

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



An unidentified Spanish woman holds the 3-year-old daughter of Italian Luciano Porcari at Zurich airport Wednesday after the second longest hijacking in history.

Swiss capture hijacker

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Italian hijacker was overpowered by Swiss police and arrested today at the end of a 8,500-mile pirate flight in a Spanish airliner around Europe and West Africa. It was the second longest hijacking in distance on record and the longest by a lone hijacker.

Police said the hijacker, Luciano Porcari, managed to grab his Winchester rifle and fire one shot, slightly wounding one of the three policemen who seized him inside the plane. No one else was hurt, the police said.

"Holy Mother of God, it's finished," said Porcari's estranged wife in Turin, Italy, when she heard it was over. The wife, Isabella Zavoli, had refused to surrender the couple's 5-year-old daughter to Porcari, one of his demands during the 44½-hour hijacking.

Police said Porcari, a 36-year-old auto mechanic, was being held in investigative custody pending a decision on whether he should be tried in Switzerland. Spain is expected to seek his extradition.

The three policemen entered the plane posing as members of a fresh flight crew that was to fly the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 to Moscow. They subdued the hijacker within moments.

The 13 passenger-hostages still aboard the plane, and the seven

exhausted crew members who had manned the aircraft since early Monday afternoon were released unharmed.

Also aboard was Porcari's 3-year-old daughter by an African mistress. The child was picked up in the Ivory Coast.

"He didn't threaten us badly," said Maria Teresa Lloret Castell, one of the freed hostages. "He behaved like a gentleman. He even tried to calm down my children."

Porcari released seven other passengers in Turin, Italy, and nine in Zurich Tuesday.

The hijacker brought the plane to Zurich from Warsaw where he had agreed to free all hostages in exchange for the new crew to fly him to Moscow. After three hours of negotiations, the Spanish ambassador to Poland, Jesus Millarado, said:

"We can't understand the man's mind. He must be crazy. It has nothing to do with politics. He just thinks he's solving his personal problems."

Porcari's mother, in Turin, blamed the hijacking on the Italian government, whose policies she said had forced her son to go to Africa to find work without assistance.

"He was an honest boy and would have never hurt anyone because he has a good heart," said Margherita

Porcari. "He wanted a family of his own like everyone else and he had a right to."

A Turin newspaper, La Stampa, said Porcari viewed the hijacking as "the final chapter" of a book he was writing about his life. Ugo Moretti, a newsman and author, said Porcari had asked him six months ago for assistance in writing about his eventful life, which he said included

the blowing up of a bridge linking Rhodesia to Malawi in exchange for \$15,000 from black African guerrillas.

Moretti said Porcari called him collect from Barcelona on Monday and told him he would read the final chapter in newspapers the next day.

The longest hijack was an 8,800-mile flight in April 1976 by three Filipino gunmen.

Education abuses bill likely to pass

Compiled From Wire Reports

AUSTIN — While students and professors at the University of Texas at Austin were enjoying the relaxation of a week-long spring holiday, the House voted Wednesday to drastically restrict the use of graduate school teaching assistants in freshman and sophomore courses.

By an 81-58 margin, the House sent to the Senate a bill that limits the use of graduate student teaching assistants — or TAs — who teach many freshman and sophomore courses.

The bill says TAs must have experience as teachers or as "co-teachers" with experienced faculty members before taking charge of a class. It also says the number of student contact hours taught by TAs cannot exceed 25 per cent that taught by ranked faculty members.

Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa, the sponsor of HB 833, admits the restrictions are aimed directly at correcting "flagrant" abuses in the use of teaching assistance (TAs) at UT Austin, but he insisted it was only a coincidence that the House would debate the issue while the huge campus of over 40,000 students was large-

ly not in town to oppose the legislation.

After more than two hours of debate Tuesday, the legislation was tentatively approved 78-60.

Reps. Sarah Weddington, Wilhelmina Delco, Gonzalo Barrientos and Gerald Hill, all representing Austin, voted against Hoestenbach's bill after attempting to amend the legislation to make its provisions far less restrictive.

Hoestenbach said the crux of HB 833 is to insure that freshman and sophomores have exposure to ranked faculty and not just TAs, who do not know what courses they will be teaching until, sometimes, days before the lectures begin. He alleged at UT-Austin's accounting department all but two of 35 courses are taught by TAs. He also alleged 80 per cent of the English Department courses are taught by graduate students, and not members of the ranked faculty.

He also said a "phony course" is used to orientate TAs, which allows a professor to get credit for teaching.

Hoestenbach claimed a "great misunderstanding" developed with debate over his bill. "TAs are not going to be thrown out of the classroom," he said.

MC swimmers too costly?

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College trustees Tuesday discussed the possibility of cutting back the college swimming program because of lack of available junior college competition.

The trustees postponed action on the subject until the April meeting. The subject was not on the board agenda.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, announced that a new basketball coach

and a new tennis coach will be hired within the next 10 days.

In discussing the swimming program, Langford told the trustees only two other Texas two-year colleges have competitive swimming, so Midland College has had to compete with four-year universities.

Langford said there is a question as to whether it is "within our scope" to enter such competition and whether the expenditure for the swimming program is justified with such limited junior college competition.

The swimming budget is approximately \$73,000, Langford said, about one third of the total athletic budget.

Both the men's and women's teams placed second in national junior college competition this year he said.

Among the alternatives outlined by Langford to the board were continuing the program at its present level, cutting back scholarships to fees, tuition and books only and cutting out the program altogether.

A fourth alternative, cutting back the women's program only, was

dismissed by the board. Board president Robert M. Leibrock said the college's commitment to maintain equal programs for men and women is "irreversible."

In response to a question from Trustee Reagan Legg, Langford said the City of Midland swim team has provided support "every way except financially" for the program but the swimming team has not received as much financial support from the com-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Clayton announces desire for third speaker's term

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said today he is a candidate for a third term as House speaker of the 1979 Legislature.

"I am not interested in the Agriculture Commissioner job (to succeed John White) and I am not interested in running against Sen. John Tower," Clayton told a news conference.

"But I do intend to run for speaker again."

Clayton said he already had 80 "firm" pledges of support for the 1979 campaign.

"There have been rumbles on the floor the last two or three weeks about the possibility of a full-fledged

speaker's race breaking out, which is the last thing I would like to happen," Clayton said. "That's why I want to make clear today I am running for a third term."

Clayton said he hoped his announcement would put a stop to the widespread campaigning and let members know where he stands.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, has said he is a candidate for 1979 speaker and will run whether Clayton runs or not.

Some have considered Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, a possible candidate but he has said he will not oppose Clayton.

"If we allow a speaker's race to

develop it could throw us off schedule in handling the important legislation we face and we could end up in a last minute tangle as has happened before," Clayton said.

Clayton said he had received numerous inquiries if he would be interested in a race for governor or lieutenant governor, provided the present incumbents do not run again in 1978.

"I don't anticipate there being an opening in either place," he said, "and I have no plans for that. . . down the line somewhere those are the offices that interest me the most. It might be in 1981 or earlier if there is an opening."

Midland housewife shares her opinions

"I never can write letters," said the everyday housewife, "because my life is not that glamorous."

Nor is her life that drab, either. If it's typical enough, the life of 29-year-old housewife-mother Pam Mears is somewhere between dreary drabness and enchanting glamor.

She was hospitable enough and sufficiently garrulous on a afternoon this week to make a writer's poop-collecting task interesting.

This 5-foot-even gal rambled and talked just about everything — from the wet wetness of Louisiana to the dry dryness of West Texas — Midland, specifically.

So, here's the housewife, typical or not, talking with the wind:

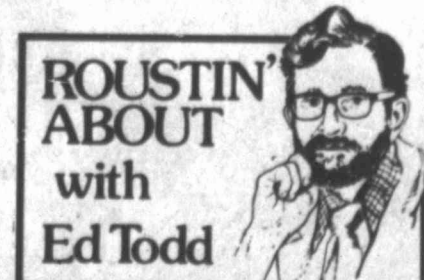
— LIVING COSTS: "Man, it's as high as a cat's back to walk in a store. I would like to work, but (she stays home, instead) . . . I have champagne taste on beer salary."

— "Of course my job's obsolete. I was a bookkeeper (at a bank). They've got computers now."

— "Richard (her husband) is always telling his boss, 'I don't care how much money I make, I always want a little bit more than I get.'"

— Typical, perhaps. Breadwinner of the Mears household is a ramrod on a seismographic crew.

— LEISURE TIME: "I do more



reading in the summertime than I do in the wintertime, because I do love television." Mostly, she reads what she calls "women's novels."

"A lot of things don't get done," when she elects to read and to put the day-to-day chores aside . . . for awhile.

"There's got to be more to life than washing clothes, washing dishes, cleaning the house and fixing meals."

— MOVING AROUND: Mrs. Mears grew up as a Baptist preacher's daughter in "wet, wet-wet" Louisiana and eventually ended up in dry and dusty West Texas. She and her moving-around husband have lived in Montana, Utah, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi. . .

— GETTING SICK: "They may think I'm a chronic sicker," said Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Veteran Mahon has seen it before

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration economic stimulus appropriation may seem like a major step to some congressmen. But not to Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon, 77, has seen a lot of stimulus proposals in his 42 years in Congress. Some of them were more momentous than the one which he, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, steered to passage Tuesday.

"In 1935, Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for \$4 billion dollars for public works. It was an unheard of sum at the time. The entire federal budget in 1934 was only \$6 billion."

To measure up to that Rooseveltian proportion, Carter's stimulus package, which totals \$30 billion over two years, would have to spend about 10 times as much.

Mahon voted for the Depression measure, along with an overwhelming majority of both the House and Senate. "We had a serious situation then.



Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

There were soup lines and millions of people out of work," the Democrat from Lubbock, Tex., recalled.

The Roosevelt program did not convince Mahon that it was wise for the government to incur a

(Continued on Page 2A)

Group forms to oppose district plan

A citizens committee has been formed in Midland to oppose the charter amendment proposal having some city council seats elected by single-member districts.

Brad Patteson, who ran unsuccessfully for Midland mayor in 1972 and for city council in 1973 and 1975, heads the organization, called the Committee for Continued Unity.

Patteson said in a prepared statement at a news conference today, "It is our contention that partisan ward politics, with ward bosses and ward heelers, will only serve to divide our community and turn various sections of the city against one another" if the single-member district proposal passes.

The proposal for single-member district elections is one of four charter amendments to be voted on April 2.

Although the city council approved having the amendment on the ballot, Patteson said, "We are aware that the city council is totally opposed to this."

He said the group, which currently has a steering committee of eight persons, has not sought the support or gotten support from

(Continued on Page 2A)

Panel OKs golf fee hikes

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday gave its approval to increasing the green fees at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Some of the increases include regular annual fees to \$150, daily fees of \$3 for a round of golf on weekdays and \$4 for weekend or holiday play.

Parks and recreation chief Robert Thomson said the increases would largely raise revenues at the golf course from \$130,000 a year to as much as \$170,000, however, a more realistic expectation is \$161,000 which is enough to make it operate in the black.

Thomson said the golf course lost money last year and would fall behind its budget by some \$30,000 if increases aren't approved.

Rex Worrell, golf pro at Hogan, said fertilizer, equipment prices, "and just

a general price increase over the last three years" have necessitated the fee increase.

The fees were last increased April 1973.

Thomson said a survey of nearby cities reveals green fees at or above the proposed new rates. He said Lubbock is charging \$200 annual fees, while daily rates are \$3 weekdays and \$4 weekends. Kermit has a nine-hole municipal course that charges \$3 weekdays and \$4 weekends. Sunset Country Club, an Odessa course open to the public, charges \$3 weekdays and \$5 weekends. Golden Acres Country Club near Odessa charges \$3 for weekday and \$4.50 for weekend play.

Thomson said he does not expect the proposed increases to have any effect on the fate of a \$900,000 bond issue to add nine additional holes and a new pro shop to Hogan Park.

If they are to take effect for this summer, the increases must be approved as an emergency matter at the next Midland City Council meeting March 22.

In other action, the commission: — Approved Central YMCA's request to use a portion of Cole Park for a day camp this summer and the Midland Y headquarter's request to use Hogan Park for a fund-raising barbeque April 16. The money would be used to help send a group of Y members to Mexico City to put on an athletic clinic.

— Approved American Business Club's request to have a fund-raising barbeque at Hogan Park May 14.

— Approved City of Midland Swim Team's request to use Alamo Pool this summer.

— Approved request from the student senate at Midland College to

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, denying it ever staged a simulated biological attack on the Capitol, says it did test the White House ventilation system in 1962 to gauge its vulnerability to germ or chemical warfare.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The first official U.S. mission to Vietnam since the end of the war two years ago arrived in Hanoi today and received a quiet but polite welcome.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in low 50s. High Thursday near 80. Complete details on Page 2A.

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U.S. women's volleyball team in Tall City for exhibitions. Page 1C.

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President receives bill restoring chrome embargo

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent to the President Tuesday, 66 to 26, a bill restoring the U.S. embargo against imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

The measure, passed by the House Monday, 250 to 146, has the strong backing of President Carter. It authorizes the President to reimpose the ban on imports of chrome from Rhodesia and thus put the U.S. back

in compliance with U.N. sanctions against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

First voted in 1966 by the United Nations, the embargo was beefed up in 1968, and President Johnson ordered an import cutoff in 1968. But the Congress in 1971, heeding arguments from Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.) that the U.S. vitally needed chrome from Rhodesia for industry and defense needs, voted to rescind the U.S. ban. Since 1971, the U.S. has been importing chrome from

Rhodesia.

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), floor manager of the bill, said restoration of the embargo would demonstrate that the U.S. backs majority rule in black Africa and will no longer give aid and comfort to the Smith regime's efforts to thwart it.

"It's a question of putting our best foot forward in Africa in a decade," said Clark. "When you go to Africa all they talk about is how we violate United Nations sanctions." Clark said the bill's supporters had made every

effort to rush it through Congress before President Carter's scheduled United Nations speech on Thursday.

Clark and other supporters of the bill said the U.S. isn't really in need of Rhodesian chrome imports because it can get plenty of chrome ore and ferrochromium alloys (a mixture of chrome and other metals) from other countries like Turkey, South Africa, Russia, Brazil and The Philippines.

State Department witnesses told the Foreign Relations committee that

the U.S. has a strategic stockpile of nearly 4 million tons, well over a four-year supply for all purposes and enough to last many years more if confined to defense needs.

Byrd, James B. Allen (D-Ala.), Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), and others argued that it was unwise to cut off a supplier of a vital metal, particularly as, according to Byrd, many other countries are ignoring various aspects of the trade embargo against Rhodesia, such as West Germany,

Japan and Italy.

Allen said nobody had demonstrated that the U.S. participation in the embargo would really have much impact on Rhodesia's economy.

Clark said it wasn't so much an economic matter as putting the U.S. in compliance with a U.N. embargo resolution for which it had voted, of helping open a channel to black Africa for the U.S. and of moving to carry out the Carter policy of strengthening relations with black Africa.

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Texas Instruments Model 5050 M	129 ⁹⁵
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SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

'Marriage penalty' tax inequity may be eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee appears ready to fatten the House-approved permanent tax cut for married couples and take away some benefits now earmarked for single persons.

No large sums are involved in either case. But action contemplated by the committee could mean a tax increase of about \$25 for 1.8 million single persons.

It's all in the name of reducing the "marriage penalty," which often has been accused of enticing persons to live together without benefit of marriage. The debate is on the taxcut bill approved by the House earlier this month as part of an effort to stimulate the economy.

The "marriage penalty" arises from the fact that current law allows single persons who do not itemize deductions to take a minimum standard deduction of \$1,700, while the same allowance for a couple filing a joint return is \$2,100. The maximum standard deduction for singles is \$2,400; for couples filing jointly it is \$2,800.

Thus, two single persons who formerly were allowed to deduct a total of \$3,400 could deduct only \$2,100 if they married and filed a joint return, as most couples do. That means the couple would have a taxable income \$1,300 higher than if he and she were still single.

For persons who earn more and qualify for the maximum standard deduction, the penalty is \$2,000 (\$4,800 for two singles compared with \$2,800 for a couple).

Both the House and Senate and the Carter administration appear to agree on the need to simplify tax returns by approving one flat standard deduction for singles and another for couples. The debate is over how much.

President Carter recommended a \$2,200 standard deduction for singles and \$3,000 for couples, which would have meant a \$1,400 marriage penalty. The House, seeking to prevent a tax hike for some single persons, voted \$2,400 and \$3,000, resulting in a \$500 hike in the current \$1,300 penalty.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of

the Senate Finance Committee, told his colleagues Tuesday the House bill would tax "people for doing something that society wants them to do" — marrying and raising a family.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., contended many women no longer see their mission in life as quitting work, marrying and having children.

The committee staff came up with a compromise that would mean a \$1,500 penalty, with a \$3,100 standard deduction for joint returns and \$2,300 for singles. "That makes so much better sense than what the House has in its bill," Long said. Nobody on the committee disagreed.

What does the marriage penalty mean in terms of tax dollars?

For a couple in the 25 per cent tax bracket, the penalty under current law costs between \$325 and \$500 a year. Carter's proposal would result in a \$350 penalty; the House formula, \$450, and Long's plan, \$375.

Carter plan snowballing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax cut and spending program launched by President Carter to jog the lagging economy is snowballing through Congress and seems certain to emerge bigger than it started.


How much bigger it will be than \$31.6 billion — the administration's latest two-year estimate — is still a question.

The answer may play a key role in determining whether Carter will be able to fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1981.

The House on Tuesday voted a \$23.3 billion appropriation to fund major elements of Carter's program and substantial additions by Congress.

The bill reached the House floor containing \$4 billion for public works this year, twice the amount Carter sought. Amendments backed by the Democratic House leadership added \$707 million to the total.

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Vance to request \$100 million fund for use in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will ask Congress to approve a \$100 million special allocation to be used in part to support a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to its black majority.

The request, scheduled to be made today, is part of a three-front effort by the Carter administration to bring financial, diplomatic and legal pressures to bear to avert a black-white war in southern Africa.

Congressional, administrative and diplomatic sources said Tuesday that the request for additional funds was prompted by results of a still incomplete review of U.S. policy in Africa.

The \$100 million "special requirement" allocation will be over and above U.S. foreign aid for some of the countries.

Sources say part of the money sought by the administration would be used to sustain the proposed black-ruled state of Zimbabwe, which is now Rhodesia, if a negotiated settlement can be reached under which Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government will transfer power.

In addition to the funds, the administration already is involved in a quiet diplomatic effort to persuade South Africa to observe fundamental human rights for non-whites.

And, on a third front, the administration is drafting antiboycott legislation, which may include provisions to prohibit U.S. firms with operations in southern Africa from participating in apartheid practices.

In advance of the legislative proposals, 11 big U.S. corporations with operations in South Africa have issued a declaration in which they vow to respect racial equality in their employment practices.

The firms are: American Cyanamid; Caltex Petroleum; Citicorp; Ford Motor; General Motors; IBM; International Harvester; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing; Mobil Oil; Otis Elevator, and Union Carbide.

Officials said the timing of the declaration indicated the firms had picked up word of the mood and intentions of the administration.

Sources say Carter hopes such moves will chip away at the structure of apartheid built up over the years in South Africa.

U.S. investments in South Africa are currently valued by the Commerce Department at around \$1.5 billion.

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'An outrage!'

Many Americans undoubtedly were shocked when they learned that the leader of the Hanafi terrorists who held more than 130 hostages for 36 hours at three Washington, D.C., locations, had been released without bail.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., termed the action "an outrage."

"I find no fault when authorities make promises to gun-wielding outlaws in an effort to free innocent victims," Bentsen declared in brief remarks on the Senate floor. "But a promise made at the point of a gun has no moral force whatsoever."

"You cannot negotiate in good faith at gunpoint."

Bentsen said further that Hamas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the terrorists, "was at liberty with family and friends, even before the hostages were home, even before the funeral of Maurice Williams, the young reporter shot to death during the incident."

The captives were freed last Friday after Khaalis met with District of Columbia police and the ambassadors to the United States from Egypt, Iran and Pakistan.

As part of a prearranged deal, and within four hours after release of the hostages, a D.C. superior court judge reluctantly freed Khaalis on his own recognizance. The judge said he was "not in a position to second-guess the law enforcement authorities."

"What kind of a precedent does this set for those who would contemplate future acts of violence?" Bentsen asked.

"I firmly believe our policy on terrorism should be one of non-negotiation and we should express our intention to take severe actions against terrorists and those nations which aid and abet them."

Bentsen, incidentally, had introduced legislation prior to the Hanafi incident which would make terrorism a federal crime and which would cut off all U.S. aid to nations which harbor terrorists.

