has been named vice president, geophysics. A native of Eureka, Ill., Ginzlel graduated with a BS degree in geology from the University of Illinois at Cham-

paign and received his MS degree in geology/geophysics from Northern Illinois University. He joined HNG in 1982 as manager, geophysics.

S. THOMAS "TOM" CLARK, JR. has been promoted to vice president and treasurer. He received his BBA degree from North Texas State University and is a native of Quanah. He joined HNG in 1976 as a tax accountant. He has also served as tax manager, assistant treasurer and treasurer. He has held his most recent post of treasurer since 1980.

ROY J. FLOYD was presented a 30-year service award in Crane. He was employed by ARCO Pipeline Co. in 1955 and held jobs as stock gauger station operator and truck driver.

He transferred to Block 31 Plant in January 1966 as plant maintenance man. He has held all operators jobs and is presently gas plant supervisor at Block 31 Plant.

BYRON BRENT BAKER of Midland will start his residency in family practice at Lubbock General this month.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

# Boy Scouts to have union-oriented badge

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Despite the outrage voiced by the anti-union National Right to Work Committee and some corporate leaders, the Boy Scouts of America will have a union-oriented merit badge to help balance the badge created in 1967 for American business.

Scout executives said that the American labor merit badge, which was proposed by the Scouts' Labor Advisory Committee more than a year ago, has already been approved in principle by several key Scout committees. However, requirements for winning the badge have been a subject of debate, with the right-to-work group complaining that they are slanted too much toward unions. But, since the business merit badge is tilted toward the corporate point of view, there is an obvious need for balance.

The Scouts' proposed labor merit

badge asks candidates for the badge to, among other things, list the achievements of America's unions, draw diagrams of a typical union structure and compare U.S. unions with those in another country.

Scouts who want to earn the labor badge are also asked to visit a union hall, gather information about union goals and problems from several sources and be prepared to answer questions on those topics and to explain words and phrases used in labor-management relations.

To earn the business merit badge, Scouts are expected to, among other things, explain the key features of the "free enterprise system" and describe its "benefits and responsibilities." They are asked to tell how the laws of Scouting apply to business and free enterprise, visit a bank and talk with its officers, diagram its organization and its relationship with other banks and explain the place of profit in business.

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# Record sales for West Coast citrus predicted

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Sunkist's 5,000 citrus growers in California and Arizona will likely achieve record sales and returns this year, the cooperative's president reported Tuesday.

Sales at the end of June — two-thirds through the crop year — ran \$45 million ahead of 1984's record, president Russell L. Hanlin told a Camarillo gathering of Sunkist's local members.

"While most of American agriculture is in alarming decline, our citrus industry is solid, and the growers are making a little money," Hanlin said in an interview. Sunkist Growers has "turned the corner" since 1983's bumper crop depressed prices and sent sales plunging from \$700 million in 1982 to \$644 million. Last year, however, sales rebounded to \$748 million, and Hanlin predicted that they would be "around the \$800 million level" this year.

"Our citrus industry has entered a period of general economic stability," Hanlin told the growers.

In addition, freezing weather that devastated citrus groves in Texas and Florida, and the outbreak of citrus canker in Florida, sharply reduced the amount of fruit for processing, reducing inventories swollen since 1983. In addition, 1983's experience led California and Arizona growers to cutback on production acreage "to the point that we now have a rather good balance between supply and demand for all varieties," he said.

About 90 percent of Florida's citrus crop goes into processing, while most of the Sunkist crop — 85 percent — goes to the fresh-fruit market, so the two regions' production tends to be complementary rather than competitive, Hanlin said.

Also aiding stability is growth in exports, mostly to Pacific Rim nations, which now account for about 30 percent of Sunkist's fresh-fruit sales and are expanding, Hanlin said. Japan is the major customer, followed by Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia. Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan and Korea are additional export markets offering plenty of room for expansion, he said.

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Eckel Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Odessa, has announced the retirement of two veteran staff members and the addition of another member.

**NORA FOX**, controller, will be retiring August 1. She has served the hydraulic-tong manufacturer since November 1972, when she joined as bookkeeper. She was promoted to controller in 1974 and assumed added duties as corporate secretary-treasurer in 1976.

**POLLY ROACH** also will retire August 1. Since July 1973, she has filled a variety of duties, including receptionist, switchboard and invoicing, before becoming supervisor of personnel and payroll in 1974.

**KRISTIN COLLINSWORTH** will be replacing Fox. She joined the firm April 1 as internal auditor. She previously worked as assistant controller for Clayton Williams Ranch Co., Midland, and previously a part-

ner in Stone & Collinsworth accounting firm of Odessa. She is a certified public accountant with a 1976 BS degree in business administration from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

**CLAY CARBALLO** has recently accepted the position of executive director of the Park Center/Washington YMCA in Midland.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M with a background in recreation and parks administration.

**LOUIS J. MAZZULLO** has joined Chama Petroleum Co. of Dallas as geological manager. He has nine years of exploration experience in the western United States including four years in the Permian Basin, and has been a geological consultant in Midland for the past three years. Chama's geological office is located in Midland.

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# Getty oil heir generous with fortune

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — John Paul Getty II said he couldn't have digested his Christmas dinner if he hadn't first given \$125,000 last year to the families of striking coal miners.

Now a permanent resident in Britain, the reclusive American oil magnate has become a generous if sometimes eccentric benefactor to his adopted country.

He paid to rescue a family of seals caught in a storm, bought a mansion for needy children, and gave a grand piano to a concert pianist who didn't own one.

He has now topped a pile of presents totalling more than \$12 million over four years with a gift of \$63 million to the National Gallery, the state art museum in London's Trafalgar Square.

"It is more than we had ever dreamed of," said banker Jacob Rothschild, the chairman of the gallery trustees.

The gift will enable the gallery to compete once again for the best paintings on the art market, where prices have been driven up by the spending power of the art museum in Malibu, Calif., set up by Getty's late father.

"None of the American galleries needs any help from me, least of all the J. Paul Getty Museum," Getty said.

He is 52, the third of five sons of the late J. Paul Getty who built a \$6 billion fortune and was nicknamed "Oklahoma Crude."

Like his father, who died here in a Tudor mansion at age 83 in 1976, American-born Getty prefers Britain to the United States. He has never said why.

He recently invited his friend, New York socialite Claus von Bulow, to join him in Britain to manage his affairs.

"I will be doing whatever Mr.

Getty wants of me," von Bulow said after a jury in Providence, R.I., cleared him on June 10 of the attempted murder of his wife Sunny.

Getty never gives interviews, issues an occasional statement through his London attorney, Vanni Treves, and lives alone — surrounded by security devices that include a TV eye that scans everyone who comes to his door at a Thames riverside house on smart Cheyne Row in Chelsea.

"He lives on his own," Treves said after Getty failed to show up, as usual, at the National Gallery news conference.

"He is a private man but not at all shy with friends. He doesn't spend his money on nightclubs or gambling or anything like that. But he is a tremendous collector and viewer of films and he is a considerable authority on rare books."

After publicity about his gifts to the miners' families, Getty said in a statement: "I am privileged to be the heir to huge wealth and I regard myself as custodian of that money for the benefit of people who need it more than I do."

He dropped out of the jet set when his second wife, Bali-born model Talitha Pol, died of a drug overdose in Rome in 1971. His father had disapproved of his son's lifestyle and of his marriage and they were not on speaking terms when his father died.

Getty's first wife, Gail, took him to court for not paying hospital bills of \$7,000 a week for their son, Paul III, who was gravely ill in 1981.

When he was a 17-year-old hippie living in Rome in 1973, he was abducted and held for five months. After the kidnapers cut off part of his right ear, his father doled out a reported ransom of \$3.4 million.

The gift to the National Gallery — the largest ever made to any British public institution — amounts to

about a year's income for Getty, Treves said.

"The National Gallery will be in opposition to the Getty Museum and all other major museums in the world for the first time because it will be able to afford to be," said Treves.

"Mr. Getty is enormously fond of this country and he feels that there is a great deal of money available for virtually everything in America. He is very sad that it often can't compete on equal terms with foreign money when treasures are for sale."

## Buyer says he plans to put firm back on its feet

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The prospective buyer of the embattled Life of Montana Insurance Co. says he intends to put the Bozeman company back on its feet.

Robert Radcliffe, vice chairman of Westamerica, Inc., says Monday his company will use creative management methods to "re-install the confidence that local policyholders had in the past in the company."

"We're going to have enough cash and liquid assets so policy owners will not be in fear of losing their protection," said Radcliffe, an attorney based in San Jose, Calif.

Tentative agreement was announced Monday for Westamerica, based in Minneapolis, to buy a controlling interest in Life of Montana from its current owner, American Plan Corp. of Plano, Texas. The agreement has been submitted to State Auditor and Insurance Commissioner Andrea Bennett for approval.

Life of Montana was forced to stop selling new policies in the fall

of 1984 when former Auditor E.V. "Sonny" Omholt alleged that the company's liabilities exceeded its assets by \$9.7 million.

But Radcliffe said the state's objection was that Life of Montana did not have enough easily convertible "liquid" assets on hand to pay policyholders if needed, not that the company was in debt.

"Westamerica doesn't think (Life of Montana) is \$9 million in the red," he said.

In announcing the tentative acquisition agreement Monday, Life of Montana President A.W. Ambs said the agreement provides for the injection of "substantial amounts of new assets into Life of Montana."

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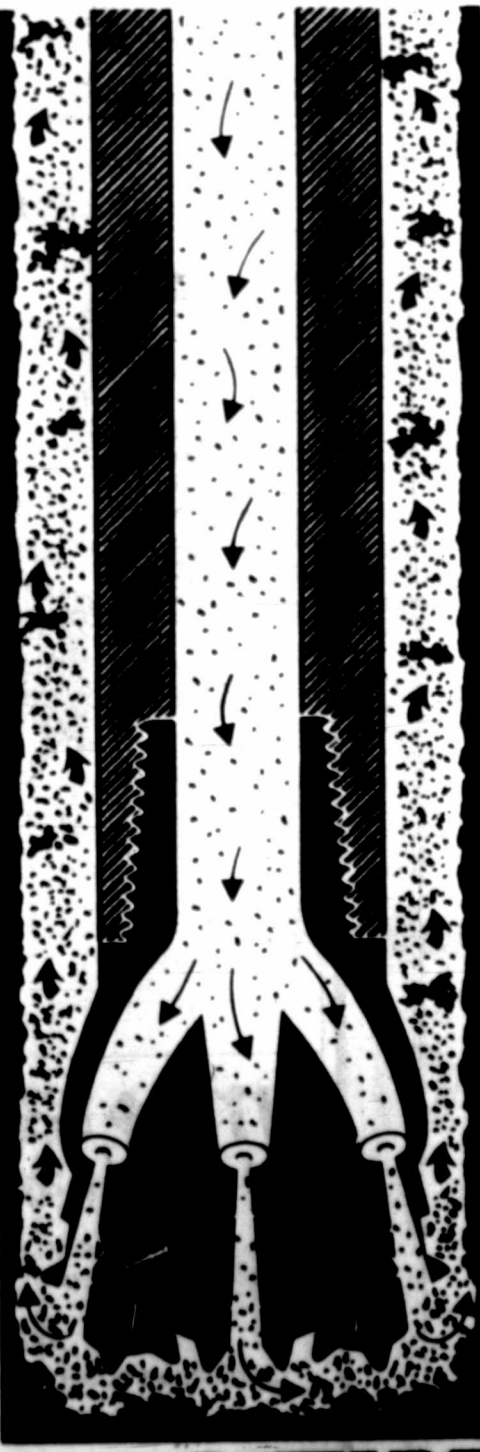
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# Dallas bankers say automatic tellers not earning their keep

Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — Banking's technocrats are stymied. The number of people using their off-premise automated teller machines has hit a plateau, and they are hard-pressed for solutions to make the machines appealing enough to earn their keep.

With few exceptions, banks and savings and loans are losing money on the estimated 70,000 machines nationwide. Banks and savings and loans in general find that only 30 percent of their customers will use the electronic contraptions, which are designed to issue cash at convenient locations such as food stores and malls. In addition, the machines located on bank sites can accept deposits.