Khaalis Monday was booked on a charge of armed kidnaping, an offense which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

He and 11 of his followers had been arraigned Friday, but Khaalis had been promised that he would not be booked until later.

He now will remain free until a grand jury returns an indictment.

Khaalis, incidentally, had threatened to behead some of the hostages if his demands were not met promptly. And some of the released hostages have said there was no doubt in their minds that he would have done just that. It wasn't a very happy experience for them.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd was another who spoke out against the release without bail of the leader of the Hanafi gunmen.

"It's abhorrent in our society that individuals can commit these atrocious crimes and then be out on their own recognizance," Byrd said.

And this isn't Khaalis' first confrontation with the law. A Baltimore attorney has said he acted as the court-appointed lawyer for Khaalis in 1968 after Khaalis was arrested for allegedly trying to extort money from a suburban Washington bank. There could be other incidents unbeknown at this time. Yet he is free to walk the streets of Washington.

Senator Bentsen is exactly right in his belief that severe action must be taken against terrorists if their outrageous crimes are to be curbed in America.

It is hoped that the grand jury will take prompt action in indicting those charged in this particular case. It then will be up to the courts to see that justice prevails and that sentences will be meted out in keeping with the severity of the crime.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



LYNCHING



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Keeping the H. Hughes secret

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — For close to two decades, the tight little circle around Howard Hughes concealed a dreadful secret from the outside world. Under their care, the late billionaire had turned into a shaggy wraith, the phantom of the penthouse, unsound of mind and body.

Their terrible secret is documented in the detailed, daily logs they kept of his activities. He closeted himself in darkened penthouses, letting his hair, beard and nails grow sometimes for years without trimming.

He followed an erratic schedule, with no sense of day or night, sometimes remaining awake around the clock. He was finicky about food, staying on the same simple diet for weeks at a time and taking hours to complete a meager meal. He occupied most of his time watching movies; he would run his favorites over and over as many as 30 times.

But the darkest of Howard Hughes' secrets were contained in a large metal box. This held what he called his "medication" — drugs that his doctors reluctantly provided.

The records also show that his attendants pampered him outrageously and carried out his most bizarre instructions to the letter. Yet U.S. agents have concluded from his papers that the rich recluse wasn't

competent to run his \$2 billion empire. They want to know (1) why a guardian wasn't appointed; (2) who made the multimillion-dollar financial decisions, and (3) whether any aides took advantage of his condition to enrich themselves.

We were the first to question Hughes' competency. We learned from insiders about his deterioration and published the particulars on Dec. 9, 1970.

Members of his inner circle now tell us that they sought merely to protect him from his competitors and other financial predators. The daily logs show that, in order to conceal the awful truth about Hughes, they played a strange game of international hide-and-seek.

For four years, they ensconced him in a darkened penthouse atop the Desert Inn in Las Vegas until the Internal Revenue Service began to get too curious. Then on Thanksgiving eve, 1970, they whisked him off to the sunny Bahamas. He spent the next 15 months in sunless isolation atop the Britannia Beach Hotel.

But on Feb. 15, 1972, just minutes ahead of immigration officials, Hughes was forced to flee again by stretcher and van to a waiting boat. The skipper of the Cygnus, Bob Rehak, was the first outsider in years to see Hughes. Rehak confirmed our description of him.

WRITE ON: Did Pierre Trudeau mean what he said?

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

We shall now see whether Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau meant what he said about improved American-Canadian relations when he addressed Congress and had private talks with President Carter.

He said there should be mutual respect between the two countries and that the Canadians really want to work closely with the United States.

If this comes to pass it will reverse the trend of the last few years.

There has been a growing and intense nationalism in Canada and much of this has been directed against the United States.

The Canadian media never misses an opportunity to present America in its worst light, with heavy emphasis on our excessive crime, violence and sex.

Over the years the United States, quite candidly, has done much more for Canada than it has received.

In the first place, the Canadians spend only 2 or 3 per cent of their budget on defense. We spend nearly half of ours, running into many billions of dollars, to provide a nuclear umbrella over Canada, paying most of the expenses of the early warning Dew Line and the North Atlantic patrol against icebergs. The aerial defense of Canada is entrusted to the United States. The Canadians have only limited military forces.

Most of the money that has been

spent to develop Canadian industry and agriculture and to create jobs there has been provided by the United States.

Our money markets really are the only ones to which the Canadians can turn for additional funds to expand their industry and economy.

We are by far Canada's biggest and best customer.

The world knows that if any attempt were made to invade or harass Canada we would stand at its side. The reverse might not necessarily be true.

If the Canadian prime minister really wants to improve and maintain the right relationship, he has a great deal of work to do to gain support from the Canadian media and to try to handle the politicians who take cheap low shots at Washington every time they get a chance.

Too many Canadian politicians feel that the quickest way to make the headlines is to denounce the United States.

There is a great deal of foolish talk in Canada about the United States wanting to annex that country as our 51st state. This is ridiculous and preposterous and the Canadians know it.

There has long been a desire expressed by the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to form some kind of a union with the United States and to join forces with us.

None of our responsible or serious leaders contemplate such a development, nor should they.

The United States provides Canada with one of the richest markets in the world, with our huge buying potential coming from 220 million Americans. Many of Canada's exports receive favored treatment in the U.S. market.

Our neighbors to the north sell most of their forest products and leading metals to this country.

The population of Canada is barely 21 million, or about the equivalent of California. Eighty per cent of the Canadians live within 100 miles of the American border, in the warmer climate areas of their country.

If they really want to help us they could assist in increasing our quotas of natural gas and petroleum, they could assist in bringing energy from Alaska, and they could engage in various water and hydroelectric projects which would be of inestimable value.

The fact that the United States has always taken a benevolent attitude toward Canada has resulted in 4,000 miles of open frontier without any soldiers or forts.

Canadians are most welcome here, and many of their young people are studying in our educational institutions.

Even in union matters the United States supplies Canada with a great deal of legal and economic research, and we contribute to large welfare funds to the advantage of Canada.

So it is not exactly a one-way street and the United States has been generous and good to Canada in an endless number of ways. Now it's pretty much up to the Canadians to make good on the promises and hopes of the recent Washington meetings.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "Nazar" to separate" or "the devoted." These people were those who had made a special vow. The rules were very strict and were given by the Lord, to whom? Numbers 6.

2. Who, according to Judges 13, was supposedly the first Nazirite?

3. How many appearances did the Star of Bethlehem make to the wise men? Matthew 2:2-9

4. Why was Jesus called a Nazirite? Matthew 2:23

5. "Apply thine heart unto instruction, and they ears to —" Proverbs 23:12

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter, the PLO and optimistic prospects

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's surprise package of two sets of Arab-Israeli borders, sprung on his press conference Wednesday after long discussion with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, has helped build the most optimistic prospects in the Mideast since the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Equally important in setting a hopeful stage for real progress later this year is the sophisticated politics of peace being played out between the major Arab states. The next and most difficult step would be Palestinian renunciation of its formal death wish for Israel.

Just as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) changed its sworn enmity for Jordan's King Hussein in a historic handshake between Yasser Arafat and Hussein last week the PLO may next change its formal covenant and acknowledge Israel's right to exist. If that happens, diplomats here believe Israel will have to attend a reconvened Geneva peace conference, even with the PLO present.

With that background, Arab leaders were breathing sighs of genuine relief when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, the first of a horde of Mideast leaders to visit President Carter, left Washington last week. Their relief: the Arab position survived Rabin's visit not only intact but perhaps a bit strengthened.

This resulted from the President's ground-breaking formula for two sets of borders between Israel and its Arab neighbors. A juridical border would set the eventual final dividing



Evans

Novak

line between Israel and its neighbors; an interim border would establish a series of temporary dividing lines to give Israel maximum military security through an international peace force or by guaranteed demilitarization. The interim border would last until, in Mr. Carter's phrase, political "stabilization" is achieved.

Brzezinski has made a long and thorough study of this two-border strategy. But it probably would not have suddenly surfaced at Mr. Carter's press conference had it not been for a slip of the presidential tongue when Rabin arrived in Washington.

Greeting Rabin at the White House, Mr. Carter promised U.S. support for "defensible" borders for Israel — a departure from the UN's well-worn, almost theological terminology applied to Arab-Israeli borders ever since the six-day war of 1967. That terminology promises "secure" and "guaranteed" — not specifically "defensible" — borders for Israel.

Arab reaction to this seemingly minute presidential error was instant and angry. "Defensible" borders presumably would mean U.S. ap-

proval for permanent Israeli occupation of the Syrian Golan Heights and either along the West Bank of the "defensible" Jordan River or along the "defensible" heights of Palestine.

Leading Arab ambassadors here immediately demanded an audience with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for clarification. They will get that meeting, but they may not need it. In the wake of Mr. Carter's press conference, they are now satisfied that the word "defensible" was a simple rhetorical mistake, not a formulation of new U.S. policy.

Far from being displeased with the new President, Arab leaders are finding him shrewder and more resourceful as a Mideast mediator than his predecessors. That slowly developing confidence in the Carter diplomacy for settling the Arab-Israeli struggle is a major factor in the success of the Arabs' own strategy: creating a climate so favorable for serious negotiations with Israel that Israel will be inevitably drawn into a reconvened Geneva peace conference later this year — even with the PLO present.

The Hussein-Arafat handshake in Cairo, guaranteeing Jordan's involvement with the PLO as Israel wants, was the high point to date of this pan-Arab strategy. It began in 1972 when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat booted Soviet advisers out of Egypt to show Egypt's independence from Moscow.

Still to come is an even more difficult change in the PLO line: a change in its covenant, which is now dedicated to the extinction of Israel as a Jewish state. Arab leaders believe that if the PLO declares its readiness to acknowledge Israel's

right of existence, the U.S. will pressure Israel to do the same for a Palestinian state side-by-side with Israel on the West Bank.

That Rabin actually gave Mr. Carter no new reason for hope during his visit did not surprise U.S. officials. Facing a difficult reelection test in May, Rabin is not about to make public concessions to anyone, even the Americans. It would mean his election defeat.

But that should change after the election, in which Rabin is the favorite. Mr. Carter's canny twin-border formulation, together with the masterful Arab strategy of one by one satisfying Israel's concerns over the Geneva conference, seems to be transforming the Mideast patient from critical to recoverable.

BIBLE VERSE

Save me, O God, by thy name, and judge me by thy strength. — Psalm 54:1.

the small society



THREE D practice up Sambo's R 21st annua Saturday is served are
Ope
By LARRY S Austin Bure
AUSTIN — days of the smoldering Texas.
The new ex fills — as ex regulations of Health Re perly maint facilities ar prevent wat Additional against spe ment that nuisances.
But count across the s wonder if th cleanup effi landfills in state regula provisions of Conservatio 1976.
For one t Protection A regulations a sanitary la The Texas fills are tho



THREE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB members practice up on serving and "syruping" pancakes at Sambo's Restaurant in preparation for the club's 21st annual Pancake Jamboree scheduled all-day Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Those being served are Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Ann

Crichton. The Lions, from left, are Jamboree Chairman Garland Chapman, President Horace Robb and Vice President George Weis. Sambo's is furnishing the pancake mix for the jamboree, free of charge.

DEATHS

Mrs. Price, services set

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. R. L. Price Sr., 75, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Northridge Methodist Church with the Rev. Oran D. Smith, pastor of Welch Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. O. Rucker, and the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor of West 19th Street Baptist Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Price died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Eastland County and had lived in Lamesa since 1938. She was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxillary. She was a charter member of Northridge Methodist Church. Survivors include the husband; a son, R. L. Price Jr. of Houston; a daughter, Alva Mae Foster of Tatum, N.M.; three sisters, Mable Lee Ray and Agnus Waldrop, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. J. W. Paulk of Levelland; two brothers, O. A. Kinnison Jr. of Lubbock and Raymond Kinnison of Denver City; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

T. N. Cherry rites pending

ANDREWS — T. N. "Buddy" Cherry, 54, of Andrews died Tuesday afternoon at an Andrews hospital. Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home. Cherry was born in Detroit in Red River County. He had lived in Andrews 10 years, previously having lived in Seagraves and Lovington, N.M. He was employed as a body repairman for Noble Oldsmobile in Andrews. Survivors include the widow, Lela Cherry; a daughter, Norma Trammell of Lovington, N.M.; four stepsons, Wayne Elmore of Odessa, Donny Gross of Ozona, Dale Gross of Andrews and Bob Smith of Arlington; three stepdaughters, Wanda Tomlinson of Odessa, Lillie Nichols of Grand Prairie and Alice Hicks of Lovington, N.M.; a sister, Eula McCain of Houston; two brothers, Johnny Cherry of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and Calvin Cherry of Houston, and 18 grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Catherine Sheen, 64, of San Angelo, mother of May Spruell of Midland, died in San Angelo Tuesday night. Services are pending at Johnson's Funeral Home. Mrs. Sheen was born Sept. 15, 1912, in Lampasas, and had lived in San Angelo 4 1/2 years. She married the late James M. Sheen Sept. 14, 1929, in Roswell, N.M. Other survivors include another daughter, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

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McCamey	652-8616
Midland and Las Vegas Parks	694-7031
Rankin	693-2342
Stanton	736-2237
Tarzan, Lenora and Grady	684-2629
West Highway 80	694-4344

Open dumps replaced by sanitary landfills

By LARRY SPRINGER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For the most part, the days of the foul-smelling, perpetually smoldering open dump are gone in Texas. The new concept of sanitary landfills — as expressed in the solid waste regulations of the State Department of Health Resources — mandates properly maintained solid waste disposal facilities and requires measures to prevent water pollution. Additionally, there is a prohibition against open burning and a requirement that such sites do not become nuisances. But county and municipal officials across the state now have reason to wonder if their somewhat expensive cleanup efforts and development of landfills in accordance with the new state regulations will be waylaid by provisions of the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976. For one thing, the Environmental Protection Agency has yet to develop regulations defining just exactly what a sanitary landfill is. The Texas standards for such landfills are thought to be among the best

in the nation, setting out various categories of these facilities with each type subject to increasing degrees of maintenance and construction standards. Officials can't help but worry that the EPA sanitary landfill definition might be more restrictive than the Texas regulations, thereby jeopardizing the continued operation of existing landfills. And if the EPA regulations do not allow for different types of landfills — for example, those which require only weekly maintenance and soil-cover rather than daily — smaller communities could be affected seriously. Another aspect of the federal legislation is drawing both criticism and praise — the provision allowing citizens to sue federal, state and local government agencies to gain enforcement of the standards set under the act. The statute requires 60 days notice to the EPA, the state and alleged violator before the suit may be brought. The federal law also mandates the governor to designate solid waste planning regions and calls on state and local officials jointly to designate

regional planning agencies. The governing panels of those agencies are to be comprised of a majority of local elected officials.

'Living will' bill heard

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I do not want to be prolonged indefinitely when I'm dying," said a young woman who is terminally ill with leukemia. "We can't fool around with human life," declared an attorney. The statements came during Tuesday's lengthy, emotional Senate Jurisprudence Committee hearing on a bill allowing Texans to write a "living will" to keep their lives from being artificially prolonged by machines. The committee approved the measure, by Sen. Ray Narabee, D-Wichita Falls, by an 8-3 vote. "I've signed a living will...but it won't stand up," said leukemia-stricken Sally Tullos, 31, of Austin. "I very much want to be able to die with dignity." The proposal would, in effect, allow patients to order their doctors to withhold or withdraw any artificial life-sustaining procedures when the patient is found to be terminally ill. Farabee, whose mother died four years ago after lingering 10 days with the help of a machine, said the measure is designed to remove the burden of such a decision from family members. He said it isn't connected with euthanasia or "mercy killing," since it applies only in cases where death is imminent.

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Vandals damage tiles

Vandals caused an estimated \$80 to \$100 damage yesterday to acoustical tiles near an air conditioning unit at Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave., school officials said. About 26 ceiling tiles were damaged, according to police reports.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

Curtis Condon of 1007 W. College Ave. reported the theft of a color television, amplifier, tape player, and speakers worth about \$1,486, according to police reports. The items were reportedly stolen between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

FIRE CALLS

1:49 p.m. — East U.S. 80, seven miles east of Midland, grass fire by railroad tracks. No damage. Fire was extinguished with 200 gallons of water.

Gangland survivor subpoenaed

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee secretly subpoenaed crime figure Santo Trafficante Jr. for its first hearing Wednesday into the murder of President John F. Kennedy, according to informed sources.

Once the overlord of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Trafficante is the only surviving member of a gangland trio that was secretly enlisted by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1960 in efforts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The other two men, described as Mafia members Sam (Momo) Giancana, who was shot to death in his suburban Chicago home two years ago, and his longtime lieutenant, Johnny Rosselli, whose decomposed body was found last summer in an oil drum floating in the backwaters of Miami's Biscayne Bay.

Trafficante is expected to protest the compulsory appearance and reportedly has hired Boston lawyer

F. Lee Bailey to represent him. "You can't blame him when you remember what happened to the other two," one source said.

Giancana, 65, was murdered as he prepared a midnight snack of sausages and spinach on June 19, 1975, shortly after his release from a hospital and on the heels of preliminary efforts by the Senate Intelligence Committee to contact him in its investigation of CIA assassination plots.

The dapper Rosselli, who had been involved in several abortive plots against Castro, testified before the Senate committee five days after Giancana was killed. Thirteen months later, on July 28, 1975, he disappeared from his Plantation, Fla., home. His hacked body was found 10 days later in a 55-gallon oil drum weighted with heavy chains.

Both slayings remain unsolved. Long before his murder, Rosselli privately had been claiming that Castro had become aware of the CIA-sponsored plots against him and "thereafter employed teams of individuals who were dispatched to the United States

for the purpose of assassinating Mr. Kennedy." Initially introduced to his CIA contacts in late 1960 as "Joe," Trafficante was described as someone who would serve as a courier to Cuba and make arrangements there in the plot to kill Castro. The Tampa-based Mafia chieftain was the only one of the principal dons who had lived in Cuba and he still had a number of associates there even after Castro seized their gambling enterprises in Havana.

Although he did not testify during the Senate Intelligence Committee's 18-month investigation of CIA misdeeds, Trafficante was questioned secretly last fall by Senate committee investigators in connection with Rosselli's death.

Trafficante reportedly said he dined with Rosselli at a Ford Lauderdale, Fla., restaurant less than two weeks before Rosselli's disappearance. He was said to have described this and other get-togethers as "friendly social events with no business."

As long ago as March 1967, Rosselli had expressed his belief in a Cuban connection to the Kennedy assassination to the FBI through his Washington lawyer, Edward P. Morgan. Morgan, in turn, told the FBI several of his clients who "were on the fringe of the underworld" informed him that Castro had learned of the plotting against him and decided "if that was the way President Kennedy wanted it, he, too, could engage in the same tactics."



Youngster found guilty of killing 3-year-old

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Psychiatrists say 13-year-old Tommy Albrecht learned about violence through his father's threats and thrashings. Now Tommy faces five years in state custody for beating to death a 3-year-old girl.

Juvenile Court Judge John Miller ordered Tommy turned over to the Division of Youth Services Tuesday after denying an insanity plea and finding him guilty of manslaughter.

Officials said Tommy could be kept in state institutions until he reaches age 18.

The boy was charged with second-degree murder for hitting and kicking Staci Chubin to death last Oct. 26 after he spent 20

hours babysitting the child. The judge reduced the charge to manslaughter.

Witnesses at Tommy's three-day trial painted a picture of a confused and hostile boy who learned the use of his fists from beatings administered by his father, Larry Albrecht.

One psychiatrist called him "impulsive, explosive and detached," with uncontrollable violent impulses.

"Beating Tommy was his (father's) answer to everything," the boy's mother, Jean Albrecht, told the court.

"He was always throwing things — a hammer or a rocking chair — at Tommy, if not Tommy himself."

Legislators endorse plan for decriminalizing grass

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress testifying before a House drug investigating committee Tuesday endorsed the Carter administration's call for decriminalizing possession and use of marijuana.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Reps. Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.) and Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) appeared before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control to advocate decriminalization but not legalization of the use of marijuana.

Under decriminalization, possessors of small amounts of marijuana could not be jailed but they still would be subject to civil fines.

Mrs. Burke testified that marijuana, once an inner city problem, has now spread throughout U.S. society. But she said it should be dealt with like traffic offenses, reserving police manpower for combating hard drugs where criminal penalties should be retained.

"I'm more concerned about angel dust," she said. Mrs. Burke explained after leaving the witness

table that angel dust is PCB, an animal tranquilizer. "It's being manufactured in Los Angeles and diverted from veterinarians," she said. "Kids are going out of their minds and killing each other with it."

The congresswoman disputed Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis' testimony Monday that he believed the number of marijuana users increased in California after the state last year removed criminal penalties for possession and use of small quantities.

She said the California Field Poll had indicated there was a decline.

Mrs. Burke was asked by a reporter after the hearing about a statement before the committee Monday by Dr. Peter Bourne, director-designate of the Office of Drug Abuse. Bourne said, in reply to a question, that the Carter administration was "in the process now of very carefully reexamining our position" on decriminalization of cocaine use.

Mrs. Burke said emphatically that she would not favor any decriminalization of hard drugs. A similar position was taken by Rep. Koch during his appearance before the committee.

But Koch and Sen. Javits urged decriminalization of federal marijuana offenses, saying New York's tough state law in this area had proved a failure because of erratic enforcement.

Mrs. Burke said the legal treatment of gambling was analogous to what she and her colleagues advocate in the control of marijuana. It would be impossible to prosecute every one who places a bet with a bookmaker, she said, but the law pursues the bookmaker and, in the case of marijuana, should pursue the seller.

White says he supports farmers' land retention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly-confirmed Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White of Texas says he favors doing whatever is necessary to help family farmers hold on to their land.

White, who received Senate approval as deputy secretary of agriculture Tuesday, recounted his own boyhood as the son of a tenant farmer who was able to buy a farm with the help of a government loan and said: "I have no hesitancy in recommending investment in the family farmer."

However, White's views of major agricultural issues indicated that he has no plans to push for radical change in existing farm programs.

White said he was in general agreement with the price support concept that has been in use in recent years, although he would like to tinker

with it to make it more responsive to farmers' situations.

He said he thought the food stamp program ought to stay in the Department of Agriculture rather than be shifted to another agency. He said he wanted to end abuses and make more stamps available to the truly poor, a goal espoused by both the Ford and Carter administrations.

Senate approval of White came on a voice vote, with no objections, shortly after the Agriculture committee gave unanimous approval to the man who has been Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years.

"There is not one (state commissioner) more highly regarded by his peers. This is as close as the administration could come to an ideal appointment."

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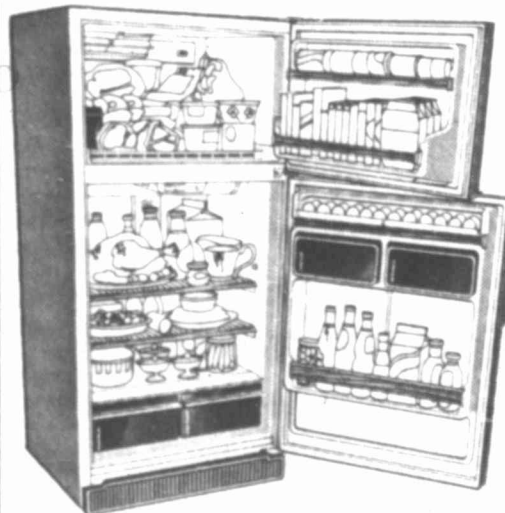
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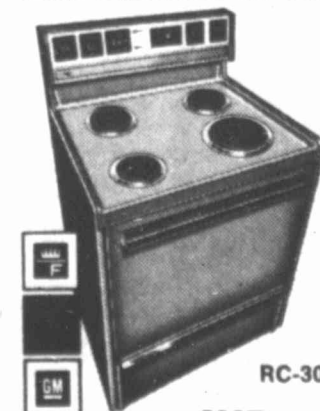


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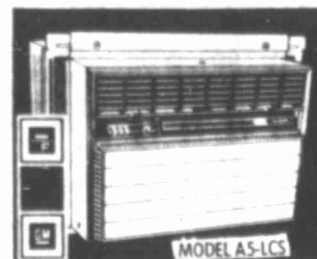
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Vance: Zaire's mines in danger

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fighting in Zaire poses "a dangerous situation," particularly if it should interfere with operations in the African country's copper mines, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress today.

The invading force, he said, is made up primarily of Katanga gendarmes who took refuge across the border in Angola after their secessionist movement was crushed in the mid-1960s.

At this point, Vance said, U.S. intelligence has "no hard information" that Cubans or any other foreign groups are engaged in the invasion in the southern province of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga.

Officials of Zaire said Wednesday that the invaders were 5,000 mercenary troops led by guerrilla and subversive war specialists from across the Atlantic.

The comment was a clear reference to Cuban forces which were instrumental in establishing a Marxist regime in Angola.

Under brief questioning by the House International Relations Committee, Vance said: "If something should happen to the copper mines it would be a very serious blow to Zaire."

Reporting on the U.S. airlift of military and medical supplies, he placed the value at almost \$2 million. This doubled the figure of "about \$1 million" reported Tuesday by Frederick Z. Brown, a State

Department spokesman.

Vance promised to keep Congress "closely informed as the situation develops." The committee appeared to accept his explanation and put no difficult questions to him.

Belgium is sending weapons to its former colony, but no American weapons will be shipped, according to U.S. officials.

Belgium's weapons shipments were the first ones reported by any country since Zaire announced the invasion last week. The Belgian Foreign Ministry said the two plane loads of light weapons had been ordered earlier and were only being speeded up. Some sources said 5,000 to 7,000 Belgians are still living in the invaded province, which was the Province of Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo.

The Carter administration was hurrying \$1 million in medical and military equipment to Zaire, including communications equipment, parachutes, packs, rations and fuel tanks.

It was Carter administration's first involvement in foreign warfare and a spokesman said Carter himself had made the decision.

U.S. officials said they had no confirmation that Cubans were involved in whatever fighting was taking place.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro is visiting Africa this week. He is scheduled to arrive in Tanzania today from Ethiopia.

She'd rather flunk than switch...

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas public school desegregation plan apparently is successful in that at least one bright student has threatened to flunk the eighth grade in order to continue her present course of study at a specialized junior high.

Cathy Thompson, an eighth grader at Oliver Wendell Holmes Academy, shocked a panel of parents, students and teachers at the Dallas magnet school (7th and 8th grades) by saying she may purposely flunk in order to continue receiving a broad education in classics. If she passes and goes to the ninth grade, she said she has no place to get a similar education.

Her statement brought home the message that she and other students feel that the school, one of 12 set up under a Dallas public school desegregation plan, is a success.

Magnet schools, many of them intermediate level, were set up last year to emphasize different subjects and are attended by students on a voluntary basis under established racial quotas.

Another student, Doug Tramel, told the panel he is also uncertain about the possibility of getting the same kind of education in another school that he is getting at the magnet school. He is studying languages and computers.

The academy is really a school

within a school. Its 166 students, out of a total enrollment of 1,800, are given a classical curriculum with emphasis on history, languages and music. Teachers choose qualified students and encourage them to join the academy.

"We concentrate on creative thought and research," principal T. R. Lee Jr. said. "We encourage research, they go into the sociological aspects of history, of man, into the 'why' 'when' and 'where'." The students find it fascinating and watching them become involved and do their research is a rewarding thing.

The language courses include Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and German.

Lee said that students like Cathy and Doug will need to attend a specialized magnet high school or honors courses in their regular high schools when they leave Holmes.

While Cathy and Doug were worrying about where to go next year, school officials were appointing a task force to study reports of resentment and lack of cooperation by some principals and faculties whose top teachers and students are being recruited for the magnet schools.

The reports claimed that principals in regular schools are not encouraging their top students to attend the magnet schools.

India voting running 'heavier than usual'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The world's largest election began today as India's silent masses went to the polls to elect a new lower house of Parliament and to decide whether Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will continue in power.

The voter turnout was reported heavier than usual, a development that Mrs. Gandhi's opponents had said should prove favorable to them.

Voting was scheduled today in 300 of the country's 542 election districts and continues through Sunday. First results were to be announced then, after the last balloting.

The 59-year-old prime minister made a final campaign appeal to the 320 million voters not to believe opposition charges that she had been a dictator since she put the country under a national state of emergency 21 months ago, jailed thousands of her opponents, censored the press and drastically amended the constitution.

"If I had been a dictator, the people would not have been able to talk about dictatorship, and elections to Parliament would not have been possible," she told a rally in her native state of Uttar Pradesh.

A helicopter took her to district after district, seeking votes for her Congress party, India's governing

party since independence in 1947. The Congress is opposed by the new Janata (Peoples') party, a coalition of five parties formed to defeat Mrs. Gandhi.

Reports from around the country indicated that the polling was generally peaceful. Only a few incidents of violence were reported, primarily in the Calcutta area, where Mrs. Gandhi's opposition charged Congress party workers "captured" some voting stations to prevent normal polling. The police said they were investigating.

Animal shelter busy place

The SPCA animal shelter in Midland said it sheltered 323 dogs in February, which was 33 fewer than a year ago, City of Midland reported.

Of the 323 dogs, 35 were adopted and 68 were returned to the owner.

From Oct. 1 through February, the animal shelter has taken in 1,617 dogs.

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Subcommittee gets auto bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Insurance Committee late Tuesday night sent group auto insurance bills to a subcommittee, where they are likely to remain.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, moved to table the motion to send the proposals to subcommittee, but his motion was voted down, 7-2. The committee then sent them to subcommittee by voice vote.

Two of the bills would authorize group auto insurance for persons over 55.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, said all the bills should go to subcommittee so they could be combined.

Green said if that's what Adams really wanted, all he had to do was vote for Green's bill, which would authorize group auto insurance for everybody, regardless of age.

But the committee sent the measures to subcommittee anyway.

SAVE THE CHILDREN ISSUES

by Herbert F. Smith S.J.

QUESTION: HOW CAN ABORTION BE CALLED MURDER OR EVEN SERIOUS SIN UNTIL SCIENCE DETERMINES WHEN LIFE BEGINS?

ANSWER: Notice that this is not so much a question as a defense of abortion, and a commonly used one. It is a horrifying defense because it exposes an ignorance which has cost many babies their lives.

SCIENTISTS KNOW WHEN LIFE BEGINS. It begins. It begins at conception. In fact, there is even life before conception. The sperm is alive. The ovum is alive. When they unite, there is conception. That is, there is a new life.

SCIENCE ANSWERS THE QUESTION OF WHEN HUMAN LIFE BEGINS THE SAME WAY IT ANSWERS THE QUESTION OF WHEN ANIMAL LIFE BEGINS. When a dog conceives, new canine life begins; when a cow conceives, new bovine life; when a woman conceives, new human life! "The potential for human development is as great in the fertilized egg as in the blastocyst, as in the embryo, as in the fetus, as in the premature, as in the infant, as in the child" (Report of the First International Conference on Abortion).

IS THE NEW LIFE HUMAN AT ONCE? This question is not asked about the human body but about the human soul. It is, then, not a scientific question but a philosophical question and a faith question. It is asked by those who believe the human soul is spiritual and therefore must come directly from God by an act of creation. But when? At conception?

DOES THE POSING OF THIS QUESTION PROVIDE A PRETEXT FOR ABORTION? By no means. Ignorance in no way lessens the sacredness of human life from the moment of conception. Human life begins from two human beings and God's creative act, and its term is a human being called to eternal life with God. At what point God plays His part is His affair.

We can go further, and observe that the medieval notion that the soul does not originate at conception was based on total ignorance of the genetic structure already present at conception. As Dr Mortimer Adler holds, there is no longer philosophical or theological reason to doubt that "the embryo is a fully potential human being from the moment of conception."

IF THERE REMAINS ANY QUESTION OF WHEN THE SOUL ORIGINATES, IT IS A FAITH QUESTION. To use it as a pretext for abortion makes the believer worse than the unbeliever. Science teaches believer and unbeliever that there is human life from the moment of conception. Faith teaches the believer that to use his ignorance of the moment of the creation of soul as a pretext for destroying an unborn baby's living body is to use his faith to destroy his faithfulness.

That is why "From the Council of Elvins (circa A.D. 300) to Vatican II the Catholic Church has always condemned abortion of the human fetus as the murder of the innocent" (O'Donnell, Medicine and Christian Morality).

Vatican II taught that "God, the Lord of life, has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life...Therefore, from the moment of conception life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes."

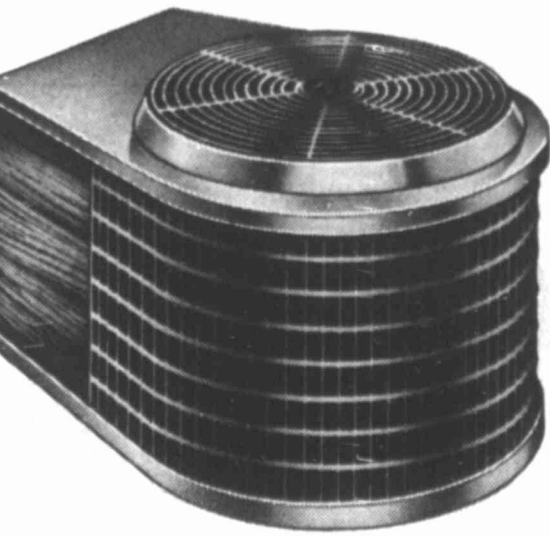
The National Conference of Catholic Bishops declared that "The child in the womb is human. Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life, and morally that is murder."

Science and faith, each in its own way, have determined the nature of human life in the womb. From both perspectives abortion is the murderous termination of a new human life.

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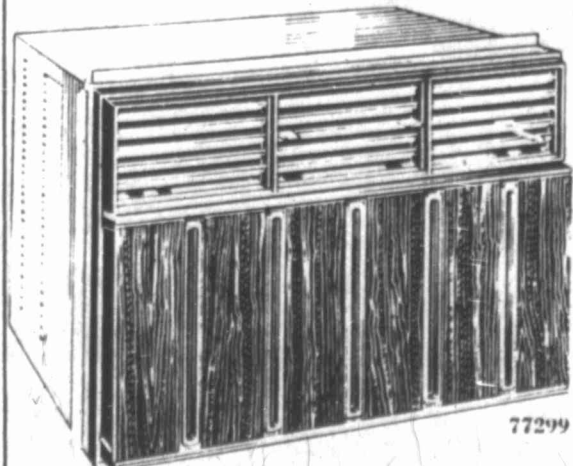
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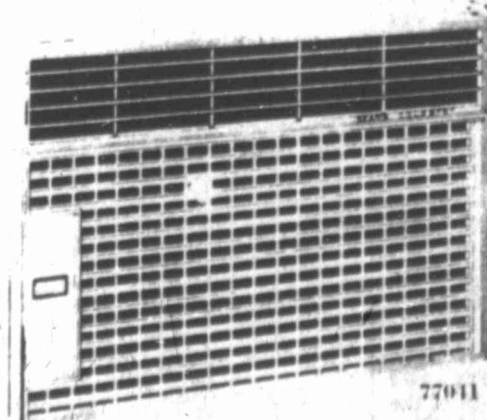
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Adley—'I try to blank it all out. But...'

Editor's Note: Ronald Adley was trapped with nine other miners March 1 after water broke through a tunnel wall in the Kocher Coal Co. mine. He was buried alive for 122 hours. In the first of three articles, Adley describes his six-day imprisonment and tells how he was sealed in a coal chute with two dead buddies.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told to LEE LINDER

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — I try to blank it all out. But something like that you never wipe completely from your mind.

Over and over again, I feel it happening ... choking for air, gasping for breath under cold, dirty, smelly mine water ...trapped with two dead buddies in a black coal mine.

I keep hearing that terrible sound of water, rising swiftly.

It came rolling straight at me, crushing mine timbers, smashing into walls of coal, closing every possible escape hole with debris.

What happened Tuesday morning, March 1, a mile

First of a series

underground at Big Lick Mountain, still gives me nightmares. Even when I'm awake.

I can't really remember too much about that winter day before the water crashed in. Or even who I talked to. I guess it was the shock of seeing that unexpected force of nature.

What bothers me though is why, or how, I alone was spared, while nine other men died deep in the earth. Later I would wonder if I had been spared only to die alone days after my friends.

Anna Mae (my wife) woke me at 4 a.m. like she always does when I'm on the day shift. I had coffee, a couple of eggs and then went outside to wait for my ride to the Kocher Coal Co. mine.

There I changed into work clothes, hooked on a freshly charged battery to my head lamp, and went into the tunnel. I was assigned to work with Ralph Renninger and Donald Shoffler.

Down in the mine, we drilled test holes to check where there might be water above us. This is always done for safety purposes.

Most of the morning we kept drilling.

Then we hit rock. We stopped drilling to fire some dynamite near the ceiling of that deep coal chute. We wanted to clear away loose rock and coal so it couldn't fall down on us.

While the blast smoke was clearing, I ate the lunch that my wife had packed — pressed ham sandwiches, three of them, I think. There was also a pork chop left from dinner the night before, some cake and a fruit dessert. I had a thermos of coffee. I really enjoyed it.

Then we climbed back up the ladder to the top. I was on top, Renninger a notch below, and Shoffler just below him.

Looking down, in the yellow glow of our lamps, I could see hammers and picks and shovels piled on the dusty floor about 80 feet below.

Above, the smoke from the blast hadn't quite cleared. We decided to give it a couple of more seconds when — suddenly — it happened.

We felt this terrific gush of air. Wooooosh!

It was chilling. Like the feel of death.

And then I saw the water. That was something I had never seen in my life.

It looked like a great big dam that burst. Like a gusher of water forcing its way out of the ground. Force like I had never seen.

We watched it for a couple of split seconds, not knowing what to do — or what it would do.

Then it started to come up towards us, bringing up timber, and boards, and all that kind of stuff. Coal, too.

The water roared up, and caught me in it, hitting with terrific force. It came so fast. So fast.

I didn't know what happened to Ralph and Don.

We didn't hear any warning when the water came. I heard no alarm bells. I heard no sounds. I heard no shouting from other men. Nothing. Even when the air had come first I heard nothing.

The water went all the way up to the roof of that shaft, more than 110 feet. It covered everything.

I was in it. I was just floating behind the timber, fighting the pressure, holding my breath as long as I possibly could, searching for an air pocket ... Along the top. In a crevice of the coal. Someplace. Anyplace.

I saw some bubbles, and grabbed some air, and then was yanked deeper into the swirling water with the junk banging into me. I was swinging my arms like a windmill, and kicking, fighting the drag from the heavy clothes and tools on me. I was holding my breath. And holding it. And holding it.

I thought the end was there for me, that it was all over. But then I heard in my mind my little boy and my little girl saying to me, "Daddy, hold your breath, hold it as long as you can, like you used to show us in our swimming pool."

And I did. For the longest time. I don't know how long.

Then I felt the water going down, and I found a little space at the top, and I could breathe.

I felt so good inside. I was so thankful to God.

As the water dropped, I found I was stuck where I had grabbed at some timber, at the top of the shaft. My light cord was caught in the coal.

I took my battery off my belt, and I was looking around in the blackness and I saw another light shining below. It was off Renninger who was lying on the coal. He was dead.

So I took his light and I used that to look around to see what was going on, and where I was at.

I didn't see Shoffler but I saw his light shining through the rocks and timber down past Renninger. I actually didn't know he was there. I just felt he was there.

The whole thing happened before noon and lasted about five minutes. That's all!

There was coal falling all around me and I wasn't getting touched.

That was the part I didn't understand. It was like standing in the middle of a whole pile of coal coming down, like I was in some kind of tube, and the coal couldn't hit me. That's what it felt like.

I sat down to get my breath for a minute or two. I didn't know if there was going to be more water coming out. Or what was going to happen.

That's when I was praying to God so bad to help me.



Ronald Adley with family — Gustine, 11; wife Anna Mae, and Ronnie, 8.

Uranus rings end Saturn's uniqueness

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rings appear to be circling the remote planet Uranus, a finding that would make it the second planet in the solar system to have rings around it.

The discovery of what scientists believe are rings around Uranus means the magnificent rings of Saturn are no longer unique to the solar system of nine planets — a supposition treated as scientific fact since 1655 when Dutch astronomer Christian Huygens identified Saturn's rings.

At no time in the last 320 years had astronomers been able to locate a second planet with rings, because the light of the more remote

Vikings to affect Russians

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Russian scientist says a decision by his country concerning an attempt to bring a sample of Mars to earth will be affected by Viking data.

Two American-sent Viking spacecraft currently are working on the Martian surface and two more are orbiting that planet.

"We can possibly use the same drilling equipment (as was used by an unmanned Russian spacecraft on the moon)," Dr. Y. L. Surkov said Tuesday.

Surkov and Dr. V. L. Barsukov, who is director of the Vernadsky Institute in Moscow, held a news conference at the space center here where Russian scientists are attending the eight Lunar Science Conference.

Barsukov presented a bit of the last sample of the moon brought to earth. It was delivered last August by Luna 24, an unmanned Russian spacecraft.

Under an agreement, this country and Russia exchange samples of materials taken from other planets.

planets like Uranus washes out anything else close to the planets and because the right conditions and instruments were only now available to observe details close to planets farther out than Saturn.