The machines average 2,000 to 2,500 transactions each month, but it

takes about 7,000 to 9,000 transactions per month for the machines to be considered cost effective, said O. Tom Thomas, program director of funds transfer research for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

Statistics indicate that older Americans are more inclined toward personal relationships than the younger generation is and prefer dealing with flesh and blood tellers to their silicon-circuited cousins.

"ATM users do tend to be younger and more affluent than their non-using peers. They're a little whiter on the collar than blue, and they probably have a VCR (video cassette recorder) at home," said Robert Heckman, executive vice president of marketing for MTech, providers of MPact machines.

However, Heckman is not among those writing off the older generation. MTech is in fact among the

most ambitious promoters of ATMs in the country and is engaged in a \$4 million advertising and promotional blitz designed to convince people that ATMs are both fun and convenient.

The goal of the campaign, which began in April and ends Aug. 9, is to increase the number of transactions on the statewide system between 20 percent and 25 percent, Heckman said. ATM users are given product coupons on the backs of their transaction receipts that offer significant savings at places such as Wendy's hamburger restaurants and Mobil gas stations.

In essence, Heckman and other marketers must change Americans' banking habits. They must give reasons for not standing in teller lines and for not writing checks. Statistics show that the efforts thus far have fallen way short of the mark. For instance:

Thomas said the typical American household averages 30 non-cash transactions a month. Of the 30 transactions, 24 are checks written to make purchases or pay bills, and 1.5 transactions are made with credit cards. The average family uses an ATM about once every three months, he said.

Human tellers have actually increased in number, not decreased, Thomas said. He estimated the savings and loan industry alone employs about 75,000 human tellers.

When making purchases this year, Americans will use cash in 45 billion transactions, checks for 2.7 billion transactions, and credit cards for 2.3 billion transactions. On a percentage basis, few people will use point-of-

sale terminals in stores, said David Zent, a vice president at InterFirst Services Corp., a subsidiary of the InterFirst Corp. Point-of-sale terminals are cousins of ATMs that allow store cashiers to debit customer bank accounts electronically.

According to the American Bankers Association, a study of bank customers who prefer ATMs to human tellers found that most were males under age 34 who had never been married and were college educated. People over 65 were least likely to use the machines, and people with high school educations or less were more inclined to stand in a teller line than use an ATM.

Banks and S&Ls are trying a variety of strategies to turn the figures

around. MTech's ad campaign is one example.

MTech also is promoting use of ATMs among college students on Texas campuses. It emphasizes continuing education of new and existing customers, and it is urging banks to eliminate or cut any fees they charge customers who use MPact machines owned by competing banks.

The fees, according to Heckman, discourage consumers from using the machines for anything but emergencies. Consumers must begin using the machines for regular deposits and withdrawals and for other types of transactions if the banks are to profit from their investments in high technology, Heckman said.

## Vienna research center has direct access to Soviet computer data

LAXENBURG, Austria (AP) — A research institute in this Vienna suburb can fetch data from a Soviet computer in Moscow. Officials say the institute is the first Western organization with direct access to Soviet computer data and that they hope the arrangement will lead to more East-West cooperation.

Under an agreement signed in January, researchers at the 16-nation International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) are calling up files from Moscow's Institute of Scientific Information on Social Sciences, an affiliate of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"It means there is an interest in the Soviet Union to opening up their databases to IIASA and the West," said institute spokesman Jean-Pierre Ayrault.

The access should dampen criticism that the institute is a one-way channel of information from Western sources to communist countries, he added.

The institute, headquartered in an ornate palace that once belonged to Empress Maria Theresa, has sought throughout its 12-year history to pool the work of Eastern and Western scientists on global problems such as population, energy and the environment.

Founded during the years of detente, the computer-based think tank ran into trouble when superpower relations soured in the 1980s. In 1982 the U.S. administration, which funded a quarter of the budget through the Academy of Sciences, stopped its contribution.

Private funding made up most of

the shortfall, and American and Soviet money still accounts for just under half of the independent institute's annual \$6.6 million operating cost, said Director Thomas H. Lee.

He and other officials said there was nothing sensitive about the Soviet files, which are basically lists of scholarly works.

"Secret things, they don't put in the library," said Lee, a former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Yuri Plotnikov, using a combined Roman-Cyrillic keyboard, tapped out his Moscow entry codes on a terminal for a group of reporters making a recent visit.

Lists of Russian titles popped up: papers on philosophy, demographic studies and other topics. Researchers can order the works themselves from Moscow, said Plotnikov, a Russian who oversees access to Eastern databases for the institute.

"There is no guarantee that this will fulfill the requirements of our scientists," Ayrault acknowledged. Databases in the East are limited because computer science there is behind the West's, he said.

Limited or not, the Soviet data is free. The non-profit institute must pay for U.S., British, French, German, Scandinavian and other services.

Ayrault said the institute was negotiating for access to other Soviet computers, including one in Kiev that has domestic oil statistics on file.

The institute had been able to look at some data on an "informal" basis

before, he said, but the formal agreement means institute researchers can use the work on their projects.

The setup is one-way only. Russian researchers have no direct entry to the institute's powerful computer system, Ayrault said.

Lee rejected the notion that his organization was a potential leak of high-technology information to the Soviet Union.

"Everything we do is open to the public," he said. "We do systems studies, paper studies. We don't discuss how to make an airplane plant more efficient. We don't discuss how to make a computer faster...."

"There is no such thing as a technology transfer."

## Datapoint sets board meeting date

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) — Datapoint Corp. announced that its board of directors has set the date of July 27, 1985, as the record date for determining the Datapoint stockholders entitled to receive shares of Intelogic Trace, Inc., on a one-for-one basis. Intelogic Trace is the wholly owned subsidiary of Datapoint created to succeed to and operate the business of Datapoint's domestic customer service operations.

Datapoint said it anticipates that certificates for

the Intelogic Trace shares issued to Datapoint stockholders of record will be distributed on or about August 12, 1985. An application has been filed for listing the shares of Intelogic Trace for trading on the New York Stock Exchange and approval is expected prior to the record date.

Datapoint also said that a favorable tax ruling has been received from the Internal Revenue Service and that the distribution of stock will be a tax-free transaction to Datapoint and its stockholders.

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# Economist says Texas 'lure' for out-of-state newcomers

DALLAS—Though economic conditions are improving across the nation and unemployment rates have dropped, Texas continues to be a lure for newcomers from other states—not just the so-called "Rust-belt"—and migration is even accelerating, says RepublicBank Corp. Regional Economist Dr. Edward L. McClelland.

"The importance of migration cannot be understated, as it has been the dominant force in the state's growth for 15 years. For example, net migration only accounted for six percent of the increase in population in the 1960s and 13 percent in the 1970s," Dr. McClelland states in the new July issue of the corporation's monthly Economic Perspective.

"Moves to the Sunbelt accelerated sharply in the early 1970s, and migration accounted for 58 percent of Texas' population growth during that decade. And from 1980 to 1984, the share rose to 62 percent," he says.

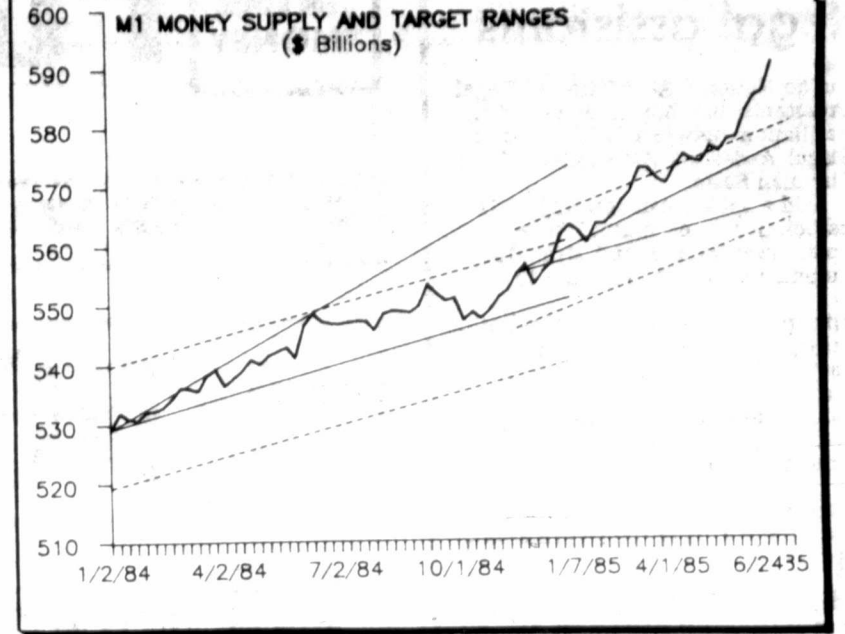
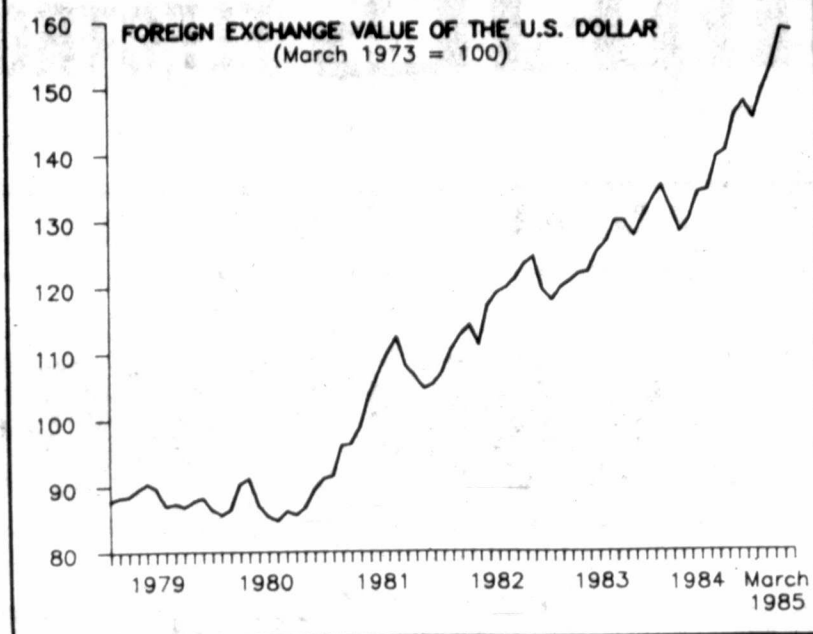
Businesses like the Sunbelt, and individuals come because jobs are more plentiful and the climate is warmer. States such as California—with high land and housing costs—

also are seeing more residents move to Texas.

The net result of the migration? Current estimates place Texas' population at 16.4 million, up more than two million since 1980. The state's population is forecast to grow to 18 million by 1990—moving Texas ahead of New York as the nation's second largest state. However, the rate of increase will drop from the 2.4 percent annual rate of the 1970s to about 2 percent.

The areas with the highest percentage of net migration are Bryan-College Station, Midland, Longview-Marshall, and Austin. In each of these areas, more than 70 percent of the growth from 1980 to 1984 stemmed from migration. Midland and Bryan-College Station led the state in percentage growth from 1980 to 1984, while Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth accounted for more than half of the overall population gain.

Another population pattern is at work—people moving from one part of Texas to another—especially from larger urban areas to smaller towns and cities. One reason is that labor intensive industries such as apparel



and electronics have moved production facilities to reduce labor costs, while maintaining corporate headquarters in the larger urban centers. "As long as the Texas economy

can continue to create new jobs by economic growth and/or corporate relocations, migration will continue to be a major force in the state's population," Dr. McClelland states.

"Until recently much of the gain was due to the strength of the energy sector and the associated supplying and processing industries. But with oil prices declining, other

industries are taking up the slack. Services are now providing most new jobs, and high technology promises to create additional employment opportunities."

## Experts say 'baby boomers' could be factor to high interest rates

Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — In the 1970s, the "Baby-Boom" generation discovered condominiums, Cuisinarts, new cars and credit.