In what some astronomers described as a major breakthrough, three scientists from Cornell University found and observatories in Australia and India confirmed what the three say are rings of rock and ice around the equatorial belt of Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun 1.7 billion miles from Earth.

So important is the finding that the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., sent telegrams Tuesday to astronomers all around the world suggesting where and how they need to look to duplicate the discovery. The Cornell team was surprised by the discovery as everybody else in the astronomical community.

"We weren't looking for rings at all," said Cornell's Dr. James Elliott, leader of the team that included Dr. Edward Dunham and Dr. Douglas Min. "What we were looking into was the atmospheric properties of the planet itself, to see if we could read its composition and temperature."

Flying in the space agency's C-141 "Airborne Observatory" east of Australia on March 10, the Cornell astronomers aimed the aircraft's 36-inch telescope at Uranus, which on that night was passing in front of a distant star in the Constellation Libra that does not even have a name. Its catalogue number is SAO-158687, the SAO standing for Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory.

In the nine minutes before Uranus completely blocked out the star's light and in the nine minutes after, the telescope lost sight of the star for periods of about eight seconds at 10 different times. Five times it lost the star before the planet blocked it out and five times it lost the star after the star emerged on the other side of the planet.



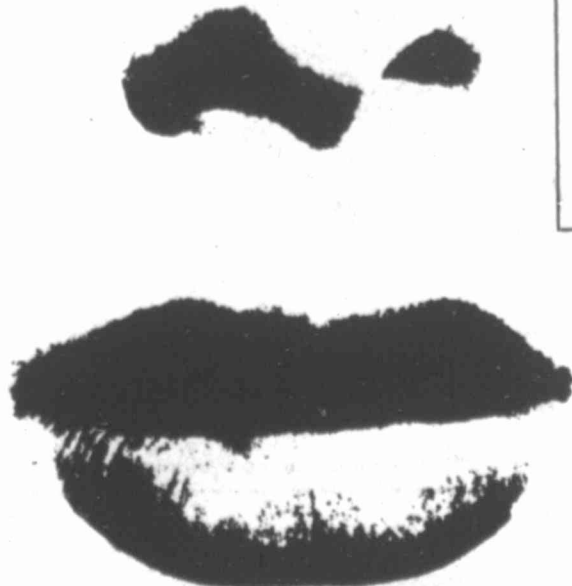
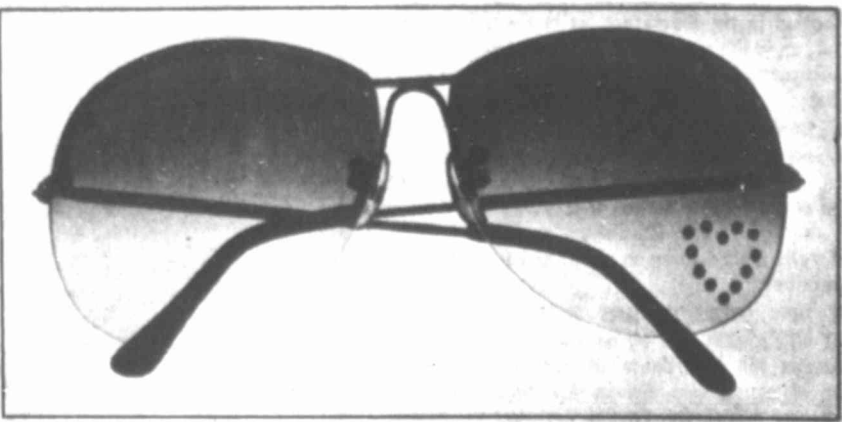
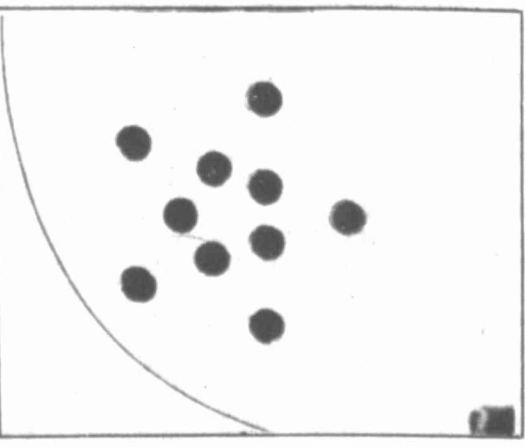
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

Designer dramatizes fabrics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A conversation with Frank Odenheimer of Los Angeles might convince anyone there is drama in a bolt of cloth.

Odenheimer, 69, whose decorative fabrics have been used in movies and television as backgrounds and props, has made some short films that have been shown to design groups. They have recently been parlayed into television spots, which prompted his recent visit to New York.

After hearing his description of how a jacquard design originates, one might never pick up such a fabric without examining it, and that is his aim. Fabric "should be special," an experience, because so much goes into its development, he points out.

"These cards work much like rollers on the old player piano," he explained, holding up some perforated cards punched to form a design. "The jacquard head (on the loom) feels out perforations and transmits that information telling

the warp whether to come to the surface of the fabric or bury itself. It also tells what color fillings should be shot from surface to surface."

Odenheimer is unusual in the decorator-designer trade because he doesn't actually make any of the 450 fabrics, many in six colors, that he has in stock. He and his staff make designs, choose colors, and then carefully select the best manufacturing source to make it.

"This fabric has a history," he said, throwing a lovely hand-embroidered India cotton on the floor. "The cotton was woven in the Punjab and embroidered with cashmere in Kashmir. It was possible to do striking things with special designs, different from the usual tree of life patterns one sees in most India hand work."

In his early days in the business — he was 18 when he got a job as a part-time delivery boy with a fabric house — he began to realize that Americans "might be perhaps too commercial-minded about fabrics." He enjoyed studying the beauty of European

brocades and some of the multi-colored fabrics.

In a short time, he says, after graduation from California Commercial College, he was running that business, a career that was interrupted 17 years later by military service for three years. Upon his return, in 1946, he and another war veteran, the late Thomas Baker, formed the present company, which Odenheimer heads.

"Silk was a much desired product when I started in the business. The way silk comes to this world is a miracle, a worm that rejuvenates itself. But it is too expensive, the price is now \$20 a pound — we used to pay \$2.80, and that's a great difference."

It isn't that we couldn't grow mulberry trees in the United States, he said. They have been grown in California, but the hand work to produce silk would make the cost prohibitive. Now the successful manmade fibers like Qiana, which

can resemble silk, may have considerably filled the void.

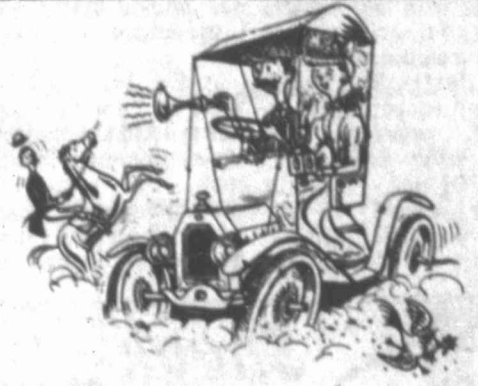
In the television drama, "Eleanor and Franklin," a jacquard

upholstery fabric was chosen for an Edwardian settee, and for a Julie Harris production, a handsome Victorian cotton print is used.



FORMER GIRL SCOUTS visiting at the annual fair and reunion conducted by Midland Girl Scouts in Midland County

Exhibit Building are, left to right, Mrs. Abbott Jenks, Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, standing, and Mrs. Callie Mae York.



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Author candidly discusses life after breast surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Rollin can talk calmly now about having had a breast removed — a straightforward term that she prefers to the "euphemistic mastectomy."

But it was different 18 months ago when the writer, network correspondent for NBC News and former columnist for Look magazine learned that the lump was probably cancer.

"First, You Cry," admits Miss Rollin, who has written a book by that title describing with poignancy and humor what she went through physically and emotionally after that.

"It spilled out," she said, discussing her decision to write about the experience. "I was so stunned by the event I just started to write things down to make some sense of it. The journalist in me began observing me experiencing things. It wasn't only awful — it was also fascinating and the writer in me kept noticing the fascinating things."

"Betty Rollin the person felt sad but Betty Rollin the writer went to the typewriter," she added, conceding that it was difficult to tell "a whole lot of stuff about myself I don't love having people know." But she came to the conclusion that it was worth it for

two reasons: "I feel very good that it's an honest book and as such it's bound to help other women; also, it makes me feel far less isolated with my problem."

Even before she wrote the book she made no effort to hide the fact of the surgery. She reports that men "tend not to want to hear about it and shift uncomfortably in their chair" but that women have been sympathetic although she detects an "I'm glad it's not me" attitude.

The petite, dark-haired Miss Rollin, wearing a turquoise shirt dress open at the throat, with a silver bracelet and silver earrings, said she felt absolutely no resentment that it happened to her.

"I read the papers and know the awful things that happen to people," she said. "I hated it, but how could I feel this wasn't fair? I still consider myself a fortunate person. It's a liability but not as bad as other liabilities like being stupid or ugly."

Miss Rollin, 40, has since been divorced from author Arthur Herzog but says that the operation led to the divorce only in that "I felt suddenly in a hurry to be happy. We're all going to die but maybe I was going to die sooner than other folks."

"If I hadn't had breast cancer maybe I'd have endured it (the marriage) either forever or at least longer. But I wasn't in the mood to endure. I was in the mood to gratify."

Her attempt to "gratify" led her to leave her husband to live with another man, an arrangement that didn't work out.

"Things like guilt, convention, sense of honor, justice, morality, suddenly fell in the face of my sudden need to have a really instantly happy and marvelous life," she said, explaining

the episode. Miss Rollin, who says she liked being married, doesn't foreclose the possibility of marrying again and adds that the publication of her book has solved the problem of whether or when to "tell" a potential husband.

As for how it has changed her life, she says, "The corny things are really true. If you've had a semibrush with death it does make you value life more; you wake up and feel grateful to be alive; you pay more attention to pleasure and pay less attention to small difficulties and irritations."

"I do value people I love and people who love me and I know who they are now. I feel good about myself that I've gotten through something I hadn't expected and I didn't crumble except for a day or two here and

there." She says she can't understand women being afraid of self-examination or seeing a doctor about a lump — not doing "something that will save your life."

"I still have bad moments when I go to the beach and see women in teeny-weeny bikinis. I still swallow hard. And I'm hypochondriacal."

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Tri-Deltas meet soon

The Midland alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate "the green" with an Irish coffee party for all Deltas and their husbands at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Boyd of 2003 Humble St. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bennett will be co-hosts.

Members new to the area desiring to attend can obtain additional information from Janet Considine at 694-4446.

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Wedding flowers give final touch to affair

Flowers are the final touch for the perfect wedding, no matter what month of the year or whether it's a formal church affair or a small family ceremony in the clergyman's study or a judge's chamber.

Remember, you can have a lovelier effect by skillfully coordinating the flowers with the bride's outfit, as professional floral consultants do.

An inter-city floral delivery cooperative has placed weddings into three style categories: old-fashioned, up-date and traditional. If the bridal outfit is from a romantic era of the past,

like a gown with a high Victorian neckline, billowy skirts and large hat, the flowers should carry out that mood. Think of basket designs and colonial nosegays. A basket of daisies, carnations, mid-Century lilies and echeveria has a summery look. A nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, daisies and baby's breath looks 19th century.

If the bride plans to wear a flowing hooded gown or sleek jersey style, for the modern look, the cooperative recommends a bouquet accented by airy clusters of yellow roses and

stephanotis, with their stems exposed, and baby's breath. The bouquet can be hand-held or cradled in the arm. A soft-looking bouquet of pink roses and carnations, framed by ferns, should be presented on the arm.

Flowers should have an elegant look to complement a traditional bridal outfit of lace, veiling and decorative beads and appliques. There are many choices: a cascade of cattleya orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy; or satiny-looking phalaenopsis orchids, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis; or a sophisticated cascade of echeveria and foliage.

In addition to flowers for attendants, if any, a very gratifying touch is to provide corsages and boutonnieres for persons not in the bridal party.



MRS. FRANK CAHOON, left, and Mrs. William Gau of Act IX, auxiliary to the Midland Community Theatre, look at a drawing of the new Theatre Centre. Proceeds from the auxiliary's Gala to be held Friday in the Petroleum Club of Midland will benefit the new center.

Pakistan seeking birth rate control

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan will initiate a six-year plan to reduce its annual population growth rate by one-third, population planning secretary Badraddin Zahidi has announced.

The plan, to be launched July 1, emphasizes a sterilization program but will offer various methods of birth control. Zahidi said that eight model family clinics would be opened in major Pakistani cities to provide facilities for sterilization and other means of birth control. There will also be mobile clinics to carry the program into rural areas.

He said plans were also in the offing to open vasectomy centers in various places in the country. "We have to motivate and educate the males too," he said.

Pakistan, with a population of more than 52 million and an area of 400,529 square miles, has a current annual population growth rate of 3.5 per cent. By 1983, Zahidi hopes, the growth rate will be reduced to 2.4 per cent.

Zahidi said there was a

great need to control the growth rate. He said, due to better medical and nutritional facilities, the fatality rate in the country had dropped to 1.1 per cent.

The sterilization

program, he said, would be carried out on a purely voluntary basis. But, he emphasized, everyone must be involved in the program. The government alone could not do anything, he said.

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Stovall new PTA president

Mrs. J. R. Stovall is the new president of Austin Freshman School Parent-Teacher Association.

Other new officers are Mrs. Jerry Metz, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Forest, second vice president; Mrs. T. S. Hickman, secretary, and Wink Kocpczynski, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by John Bizio, principal. He also presented Mrs. Ed Lookabaugh, president, with a life membership pin and gave special recognition to Ira Watkins, who will be retiring after 21 years in the educational field.

Dan Green, band director, and two ensemble groups from Austin participated in the program. Gene Isaacs, Lee High School head counselor, was introduced by John Moreland. Isaacs spoke on courses of study and enrollment at LHS.

Study club gathers

The Midland Study Club met in the home of Reida Sale, 1801 Bedford St., with Barbara Taylor as co-hostess.

Guests were Hazel Crutchfield, Maxine Sharp, Eloise Elgin and Kay Jones.

Friends bewildered over Mongoloid's birth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours recently gave birth to an abnormal child (Mongoloid). We, her friends, are terribly upset about it, and the poor woman and her husband are in a deep depression.

What should friends do under the circumstances? We certainly can't "congratulate" the parents.

Should we acknowledge the birth of this unfortunate child? Should we send a gift? (What does one send a Mongoloid child?) Or would it be kinder to ignore the tragedy?—BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Perhaps "congratulations" are not in order, but to ignore the birth of a child when you would normally express interest is, I think, cruel. So send a little gift (the same as you would to any other child), and show a continuing interest (not curiosity).

DEAR ABBY: During our two-year marriage, my husband and I have had some very difficult times including separation, a filing for and finally a cancellation of divorce proceedings. The big problem is this: He thinks I should always be willing to have sex whenever HE feels like it. Whenever we have an

argument, which is often, my husband says some very cruel and cutting things to me, then he says, "I didn't mean what I said. Now can we have sex?"

I think it's nice that he says he's sorry, but I'm in no mood to have sex with him two minutes after he has ripped me up one side and down the other, and hurt my feelings by talking mean and ugly to me.

I need a little time to cool off after an argument, and having sex isn't my idea of cooling off. In an effort to save my marriage, I need your opinion.—NEEDING TIME OUT

DEAR NEEDING: I think you should take all the time out you need. And if your husband expects sex on demand because HE'S in the mood without considering YOUR mood, you may be trying to save a marriage that's not worth saving.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who deeply regrets not letting her husband go to "the other woman" 10 years ago.

He left me for her once, but I fought him so hard over the divorce settlement that he came back to me but continued to see her.

I knew in my heart that they really loved each other, but I couldn't think of her as anything but a tramp who had stolen my husband.

If I had let him go, I probably could have made a new life for myself, but I hung onto him for security.

As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name—not mine—was on his lips. If I had let him go when he wanted to, maybe he'd be alive and happy today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle but lost the war.—10 YEARS TOO LATE

DEAR 10: Your 20-20 hindsight makes a touching story. And an appropriate time to point out that no one "steals" another person. People are drawn together by a mutual need.

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Right: Coll and crisp bold stripes with animal appliques on white. Skirt! Adorable in Sizes 4-6X \$16.



Left: Pretty navy and white dotted dress with red tie. Pleated skirt gives fullness for the older miss in sizes 7-14. \$22. Other styles are available for your selection.

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Civilization gains power with chair

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

Is civilization possible without the chair? I mean, think about it. Plenty of animals make their own beds, but did you ever see even the sharpest rat sitting down in a chair?

The chair is no mere piece of furniture; it's a concept. It says something about human power. It is political. Long before the kings of Scotland were crowned on the Stone of Scone, the idea of a throne must have existed. After all, if you could afford to sit down in the presence of strangers, that is, enemies, and not stand ready for combat, it must mean you didn't fear them very much. Where do you think the word chairman came from?

Even today, in an executive office, the chair has mojo. Try asking the boss for a raise when you're sitting in a chair lower than the one across the desk.

The chair: what a wonderful invention. Who was the fur-clad genius who discovered that it was possible to rest without lying down? Who first sighed the sublime sigh of a sitter subsiding, spent, onto a seat?

In our homes, this curiously ambiguous emblem of authority and relaxation is almost a member of the family. Can you imagine everyone standing around the living room after supper chatting or reading or watching the tube?

My grandfather, an old soldier from the Gold Rush days, took up wood-carving in his last years and made a marvelous mahogany armchair, all claws and scrolls and subtly sculptured Sitzplatz. It was always my father's chair in the dining room, and mine in my turn. Once in the '50s a woman friend, a feminist ahead of her time, railed bitterly at this chair — not at me, particularly, but at the chair — for its mute sexism.

I no longer sit in it because it is getting arthritic, but it still stands at the head of the table. It insists on being there. Move it off to the side, and the whole room looks wrong. What can you do?

My father also had his special armchair, by the fire in the library, deep, profoundly comfortable, with a high back and generous arms: a chair to take a nap in. Sometimes I would sit in this chair to read his Herald Tribune, but never when he was around. Something made me get up and offer it to him when he came in the room. Not that he was in the least threatening, or that I was in the least polite. It was something in the chair.

We still have that chair, all but reupholstered to death, and are about to retire it, but people still shy away from sitting in it unless I insist.

My mother also had her special chair: elegant, dowel-backed, efficient. It was the chair she sat in to write checks. If she wanted to relax, she would lie on the sofa.

Another one, a fine old wing chair, used to be stationed by a window in the living room overlooking the lawn and the valley beyond. It was in a nook, so you could sit perfectly still in it and someone looking for you to do a chore would walk right past. I decided to make it my official reading chair. But it was too formal, too sternly straight-backed, so I never warmed to it. We still have that one too, in the attic, too valuable to throw away, not valuable enough to sell, unaccommodating as ever.

Another disaster is the loveseat, which is good for nothing except arm wrestling.

You can tell a lot about a family by its chairs: whether it's socially ambitious, puritanical, lazy, whatever. Some living rooms go into and there are all these springy-bottomed, stiff-backed antique chairs, with such a high camber that they don't seem to want you to sit on them. You can't feel really welcome in such a place, and you wonder if even the people who live there feel welcome.

Doubtless those chairs were Louis XVI, Chippendale or some such. Which brings up the question: Why didn't the master chaircrafters make comfortable chairs? Why were chair backs and arms considered status symbols? Was there some social prestige attached to sitting up straight? Is this the origin of "Don't slouch"?

The more you think about chairs, the stranger they get. The electric chair: Why? Wouldn't it be much more practical to put the poor soul on a stretcher? Even in the gas chamber, the executee sits on a chair. Maybe it is a vestige of the homage paid to the sacrificial victim from times primeval.

Remember the Fearless Fosdick episode where the archcriminal was a Chippendale chair, and at the end Fosdick gets to say, "You'll get the chair, Chair!"

Chairs: the seat of civilization. One cannot conceive even the lowliest hovel without a chair, though it may lack beds and tables.



AARON ESTES CHAPTER of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas has presented a book on Texas history to High Sky Girls Ranch. Mrs. Edward Brannon of the chapter and Patricia Hall, ranch resident, place the book in the ranch library.

Baby-feeding picture causes public uproar

By ANN GERACIMOS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Associated Press photo showed Rep. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), my husband, feeding our then 3 1/2-month-old son in the opening day of Congress this year, traditionally a family romp. Rep. Andy Jacobs and Rep. Martha Keys, husband and wife, were pictured on the left; bachelor Rep. Gerry Studds' hands were at the lower right.

Reaction to the scene, reproduced in newspapers and on TV, proves that it is all right in our society for a man to hold a baby but dangerous to the state if he gives him any food.

Reporters called my husband's office in alarm, wanting to know the age of the child, his name, but, especially, why the mother wasn't with the child, and what (but why?) the mother was wearing. The administrative assistant replied, tongue in cheek, that the child was not yet

named (which was true), and that I was wearing something made of blue satin and pink tulle (which was not).

The next morning Max looked up from coffee and blinked: there was his child on the CBS morning news, a star. The baby, who likes Hughes Rudd, didn't blink.

A man whom we had met on Christmas vacation in the West Indies called that afternoon to ask how we had planted the photo, saying that my husband "hadn't appeared to be that sort of person."

Then came the letters: "I hope you spend as much time working for your constituents as you do feeding your son," said an irate veterinarian from Conrad, Mont., enclosing a two-page list of political questions that he wanted answered immediately.

"It's a cute picture but you're paid too much to babysit. Why don't you stick to business?" wrote a woman from Great Falls.

"If you didn't want to hear speeches, if you wanted to feed your baby, why did you run for office? You are a pretty high-priced baby sitter," a stranger in Indianapolis dashed off.

NEEDLEPLAY

Blocking needed one time

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: How many times do you feel a piece of needlepoint has to be blocked to look its best? My mother generally does hers three or four times and I say that's a waste of time. — Mrs. Gwen Stalen, Westport, Conn.

DEAR GWEN: I say that's a waste of time, too. If a piece of needlework is blocked correctly the first time, there's no reason why the step should be repeated time and again. Many people advocate delicate blocking with thumb tacks on a board—to my mind you can't get enough tension unless you use a heavy duty stapler (or carpet tacks) and pliers. (The pliers are used to pull the canvas absolutely taut before stapling.)

piece of canvas that is square or rectangular, so just pass by an art store while you shop for groceries and pick up four stretcher strips to fit.

While you're there get some other sizes (they come in one-inch variations). There's nothing more annoying when you get home and find you should have bought one-inch larger or smaller and they are so inexpensive.

Don't be misled into buying a still cheaper adjustable stretcher set; it won't be strong enough to hold your blocking firm. The old-fashioned kind are the best!

Assemble the stretcher strips and staple the needlework to them, starting with the four corners. Pull hard and use the pliers to help.

Once your canvas is correctly fastened onto the stretcher strips, dash

it under the cold tap of the bathtub, leave it standing to dry, and run to it with exclamations of joy the next morning when you see how beautifully smooth your stitches are.

(Erica Wilson welcomes question from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson in care of this paper.)

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Thurs., March 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time for starting a new project. You would be wise to carefully study your true motives. Make long-range plans for the future. Strive for more harmony in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Remove any obstacles in the path of progress. Show more affection for the one you love and get excellent response.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure to use diplomacy at any social functions you attend today. Don't neglect to pay important bills on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Being more precise in your career work sees you becoming more successful in the future. Find a better method for handling credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Not a good day to start on any new projects, but fine for carrying through with present ones. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Come to a better understanding with male and have more harmony in the future. Avoid one who is too quarrelsome.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your agreements with associates and make sure to keep your promise. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have many duties to perform. So persevere and forget about going off on some silly tangent. Try to cooperate more with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to please associates by being more cheerful. Show your mate that you are truly devoted. Avoid one who is troublesome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find out what your mate expects of you and then take steps to please. Don't argue with friends or you will regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you keep any promises you have made to allies. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study monetary matters that are important to you in the days ahead. Try to be more kindly to family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Good day to make right arrangements for the future so that you can be more successful. Attend the social with congenials.

SENIOR PARTIES

Cathy Muse and Cathy Terrell, both seniors at Lee High School, were honored with a banana split party given by Mrs. James A. Alexander, Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Miss Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Muse, plans to attend Texas Tech University. Miss Terrell plans to attend Texas A&M University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell.

A graduation party for Shelly Barker was given in the home of Mrs. Brent Watson. Additional hostesses were Mrs. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Miss Barker is a senior at Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barker.

Becker initiated

BELTON — Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Becker of Midland, was initiated into Nu Sigma Lambda nursing honor society at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. She was elected secretary of the group.

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MICHAEL MORIARTY stars in 'The Deadliest Season,' which airs on CBS tonight. He plays a professional hockey player known as 'an enforcer,' a chap who smites his opponents much more vigorously than do his teammates. Moriarty has played a baseball pitcher, a Marine brig officer and a cop in previous movies.

Muse much in evidence--in jail

By JOEL KOTKIN
Special to The Washington Post

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — For most of his 44 years Edward Bunker has lived on the hard side of society. A ward of the state at age 4, he became a thief around Los Angeles' tough eastside barrio at 7 and was hooked on heroin by his 15th birthday. Two years later Bunker began his long odyssey through what is euphemistically known as the correctional system until his parole last December.

Today Edward Bunker, lounging on his new orange Italian sportscar along the palm-shaded beaches of Santa Monica, is suddenly one of the nation's rising literary successes. His first novel, "No Beast About

Prison Life, So Fierce" has been sold for paperback publication and will soon appear as a full-length movie starring Dustin Hoffman. Two other major works, already being bid on by studios, are on the way.

"In prison everybody's writing," Bunker says as he lights up a cigarette. "It's conducive to it. You're locked up in a cell at 3:30 in the afternoon until 8 in the morning. There's no neon lights or long-legged fillies to distract you. And there's the state financing you to be a patron of the art."

At Terminal Island, the 1,000-inmate, coed, medium security federal prison where Bunker spent his last term, 20 convicts gather each Thursday in a classroom, hoping to develop, like Bunker, their hidden talents.

The class is taught by ex-con Robert Dellinger, who says he made \$100,000 last year selling scripts to such TV shows as "Switch," "Serpico," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "The Blue Knight."

Among the inmates at the class is Sara Jane Moore, the California housewife who, on a sunny San Francisco day tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Even though her life sentence here would preclude any literary career on the outside in this century, Moore, like the other students, comes to Dellinger's class out of a need to express the frustrations of prison life. "Any time I'm locked up I write," the nervous matronly Moore, 47, explains. "When I first got here the cons said come to this class. At least here you can steal two hours from the ---. It's not like being in prison when you're here."

At the class, Moore says, she is developing her rhetorical skills, which she first learned reading the works of Mao, Lenin and Marx. "I wrote some politics when I was in the movement. I read a little bit of everything," she says. "But now a lot of what I read means more to me now that I'm in prison. I'm much more comfortable expressing my beliefs now than I was before. Much more."

But for most of the others at this unique class in a barred-up room, the need for letting loose the personal realities of prison outweighs the desire for political expression. They come to their teacher for a skill that will give them something for all the dues they are paying.

Dellinger, 47, is a graying ex-white collar convict from Beverly Hills. A one-time Indiana University track star and highly successful advertising executive, Dellinger says he turned to crime in the desperation of a middle-age crisis. Perhaps it was losing his job or the breakup of his marriage, even Dellinger isn't sure, but something snapped his entrenched middle-class morality.

"Everything sort of went to hell in a handbasket," Dellinger recalls. A former account executive for Lockheed Aircraft, he tried to extort \$800,000 from four airlines, was caught by the FBI and escaped twice only to be nabbed finally by the California Highway Patrol.

For this college graduate, prison proved to be a revelation. "It knocked all the bull out of me," he explains as he speeds down the brightly lit San Diego freeway. "In prison you have to clean up your act and that's what I did."

After three months at the Los Angeles County jail Dellinger was transferred to Terminal Island, off San Pedro Harbor. There, in late 1972, he started a class in creative writing, the first ever taught by a convict at the prison. He continued the class after his release in September 1973. More than 300 convicts — including Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and the talented Ed Bunker — have crammed into the stuffy, barren classroom to try their luck.

"There's a lot of guys in prison who've a lot of interesting things to say," Dellinger says between puffs on his pipe. "Their problem is they don't know how to say it." Prison, Dellinger believes, is the ideal place to become a writer.

"The realities of prison life and street life strip away the crap. When kids fight rats and cockroaches for their food for supper it's different than for kids who've had nannies. You can't write 'till you live life.'"

The regimen of prison life gave Dellinger a way to overcome the stigma later of being an ex-con. After being turned down for more than 100 jobs because of his record, Dellinger in desperation turned to his friend, author and former Los Angeles City Police sergeant, Joseph Wambaugh, who helped him break into the script-writing business.

Enjoying his newfound success, Dellinger now lives in a \$345,000 apartment building he bought recently in the Venice section of Los Angeles. Yet he still holds on to his prison roots and has two ex-convict buddies, Ed Bunker, and John Carlen, living in his building. "We ex-cons got to stay together," Dellinger says in jest.

The success of Terminal Island's writing class can't be measured simply in terms of stories told or dollars made. For the people still trapped inside the thick concrete walls, the class provides a release

'Other' opera now thriving in Chicago

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's "other" opera company opened its 1977 season with more unusual fare for opera and theater fans.

This company, the Chicago Opera Studio, is not nearly as grand as the city's major company, the Lyric Opera, but it is a lot grander than it was when it was begun by Alan Stone in 1973 in a North Side social club.

Its productions are so fresh and so unusual, and the acting and singing are so extraordinary, that it plays to sold-out houses.

This season's opener was Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," sung in English. In the spring it will offer a contemporary work, Lee Hoiby's "Summer and Smoke," based on a Tennessee Williams play.

The history of this little company is brief, but brilliant. Stone himself was trained as a singer but worked mostly in the travel business. He formed the company at the encouragement of friends in 1973 to give local and regional talent an opportunity to perform.

Since then, the company has received wide acclaim from local and national opera critics for its productions, in English, of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" and "The Marriage of Figaro," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and Virgil Thomson and Gertrude Stein's "The Mother of Us All."

The Thomson-Stein opera was filmed and presented later on public television.

In 1973 the company had a budget of \$7,000. That has now grown to \$100,000. The difference between the income from its moderately priced tickets and the cost of running the company is made up by contributions from individuals and foundations as well as support from the Illinois Arts Council.

Stone said in an interview that the company hoped to increase the number of its productions to three next season and eventually to travel to other Illinois cities.

He said he did not consider the Chicago Opera Studio to be in competition with the Lyric, which features high-priced, well-known international opera stars in expensive productions.

The Opera Studio, of which Stone is now artistic director, tries to produce operas which are seldom done, work by Americans and unusual operas.

Stone said it tried to give new interpretations to the opera classics.

He said he thought it important to present opera in English, just as opera in Europe was presented in the language of the country in which it was being sung. Being able to understand the dialogue was important to the enjoyment of the work, he pointed out. And he said he felt that acting was as important as singing in the presentation of opera, which is musical theater.

ENTERTAINMENT

had a budget of \$7,000. That has now grown to \$100,000. The difference between the income from its moderately priced tickets and the cost of running the company is made up by contributions from individuals and foundations as well as support from the Illinois Arts Council.

Stone said in an interview that the company hoped to increase the number of its productions to three next season and eventually to travel to other Illinois cities.

He said he did not consider the Chicago Opera Studio to be in competition with the Lyric, which features high-priced, well-known international opera stars in expensive productions.

The regimen of prison life gave Dellinger a way to overcome the stigma later of being an ex-con. After being turned down for more than 100 jobs because of his record, Dellinger in desperation turned to his friend, author and former Los Angeles City Police sergeant, Joseph Wambaugh, who helped him break into the script-writing business.

Enjoying his newfound success, Dellinger now lives in a \$345,000 apartment building he bought recently in the Venice section of Los Angeles. Yet he still holds on to his prison roots and has two ex-convict buddies, Ed Bunker, and John Carlen, living in his building. "We ex-cons got to stay together," Dellinger says in jest.

The success of Terminal Island's writing class can't be measured simply in terms of stories told or dollars made. For the people still trapped inside the thick concrete walls, the class provides a release

Even as Midland Community Theatre puts finishing touches to its March production, "Shield Head," scheduled to open Friday night, the theater is announcing tryouts for its April show.

"Right You Are, If You Think You Are," Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's classic stage work dating from the early years of the 20th Century, will be MCT's third production of its 1977 membership year.

Auditions to fill parts in the play are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 23, at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St.

There are seven male and seven female roles in the stage work. City and area newcomers are invited to attend the three tryout sessions and read for parts in the play. MCT "regulars" also are invited to try for parts. Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts in the production.

Lee chorale to perform

The Lee High School chorale will perform Saturday for the Music Educators National Conference north central and southeastern convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The chorale will leave Thursday night. It is the only high school group from Texas invited to sing at the convention.

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Auditions slated for play

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JAMES COBURN
"SKY RIDERS"
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Older houses popular

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — They just don't make 'em like they used to.

In these days of formica cabinets, shag carpet, molded plastic furniture and fluorescent lighting, some young couples are turning to the past to find "something real" for a home.

Rather than building a new house to grow old in, newlyweds Jamie and David Estes have opted to make an old house like new.

"It's the most economical way to have a house these days," David said.

Besides economic reasons, the couple was intrigued by their house's history and architectural craftsmanship.

After looking at several possible houses, the couple chose a Wichita Falls house that was built in 1916. They plan to move it to a 20-acre tract out of town.

Those who have been around Wichita Falls long enough to remember say the house was built by pioneer Wichitan W. M. McGregor as a wedding present to his daughter.

"We liked the house for many reasons but the molding and beamed ceilings are the features that sold us on it. We must have looked at dozens of houses before we decided on this one," Jamie said.

In the heyday of formica and walnut veneer, the "real wood" cabinetry in older homes is a luxury.

The Estes' house has walnut beams in unusual block shapes that crown the ceiling in the living and dining rooms. Solid brass light fixtures are set within the beams.

Both rooms are framed with real walnut molding. The rooms are joined by full-width French doors.

A buffet, also of walnut, is built into one wall of the dining room and features beveled glass doors.

All floors in the house are of hardwood and the couple plans on refinishing them rather than carpeting.

The old-fashioned transoms used in the house's windows are all in working order. Two stained glass windows adorn either side of a working fireplace in the living room.

A built-in pantry in the kitchen has a pull-out flour bin and small paneled doors.

The house also has two bedrooms and a smaller room which may have been a sunporch. Like most older houses, the ceilings are high — 11 feet.

David's parents were the first in the Estes family to restore an old home. The idea was catching, and two other sons have followed the lead.

"What is really unique is that my dad had rather do this than almost anything else," David said.

Once the house is moved to its future location, the Estes family plans to do all of the construction work themselves — from roofing to plumbing and wiring.

The couple is already planning color schemes and collecting antiques, and plans to move in by next Christmas.

"Do you think we'll be through that soon?" Jamie asked.

Parking revenues shoot up

Midland Department of Public Work's traffic engineering division reported collecting \$5,154 in parking meter revenues during February, compared to \$2,892 collected during February 1976.

From Oct. 1 through February, the division collected \$26,236 from parking meters.

It also said there were 223 accidents in Midland last month, compared to 176 in February 1976.

The division also said it painted 37 miles of center lines and 21 miles of lane markings in February.

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Texans in Congress split badly on tax rebate, new carrier

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 3-9.

\$50 REBATE — Rejected, 194 for and 219 against, a Republican-sponsored move to substitute a permanent income tax cut for the one-shot \$50 rebate advocated by President Carter. The attempt came in the form of a motion to send the overall bill back to committee. Its defeat left Carter's rebate proposal intact.

This vote occurred during debate on the major tax-cut bill originated by the administration and generally favored by the Democratic majority in Congress.

The bill (HR 3477), later passed and sent to the Senate, provides in part for a rebate of \$50 for each standard deduction claimed on 1976 tax returns; similar payments to the very

means a backward step."

Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.), an opponent, said that the present secretary of defense and his predecessor both oppose building another Nimitz carrier. "They feel we need two small aircraft carriers that can be easily dispersed, rather than one large sitting duck," he said. "This is what we're debating."

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

SPORTS PANEL — Rejected, 75 for and 271 against, a resolution to continue the Select Committee on Professional Sports. Those voting "nay" opposed the committee, which was created in the last Congress to study anti-trust questions, the hazards of artificial turf and other matters relating to pro sports.

Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), a committee member and supporter of the resolution, said "we are talking about a very small budget... a frugal operation, to look at a very important area of our economy and our society — the sports field."

Rep. Charles Wiggins (R-Calif.), an opponent, said: "I frankly would be embarrassed if I were to vote for it. I suggest it might be a matter of some embarrassment to the members voting for it. It just might tell the constituents... much more than they would want to tell the constituents about our sense of priorities around here."

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

SENATE

WARNKE — Confirmed, 58 for and 40 against, the nomination of Paul C. Warnke as chief U.S. negotiator in strategic arms limitation (SALT) conferences with the Soviet Union. Later, by a much wider margin, the Senate confirmed Warnke to serve also as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Warnke's nomination as SALT negotiator was bitterly contested out of fear he might give too much to the Soviets. Although failing to block his appointment, his detractors succeeded in denying him a two-thirds vote to be confirmed by the Senate.

One supporter, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), said: "Ultimately, the responsibility for any SALT II agreements will rest with the President and the Congress. I am confident that Mr. Warnke can and will provide both branches of government with the information and advice necessary for wise decisions."

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), an opponent, said that "two or 20 or 40 votes against the Warnke nomination is significant in the further efforts of mankind to save itself from extinction."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted "yes" and Sen. John Tower (R) voted "nay."



NEW AREA OFFICERS for Future Homemakers of America include, second from left, Patti Jackson of O'Donnell, president; third from left, Star Light of Highland, first vice president, and, right, Lisa Rich of Sterling City, second vice president. Lee High School student Debbie Young, left, is completing her term as state recording secretary. The new area officers were elected at the area meeting at Lee Saturday.

Midland High students win cosmetology events

A Midland High School student was first place winner in skill-speed cosmetology competition at the District I Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest in Odessa Friday and Saturday.

Margaret Granes of Midland High was first place winner. Her model was DeLancy Cooper of Lee High School.

Fifth place winner was Diane Rangel of Midland High and her model Patsy Earl, also a Midland High student.

Midland students took first place awards in four categories of the selected jobs cosmetology contest.

Janice Butler and Anne Estrada, both of Lee, won the mannequin roll-up contest. Rita Simmons of Lee took

first place in mannequin styling. In wiglet styling, Dolly Brooks of Midland High won first place. Jamie Valles of Midland High and Gwen Berry of Lee won first place in the coil-wave division.

Miss Berry was elected district VICA parliamentarian for 1977-78.

All of the winning students will participate in the state contest in Fort Worth April 25 to 27.

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Hamlet near Dallas spurns federal cash

EUSTACE, Tex. (AP) — Eustace: population 491. No doctor, no drugstore, no federal meddling. And no blacks. "You bring in government money and you bring in coloreds. They go together," says former Mayor Homer Kirkwood. "There's never been a colored living in Eustace, and there's not going to be as long as I can do something about it."

Kirkwood, of course, does not speak for everyone in this East Texas hamlet southeast of Dallas. But he played no small role in a campaign a few months ago to spurn thousands of dollars in federal money. Some citizens now have second thoughts.

The Eustace episode began several months ago when word got out that the Federal Housing Authority might make available funds to build some apartment houses here.

Since several new plants were moving into the area, and rentals were at a premium, advocates viewed the apartment plan as an economic stimulant.

Eustace has no doctor, no drug store and no appreciable affluence.

Before the plan got rolling, opponents signed a petition to keep the government money out at all costs.

"Well," said Kirkwood,

the proprietor of an automobile body shop. "I'm the one who got up that petition to keep the money out. And it's the best thing could have happened to us."

Some citizens now say that Kirkwood and his supporters spread the word that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was trying to build in Eustace.

"The rumors were pretty heavy that HUD was going to bring all kinds of undesirable people into town and force them on us," explains Mayor Herbert Smith.

A committee was appointed to dispel various rumors but, says Smith, "Before the committee could meet, a petition had

been signed with enough signatures to cancel out anything the committee might have done."

The town, he said, "wanted nothing to do with the money."

Not so, some now say. "What that money would have done is make it possible for some new people to move to town," says barber Henry Adams. "Now this doesn't mean hundreds of people... But it would have brought in some new blood with new money."

"We need that or this town is going to die on the vine."

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ROLL CALL REPORT

poor and other non-tax-paying persons; an additional tax cut in the form of a raised standard deduction to take effect with pay checks issued May 1, 1977, and a business tax credit to encourage employers to step up hiring.

Supporters of the permanent tax cut argued it would best generate the disposable income the lagging economy needs. Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.) called it a "much sounder economic strategy than the \$50 rebate) which offers neither a sharp stimulative impact nor a permanent reduction upon which consumers can base long-term spending plans."

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) defended the one-shot rebate stimulus. "The package we offered is balanced" he said. "It will go into effect immediately. It will have an early impact."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Matton (D-5), Bill Archer (R-7), W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon (D-18), Robert Krueger (D-21), Bob Gammage (D-22) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yes."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Bob Eckhardt (D-6), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Barbara Jordan (D-18) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "nay."