Now some economists believe the Baby Boom credit binge may be a factor in the high interest rates the nation has experienced since the late 1970s. And if they're right, does that mean that lower interest rates are on the distant horizon?

"The qualitative answer would be unambiguously 'yes,'" says Charles Lieberman, a vice president and senior economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. The current Baby Boomers have "contributed to the demand for credit in all forms," according to Lieberman, and that means a decline in interest rates about 10 years from now when baby-boomers are well into their 40s.

The Baby Boom is defined by economists and demographers as the 64 million infants born between 1946 and 1961 — those who are now between the ages of 24 and 39.

While the impact of the Baby Boom generation may be higher interest rates, some economists also credit the youth generation with forcing businesses to invest in new plant and equipment to create more goods. They say this, in turn, has created added demand for credit.

SOME ECONOMISTS said that interest rates may not actually decline, but they will be lower than they otherwise would have been without the influence of lessened demand. Still others argue that the effect would be negligible.

"The impact is not direct," says Ken Goldstein, an economist with the Conference Board, a New York-based business research organization. He said the impact of the Baby Boom generation will be in terms of narrowing or widening the real

costs of money. It will be in the way their buying habits affect other factors, such as inflation, which, in turn, will influence interest rates.

Goldstein predicted interest rates would be changed no more than 1.5 percentage points as a result of the Baby Boom.

According to most economists, the main factors affecting interest rates are inflationary expectations, the continuously large federal budget deficit, and changes in the banking industry that would increase competition for funds.

Other factors are whether the influx of imports is keeping down the demand for business expansion funds, money supply growth or unexpected disasters such as a drought or banking failures, according to economists.

But the Baby Boomers' demands affect interest rates, too, they said.

INTEREST RATES are determined in part by the amount of savings available for lenders to make loans. Although the United States has a savings rate lower than many countries, it has been able to prevent interest rates from jumping even higher than they are because of the inflow of savings of other countries into certificates of deposits, government and corporate bonds and other assets.

One reason for the low savings rates, economists suggest, was that people under about age 40 tend to borrow more and save less. In this case, an unusually large bulge in the population is under age 40 — the Baby Boomers.

According to Lieberman, households headed by people under 35 years of age have a negative savings rate. Their savings in the form of liquid assets such as bank deposits and savings bonds is negligible, Lieberman said.

For households under age 35, total assets constitute 6.6 percent of total

household income before taxes. Their total debt is a negative 14.8 percent, Lieberman said.

This group spends 19.5 percent of its pre-tax income on housing, and 6.2 percent on automobiles. Their net financial investment-net savings in financial assets less financial liabilities is negative 8.3 percent.

In comparison, groups between age 35 and 44 spend 6.3 percent of income on housing and 5.3 percent on automobiles. Their financial investments rose to 2.6 percent.

SAVINGS TEND to increase as people get older. Lieberman said people between the ages of 45 and 54 spend 2.4 percent of income on housing, 4.8 percent on autos and have financial investments of 11 percent of their income.

"If you're young, the first priority you have for saving is in the form of durables," Lieberman said. "That first house and that first car puts you into debt." Additionally, there are expenses related to children, economists said.

However, Louise Russell, a senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution and author of "The Baby Boom Generation and the Economy," said the Baby Boom generation has had little effect on

interest rates. She says most of the changes are controlled by the Federal Reserve and its monetary policies.

Additionally, she said that any increased credit demands by Baby Boomers has been offset by lessened demands by another fast growing group — the elderly.

For example, many people attribute the increased demand for housing on Baby Boomers, when it is actually the high divorce rate that splits up couples and increases the number of households, and the tendency for elderly people to stay in their own homes that have led to strong housing demand, Russell said.

"The Baby Boom tended to get credit for anything moving in their direction," when it is other factors that explain what is happening to the economy, Russell said.

LIEBERMAN said in a recent Shearson Lehman Brothers newsletter that the changed demographics of the population in the last 10 years also contributed to the increase in credit outstanding.

"The Baby Boom generation matured during the 1970s and began to engage in the normal gamut of economic activities associated with

wage earners," Lieberman wrote. "One element of this activity involves credit cards, the use of which exploded over this period. Most significantly, young adults experience much higher debt to income ratios relative to the rest of the population."

Data from the 1983 Federal Reserve Survey of Consumer Finances shows that more young adults have a debt-to-income ratio between 10 percent to 19 percent and sometimes above 20 percent than any other age group.

The Federal Reserve, according to its June bulletin, said that "the movement of the Baby Boom generation into the age groups characterized by high rates of family formation, spending and borrowing was approaching a crest as the 1983-84 period got under way." That com-

pared with the 1977-78 period in which the proportion of people in the 35-44 age group had been declining for several years, the Fed said. That group was on the rise at the beginning of 1983, the Fed said.

IN 1982, the proportion of the population between 25 and 45 represented 29 percent of the population, compared with 26 percent in 1977 and 23.5 percent in 1970, the Fed said. However, growth in the oldest age category "which uses debt sparingly," offset the Baby Boom trend somewhat, the Fed said.

According to Fed calculations, the aggregate level of debt in 1983 was 0.5 percent higher than it would have been had there been no change at all in the population's structure between 1977 and 1983, the Fed report said.

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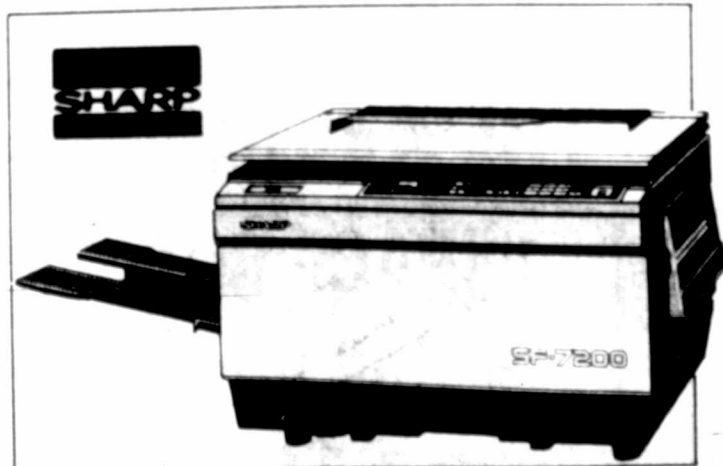
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The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., is a professional association comprised of over 1,600 legal assistants from all states in the United States, Canada and the Virgin Islands. Its primary goals include promulgation of a Code of Ethics and Professional Responsibility for legal assistants (adopted May 1, 1975), continuing legal education for legal assistants and paralegal employees, and promulgation of a nationally recognized certification procedure for legal assistants.

### Polygram Records jumps back

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — There's nothing like a No. 1 hit to make a record company president ebullient.

Guenter Hensler, the president of long-troubled PolyGram Records, was in Los Angeles Wednesday to trumpet Tears for Fears, the rock group whose current album "Songs from the Big Chair" on PolyGram's Mercury label, this week climbed to the top of Billboard magazine's chart of best-selling records and tapes.

Never as loquacious or colorful as some of his counterparts at other record companies, the soft-spoken, German-born Hensler was beaming as he discussed what he sees as something akin to a rebirth of PolyGram.

"It looks like we're on our way back again," he said. "We went through a cold stretch from the middle of last year to middle of this year, but now we're getting hot again with a lot of new releases coming out. After a not-so-good year last year, we'll have a very good year this year."

Since Polygram, which is jointly owned by N.V. Phillips of the Netherlands and West Germany-based Siemens AG, is not a public company, Hensler refused to give any figures for last year. The most recent figures made public were for 1982, when Polygram's gross sales in the United States were about \$170 million.

Although PolyGram has long been one of the most successful music companies overseas, with worldwide sales of about \$1 billion in 1982, the company has encountered serious problems in the United States ever since it entered the market by acquiring the distribution system of United Artists Records in 1969.

Despite some big successes with the soundtracks albums for "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" in the late 1970s, PolyGram had — by its own account — lost \$300 million on its U.S. operation by 1982.

In 1983, PolyGram announced plans to merge its record operations with those of Warner Communications. However, that move ultimately was blocked by the Federal Trade Commission, which claimed in a lawsuit that the merger would be anti-competitive. During the year and a half of negotiations and testimony in the case, PolyGram was described by attorneys for Warner as an almost hopelessly inefficient company that probably wouldn't survive in the U.S. market without the merger.

PolyGram's own attorneys stated in a brief that the company "has concluded from its long history of losses that it is not possible effectively to manage a United States record operation from abroad."

However, last month, after unsuccessful merger discussion with both MCA Records and Capitol-EMI, Polygram surprised the industry by announcing that it was no longer seeking a U.S. joint venture partner and would remain in U.S. distribution on its own. The company also announced that in an effort to strengthen its sales and distribution operations it was closing four of its 13 regional sales offices, two of three distribution centers and eliminating 30 to 35 middle-management and staff positions.

Hensler expounded Wednesday on the new streamlined structure of Polygram. "We looked at our operations and found ways to do things better with substantial savings," he said.

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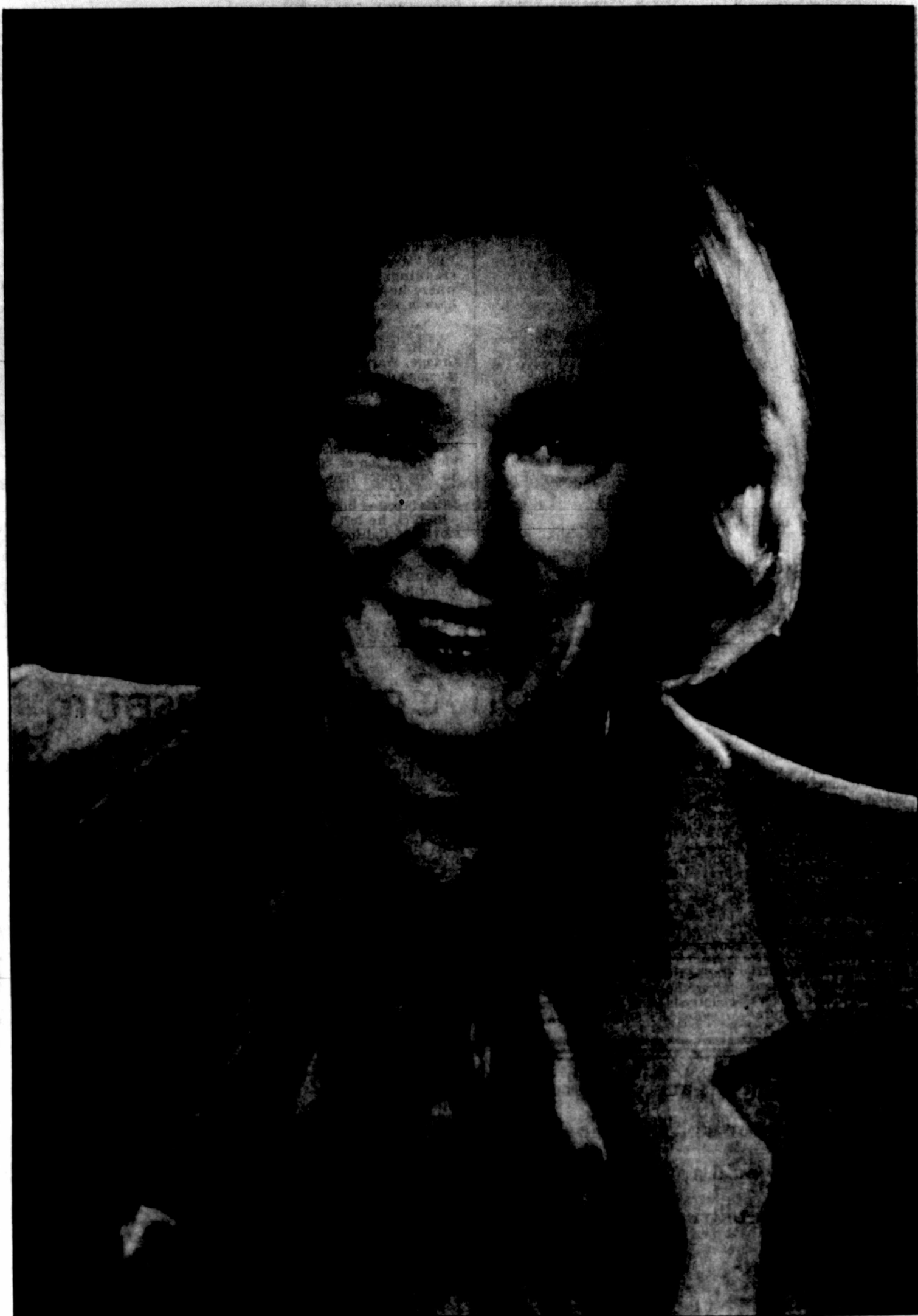
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Joan Ganz Cooney is chief executive officer, president and founder of the Children's Television Workshop.