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS — Rejected, 161 for and 252 against, an amendment to spend \$81.6 million this fiscal year for development of another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Navy's fifth. It was proposed to HR 3839, a fiscal 1977 budget bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

If it stands, this vote will signal a major shift in U.S. naval tactics, away from the existing large "Nimitz" nuclear-fueled carriers and toward construction of smaller conventionally-fueled carriers. The latter are less vulnerable to enemy missiles, but require as yet-unperfected vertical takeoff and landing (V-STOL) jet aircraft.

Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.), a supporter of the amendment, said: "We should have both the Nimitz carriers and the small carriers. We cannot have both now but we can have the Nimitz carrier. A vote (against the \$81.6 million expenditure) simply

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

If one could be a Christian without any sacrifice on his part, we would have less trouble getting people to become one. Most folks would like to have the honor of being a child of God but they are not willing to pay the price for sonship.

In Mark 10 we have recorded the incident of Jesus and His conversation with the "rich young ruler." (see verses 23-27) The ruler had come to the Master asking, "What can I do that I may inherit eternal life?" When Jesus told him to keep the law he replied that he had done so since his youth. However, the Lord being able to look into the hearts of men saw that this young man had a problem. It was the problem of "sacrifice."

Jesus told this man to go an sell what he had and "distribute it among the poor." Now the Savior is not telling all rich men to sell what they have and give it to the poor in order to be saved, unless the rich man today has the same trouble in his heart as the rich man of this text. This man "loved his riches"; the indication was that God had a rival god. This Jehovah will not tolerate. The rich man of our story wanted eternal life but he wanted his riches more as is indicated by the fact that "he went away sorrowful, for he had great riches."

It appears to this scribe that we all tend to have "idols in our hearts" that would likewise keep us from inheriting eternal life. To one it may well be his possessions like the man of our text. To another he may have a position in life that means more to him than serving God. Sometimes one may reject the truth because his parents were something, religiously speaking, other than what he believes the truth to be, and he reasons that if I accept this as the truth (even though it is the truth) it will serve as testimony that my parents are lost. In such a case, that one has made the choice between God and his earthly parents. The parents have become the idol in his heart. We could add to this list such things as fishing, golf, camping, etc. ANYTHING that is put BEFORE serving God is to be applied as a result of studying the story of the rich young ruler.

My friend, is there an idol in your heart? The Lord Jesus Christ said to his apostles, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved and he that believeth not shall be condemned." (MK. 16:15,16) What idol in your heart would keep you from doing what the Lord REQUIRES of you that you also might have eternal life? Think about it.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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9:00 A.M. WEDS 5:30 P.M.

Sunday ceremony planned

BIG SPRING — A bronze bust of the late Dr. John E. Hogan and an oak tree will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Malone-Hogan Hospital here on the hospital's second anniversary.

The event will honor the late Dr. Hogan, a co-founder of the Malone-Hogan hospital-clinic. Participating in the dedication will be board member Joe Pickle, former editor of the Big Spring Herald; P. W. Malone, M. D., hospital co-founder; Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, and Peggy (Hogan) Powell of Abilene.

Hospital employees commissioned Levelland artist Don Stroud to create the bust in August, 1976. He will attend the unveiling, as will state Rep. Mike Ezzell of Austin.

The oak tree was planted as an additional tribute to Dr. Hogan by the operating room staff at the hospital.

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U. S. women's volleyball team in Tall City for exhibitions

The United States Women's National Volleyball Team will square off against the Canadian National Team Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Midland Lee gym.

The special exhibition match against the two highly regarded Olympic hopefuls for 1980 is being sponsored by the Midland Miss Softball America program. Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The two teams may play again Friday if the Thursday response is worthwhile.

Both teams are in preparation for the NORCECA Tournament, which is to be held April 24 through April 30 in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The NORCECA Tournament is a qualification tournament for the World Cup to be held in Japan in November.

THE UNITED States squad was scheduled to arrive in Midland today, and have scheduled a workout in the Midland High gym for 3:30 this afternoon. The workout will be open to the public at no charge.

The U. S. squad makes its home base in Pasadena, Tex., and coach Arie Selinger will bring to Midland what he thinks is the best women's volleyball team the United States has ever had.

Selinger, who is from Israel, is



Laurel Bassey



Nicolette Jessup



Flora Hyman

currently in the process of getting his American citizenship. He was a member of the Israeli National Team from 1953 to 1962, and was recently coach of the Israeli National women's team.

THE U. S. squad is loaded with players that own impressive credentials, but one of the big stars is Flora Hyman, a 22-year-old Englewood, Calif., native that stands 6-foot-5.

Her leaping ability around the women's 7-4 1/4 foot net is well known in international volleyball circles. She pounds the ball with incredible force and is one of the best shot blockers around.

Hyman was a United States Volleyball Association All-American in 1976 while playing with the USVBA national champion Pasadena club.

The U. S. team is loaded with

players from that national championship team. Others include Janet Baier, St. Louis, 22, 6-0; Laurel Brasse, San Diego, 23, 5-6; Patty Dowell, Houston, 23, 6-1; Cheryl Engel, Minneapolis, 24, 5-10; Nickie Jessup, Van Nuys, Calif., 24, 5-10; Diane McCormick, Charleroi, Penn., 26, 5-11; Leslie Stahl, Staten Island, N. Y., 22, 5-9;

(Continued on 2-C)

Blomberg slams 400-foot homer in Yankee win

By The Associated Press

"It feels," Ron Blomberg said, "like you're a fan and you jumped up and hit a home run."

Blomberg ought to know. For the past 1 1/2 years, he has been little more than a fan.

Tuesday night, he became a hitter again. A career .302 hitter before suffering a shoulder injury that wiper him out in July, 1975 and limited him to one game and two at-bats last season, Blomberg unloaded a 400-foot two-run homer and a run-scoring grounder as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in an exhibition game.

But it was much more than a meaningless spring game to the 28-year-old Blomberg, who is trying to recapture his spot as the Yankees' designated hitter against right-handed pitching. The home run was his first since July 8, 1975, and it was his first hit of any kind since last April 4.

"THIS WAS like a regular-season game for me. The home run felt good, it feels like my swing is coming back," said Blomberg, whose powerful, compact stroke is one of baseball's neatest swings. "If I show them I can swing the bat I'll probably be a part of this team."

"I'm getting my timing, so far so good. The shoulder feels good. Physically it feels 100 per cent but mentally I have to get prepared for it. Mentally, it was getting to me. I have to get my mind saying it's 100 per cent. That's a big adjustment for me. I talked to the doctor even after the home run and he said, 'I told you nothing's going to happen.'"

"I took some bad swings in the first couple of games and I saw the injury all over again. The doctor said that's natural. Mentally, the home run was a big thrill for me. I see all the players and I feel I'm part of the team."

"I've got to win a position down here. Even if I show them I can hit, I don't know what's going to happen to me. I want to show them I can play, drive in important runs and be part of this club. I'd like to stay in New York."

MEANWHILE, Buzz Capra, who used to pitch in New York for the Mets and is trying to make it back to Atlanta's starting rotation following arm surgery, worked three scoreless innings, allowing two hits, in the Braves' 6-1 triumph over the Houston Astros. Phil Niekro, the Atlanta starter,

(Continued on 2-C)

76ers rout Cavaliers after team meets

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers may be back on the track.

Having aired their gripes and spoken their pieces, the 76ers settled down to what they do best Tuesday night and routed the Cleveland Cavaliers 133-102.

"I think the stories cleared the air," suggested 76ers forward George McGinnis, referring to reports of discord on the team which had surfaced earlier this week. "Everybody came into the lockerroom tonight with a different attitude."

"If this can be a turning point for

us, it couldn't come at a better time."

Indeed, if the 76ers are to go far in the National Basketball Association playoffs—which are only a month away—they will have to play better than they did for the past month, when they had difficulty breaking even.

The way they played against Cleveland would be just fine, however.

"That was one of our super games," said Coach Gene Shue. "We haven't had a game like that in some time. I'd have to rate it as maybe our best road game of the season."

In other NBA games, the Denver

Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-95, the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 131-104, the Kansas City Kings edged the Washington Bullets 101-99, the Chicago Bulls beat the Boston Celtics 107-96 and the San Antonio Spurs stopped the New York Nets 118-108.

Julius Erving scored 29 points for Philadelphia and McGinnis had 23, including 13 in the decisive third period. The 76ers led 57-46 at intermission, started the second half with a 10-2 burst and outscored Cleveland 43-25 in the third quarter, putting the game away.

"They played well in the first half

and we played pretty well," analyzed Cavs Coach Bill Fitch. "They continued to play well and we played lousy."

Philadelphia led by as many as 34 points late in the game.

Jim Chones led the Cavaliers with 22 points.

Nuggets 107, Lakers 95

Baskets by Dan Issel, Jim Price and David Thompson within a span of 16 seconds midway through the third quarter helped Denver beat Los Angeles in a matchup of the two teams with the best records in the NBA. That flurry stretched the Nuggets' lead to 17 points and the Lakers did not threaten after that.

Thompson led the Nuggets with 25 points while Bobby Jones had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had a police escort as a result of threats made against his life following the Hanafi Muslim terrorist activities last week in Washington, D.C., led the Lakers with 21 points.

Blazers 131, Jazz 104

Portland snapped a three-game losing streak behind Lionel Hollins and Maurice Lucas, who scored 22 and 20 points, respectively, and handed New Orleans its eighth

(Continued on 4-C)



—AP Laserphoto

Billy Paultz of the San Antonio Spurs seems to be getting a hand for support by New York's Bill Banton during shooting attempt in NBA game in San Antonio Tuesday night. The Spurs topped the Nets, 118-108.

Former M-Cub player ready for good year

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Burris former Midland Cub, showed the Chicago Cubs in 1975 that he could win in the major Leagues. He showed them even more last season.

"It might have been the biggest year of my life. I was 3-11 at the end of June, and that's a deep hole to be in. But I never gave up on myself," the young right-handed pitcher said.

"I not only came back for a respectable year, I came back for a winning year. I think it was an inspiration to a lot of my teammates."

"I'm excited this spring. We're all excited. We're determined to come out of the chute fast and keep going."

New Cubs Manager Herman Franks will probably be pitching Burris on April 7 in the season-opening game at Wrigley field against the New York Mets. Burris earned last year's opening day assignment after posting a 15-10 record in 1975, his first full season in the majors.

From 3-11 midway in the 1976 season, Burris rolled to a 15-13 finish, pitching nine complete games, including four shutouts in his last 17 starts. He posted a 3.11 earned run average.

"He just kept battling. A lot of guys might have given up, but not Ray," catcher Steve Swisher said in the Cubs' spring training camp here about the 26-year-old pitcher.

Burris posted a 1.89 ERA in August when he was 6-1 and voted the National League Pitcher of the Month.

The Cubs staff had a 3.93 ERA for the season, second highest in the league, and gave up the most home runs, 123.

"But a 3.00 ERA at Wrigley Field is like 2.00 in any other park. There are more runs scored in our park than anywhere else," Burris said.

"But I think the park can help mold a pitcher into what he should be. You've got to keep your concentration because if you let up mentally or physically, the ball can be out of the park."

Hitters, of course, love the Chicago ball park where the wind often helps produce high-scoring games. The Cubs and Phillies hit nine homers in a game won by Philadelphia, 18-16, last April.

"I think the guys on our staff accept pitching there as a challenge," said Burris as he prepared for the challenge of baseball's 1977 season.

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Ernie Johnson

Blomberg paces NY to victory

(Continued from 1-C) allowed one hit in four scoreless innings. The world champion Cincinnati Reds split their squad and made two Canadian clubs happy. One team of Reds bowed to the Montreal Expos 5-2—ex-Reds first baseman Tony Perez homered in his first game against his former team and later scored what proved to be the winning run—while the fledgling Toronto Blue Jays edged the Reds' other group 9-8 in 11 innings.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES also split their squad with somewhat different results. They dominated the Boston Red Sox 3-0 as Rudy May, Dennis Martinez and Fred Holdsworth combined on a two-hitter—Dwight Evans' two-out single in the eighth inning and Fred Lynn's double in the ninth—and also whipped the Texas Rangers 7-3 as Doug DeCinces slugged a tie-breaking two-run homer.

Elsewhere, Dave Kingman hit his second homer in two days as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2; Tim Lincecum's two-run homer gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies in 11 innings, and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored six times in the fifth inning—Rick Monday and Dave Lopes each drove in a pair—and trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 13-3.

Home runs by Ralph Garr and Larry Foster powered the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over Kansas City in the opener of a doubleheader, but the Royals took the nightcap 10-3 as John Wathan and Luis Siverio homered; Vida Blue allowed two hits in five scoreless innings as the Oakland A's beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2; Jerry Morales singled in the winning run as the Chicago Cubs edged the California Angels 4-3; the San Diego Padres got homers from George Hendrick and Jerry Turner in defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4.

Johnson fretting as Rebs blanked

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

It's less than a week until the Robert E. Lee baseball team's District 5-4A opener, and things are not quite running according to schedule for Coach Ernie Johnson and his young team.

"It seems like we've peaked and are going steadily down hill," Johnson said quite disconcertedly following the Rebels' 6-0 blanking at the hands of Derek Hatfield and Lubbock Monterey Tuesday at the Lee field.

Hatfield, a junior righthander for the Plainsmen, baffled Lee with his curve ball and sinker all afternoon, blanking them on five hits while his offensive-minded teammates scored on the long ball and took advantage of several Rebel mental and physical errors to win going away.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, it was the mistakes that miffed Johnson, not the nine hits Monterey banged out, including a three-run homer by Plainsman catcher Archie Crim.

"I don't mind it so much when a guy hits one over the fence on you. There's nothing much you can do about that. But mental and physical errors are a different story. They can be avoided, and should be when we're already this far along," said Johnson.

Using basically an underclassman-filled lineup, Johnson has watched his team lose four of their last six games, after winning their first six.

"I'd like to believe it's just that we're playing better competition," Johnson added, "but it's more than that."

MONTEREY'S VICTORY was the second conquest of the Rebels in four days. They beat them 10-2 Saturday in the Tournament of Champions.

The winners got all the runs they really needed in the first inning off Rebel starter Doug Schmidt. With two down, Garry Holub rode a single through the left side of the infield, and Monterey's designated hitter, Bob Fannin, kept things alive when he blooped an infield hit between the pitcher's mound and second base. Centerfielder Dana Rieger then went after Schmidt's first delivery moments later, and his double plated two runs.

THE REBEL death knell came in the sixth when Crim drove one of Schmidt's pitches over the left field fence with two Monterey men aboard. They added another unearned run in the seventh off of Lee reliever Mike Richard.

Pittsburgh peddles six to Oakland A's

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded six players, including veteran pitchers Doc Medich and Dave Giusti, to the Oakland A's today for third baseman Phil Garner and two other players.

The Pirates also gave the A's Rick Langford and Doug Bair, two promising right-handed pitchers who spent most of last season in the minors, rookie outfielder Tony Armas and rookie infielder Mitchell Page.

In addition to Garner, Pittsburgh received veteran infielder Tommy Helms and right-handed pitcher Chris Batton, rookie who spent most of last season in the minor leagues.

Lee's biggest scoring threat of the game came in the third. Jeff Matthews beat out an infield hit, Richard was hit by a Hatfield pitch, and with two out, Craig Van Horn also beat out an infield safety that popped over the pitcher's mound. But with the bases jammed, Hatfield got Rebel third baseman Robbie Robertson to pop up.

REBEL RAMBLINGS: Lee will be home again on Saturday for a twin bill with Andrews. It will be the Rebels' final tuneup before their district opener Tuesday with Odessa. Johnson hopes to give Schmidt and Richard some more work in one of the games with the Mustangs.

Score by innings: Monterey 200 000 1-6; Lee 000 000 0-0. Pitching: Schmidt (L-1) 7-0 3-0 3-0; Hatfield (W-1) 6-0 1-0 1-0; WP - Schmidt, HBP - Richard by Hatfield, Joely by Hatfield, Van Horn by Hatfield, Hopkins by Hatfield, T-3SE.

Score by innings: Monterey 200 000 1-6; Lee 000 000 0-0. Pitching: Joely, Robertson, Richard 2, Hatfield 2, L-OB; Monterey & Lee 9, 2B - Rieger, HR - Crim, 5B - Collier, Matthews, Clements.

McDowell leaving TCU team

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Arnold McDowell, a freshman basketball player at Texas Christian from San Angelo, says he won't be at TCU next year and he believes several other players have decided not to return.

McDowell, in San Angelo for the TCU spring break, said he will return to Fort Worth to finish this semester but will be looking at several junior colleges to transfer to.

Coach Johnny Swaim's Horned Frogs suffered through their worst season in years in 1976-77, losing 17 conference games in a row and winning just three of 26 games for the season.

"I just didn't like the coach and his style of play," said McDowell. "He wasn't doing a good job of coaching. I don't think he knew what he was doing. He wasn't playing with the guys he could win with — it was like he wanted to lose."

McDowell continued, "Darryl Braden isn't going to come back either and I don't think any of the ones who were starters at first will be back."



Jimmy Zachry

Coronado clouts Bulldogs, 13-6

LUBBOCK — Tommy Inzer and Calvin Reese led the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs to a 13-6 victory over the Midland Bulldogs Tuesday afternoon in a non-district baseball game at Connie Mack Field.

Inzer, a transfer from Odessa Permian, knocked in three runs and Reese batted in five with a single, double and triple for the Ponies who were winning their third in a row.

Midland's attack was led by sophomore Jimmy Zachry who had a solo home run for the Purple Pack in the fourth inning.

Coronado lashed out 14 hits off two Midland pitchers while the Pack had

nine off two Mustang hurlers. Midland did manage to come within three runs — 9-6 in the fifth inning, but the Mustangs answered with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning to put the game on ice.

The loss for Midland is its seventh straight since splitting a doubleheader with Lubbock High in the second weekend of the season.

Midland returns to Memorial Stadium diamond Saturday for a doubleheader with the Class AAA Lamesa Golden Tornadoes at 1 p.m. Coronado, meanwhile, has a makeup game with Amarillo Tascosa Thursday in the Panhandle City.

Volleyball action

(Continued from 1-C) Joyce Visser, San Jose, Calif., 21, 5-4; and Joyce Kapuuala, Honolulu, 20, 5-8.

Paula Dittmer, the youngest member of the team at 18, is also a 1976 USVBA All-American for national collegiate champion USC. Brassey was the USVBA's most valuable player in the All-American Tournament in 1976. Other 1976 All-Americans are

Score by innings: Lubbock Coronado 200 100 6-13; Midland 000 000 0-6. Pitching: Red Brigham, Ricky Goode (5) and Rager Capeland; Green Savage, Ricky Powell (2), Don Law (5) and Calvin Reese. 2B - Chuck Johnson, Calvin Reese (Coronado), David Johnson (Midland), 3B - Reese (Coronado), HB - Jimmy Zachry (Midland), WP - Powell (1-0), LP - Brigham (0-2).

Texas sweeps

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texas remained unbeaten Tuesday night with a 7-4, 7-1 college baseball doubleheader victory over Wisconsin-Stevens Point behind the hitting of Keith Ferguson and Bob Kearney.

The two victories make Texas 23-0 for the season and the 23-game winning streak ties the school's record for consecutive victories.

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St. Bonaventure tops Oregon in NIT upset

NEW YORK (AP) — The last few seconds obviously seemed like the longest mile to Satalin, what with the following events occurring: —Greg Graham hit two foul shots for Oregon with 13 seconds left. —Kelvin Small hit one foul shot at the 10-second mark for Oregon's 73rd point, then missed another attempt and the ball went out of bounds off a St. Bonaventure player.

—With eight second remaining and the score 76-73 in favor of the Bonnies, Oregon inbounded the ball and got it inside to Greg Ballard. But the Ducks' high scorer, looking for a three-point play, hit the rim and St. Bonaventure's Greg Sanders came down with the rebound at the buzzer.

The way the ball bounced sent St. Bonaventure into Thursday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden against Villanova, which beat Massachusetts 81-71 in an earlier quarter-final game Tuesday night. Alabama and Houston, which won quarter-final games Monday night, will

play in the other semifinal. The Bonnies appeared to have the Ducks in tow midway through the second half with a 15-point lead behind the dominating play of Sanders. But then they slowed things down, giving the Pac-8 team a chance to catch up.

"We might have slowed things down a little too soon," said Satalin. "I don't know. That's a question I ask myself every night: Should I stall or not? That's why I'd like to see a 30-second clock in basketball—it would take some pressure off the coach."

Before the slowdown, though, the Bonnies had been speeding things up considerably behind the omnipresent Sanders. The left-handed shooting forward scored 30 points, including 20 in the second half.