By KATHY LARKIN  
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It's a match made for a schoolroom, like chalk and blackboards. Joan Ganz Cooney, Phoenix-born C.E.O., president and founder of the pioneering Children's Television Workshop — with its \$54 million budget including \$30 million from the product merchandising, its 250 employees, duplex offices and its landmark programs such as "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "3-2-1 Contact" — the woman who launched an international conglomerate built for children sees her life story another way.

Says Ms. Cooney practically, "I think very few people experience that moment in time where somehow, they absolutely understand they were born to do a certain job. I had that instant. I knew the creation of 'Sesame Street' and the institution that would support it with research and outreach into poor communities was my job."

Navy-suited with chin-length sandy blond hair and tinted glasses, Joan Ganz Cooney looks the perfect image of an executive, but two details make her seem at once more approachable. Her yellow man-tailored shirt is open at the collar. Her fashionable man-tailored tie is pulled loose from its knot.

And her smile, as she pulls her glasses off, is warm.

Still this woman is big business.

"Sesame Street," CTW's flagship program which has won over 100 awards including 22 Emmys, echoes through 70 countries around the globe.

In Israeli homes, kids tune into "Rechov Sumsam"

# Joan Ganz Cooney

to trace the adventures of a lovable porcupine. In oil-rich Kuwait, the major character is a happy, amorphous brown blob toddling into the starring spot in "Iftah Ya Simsim." Holland labels its program "Sesamstraat"; Spain, "Via Sesamo." Germany's "Sesamstrasse" features a powerful bear named Samson who has become almost a national folk hero. And "Plaza Sesamo," starring a very big, very green, very

fluent Spanish-speaking bird, is beamed to 17 Latin American nations.

In the U.S., an estimated 97 percent of all 9 million pre-schoolers tune into "Sesame Street." Abroad, in a world without Gallup polls and Nielson ratings, in lands where 76 Israeli kibbutz children cluster around one TV set and miles of desert can be traveled before the next antenna, who can count?

Still "Sesame Street" is a drop in the water bucket of Children's Television Workshop.

And families of "Sesame Street" watchers may be shocked to discover that the program millions of youngsters grew up on is not what Joan Ganz Cooney, president of CTW, would pick as the best line on her tombstone.

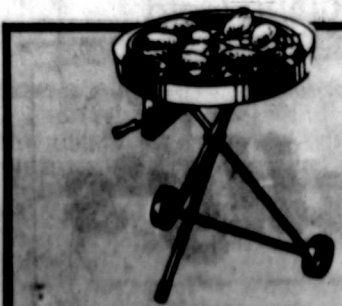
"Sesame" may be the crown jewel, but it's been almost two decades since that show first went on the air. I do care about it. And yes, it launched a television revolution. But Children's Television Workshop has done so many other things since then."

Today, CTW — that "wall-less nationwide nursery school" which hit the airways in November 1969 with "Sesame Street" using Madison Avenue techniques to sell kids on alphabets, basic logic and the numbers game — is a friendly spiderweb around the world.

Added to its regular star programs, CTW produces a series of 65 one-minute health messages tuned to Latin America and aims 30-second "Bet You Didn't Know" spots, focusing on offbeat angles of this world and how it works, at NBC-TV viewers.

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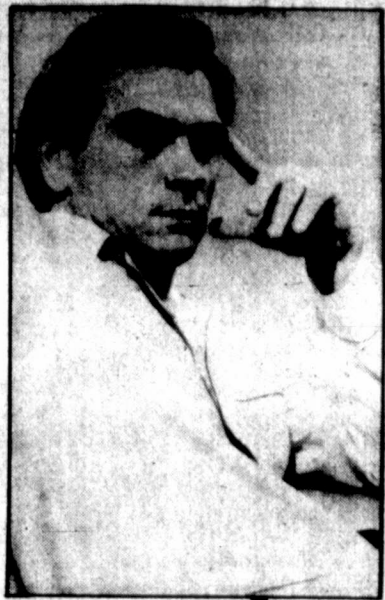
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Texas author Larry McMurtry's latest novel is "Lonesome Dove," set against post-Civil War America.  
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Barbecuing is as important a social ritual as it is a cooking method and while the fare might be simple, the barbecue sauce can be a well-guarded secret.



**BETWEEN THE LINES**



Tommy Lee Jones

**Q.** Over the past few years, I have come to admire the work of Tommy Lee Jones. Could you tell me a little bit about him and whether we'll be seeing him in anything soon?

**Mona Lee Las Vegas, Nev.**  
A. He's 38, from San Saba, Texas, the son of a driller in the Texas oil fields and the first policeman in Midland County. When his father was assigned to the Libyan oil fields, young Tommy Lee was placed in the exclusive St. Marks School in Dallas, where he wrote poetry and became interested in acting.

That interest continued at Harvard, where he was also an All-Ivy guard on the football team. He graduated cum laude in 1969, moved to New York to try his luck on the stage and, helped by Jane Alexander, the daughter of

Harvard's football team surgeon, soon met a number of agents.

Ten days after his arrival, he had his first Broadway role: a walk-on in John Osborne's play "A Patriot for Me." Other stage roles and a stint on the soap "One Life to Live" followed. His film debut wasn't much of a stretch — he played Ryan O'Neal's Harvard roommate in "Love Story."

Other parts have been, however: the psychotic killer in "Eyes of Laura Mars," the title character in the TV movie "The Amazing Howard Hughes," Loretta Lynn's husband, Mooney, in "Coal Miner's Daughter," in the bittered Brick in the recent cable production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Next up is the film "Black Moon Rising," due out late next month.

He's married has a 3-year-old son, Austin, and lives on a ranch in Texas.

**Q.** I haven't seen or heard of Doris Day in ages. How is she and what is she doing?

**M. Trenton, N.J.**  
A. She's fine, and you should be seeing her back in the public eye before too long. "She's spent the last 3 1/2 years working on her house in Carmel," explains an associate.

"It's a beautiful house, fashioned to some degree for her four-legged friends. There are doggie areas and doggie kitchens. She has a houseful of pets — and she's enjoyed being able to spend time with them.

But now she feels like singing again, so she's planning an album to be produced by her son, Terry Melcher. She's also talking with one of the cable companies about doing a TV show, probably dealing with pets.



Doris Day

**Q.** Would you please tell me if Kate Smith is still alive? One of our radio stations said that she died a long time ago.

**Mary Calabrese Queens Co., N.B., Canada**

A. As we go to press, she is living with relatives in Raleigh, N.C., but has been very ill for several years with severe diabetes and complications from several strokes. She is confined to a wheelchair.

**Q.** Please give me some information on Ann Jillian.

**Pat Burkes Livingston, La.**

A. She's 34, was raised in Los Angeles (her parents escaped from their native Lithuania after World War II and settled there) and started performing, heavily encouraged by her mother, at the age of 4. At 10, she was onstage at Radio City Music Hall as Little Bo Peep in a production of "Babes in Toyland."

At 12, she co-starred with Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood in the film of "Gypsy." (She was Baby June.)

After high school, she retired temporarily and went to work in a Los Angeles department store, but shortly afterward, she teamed with a friend in a song-and-dance lounge act. By 1975, she was working solo, as a singing waitress in a San Francisco gay

bar.

Two years later, she wound up in a Chicago show called "Words and Music." Not long after, she got a featured part in the musical "Sugar Babies" with mentor Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller.

"Sugar Babies" was, she acknowledges, her big break, leading to the series "It's a Living" and "Jennifer Slept Here," the TV bio of Mae West and, recently, the miniseries "Ellis Island."

Her personal life has not been without trauma. She underwent a double mastectomy after breast cancer was detected, but as an associate explains, "She's feeling great now. She went right back to work, which was good for her."

She has two upcoming projects: CBS's "Alice in Wonderland," in which she portrays the Red Queen, and the series "It's a Living," which is going back into production and should air next fall.



Ann Jillian

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**Q.** Jeremy Brett's portrayal of Sherlock Holmes in the recent PBS "Mystery" series was outstanding. Could you tell me where he was born, what he's been in, etc.

**Evolyn Wilcox Pensacola, Fla.**

A. He was born in Berkswell Grange, Warwickshire, England, attended drama school at 18 and while there, made his film debut in "Svengali." His first London stage appearance, in the Old Vic in "Troilus and Cressida"; his first Broadway appearance, in the Old Vic production of "Richard III"; his first major film role here in "My Fair Lady" as Freddie, Eliza's besotted suitor.

In 1977, he left England and moved to California, where he appeared in the West Coast production of "Dracula," and in episodes of series such as "Young Daniel Boone" and "The Incredible Hulk." Not surprisingly, when



Jeremy Brett

he was offered the role of Max de Winter in the British TV remake of "Rebecca," he moved back. He's currently in this country again, though: on Broadway with Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison in the hit "Aren't We All?"

**Photojournalist Mydans' work at Amon Carter Museum**

FORT WORTH — "Carl Mydans: A Photojournalist's Journey Through War and Peace," an exhibition of 150 photographs by one of the pioneers of photojournalism, will premiere at the Amon Carter Museum Thursday through Sept. 1. Organized by the Amon Carter Museum and Time Inc., this is the first retrospective exhibition given to "Life" magazine photographer Carl Mydans.

Mydans has been a professional photojournalist for fifty years, bearing witness with his pictures to the dramas of peacetime and the horrors of war. During World War II, he covered the Russo-Finnish war, Fascist Italy, the fall of France and then China and the Philippines under Japanese attack.

In 1942, he was captured and spent two years as a prisoner of war in the Philippines and China. After being repatriated, he was sent back to Europe to cover the Italian campaign, the liberation of France, and again to the Pacific to photograph Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

He has photographed the world's great political and military leaders, famous artists and scores of less well-known people whose faces gain extraordinary power and resonance in his pictures.

In addition to Mydans' well-known photographs of MacArthur wading ashore on the island of Luzon in the Philippines and the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri, there are prints in the exhibition that have never been on view outside the pages of "Life" magazine.

Included in the exhibition are Mydans photographs made in 1937 of migratory workers in the Lower Rio Grande valley and residents of Freeer, Texas, an oil boom town. Also featured in a series of photographs made as World War II was nearing its end: the liberation of Carl Mydans' own prison camp in Manila, the mocking of a German collaborator having her hair shaved off, and the capture of German soldiers in the south of France.

Whether of famous events or everyday encounters, Mydans' photographs reveal a compelling and historic drama.

"No one looking at Mydans' pictures can fail to be impressed by his courage," said Marni Sandweiss, Curator of Photographs at the Amon Carter Museum. "But while he was brave, he never became so inured to the pain he photographed that he failed to understand the horror of it. Although indefatigable in pursuit of

a story, he was never so dogged that he failed to notice the more subtle and unexpected dramas that presented themselves.

Carl Mydans, born 1907, began his professional career as a photographer with the Farm Security Administration documenting conditions across America during the Depression in the 1930s. He joined "Life" magazine before its first issue was published in 1936 and was one of a small group of photographers who pioneered the development of picture journalism. From the beginning of "Life's" publication, Carl Mydans and his colleagues relied mostly on the new 35mm camera which allowed them to take pictures

in natural light and capture the immediacy and excitement of a news event. Their success with the small camera revolutionized the practice of photojournalism, which had previously relied on 4x5 Speed Graphic cameras with large flash-pans and reflector pans that tended to overlight foregrounds and obliterate backgrounds.

During World War II, Carl Mydans and his wife Shelley formed a photographer-reporter team and covered both the Pacific and European campaigns. Mydans photographed Chiang Kai-Shek's troops facing the Japanese in the Chinese countryside and Mussolini leading a parade of soldiers through the

streets of Rome. When the photograph of Mussolini was published by "Life" and captioned "The elderly butcher-boy of Fascism steps out," the entire magazine staff in Rome was expelled from Italy.

"Carl Mydans: A Photojournalist's Journey Through War and Peace" will be accompanied by a book of 200 photographs published by Harry

N. Abrams, Inc., with an introduction by Carl Mydans and an interview by Philip B. Kunhardt, Jr., former managing editor of "Life" magazine.

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REVIEWS

'Thunderdome' has weird humor

By DAVID LEE FORREST

Basically, one goes to Westerns expecting to see a gunfight, to war films expecting to see battle scenes and to "Mad Max" movies to see automobile stunts.



Forrest

Judged solely by this standard, the third "Mad Max" film, "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," doesn't measure up to its predecessors. The movie has only one car chase sequence. However, "Thunderdome" almost — not quite, but almost — makes up for this lack with its weird sense of humor.

This series first started back in 1979 with the original Australian film "Mad Max" directed by George Miller. It was a straightforward, low-budget exploitation film set in the near future about cops trying to shore up a decaying society by battling sadistic motorcycle gangs.

The film did have a certain mindless, nihilistic verve but was obviously filmed on a shoe-string budget and had extremely poor production values. Despite this, it made a lot of money in interna-

tional distribution and launched the career of Mel Gibson, who played the cynical, heroic loner nicknamed Mad Max.

Director Miller followed this film up in 1981 with "The Road Warrior." In that movie, set after an energy crisis had ignited World War III, there are only a few scattered pockets of civilization left. They had to battle armies of vicious road gang punks who hunted and killed for gasoline.

"Road Warrior" was still a B-grade exploitation film, but it was a B-grade exploitation film blown up to huge, epic proportions with superb editing and truly amazing stuntwork.

In "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" the world has sunk even deeper into dark barbarism. Max wanders into Bartertown, a rough-and-ready hellhole that passes for a city in the devastated future, where he crosses paths with Auntie Entity, the town's ruthless ruler.

Those hardcore Mad Max fans who were appalled when Max crashed "the last of the V-8 Police Interceptors" in "Road Warrior" are going to be even more unhappy to find out that Max — the ultimate high-speed demolition derby expert — actually has to walk into Bartertown. What few vehicles left in the world are powered by methane gas.

Energy, though, is still the crux of conflict in "Thunderdome," just like in "Road Warrior." Bartertown is in the midst of a power struggle over who should control methane production.

Auntie Entity, played by Tina Turner, enlists Max to fight for her side in the legal battle over a methane embargo.

The film's twisted humor really kicks in at this point. Bartertown's legal system is based on Thunderdome, a gladiatorial combat arena which is a wild takeoff on pro wrestling shows on television. Its Supreme Court is based on the TV game show "The Wheel of Fortune."

Max also stumbles across a mystic religious cult founded entirely on a Viewmaster slide viewer toy and some old airliner wreckage.

The movie is full of funny references to other movies, too. There's a flashing sign in Bartertown advertising "The Atomic Cafe." The big finale is clearly inspired by "The Great Train Robbery," just like the climax of "Road Warrior" was borrowed from "Stagecoach."

One character even blatantly steals a line from last year's strangest comedy adventure, "Buckaroo Banzai," when he says "No matter where you go, there you are."

"Thunderdome" still has the

stripped-down, skeletal plot of its two predecessors, but doesn't move as slam-bang fast. There are still some jolting jumps in the story and a few major credibility problems. In one scene, for example, Miller asks us to believe that a little monkey has the tracking ability of a bloodhound and more stamina than a horse.

The acting is fine. Gibson gives his usual lean performance and Ms. Turner's villain wins the audience's admiration. The lady's so bad she's good.

Ms. Turner doesn't sing and dance as she did in her one previous acting role, the Acid Queen in the Who's 1975 rock opera "Tommy," but she did record the opening and closing songs on "Thunderdome's" soundtrack.

Although Ms. Turner's hairstyle isn't as weird as it has been lately, she still looks exotic enough to blend in well with the absolutely beserk art design, which all fits in with the film's bizarre combination of action and humor.

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" may not be one long, astonishing chase scene like "Road Warrior," but it is one long, fascinating crazed cackle.

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," rated PG-13 for violence, is now showing at North Park Cinema.

Curtis photogravures on exhibit at museum

A collection of photogravures by Edward S. Curtis is on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Aug. 15. These photogravures, which document the American Indians of the Southwest, were made by Curtis in the early 20th century.

Accompanying the exhibit will be many related examples of Native American jewelry, basketry, pottery and weavings.

A significant addition to the Museum's permanent collection, these photogravures were given to the Museum in 1982 by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy in memory of John Blanton.

Curtis was born Feb. 19, 1898, near Whitewater, Wis. He was raised in Cordova, Minn., and during his youth became a self-taught photographer. He constructed his own camera equipment and learned to take photogravures, develop glass negatives and print images.

In the early 1890s, Curtis moved to Seattle, Wash., and after a series of associations with different professional photographers, opened his own photographic firm. He worked primarily as a portrait photographer, but in 1896 he had started taking photographs of the Northwest coast Indians in Seattle and on nearby reservations.

In 1898, a chance encounter altered his career path forever. While visiting Mt. Rainier National Park, he helped rescue a climbing party. Members of that climbing party included C. Hart Merriam, chief of the U.S. Biological Survey and George Bird Grinnell, editor of Field & Stream magazine. Curtis developed a close friendship with the two men and through their influence was selected as official photographer for a scientific expedition to Alaska, sponsored by railroad tycoon Edward H. Harriman. The survey's results were published by the Smithsonian with Curtis' photographs used as illustrations.

Soon after, Curtis spent a summer with Grinnell on the Blackfoot reservation in Montana. This experience combined with the previous summers' travel along the Alaskan coast inspired Curtis to produce a photographic record of the North American Indian. He devoted the next 30 years of his life to completion of this project. He traveled throughout the West, from the Rio Grande to the

Arctic Circle taking more than 40,000 photographs of 80 Indian tribes.

As Curtis' fame grew, his work came to the attention of President Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt was impressed with Curtis' work and introduced him to J. Pierpont Morgan. Morgan offered to finance Curtis' project stipulating that his photographs be incorporated into book form, and established a printing company to publish Curtis' work, which ultimately filled 20 volumes.

Curtis said of his photographs, "Rather than being designed for mere embellishment" they are "each an illustration of an Indian character of some vital phase in his existence."

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

'Red Sonja' characters not developed

Arnold Schwarzenegger is by far the best actor in the new sword-and-sorcery action film "Red Sonja."

No, that doesn't mean that he has finally managed to lose his thick foreign accent or that his acting ability has made a sudden quantum leap forward.

He has as hard a time as ever delivering his lines and his acting is completely wooden — which is perhaps appropriate for a guy with the physique of an oak tree.

Actually, Arnold stands out solely because the rest of the movie is so awful.

"Red Sonja" is based on a female character created by the late Texas writer Robert E. Howard, who also created Conan the Barbarian. Like Conan, the red-headed Sonja lives in the mythical, rugged Hyborian Age and swings a mean sword.

As might be expected of a writer who extolled ultra-macho ideals in his stories, female characterizations were not Howard's strong point.

The film's character develop-

ment, however, is even worse.

"Red Sonja" opens with a clumsy flashback showing a lesbian queen, played by Sandahl Bergman, making a pass at young Sonja, and, after her advances are spurned, having her soldiers rape the girl and kill her family.

The movie then turns around and takes a confusing leap into the future to some time when Sonja's sister — who, inexplicably, didn't die with the rest of her family — belongs to some sort of religious order of women warriors.

The group is wiped out when that same evil queen storms their temple to steal a world-shattering magic talisman (which turns out to be an ugly little gadget with a green lightbulb).

To avenge her sister and save the world, Sonja, played by Brigitte Nielsen, sets out after the talisman. Shortly before she begins her search, the elderly Oriental man who taught her swordplay gives Sonja his final words of advice.

"Sonja, you must learn to like

men better," he somehow manages to intone with a straight face. "Hatred of men in a lovely young woman — it could be your downfall."

Thus advised, she joins forces with Lord Kaldor — played by Schwarzenegger as a blander version of Conan — but dislikes him. She begins warming to him slightly after he hacks a small army to death. Arnold clearly understands that slaughtering dozens of men is the way to a woman's heart.

Along the way, they also pick up a spoiled rotten brat of a child king, who was obviously included in the screenplay to provide comic relief. Presumably, director Richard Fleischer realized that people were going to laugh at this movie anyway, so he wisely injected some deliberate humor.

One of the film's running gags is that Sonja's and Kaldor's idea of foreplay is to whack away at one another with their swords. The pair spar off about as much fiery romance as two wet logs.

Sadly, Ms. Bergman, who barely limps through her role as the mean queen, was an infinitely better romantic match for Schwarzenegger as Valera in "Conan the Barbarian," but doesn't interact with him at all in this movie.

In fact, the attractive Ms. Bergman doesn't even get to look pretty in "Red Sonja." She's stuck behind various masks through almost all the picture as though Fleischer was worried she might upstage Ms. Nielsen.

It wouldn't take much to upstage her; she might be able to chop her way through a wall of enemy soldiers, but, as far as acting ability goes, "Red Sonja" and its heroine couldn't punch their way out of a paper sack.

"Red Sonja," rated PG-13 for some very brief nudity and considerable violence, is now showing at Midland Park Mall Cinema.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

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A 90-minute NBC-TV special followed Big Bird through China two years ago. In another more recent special, the Muppets wandered through the Metropolitan Museum of Art for "Don't Eat the Pictures."

That, of course is just the beginning.

Big Bird is making his film debut this August via a Warner Brothers production.

And by fall 1986, CTW's developing video program will showcase 65 daily 30-minute segments (funded partially by the National Science Foundation, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and private companies) to target mathematics studies at students, age 8 to 12.

It all adds up to a mini-sized international conglomerate, enough to make any executive pull a tie loose now and then.

Especially one with abruptly mushrooming family obligations.

Twice-married, Joan Ganz Cooney recently celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary with second husband Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce during the Nixon/Kissinger era, recent C.E.O. of brokers Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb, Inc., now in business on his own.

And she celebrated her survival as an instant parent. With her wedding, the founder of Children's Television Workshop abruptly became a first-time mother to five stepchildren, 9 to 25. And the majority of her new family was either wary or hostile.

Ms. Cooney, throwing her hands wide, says, "Now I can say I have five wonderful stepchildren. It's been a great big break in my life. But I thought it was a tragedy at the time, because I didn't. I felt absolutely erased when I walked into a room with all these kids and their father. And they were erasing me. Make no mistake. I was not family."

She adds, "The second oldest son, especially, would talk right over me to one of his siblings, the instant I came in the room. It was as though I didn't exist."

"What finally made a difference?" "My husband," she says promptly. "My husband was absolutely hard as nails. And if the biological parent won't stand firm — insisting, at least, that the children are civil, there is no chance at all."

"I still would like a closer relationship with my stepdaughter, Holly," Ms. Cooney says. "I hope she'll come around. But she is very loyal to her mother, and I think she still sees being with us very much an act of disloyalty. It's not that she's hostile. But she's the one most torn. The rest are boys."

Her stepchildren are no babies now. "They're 15 to 20," she says.

"The oldest, a wonderful lovable man, lives in a California institute for the retarded, but visits home. And everyone in the family adores him."

At the other end of the family is the "baby," Michael, a boy who walked, without knocking, right into his stepmother's heart.

"He was only 9," she says now, "so in many ways, I didn't have the same problems with him — partially because he is a perfect child." Suddenly she grins. "My sister keeps saying, 'Don't say that or God will take him from you.'"