St. Bonaventure won the game despite being outrebanded 42-23. "We just got killed on the boards," said Satalin. "We've only been outrebanded three times this season. And never like that."

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Buffalo	37-30-15	Oakland	37-30-15
N.Y. Nets	37-30-15	Cleveland	37-30-15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T
Denver	42-27-11
Detroit	40-27-13
Kansas City	37-30-15
Chicago	37-30-15
Los Angeles	37-30-15
Portland	37-30-15
Seattle	37-30-15
Phoenix	37-30-15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 121, Cleveland 102
 San Antonio 118, New York Nets 106
 Chicago 107, Boston 86
 Kansas City 101, Washington 99
 Denver 107, Los Angeles 94
 Portland 121, New Orleans 104

NEW ORLEANS (18)

Coleman 1-0-0, Griffin 1-0-0, Moore 3-0-0, Maravich 3-0-0, McElroy 4-0-0, Halliburton 3-0-0, Chappie 2-0-0, Huggins 1-0-0, Howard 1-0-0, Williams 1-0-0, A. Walker 1-0-0, James 1-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

LOS ANGELES (18)

Russell 4-3-1, Ford 2-0-0, Abdul-Jabbar 10-10-2, Chappie 1-0-0, A. Walker 1-0-0, Tatum 3-0-0, Neumann 3-0-0, Abernathy 1-0-0, Kuper 3-0-0, Lamar 1-0-0, Warner 1-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

PORTLAND (18)

Graves 3-0-0, Lucas 4-0-0, Walton 4-0-0, Holm 11-0-0, Troutman 4-0-0, Jones 4-0-0, Gilliam 3-0-0, Sledge 3-0-0, Neal 3-0-0, Davis 4-0-0, Callmon 1-0-0, A. Walker 1-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

SEATTLE (18)

Graves 3-0-0, Lucas 4-0-0, Walton 4-0-0, Holm 11-0-0, Troutman 4-0-0, Jones 4-0-0, Gilliam 3-0-0, Sledge 3-0-0, Neal 3-0-0, Davis 4-0-0, Callmon 1-0-0, A. Walker 1-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

PHILADELPHIA (18)

Erving 10-10-2, McGinnis 10-10-2, Jones 1-0-0, Bibby 4-0-0, Collins 3-0-0, C. Smith 1-0-0, Lambert 4-0-0, Sneyd 4-0-0, Brantley 4-0-0, Williams 2-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

PHILADELPHIA (18)

Erving 10-10-2, McGinnis 10-10-2, Jones 1-0-0, Bibby 4-0-0, Collins 3-0-0, C. Smith 1-0-0, Lambert 4-0-0, Sneyd 4-0-0, Brantley 4-0-0, Williams 2-0-0, Totals 42-27-11

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Ellsworth of Iowa and Sheridan, Wyo., met today in the only championship bracket game of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Top-seeded, undefeated Southern Idaho, the tournament's defending champion, overcame stubborn Lincoln Trail of Illinois 76-66 Tuesday.

Other games in the double elimination tourney saw Ellsworth nip fourth-seeded Western Texas 65-62, Vincennes of Indiana trounce Potomac of West Virginia 80-61, North Greenville of South Carolina shade Rhode Island 80-79, Farmingdale of New York upset Mercer County, N.J., 66-61, and San Jacinto, Tex. whip Shelby State of Tennessee 79-77.

Southern Idaho, which has not lost since early last season, got a scare. Although leading most of the way, the Golden Eagles were unable to pull 23 points while Lincoln Trail until taking a 68-57 lead with four minutes remaining on a streak of three free throws and a field goal.

Kim Goetz led Southern Idaho with 23 points while Richard Johnson hit 22 for Lincoln Trail.

Richard Hall's layup with one minute remaining snapped a 6161 deadlock and sparked Farmingdale past Mercer County. The Aggies then put in three consecutive free throws, icing the victory over Mercer County, the runner-up in last year's tournament.

San Jacinto used a pair of free throws from Ollie Mack with four seconds left to defeat Shelby State. The Tennessee team had tied the game 77-77 on a Mike Torrance jumper with two minutes remaining.

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Our best 4-ply polyester 24,000 mile warranty. Long-wearing, smooth-riding. Check these prices.

Sears (Group 24 and add tire)	Sears (Blackwall)	Sears (White Wall)	plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	25.00	28.00	1.72
B78-13	27.00	30.00	1.82
C78-11	30.00	33.00	2.23
F78-11	31.00	34.00	2.37
G78-11	32.00	35.00	2.53
H78-15	36.00	39.00	2.59
I78-15	38.00	41.00	2.79
J78-15	43.00	46.00	3.09

Radials for small cars

Warranted for 40,000 miles. 2 steel belts plus radial construction.

Sears (Group 24 and add tire)	Sears (Blackwall)	Sears (White Wall)	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	33.00	1.73
B78-13	31.00	35.00	1.80
C78-11	33.00	36.00	2.26
F78-11	36.00	40.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.58
H78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
I78-15	42.00	46.00	2.88
J78-15	43.00	47.00	3.12

Our best fiber glass bias-belted 25,000 mile warranty. 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester body plies.

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SAVE \$6 SEARS 36 REG. \$29.99 23.99 with trade-in

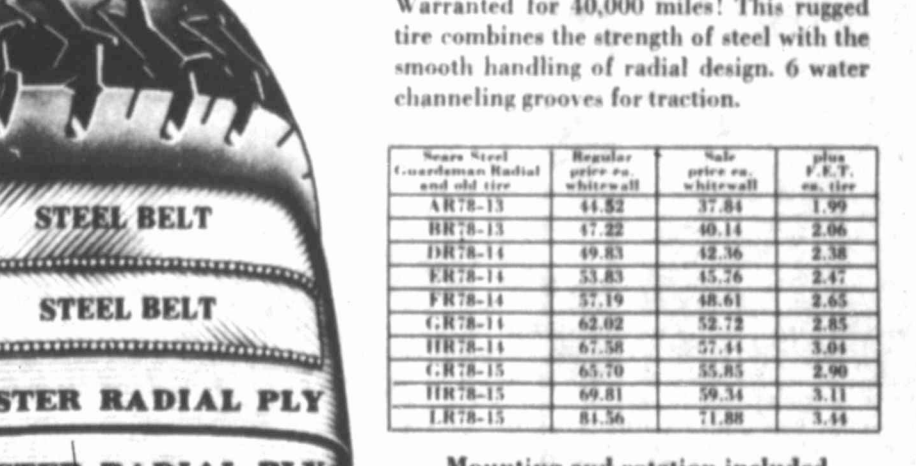
SAVE \$7 SEARS 42 REG. \$34.99 27.99 with trade-in

SAVE \$8 SEARS 48 REG. \$39.99 31.99 with trade-in

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Regular \$2.66 air filters
 Champion spark plugs... 1.77
 Resistor plugs each... 69¢
 Save \$2 on full rubber mats
 Regular \$3.29 jack stands
 Rugged all-steel, 3,000 lb. capacity. Tripod base, each \$2.98
 Save \$1 on dual oil filter
 Inner filter cleans what outer filter might miss... 1.99
 \$5 off 1 1/2 ton car ramps
 Lift car 8 1/2 in. from work surface. Has wheel-stop... 2.99

SAVE \$26 to \$50 on this 40,000 mile double steel belted radial in sets of 4



Save on single tires and pairs, too

2 steel belts, 2 polyester radial plies

Warranted for 40,000 miles! This rugged tire combines the strength of steel with the smooth handling of radial design. 6 water channeling grooves for traction.

Sears Radial (Group 24 and add tire)	Regular price (white wall)	Sale price (white wall)	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	41.82	37.81	1.99
B78-13	47.22	43.11	2.36
D78-14	49.83	45.36	2.38
F78-14	53.83	48.61	2.47
G78-14	57.19	51.44	2.65
H78-14	62.02	56.72	2.85
I78-14	67.58	61.44	3.04
J78-15	65.70	59.85	2.90
K78-15	69.81	63.34	3.11
L78-15	81.56	71.88	3.44

Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full warranty during first 25% of usable tread

If the tire fails apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship during the first 25% of the original usable tread (original tread less 2/32"), Sears will replace the tire, free of charge, or refund the purchase price.

Limited warranty

If the tire fails apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship after 25% of the tread is worn and for the remaining 75% of the original usable tread, Sears will replace the tire or give you a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the portion of the usable tread used.

Tread wearout

If the tread wears out (2/32" or less remaining) before you receive the miles specified, Sears will, at its option, either replace the tire or give a refund, charging in either case the proportion of the current price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the ratio of miles of usage actually received to the miles specified. This does not apply to wearout caused by improper inflation, misalignment, or failure to use and maintain the tire as recommended.

To obtain warranty service, simply return the tire to the nearest Sears store throughout the United States.

NIT boxes

ST. BONAVENTURE (7)

Hollis 1-0-0, Sanders 1-0-0, Waterman 1-0-0, Barron 1-0-0, Hagan 1-0-0, Trotter 1-0-0, Hays 1-0-0, Totals 23-26-13

OREGON (7)

Baldwin 1-0-0, Kent 1-0-0, Small 1-0-0, Chas 1-0-0, Drummond 1-0-0, Graham 1-0-0, Mark 1-0-0, Murray 1-0-0, Nelson 1-0-0, Reeves 1-0-0, Totals 23-26-13

NCAA playoffs

NCAA Division I

Thursday's Games

Alabama vs. Kentucky, 25-1 p.m. regional television

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina, 25-1 p.m. regional television

Prep baseball

Liblock Monterey 4, Midland Lee 0
 Liblock Coronado 13, Midland Lee 0
 Odessa Permian 13, Monahan 3
 Odessa Permian 13, Monahan 3
 Odessa Permian 13, Monahan 3

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Complete brake job Reg. \$96.16 Drum \$80 Disc \$90

Replace ball joints, wheel alignment Reg. \$19.97 59.99

Auto air recharge Reg. \$14.99 9.88

These services are for most American-made cars

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FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: exhaust, cooling and electrical systems, brakes, tires, front end and engine. Keep your car running smooth, stop in soon!

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: exhaust, cooling and electrical systems, brakes, tires, front end and engine. Keep your car running smooth, stop in soon!

Philadelphia in rout

(Continued from 1-C)

straight loss. Center Bill Walton returned to the Blazers' lineup from the injured list and contributed 12 points.

Kings 101, Bulls 99
Kansas City won its sixth in a row and dealt Washington its fourth straight defeat. Sam Lacey scored two baskets and a pair of free throws in the final minute, climaxing a Kings' rally that erased a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Ron Boone led the Kings with 30 points while Phil Chenier had 28 for Washington.

Bulls 107, Celtics 96
Chicago posted its 10th victory in the last 11 games and moved within two games of the .500 mark as Artis Gilmore scored six of his 28 points in the final three minutes against Boston and Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland chipped in with five points apiece.

The Bulls saw Boston trim a 23-point lead to seven with 4:49 to go before turning back the Celtics' comeback.

Spurs 118, Nets 108
Mark Oberding scored 22 points and tied his career high with 13 rebounds for San Antonio, which led by as many as 23 points in the third

period and eased to victory. Spurs guard Mike Gale had seven steals, raising his season total to 158, a team record.

Phillips hurts wrist again

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky center Mike Phillips reinjured his wrist in a scrimmage Monday, leaving his status unknown for Thursday's NCAA playoff game against Virginia Military Institute.

Five new leaders top state keg play

With this weekend's final results tabulated, there are five new division leaders in the Texas State Bowling Association's State Bowling Tournament being held at the Super Bowl in Midland and Busby Lanes in Odessa.

Three new leaders were posted in the All Events category. Longview's Donnie Biesel took over the Class A lead with a pin total of 1679 while Lee Hefner of Killean is the new Class C leader with 1651.

Abilene's Roy King took over the Class D lead with a 1525. Odessa's David Callaway grabbed the Class C Singles lead with a 599 series while Abilene's Roy King and L. Moore took the lead in the Class D Doubles with a 1077.

Former editor dies

DALLAS (AP) — his ever-present cigar, Funeral services for the AP Harold V. Ratliff, dean of Texas sports writers who helped make schoolboy football a way of life in the state, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.

Ratliff, who served as Texas sports editor of The Associated Press for 32 years before retiring in 1968, died Tuesday, one week after suffering a stroke. He was 73. Ratliff, known by scores of fellow sports writers and newsmen for

five books, was considered Texas' leading sports authority. He joined the AP at Dallas after working from 1924 until 1927 at the Hillsboro Mirror and from 1927 to 1936 at the Cleburne Times-Review. Ratliff was born in Hillsboro and attended Hillsboro Junior College.

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Sikma heading AP five

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Sikma, Illinois Wesleyan's rebounding center, and guard Emory Sammons, a "basketball machine" at Philadelphia Textile, were named today to The Associated Press College Division team of 1976-77.

Joining two of the country's premier small college players on the first team are forwards Alonzo Bradley of Texas Southern and Purvis Short of Jackson State and Tennessee-Chattanooga guard Wayne Golden.

The top five were clear-cut selections in the voting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, with Sikma's 243 points leading the blue-ribbon group.

The tally, based on five points for the first team and three for second, also turned up 202 points for Sammons, 178 for Bradley, 146 for Short and 139 for Golden.

The next highest point-getter was Calvin Natt, Northeast Louisiana's fine frontcourt player who made the second team with 113 points. Along with Natt, other second-team selections include forward Carlos Perry of Winston-Salem, N.C. State; center Jeff Covington of Youngstown, Ohio, and guards Phil Walker of Millersville, Pa., State and Bobby Bone of Missouri-St. Louis.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 college division basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press in the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the country.

First Team
Alonzo Bradley, 6-7, senior, Texas Southern; Purvis Short, 6-4, junior, Jackson (Miss.) State; Jack Sikma, 6-11, senior, Illinois Wesleyan; Emory Sammons, 6-1, senior, Philadelphia Textile; Wayne Golden, 6-4, senior, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Second Team
Calvin Natt, 6-5, sophomore, Northeast Louisiana; Carlos Perry, 6-5, sophomore, (N.C.) State; Jeff Covington, 6-4, senior, Youngstown (Ohio); Phil Walker, 6-2, senior, Millersville (Pa.); Bobby Bone, 6-6, senior, Missouri-St. Louis.

Third Team
Larry Wilson, 6-1, sophomore, Nicholls (La.) State; Frank Saunders, 6-4, junior, Granddine; Tommy Sikes, 6-1, junior, Granddine; Fred Lee, 6-2, senior, Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.); Leatha Scott, 6-1, senior, Wisconsin-Franklin.

Honorable Mention
Jerry Radocha, Bloomberg State; David Harrison, Howard Payne; Paul Seymour, Bryant; Dennis James, Walter Charles Weston, Bentley; Milton Cotton, Cheyney State; Dave Moore, Fairleigh Dickinson; Dave Norman, Gardner-Webb; Gerald Cunningham, Kentucky State; Bill Ray Bates, Kentucky State; Bill Gordon, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Bernard Bailey, Tennessee State; Tim Appelman, Kean; Bo Clark, Florida Tech; Aubrey Franklin, Penn. State; Ed Murphy, Merrimack; Jim New, Rio Grande; Curtis Clark, Marshall State; Rick White, Wilmington; Larry Williams, Penn. State; Dennis Furett, Nebraska-Omaha; Andre Meers, Sacred Heart; Floyd Smith, Belknap; Ray Tarnowski, Philadelphia Textile; Paul Harvey, Col. by Kevin Creeman, Hickory Hollow, Louisiana State.

3rd-seed nabs win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third-seeded Sue Barker of England defeated Stephanie Tolleson of Phoenix 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday and advanced to the second round of a \$100,000 international women's pro tennis tournament.

Miss Barker, who is suffering from a strained shoulder that forced her to retire from doubles competition, attacked from her forehead. Miss Tolleson double-faulted 10 times.

"I'm worried. I just can't play my best tennis," said Miss Barker, who faces Virginia Ruzici of Rumania Thursday. "It hurts me serving and if I mistime my backhand, I find I just lose my power."

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School Trustee

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30" Reg. 8.62 **5⁷⁹**

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POT OF GOLD COUPON

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DOWNSPOUT 3"x8" Section Reg. 3.60 **2¹⁹**

GUTTER 5"x10" Section Reg. 4.20 **2³⁹**

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AvCoSoc 40
AvonP 2

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BallyMf
Banc 1.20
BankAm 80
Banc 20
BartTrv 20
BeatPds 90
Beckm 32
Beckh 1
Beker 28
Bellow 84
Bendix 2
BenfCp 1.60
Bent 07c
BethSt 2
BlockHR 1
Boeing 1.40
Boise 1.10
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BurWar 1.80
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Bucy 44
BuddCo 1.20
Bulova
Bunk 20
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BurlNo 1.80
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CamSp 1.48
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CastPr 1.30
Celian 2.80
ComW 1.28
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Clare 2.64
Clorn 52
CocCol 1.88
ColPal 80
ColSec 1.24
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ComWE 2.40
Comast 1
ComEd 2
ComFds 1.40
ComGr 2.80
ComPw 2

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PFCp 40c
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UTV 10
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Ventron
Copyright 1

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLMAN

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

L A F W O L

O I D I T

B U D O N

H I R L E S



A hard luck guy complains "Into each life some rain must fall, but I wasn't expecting..."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

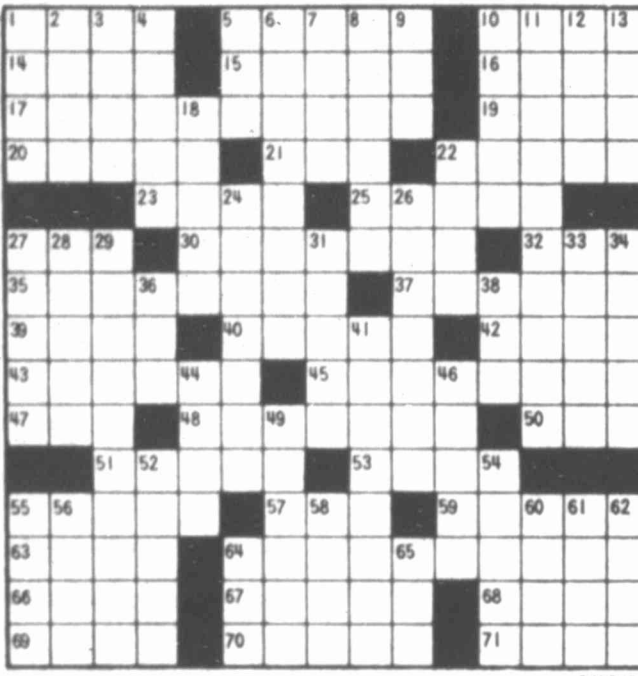
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Follow - Into - Bards - Relish - Floods
A hard luck guy complains "Into each life some rain must fall, but I wasn't expecting FLOODS."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

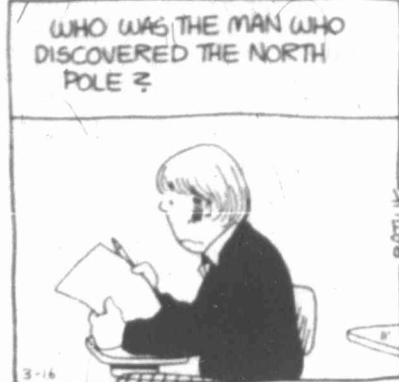
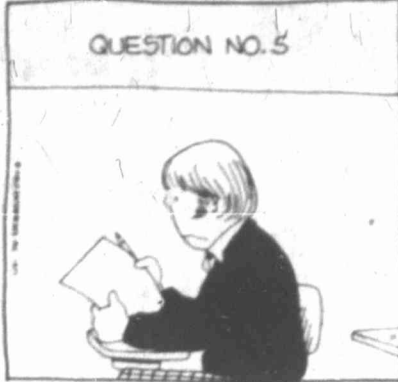
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pairs
 - 5 Sound of impact
 - 10 Part of the old block
 - 14 "It — Needs sarily So"
 - 15 Barton or Bow
 - 16 Mining term
 - 17 Adam Smith, notably
 - 19 A Gardner
 - 20 — cuts
 - 21 Oriental currency
 - 22 Light device
 - 23 " — said"
 - 25 Conjecture, country style
 - 27 Quick
 - 30 Where to hitch a wagon: Phrase
 - 32 Cook's abbr.
 - 35 Bitterly derisive
 - 37 Honor
 - 39 Old dog, of song
 - 40 Constellation
 - 42 — Alto
 - 43 Trial
 - 45 Historic 11th cent. book
 - 47 Ham on —
 - 48 Cat or carpet
 - 50 Questioning sounds
 - 51 Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 G.O.P. name
 - 2 Chicken —
 - 3 Heavy blow
 - 4 Inexorable
 - 5 Silk or silver item: Abbr.
 - 6 Conform to the rules of the game
 - 7 Nail
 - 8 "Things — what they seem"
 - 9 Road surface
 - 10 Come —
 - 11 David Harum's specialty
 - 12 Turn gently, as a motor
 - 13 Equal
 - 18 Same: Prefix
 - 22 Money, in Ankara
 - 24 Pets
 - 26 Place for a stargazer
 - 27 John Jacob —
 - 28 Fencing term
 - 29 Hawaii "air conditioning"
 - 31 Oodles
 - 33 Word in Psalms
 - 34 Tatties
 - 36 Beautician's forte
 - 38 — and downs
 - 41 Hairdo
 - 44 Parts of milit addresses
 - 46 Represent
 - 49 Business transaction
 - 52 Boost
 - 54 Bridge expert
 - 55 Norse god
 - 56 What the six hundred did
 - 58 — Bator
 - 60 Excellent
 - 61 Style of arch: tecture
 - 62 Latona
 - 64 Shot size
 - 65 Place



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF

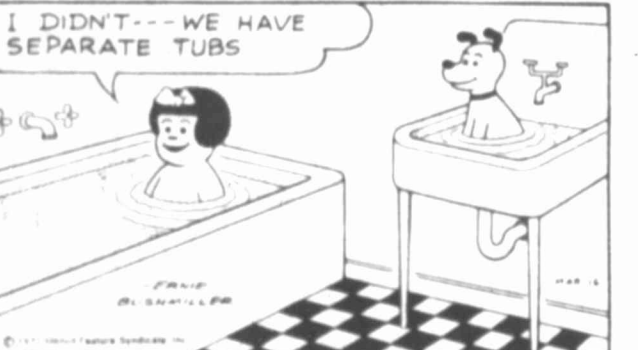


"Give me a moment to decide which is real, the grass shack and the three, south sea beauties or you and that alarm clock."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



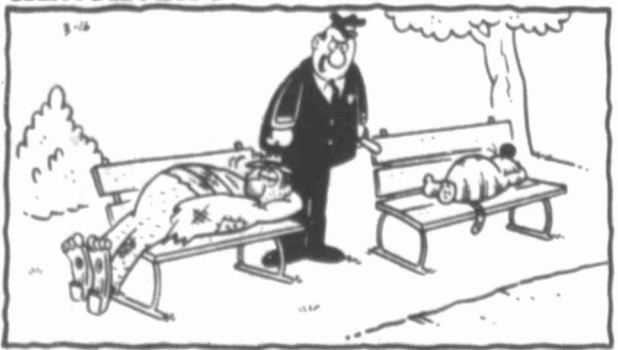
REX MORGAN M.D.