Michael is now 15 and at Andover. The once "difficult" second son, Jim, is marrying a girl Ms. Cooney likes a lot. She beams, "Would you believe I'm looking forward to being a grandmother? Life...it's strange. You don't really know what might happen, suddenly, just around the corner."

Ms. Cooney first met Peterson when he was on the Board of WNET, Public Broadcasting's Channel 13 outlet in New York, and she, just launching the Children's Television Workshop, needed help.

"We asked WNET not to house us, just be the non-profit umbrella receiving funds. My future husband, then president of Bell and Howell in Chicago, took by far the biggest interest in our work."

But he was married and she was married. And although the Petersons moved to New York in the early 70s, inevitably clicking party glasses with the Cooneys, it was only a friendly "hello." No more. Until 1979, when two survivors of divorce sat down, side-by-side, to a dinner party arranged by mutual friends.

Are she and her husband alike? "Hmmm." She thinks about that a minute. "We're really opposite in many ways. We're both very obsessive about our work and we're both high-energy, high achievers. But we're obsessive about entirely different things. I'm obsessive about houses being absolutely neat. I'm constantly calling repairmen. He shrugs and says, 'Why do you worry about it?'"

Ms. Cooney says, "My husband had to work very young. He worked in his father's restaurant. He's done lots of things in his life. And he has this enormous flexibility. He can change plans on a dime. And if I bring him a problem, his mind can work very quickly on what to do about it."

They do talk over their respective businesses at home. "We each know the details of the other's job." And they do share advice. "Pete has taught me much of what I now know about trade deficits. I help him with the book he's now writing on the economy."

"You know," Ms. Cooney grins, "Pete still hasn't got it. It's the fact that I read The Wall Street Journal

— and did, during our courting days."

Married life means the inevitable juggling of career demands and schedules. Many nights, husband and wife sit down to dinner at separate tables. "Pete and I try not to be terribly social, but at this level, you end up doing a number of social things inevitably entwined with your business life. And that means you don't always go in the same direction."

They have traveled together to Japan, Israel, Ireland and to an annual Christmas stay in Phoenix where the family gathers. Says Ms. Cooney ruefully, "Pete's better at accompanying me on my journeys than I am with his."

Her job is not easy. In the early years, Ms. Cooney found her integrated "Sesame Street" banned, briefly, in Mississippi. Until the ratings were counted.

There have been other stormy times. In 1974, the government slashed funding by 50 percent — \$6 million to \$3 million. CTW took up the slack with a program of merchandising products spun off from TV. There have been failures. "Feeling Good," a health series aimed at adults, proved as popular as the common cold.

CTW went into computer software and discovered, as Atari also did, that today's computer kids program their own games.

Says Ms. Cooney now, "We have laid off employees at Enter magazine, our children's computer periodical, and the computer software group will probably be underwritten by a corporation as a think tank. So we are not really going out of the software business. But neither are we doing anything anymore which is not fully funded."

On the other side of the ledger, CTW invested well in cable companies which sold at a profit. And, according to Ms. Cooney, the income from CTW merchandising products now pays for most of "Sesame Street," leaving public stations with a tab of only one-third the cost. "Not enough," she insists. "We must and will find new sources of revenues — such as videos."

So CTW survives and thrives. "The Electric Company" finally folded its tent, but only after 10 repeat years on TV. "Sesame Street" has gone international and the U.S. government will help finance 20 new shows of "Sesame Contact" this fiscal year. Not as much as Ms. Cooney would really like, but enough.

Fund-raising is part of her job. But, at Ms. Cooney's level, that doesn't mean combing the byways of corporate suites for donors. "We carefully target whom we're talking to, a pretty much one-on-one situation," she says, "so I don't spend much time really fund-raising."



ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Competition showcases artwork of Texan contemporary artists

AUSTIN — The Texas Fine Arts Association invites all artists living in Texas to enter TFAA's Texas Annual 1985, designed to showcase the best contemporary work of Texas artists.

Juror for this year's competition, formerly the "Texas Only," is Michael Ennis, art critic for "Texas Monthly" since 1977, and frequent contributor to national art magazines. Deadline for receipt of entry forms and slides is July 22.

Handling fees range from \$7 for one slide for TFAA members to \$30 for seven slides for non-members. Cash prizes of at least \$2000 will be awarded by the juror.

The Texas Annual will open October 5 at Laguna Gloria Art Museum, Austin, where it will be on view through November 3. Ennis, at the time he selects awards, will choose a traveling show which will tour to art museums and galleries statewide. To request an entry form, contact TFAA, P.O. Box 5023, Austin, Texas 78763, or call 1-512-453-5312.

The TFAA is a nonprofit statewide visual art organization composed of working artists and supporters of the arts.

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Membership is open to all. Contact the Association at the above address for information on other services and membership benefits.

Parks photos on exhibit in Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Roswell Museum & Art Center has opened a retrospective exhibition of 171 photographs by photographer Gordon Parks. The exhibition was organized and is being circulated by the Edwin A.

Ulrich Museum of Art, Wichita State University, Kan.

Parks was born in 1912 in Fort Scott, Kan., the youngest of 15 children. When Parks turned 15, he left home to live with his sister in Minneapolis. During the time he spent there, he worked at a variety of jobs such as playing piano in a honky-tonk, waiting tables in hotels and finally landing a job as a train porter. It was while working for the railroads, often meeting photographers on their way to assignments, that Parks became interested in photography and soon after began a 20 year career as staff photographer for Life magazine.

Park's photographs, mostly black and white, portray such diverse topics as Harlem street gangs, Paris fashions and celebrities such as Muhammad Ali and Gloria Vanderbilt. Martin H. Bush, director of the Ulrich Museum and author of the fine catalog accompanying the exhibit states, "People are Gordon Parks' passion...hungry people, fashionable people, famous people." This exhibition will continue through August 6, 1985.

Sul Ross to present mystery farce

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University continues its 20th season July 21 with Jack Sharkey's mystery farce "The Murder Room." The Theatre of the Big Bend has had over 600 performances since its beginning in 1965.

Performance time is 9 p.m. July 21, 28 and Aug. 2. General admission is \$2. Sul Ross student ID's and faculty/staff activity cards will be honored.

"The Murder Room" is a zany spoof of crime thrillers offering humorous situations, a witty script and an overall sense of absurdity.

All of the cast, with the exception of James Caddell, who is playing Inspector James Crandall, are from Alpine. Caddell teaches orchestra in Odessa.

Band to play for benefit of MARC

Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts will be performing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 3900 N. Lamesa Drive. The performance, sponsored by Tall City Yacht Club, is a benefit for

the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, a non-profit organization. MARC has been providing programs and services for Midland citizens with retardation and their families for 26 years. It is not a United Way agency and must rely on contributions for its operational costs.

For more information or to make a reservation for Saturday's dance, "Regatta Party," call the MARC offices, 682-9771, or go by 2701 N. A St.

Pickwick Players to do 'Cinderella'

The Pickwick Players of Theatre Midland will present the classic rags to riches story "Cinderella" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The production will be held in Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, can be purchased at the door. Adults bringing children under 13 years of age will be admitted free.

The Pickwick Players are Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe.

For more information call the theater, 682-2544.

Currency to be on display at bank

Throughout this month, First City National Bank of Midland is presenting a display of "Historical Currency of Texas."

The exhibit offers viewers an opportunity to see the currency used to build Texas and includes of rare coins and bills that date back to the earliest moments of the Republic of Texas.

The exhibit can be viewed during banking hours at 500 W. Texas Ave.

Dave Thomas to be at Gardski's

Dave Thomas will be playing at Gardski's Tuesday through July 21. Gardski's is located in the Courtyard at Midland Park Mall.

At Garfield's, Niki Shane and Frank Bastillo will be performing on Comedy Night Sunday. Then, July 21, Rich Marks and Vince Harper will be performing on Comedy Night at Garfield's.

For more information on Gardski's call 682-8399.

Historical jewelry to be on display

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Museum of Art has been selected as one of 10 art museums in the United States to host "Objects of Adornment: Five Thousand Years of Jewelry from the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore," through Sept. 15.

This exhibition includes more than two hundred of the Walters Art Gallery's finest pieces of jewelry from the renowned historical collection, which is one of the largest and most comprehensive jewelry collections in the world. It was assembled by Henry Walters, a railroad magnate and an avid collector. Between 1893 and 1931, he purchased hundreds of examples of historical jewelry from around the world.

The objects in the traveling show range from simple stone amulets of the Ancient Near East to Lalique and Tiffany's dramatic 20th century creations. The exhibition includes many of the Walters Art Gallery's masterpieces, such as a magnificent bracelet from the Olbia Treasure, the great Esterhazy Marriage Collar, the Tiffany Sapphire Iris and Rene Lalique's Tiger Necklace.

"Iris Corsage" brooch is comprised of 120 sapphires.

Works from Egyptian, Etruscan, Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Medieval periods also are included, as well as pieces from the Renaissance through the early 20th century. The exhibition will be augmented by a selection of pieces on loan from local private collectors. The American Federation of Arts, co-organizer of the exhibit, has produced a soft-bound catalogue that includes color photographs and a glossary of jewelry terms.

The San Antonio Museum of Art is located at 200 W. Jones Avenue, San Antonio. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. with a late night opening on Thursdays until 9 p.m.

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WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — When every good man was asked to come to the aid of his party, Jimmy Carter sent a recipe for a Plains cheese ring but Rep. Tom Foley's reply was more meaty.

The Washington state Democrat sent his recipe for party steak pickups as his entry in the All Democratic Cookbook, a fund-raising idea cooked up by the Walla Walla Democratic Central Committee.

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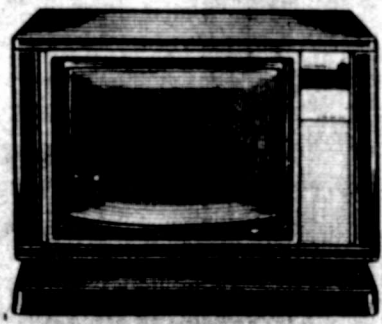
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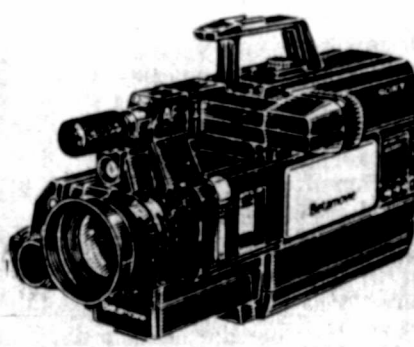
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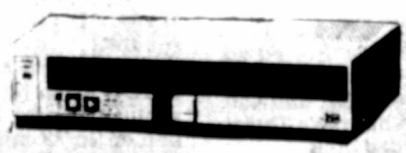


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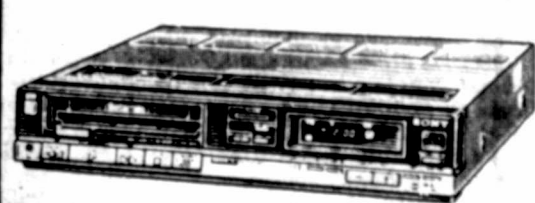
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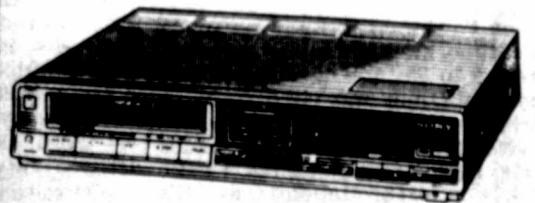
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# Barbecuing as important socially as it is for cooking

By TED LARSEN  
King Features Syndicate

I don't care how you spell it — barbecue, bar-b-que or bar-b-q — we are talking about the most genuine of American dishes, a culinary tradition born in the heart of Uncle Sam and untouched by any other cultures. Right?

Wrong! Despite the immense popularity of outdoor cooking in the backyards of the United States, few of its practitioners realize its multilingual, multicultural background. It's a heritage that goes back to American Indians, French pirates and Spanish adventurers.

The whole concept of barbecue, cooking over an open fire pit outdoors, is extremely primitive. It's about the simplest cooking method imaginable and dates from the same week that man discovered fire. Barbecue is just as important as a social ritual as it is a cookery method. Notice how many times barbecues are used to supply the food for high parties, major celebrations, community or church gatherings and political rallies.

Best of all, barbecues are fun, perhaps because they appeal to our most basic sensitivities.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of the word "barbecue." It likely is a corruption of the Spanish "barbacoa," a framework of green sticks over which meat was pit-roasted by the Indians. Other food scholars believe when French pirates returned to the Southeast from the Caribbean, they roasted animals, "barbe-a-queue," or from head to tail.

Regardless of the origin, Americans have been barbecuing for a long time, with the word coming into the language around 1700. In the 1730s barbecues became the center of local gatherings and their popularity has never dimmed.

Food historian John Mariani writes of an 1850 barbecue in Kansas. Its menu consisted of six steers, 20 hogs, 50 sheep and lambs, 100 hams and hundreds and hundreds of baked goods. He doesn't mention the amount of barbecue sauce, but I imagine it was at least a couple of bottles.

While most backyard barbecues feature hamburgers and hot dogs with corn and baked potatoes, true regional barbecues center on beef and pork. Beef is traditional in the West, pork in the South. The lore of barbecue is filled with tales of jealously guarded secret recipes and powerful passions about techniques.

Through the years a national cult has developed over the quest for a perfect barbecue sauce. Many of its members couldn't care less about fancy recipes, but when it comes to their sauce, they turn into backyard Julia Childs.

I was never pleased with my barbecued chicken until I discovered a couple of tricks in this recipe. The techniques can be used on a wide variety of meats as well. Be sure to see the hints.

## Some residents don't want to live on Turkey Hill

KING, N.C. (AP) — The Town Council wants to re-christen some streets here to eliminate confusion over similar names — and among those wishing his street were on the list is Doug Jones, of Turkey Hill Drive.

"It's just the connotations of turkey and turkey hill, I suppose," Jones said. "It's an unflattering name."

But others who live on the street say they don't mind the name. "It's different. I like it," said Donna Kiser.

She explained further: "We moved in on Thanksgiving Day, so it was like an omen to us."

Town Council scheduled a public hearing on the plan Aug. 5.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mike Alley had just moved into his new apartment. He'd just set out his furniture, including a crushed-velvet couch, a matching chair and, of course, his bed.

Unfortunately, when he arrived home, it was all gone.

A robbery? Nope, just a little mixup when the Salvation Army stopped by to pick up a furniture donation.

Volunteers had gone to the right place, but picked up the wrong goods.

They were supposed to take furniture belonging to the former tenant, which was packed neatly on the front porch. It remained there, untouched.

DALLAS (AP) — There's "lite" soda, "lite" beer, even "lite" frozen dinners. How about "lite" chickens?

"People kept complaining about the fat glob they were finding in their chickens," says Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim, the 56-year-old head of Pilgrim's Pride, the nation's eighth-largest broiler producer, based in Pittsburg, Texas.

"I figured there's low-calorie and 'lite' everything else, so why not chicken?"

Pilgrim says a high-protein, low-calorie feed will help produce the svelte cluckers.



Barbecued ribs

### BARBECUED CHICKEN

(Pork or beef may be substituted) 4 to 5 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces

2 cups barbecue sauce  
Heavy aluminum foil

Grill

Charcoal

When coals are uniformly gray, adjust the grill rack so it's about 4 inches from surface of fire. Place the chicken, skin side down, on the grill. Sear until the skin is a rich golden brown, but do not allow to burn. Turn and grill the bone side until golden brown. Remove the chicken and cover the grill with a single layer of foil. Be sure to punch numerous holes in the foil for heat ventilation.

Place the chicken on the foil, skin side down, and allow to cook 10-15 minutes. Turn over and begin grilling the bone side. Brush the skin

with generous amounts of sauce. Continue cooking the bone side until the sauce begins to set. Then turn the skin side down and sauce the bone side. Continue this process of saucing and turning until the chicken is cooked, about an hour. Serves 4.

### Hints:

Naturally, the temperature of the fire can greatly vary the cooking time. The best way to check for doneness is to pierce the largest chicken breast with a very sharp-tipped knife. If the juices run clear, the meat is cooked.

Just about any poultry or meat can be successfully barbecued with this method. Try it with pork chops, spareribs or beef short ribs. How about barbecued turkey legs?

The secret is fast searing of both sides followed by slow cooking so the outside doesn't char while the

inside remains raw. Natural juices are locked in so the final product is moist and delicious. You will have to experiment with searing times for different foods, but the entire cooking process should take about an hour.

While few barbecue chefs agree on anything, most feel three inches from the coals is the correct distance for beef and lamb, four inches for poultry and five for pork. To check the fire temperature, hold your palm over the coals. If you flinch in three or four seconds, the fire is ready for cooking, but if you are still there after five seconds or more, the coals are too cool.

A lot has been written recently over the use of wood chips in addition to charcoal to impart a different smoky taste to barbecue. I think mesquite chips from the Southwest are greatly overrated, but most fruit woods, such as cherry, add a delightful quality.

Last year I even used some peach twigs for grilled duck, and the result was so impressive it's on this summer's menu. When using any chips, soak them in water for at least four hours and add them gradually to the briquettes during cooking.

I offer you two recipes for summer cooking enjoyment. The first is a basic sauce; the second, my definition of perfection.

### SIMPLE B-B-Q SAUCE

1 cup ketchup  
1 cup cider vinegar  
1 cup water  
4 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
1/2 cup mustard, yellow, prepared  
1/4 pound unsalted butter  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon or more cayenne pepper  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 medium onion, minced

Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, uncovered, until somewhat thickened. This should take about 30

minutes. Can be used as sauce for barbecued meats or poultry.

My idea of the ultimate sauce. Eighteen ingredients can't be wrong.

### PECOS TED'S FIREPIT FAVORITE

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup red wine  
1 medium onion, minced  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon beef bouillon powder  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
1 tablespoon paprika  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1 tablespoon yellow mustard  
2 teaspoons liquid smoke  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon ginger, ground  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco, or to taste  
Salt

Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium

heat, uncovered, until slightly thickened. This should take about 30 minutes. Watch cooking carefully. Do not let sauce burn. This can be used on all barbecued meats and poultry.

### Hints:

Both these recipes use sugar, so this hint is common to both. Do not begin brushing the meat with the sauces until two-thirds done. The sugar has a tendency to burn quickly over high heat.

Let taste guide you with all of the ingredients. If you want a spicier sauce, add more Tabasco. More tomato flavor? Give the ketchup bottle another whack. This is especially true for salt.

Be sure to cook sauces uncovered so they will reduce to the desired thickness. You may find both recipes need more than 30 minutes for your preference.

One half cup sauce for every pound of meat is a good guideline.

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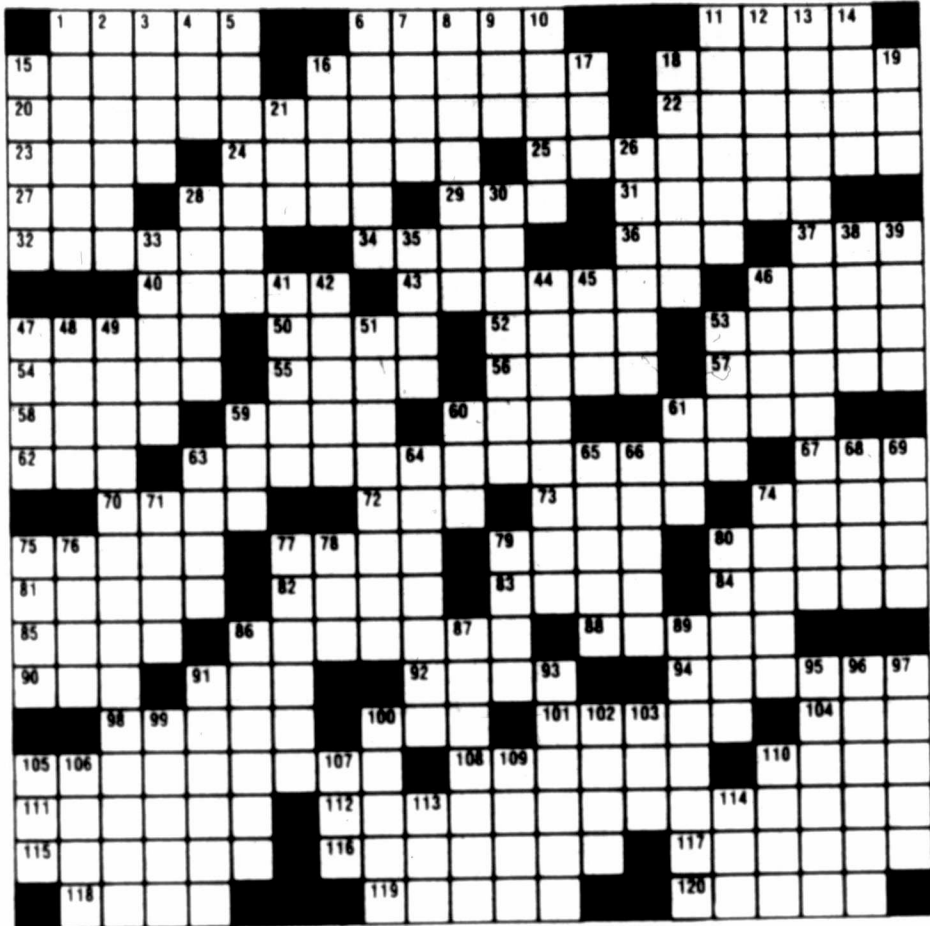
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**Songwriting contest deadline extended**

NASHVILLE — The Music City Song Festival, the world's largest international songwriting contest, has extended its deadline to Aug. 1. The 1985 Music City Song Festival will award over \$28,000 in cash and prizes.

Moreover, the MCSF gives each and every entrant the opportunity to be heard by the music industry professionals who judge the competition.

"Through the MCSF, entrants get their material in doors that would normally be closed to an unknown or unestablished singer or songwriter, and this exposure can and does lead to our entrants establishing or furthering their music careers," said Roy Sinkovich, festival director.

For example, in the judging process of the 1984 MCSF, a song caught the attention of a Nashville producer who was looking for material for Melissa Prewitt of Dave Rowland and Sugar. Not only did the song win first place in the Pop/Top 40 category of the Amateur Song division, but Prewitt plans to record the song for her debut solo album.

Dave and Sugar's number four hit, "Fool By Your Side," was recorded after winning second place in a

previous MCSF.

Even songs which were not top winners in the MCSF have subsequently been recorded and released by major artists.

A new feature of the Music City Song Festival this year is its free, informative newspaper, which is being distributed to over one million readers. The premiere edition of this tabloid-size publication contains articles written by professionals from all areas of the music industry, informative reports on various music organizations, the complete 1984 MCSF Winners List and entry information for the 1985 MCSF.

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# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, July 15, 1985

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Although a business decision is out of your hands, the results should be highly favorable. A realistic domestic budget prevents financial problems later on. Limit spending until you have built up savings. Some investment opportunities come only once. You want to be prepared to make the most of them! Family members draw closer together. Forget old grievances. Romance takes on a special glow from time to time but may not become permanent. Enjoy the moment! **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:**

Franklyn Seales of "Silver Spoons," football star-actor Alex Karras, Ken Kercheval of "Dallas," Linda Ronstadt, actor Patrick Wayne, the great Dutch painter Rembrandt.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Morning is the best time to travel. Focus on completing a special project before you lose the rewards that go with meeting a deadline on time. Fulfilling romance sends your spirits soaring.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Although acting aggressive will irritate some people, it may be the only way to accomplish an assignment. Protect your employer's best

interests, and you will safeguard your own interests as well.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You need to sharpen your communication skills. An artistic project captures your attention and proves lucky. A love relationship is strengthened by a financial decision you make.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your competitive spirit puts you on the road to success. Financial obstacles disappear. Share any good news with someone who is affectionate. A dinner for two proves delightful.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New

investment opportunities capture your interest. You stop procrastinating in the nick of time! Member of opposite sex may not be waiting if you arrive late for a date.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business partners surprise you by pulling off a maneuver you thought impossible. You share in the glory and the profits. An unusual job opportunity presents itself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get better organized and you can sail through the day. Take some time off to be with an out-of-town visitor. Short trips are favored over long ones. Plan a special weekend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do

not let someone intimidate you. You are up to almost any challenge! Move forward with confidence. A business switch could cause a change in your vacation plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are right about a moral question. Defend your position. Research gives you a big advantage in a business or family confrontation. Romance needs more time to grow.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot afford to let a hang-over slow you down. Seek the company of those who possess the know-how to bring a pet project to life. A creative approach works

wonders.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Greater financial security depends on your using all of your abilities. Work hard and profits grow! Day-dreams are fine but should not be confused with reality. A romantic interlude brings happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Find time to respond fully to a co-worker or supervisor's questions. Those in authority value teamwork. Get important letters into today's mail. Avoid all forms of gambling. Pay bills promptly.

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# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

**Q.**—Recently, we played with someone who told us that it was accepted practice, if partner made a jump shift, to raise his suit with a singleton ace, king or queen. I can't find anything about that in the books. Can you tell if this is really so? C.C., San Francisco, Calif.

**A.**—To answer your question, I first have to explain what constitutes a jump shift in modern theory.

Jump shifts are made on one of only two types of hands:

1. Hands with a self-sustaining suit that can play even opposite a void in partner's hand.
2. Hands with a strong fit for opener's suit.

No matter which of these two types of hand the jump shifter holds, it is perfectly safe to raise his suit with as little as a singleton high honor. If he has the first type, it is important for him to know that his suit has been solidified. If he has the latter type, after you have raised he will correct to your suit.

Not everyone believes that you should raise with a singleton honor. Many still feel that opener should simply bid his hand naturally. They feel that it is easier to place the final contract if at least one of the hands has painted a picture of its shape.

**Q.**—From time to time in your bidding quiz, you mention that a rebid of a suit shows six cards in that suit. I can understand why that might hold true if you play five-card majors, but what about our old-fashioned four-card major bidders? R.S., Ft. Worth, Texas.

**A.**—It really has little to do with whether you play four- or five-card major opening bids. Rather, it has to do with the logic of bridge in situations where partner's response has consumed little bidding room. The simplest case to follow is where the bidding has gone:

South North  
1 ♠ 1 NT  
2 ♠

South's spade rebid does not promise extra values. However, he must have an unbalanced hand, otherwise he would have passed one no trump. That rules out a 5-3-3-2 pattern. You also can rule out all 5-4-3-1 or 5-4-2-2 patterns; with those shapes, partner would have bid his second suit. Thus, by a process of elimination we have reached the unmistakable conclusion that opener must have a six-card suit.

The more space responder consumes, the less likely is it that the rebid promises six cards. Thus, if North responds to one spade with two diamonds or two hearts, a two spade rebid could very easily be made with a five-card suit.

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After the war, the two tried to correspond but the letters missed their mark. In a recent interview, Bradley said the families might not have approved the match anyway, since his was staunchly Irish.

Bradley renewed his search when his wife died of cancer 2½ years ago, unsuccessfully looking for Mrs. Jackson while he was on a vacation to Great Britain.

Her efforts were more fruitful. A letter she sent to Bradley's former address was forwarded to him, and he telephoned and reached her, with help from her local police.

The future Mrs. Bradley came to Massachusetts in May to be greeted with yellow roses and kisses from Bradley and by a horde of reporters and cameras.

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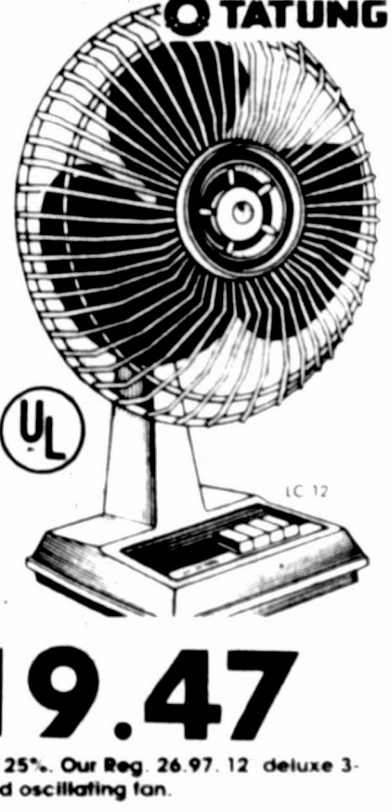
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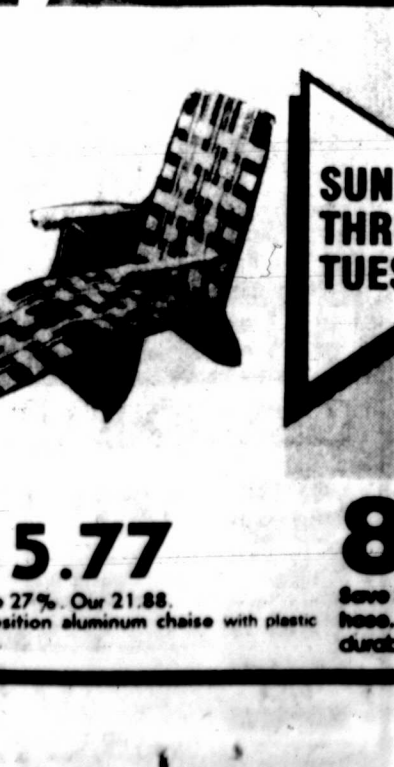
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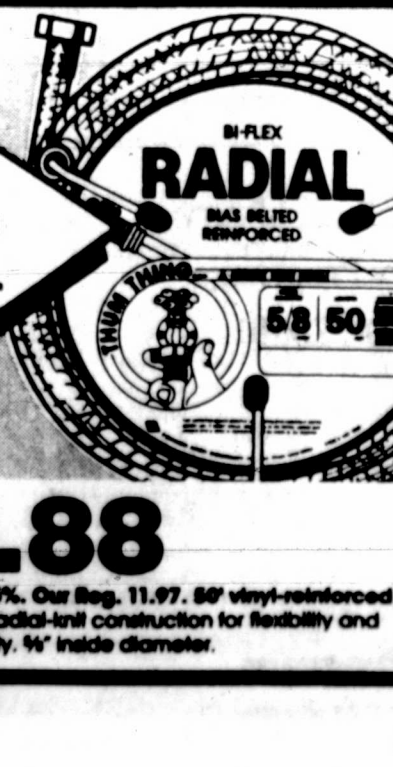
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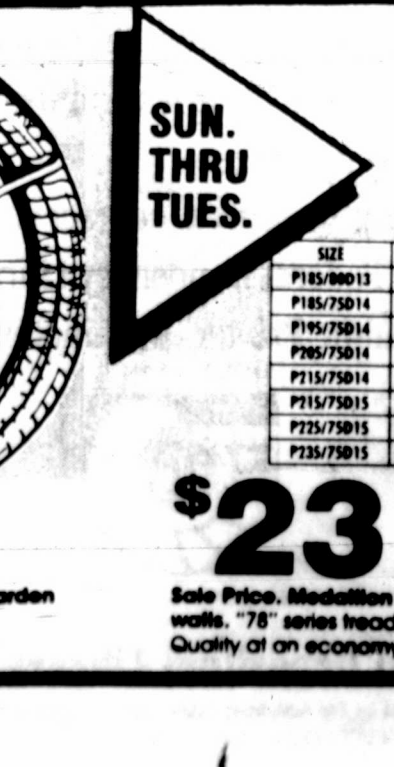
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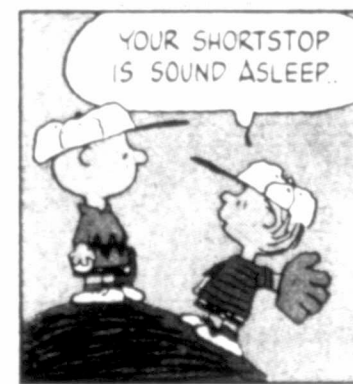
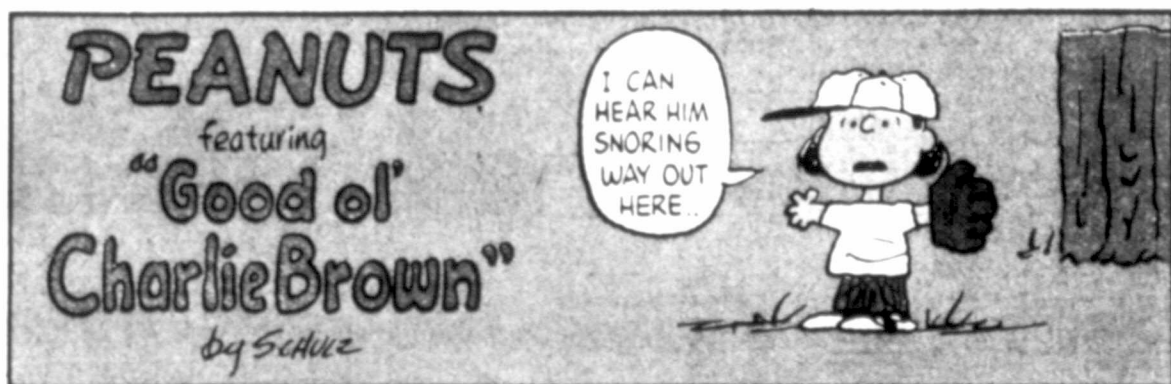
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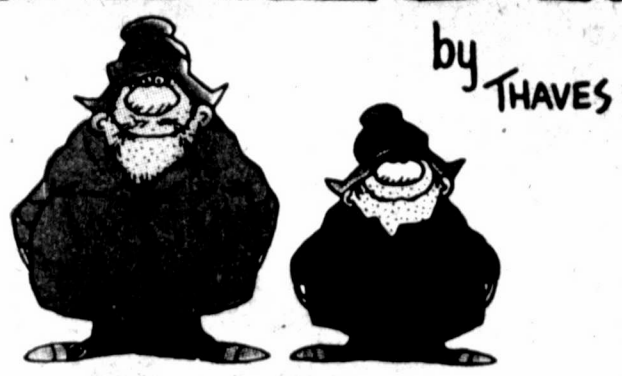
### DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould





# FRANK AND ERNEST



OKAY, ERNIE... MAKE ME A HAMBURGER.

ERASE ERASE ERASE

DRAW DRAW DRAW

I WONDER IF I COULD GET TRANSFERRED TO ONE OF THOSE REALISTIC COMIC STRIPS.

## DIRECTOR'S WORLD

THE BASTILLE IN PARIS, HERALDING THE START OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

TODAY IS A VERY SPECIAL DAY.

ON THIS DAY, A LONG TIME AGO, SOMETHING FELL.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT WAS?

YOUR CHEST?

A STRAIGHT MAN! A STRAIGHT MAN! MY KINGDOM FOR A STRAIGHT MAN!

## THE BORN LOSER



...NO, REPLIED THE BRIDE, "BUT I KNOW AUNT JANE."

HAHAHAHA HAHAHAHA

HA-HA, HERE'S ANOTHER ONE... DID YA HEAR ABOUT THE WINDOW YOU COULDN'T SEE THROUGH?

NO...

NEVER MIND, IT'S TOO DIRTY TO TELL!

HAHAHAHA HAHAHAHA!

OH, YEAH... I GET IT! HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!

HEY, MOTHER FEARLE, EVER HEAR TH' STORY ABOUT THE DIRTY WINDOW?

HUH?

FORGET IT, YOU COULDN'T SEE THROUGH IT ANYHOW! HAHAHAHA!

TELL ME ANYWAY.

I JUST DID!

YOU'RE A VERY WEIRD PERSON.

## The FAMILY CIRCUS