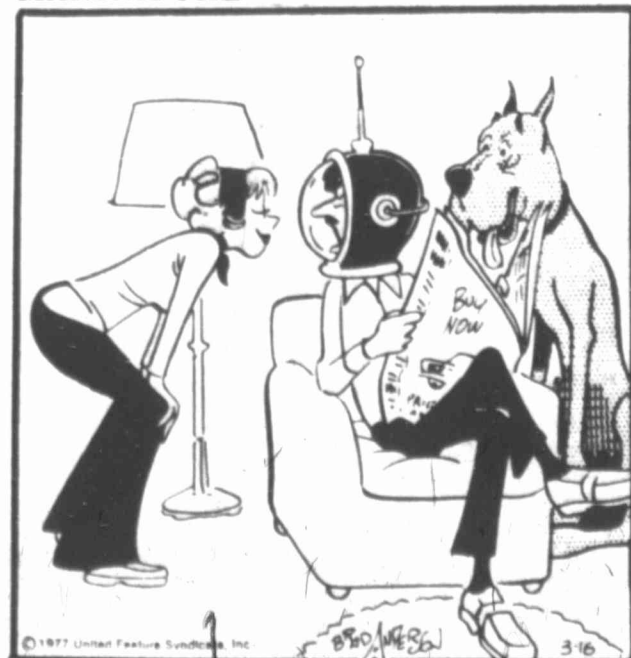
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"I'M TIRED OF HAVING MY FACE LICKED!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WON'T YOU BE SCARED 'WAY UP THERE?"

"NAW... I FEEL SORRY FOR AN OLD WITCH THAT GETS IN FRONT OF A 747."

Workers start day by singing hymns

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The only "music" usually associated with factories is the rhythmic pounding of machines. But at some North Carolina tobacco factories, work often starts with the sound of hymns.

For more than 40 years, groups of employes in a number of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco plants here have gathered around the piano at 7 a.m., half an hour before the start of their workday, to sing hymns.

"Not much is said about it, but many people know the pianos are here," said Harold Southern, a supervisor who has been with the company since 1936. "There is a faithful group of people who take part every week. Anyone who's interested can join in. That's the way it has always been."

The first piano was given to the company in the 1930s by the local YMCA. At that time, a representative of the "Y" came to the plants once a week to lead religious services. The visits were eventually discontinued,

but the music and early morning services were continued by employes.

Many of the songbooks used today date back to the YMCA services. Their covers have become soft and yellowed from time and use.

Throughout the years, R.J. Reynolds has had a number of ordained or licensed ministers employed as production workers. Today there are more than 100, some of whom take part in the morning services.

"These services represent a fellowship that has never broken down throughout the years," said May Milam, an inspector in the smoking tobacco plant, who has attended the services for more than 10 years.

"We all enjoy the fellowship," agreed Frances Tedder, an inspector who has played piano for the group for a decade. "Renewing our faith together makes a big difference in our days, our work and our lives."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Diagnosis by telephone

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I don't feel well, my husband says to me, "Call the doctor and tell him what's the matter." But I don't see how a doctor can diagnose what is wrong over the phone. What do you think?—Lorraine B.

Dear Lorraine: The big advantage of the telephone is that you can get in touch with your doctor immediately—or at least with his office—when something worries you. It is up to him to decide if you should come to see him tomorrow morning, or go to the hospital right away, or take a medicine he feels sure of, or wait 24 hours and see what happens.

But you are right in thinking that diagnosing over the phone can be overdone. Just the other day, I read a report by Dr. H. James Nickerson of Marshfield, Wis., about a survey he had conducted. He found that in 20 per cent of the cases studied, children's earaches had been misdiagnosed over the phone. And he noted the danger of missing such complications as perforation, mastoiditis or early meningitis.

I'd make it clear to your doctor that you are always ready to come to his office if he thinks it advisable.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the

Olympic Games in Montreal, we kept hearing about athletes having transfusions of their own blood—which they had stored earlier—in order to help their performance on the day they were competing. Is this some far-out technique for super-athletes or does it have a real medical use?—Anthony C.

Dear Anthony: Building a supply of your own blood in a blood bank before having an operation is a very sensible thing to do—and one a lot more people will go along with than the blood buildups used at the Olympics.

Transfusion of blood from one person to another is usually safe, but there can be problems. There is always the risk of hepatitis, for instance. And there is a small percentage of patients who have a serious adverse reaction. Obviously, the best blood for you is your own.

Dr. Herbert Silver of Hartford, Conn., described the self-blood-bank procedure. If you know in advance you are going to have an operation, you go to the blood bank every five days or so and deposit a pint of blood each time. Then if you need it during the operation, it will be ready. If you don't, it can be turned over to the hospital's regular blood bank for others to use.

Louisiana elevated road job progresses

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When Interstate 55 is completed, Louisiana will get a breather from construction of swamp expressways. And that's good news for taxpayers.

A swamp expressway is an elevated highway which costs about \$7 million a mile to build. By comparison, a highway can be built on solid ground like that in north Louisiana for \$1 million a mile.

The Louisiana highway department realized in the 1930s that the ground is so soft in many parts of south Louisiana that roads laid on it tend to sink.

The first elevated highway was a one-mile section of U.S. 61 thrown across the Bonnet Carre spillway in 1935.

Although that structure was built to function as a bridge when the spillway gates are opened, it provided valuable experience.

Since then, another 33 miles of roads on stilts have been constructed — most of it as interstate projects — and a 211-mile

elevated stretch of I-55 between Laplace and Hammond is under way.

When completed in three or four years it will be the single longest elevated road in the state, parallel to an existing surface road.

No other elevated roads are on the drawing boards. The elevated highways are a joy to environmentalists, says highway director W.T. Taylor, who does not always see eye-to-eye with environmentalists.

"The elevated highways don't disturb the flow of water or affect the ecological balance in marsh areas," Taylor

said. "And, animals can travel beneath them without danger of being killed."

Such highways can also save human lives, he said.

For example, the old federal-state, two-lane highway that parallels the new elevated portion of I-55 has been closed at times during hurricanes because of high water.

"Motorists won't have any trouble getting out of danger on an elevated highway because it won't go under water," said Taylor.

The spans are held up by prestressed concrete pilings 120 feet long.

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BRIDGE

Let hounds sniff to detect criminal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Call out the bloodhounds, and let them sniff today's hand. They should help you detect the criminal.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 542
♥ A Q 9 6 4 3
♦ A J 10 4
♣ None

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 9 8 3 ♠ 10
♥ 10 5 ♥ 7 2
♦ Q 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ Q J 10 5 ♣ A 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 6
♥ K J 8
♦ 6
♣ K 9 8 4

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South thought that North should rebid the hearts before bidding diamonds. North thought that South took control and landed the partnership in spades when six hearts would be a laydown. South then complained that North simply bid too much with his ridiculous 11 points in high cards.

By now your dogs should be howling at the criminal. Whom do you suspect?

BIDE EARLY

South bid the hand badly and played it worse. At the second trick he should play a low trump from both hands. This gives up his chance for an unimportant overtrick but guarantees the slam as long as trumps are no worse than 4-1.

Dummy still has a trump to control the clubs, and declarer can easily regain the lead, draw trumps and run the hearts.

Regardless of bidding crimes, South should have redeemed himself by making six spades. The last crime was the worst.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two hearts. You hold: S-J983; H-105; D-Q75; C-QJ105. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You may never get another cheap chance to show your support. Speak up while you can, and forever after hold your peace.

Appaloosa club reports playday events winners

The West Texas Appaloosa Club held a playday Saturday.

The winners were: Showmanship at halter: 9 and under — Alice Hall, first, and Shelly Hodge, second; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Chris Jeter, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first; and Annette Hall, first; Julia Eckerty, second, and Joann Adams, third.

Western pleasure: 9 and under — Alice Hall, first; Shelly Hodge, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Chris Jeter, first; Dawna Parratt, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first, and Joe T. Greer, second; 18 and over — Julia Eckerty, first; Annette Hall, second, and Susan Williams, third.

Western riding: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Alice Hall, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Chris Jeter, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first; Joe T. Greer, second, and Rachel Lynch, third; 18 and over — Julia Eckerty, first; Ann Carter, second, and Pat Brookshire, third.

Poles: 9 and under — Kevin Dixon, first, and Lonnie Dawson, second; 10-13 — Bryan Dixon, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Chris Jeter, third; 14-17 — Terri Otho, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Johnie Moritz, first, and Ronnie Whisnat, second.

Barrels: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Kevin Dixon, second, and Lonnie Dawson, third; 10-13 — Bryan Dixon, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Chris Jeter, third; 14-17 — Terri Otho, first; Sherry Thames, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Johnie Moritz, first; Marsha Greer, second, and Susan Williams, third.

Flags: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Lonnie Dawson, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Bryan Dixon, third; 14-17 — Rainey Calhoun, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Susan Williams, first; Johnie Moritz, second, and Ann Carter, third.

Jackpot barrel race: Terri Otho, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Bryan Dixon, third.

Bus routes

The bus service for senior citizens, sponsored by Midland College and First Christian Church, will stop at the following locations next week:

Monday — laundromats, grocery stores; Tuesday — thrift shops; Wednesday — shopping centers, blood pressure tests from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and legal advice from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday — Hillcrest Manor, and Friday — grocery stores and beauty shops.

Reservations for legal advice and the bus service can be made by telephoning 682-7577.

Terminal boardings increase

Continental Airlines reported 13,309 boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal during February, which was 363 fewer boardings than a year ago.

Texas International, on the other hand, had only 3,179 boardings in February 1976, but increased to 5,186 boardings last month.

Continental had about 19,000 fewer boardings from Oct. 1, 1976 through February, compared to the same period a year ago. Texas International more than doubled its boardings during this time period.



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<p>REG. \$389⁹⁹ QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA 1 ONLY NOW \$288</p>	<p>REG. \$559⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR NOW \$398</p>	<p>REG. \$299⁹⁹ LOVE SEAT 1 ONLY NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$549⁹⁹ SOFA 1 ONLY NOW \$398</p>	<p>REG. \$749⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT CHAIR & OTTOMAN BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY SUIT IN GOLD & BROWN HERCULON NOW \$688</p>	<p>REG. \$799⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR 1 SET ONLY NOW \$488</p>	<p>REG. \$789⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR PENTHOUSE COLLECTION 2 SETS ONLY \$548⁰⁰</p>	<p>REG. \$349⁹⁹ ANTIQUE RUST SOFA DURABLE VINYL NOW \$268⁰⁰</p>
<p>REG. \$995⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR TRADITIONAL PINE 1 SET ONLY \$618</p>	<p>REG. \$449⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR NOW \$288</p>	<p>REG. \$739⁹⁹ SOFA & LOVESEAT NOW \$499</p>	<p>REG. \$219⁹⁹ LOVESEAT SLEEPER NOW \$168⁰⁰</p>	<p>REG. \$339⁹⁹ 7 Pc. DINNETTE NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$319⁹⁹ MAPLE-PINE TRUNDLE BEDS NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$359⁹⁹ 5 Pc. BEDROOM MAPLE NOW \$268</p>	<p>REG. \$139⁹⁹ MAPLE DESK NOW \$98</p>
<p>REG. \$419⁹⁹ GRANDFATHER CLOCK NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$144⁹⁹ ANTIQUE WHITE CURIO CABINET NOW \$98</p>	<p>REG. \$169⁹⁹ PINE LANE CEDAR CHEST NOW \$118</p>	<p>REG. \$299⁹⁹ 30" GAS RANGE CONTINUOUS CLEAN SLIGHT DAMAGE NOW \$188</p>	<p>REG. \$259⁹⁹ 36" GAS RANGE W/GRIDDLE NOW \$228</p>	<p>REG. \$329⁹⁹ 36" ELECTRIC RANGE CONTINUOUS CLEAN NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$369⁹⁹ TOP LINE KELVINATOR DISHWASHER SLIGHT DAMAGE NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$569⁹⁹ AM/FM STEREO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER, 8-TRACK RECORDER, CASSETTE RECORDER, W/DOLBY NOW \$548</p>
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Texas engineer cashes in on abandoned gas wells

By MILLER BONNER

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — His office is a converted frame house. He lives in a 101-year-old grocery store and he believes Texas is about to run out of oil and gas.

Although he sounds like an eccentric prophet of doom, Bill Doran has apparently developed a knack for anticipating the qualms of the petroleum industry.

Two years ago, Doran sensed the arrival of skyrocketing gas prices and bought into XRG, Inc., a company which today roams South Texas purchasing the rights to long-abandoned oil and gas wells.

Doran, a 56-year-old petroleum

engineer, ran the family-owned Central Producers until 1969 when he "sold all our wells and got out of the business." But in 1972, he revived Central and two years ago began ramrodding XRG.

"I had a feeling gas and oil prices were going up," he said from the XRG offices located in a nondescript house in an Alice residential section. "A number of productive wells here closed for economic reasons in the 1960s. The prices were too low to make them pay. We have the ability to claim the remaining reserves in those wells and we can justify re-entry or condemn the prospect from this office."

"We have taken a lot of the

guesswork and most of the expense out of oil and gas exploration."

Consumers from Houston to Brownsville are burning gas from the once-abandoned wells. XRG pumps about a "million and a half cubic feet per day," said Doran or enough to supply a city of 10,000 residences on a monthly basis. "About two-thirds of our production goes to LoVaca and the remaining third to the Houston Natural Gas Company."

"Within 10 years—11 at the most—Texas will be dry," predicts Doran. "After this kind of winter, businesses will be coming to Texas. They will scramble for two-dollar gas because it's better than no gas at all and that will increase our depletion

rate." Two-dollar gas—a Doran term describing the \$2.02 (per thousand cubic feet) price tag on intrastate gas—prompted Doran to begin exploring "about 35,000" abandoned wells dotting South Texas.

Doran's formula is simple. Buy the rights to an abandoned well, drill through a concrete plug, install a new compressor and begin pumping away profitably.

Within 10 miles of Doran's office are "hundreds of possibilities" which appear to be rusting replicas of once-productive wells.

got the rights to it and now it's a little money-maker.

"Some sites we have to drill a new well and in some rare instances, we merely turn on a valve. The guy didn't have the money to plug it and just left."

Doran doesn't play or look the part of the stereotyped wheelin', dealin' Texas oilman with money oozing from every pocket. His office, crammed with hundreds of volumes pinpointing the location and history of oil and gas wells, is comfortable but not lavish.

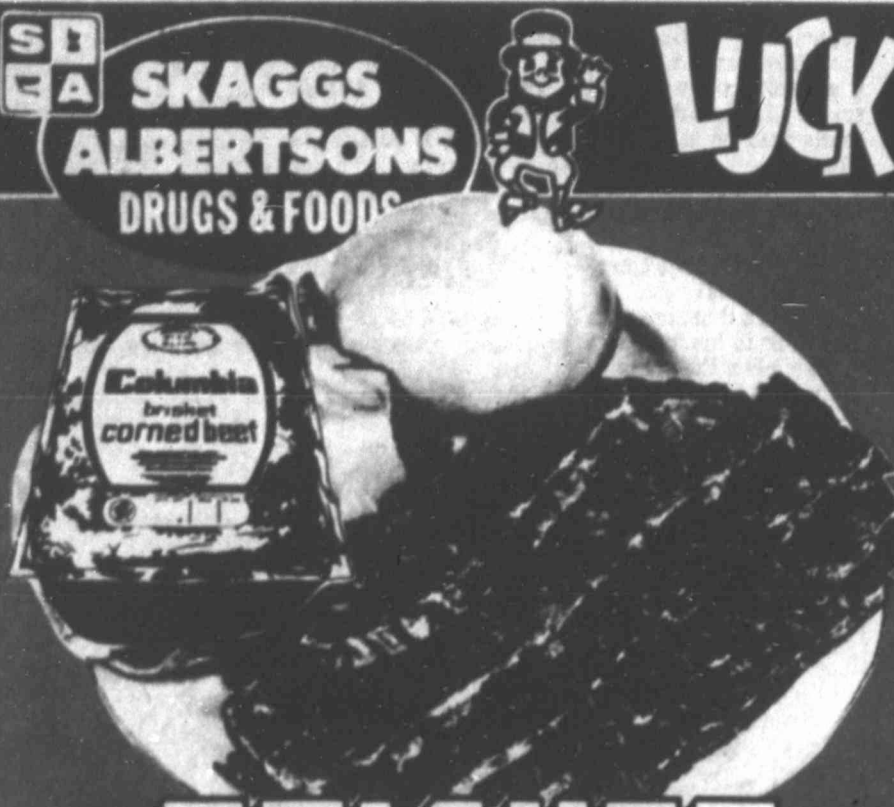
He drives a Chevrolet instead of the traditional Cadillac or Continental. But his refurbished home in nearby San Diego is a tribute to the wealthy

publicity afforded his profession.

"The building is 101-years' old," said Doran. "I always wanted to buy a place like this and redecorate it."

The structure, a grocery store and wool warehouse more than a century ago, has thick stone walls similar to the Spanish structures such as the Alamo in San Antonio.

"Mementos and artifacts from my travels are in this house," he said softly pointing to pre-Columbian statuettes, a mantel and cut-glass windows from an English pub plus an ornately-carved wooden confessional bought from a Catholic church which now serves as Doran's headboard in the master bedroom.



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Fisher, Kent sectors gain wildcat projects

Fisher County drew an oil discovery and a wildcat site and an explorer was staked in Kent.

A. G. Hill Jr., Abilene, No. 1 Mae Dallas, has been completed as a Noodle Creek oil strike in Fisher, six miles southwest of Rotan.

It pumped on potential test, 24 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,908-3,909 feet, after washing with 50 gallons of mud acid.

Drilled to 7,007 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set at 6,843 feet, and is plugged back to 6,490 feet. It was an Ellenburger failure and also tested unsuccessfully through Strawn perforations.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey.

Kilroy Co. of Texas, Inc., Houston, will drill No. 1 Leon Goswick & Co., a 6,500-foot exploratory test in Fisher, five miles northwest of Eskota.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 21, T&P survey, and 6,500 feet northwest of the Neill, South (Odom lime) field.

KENT WILDCAT

W. A. Skees of Midland filed application for permit to drill a 4,300-foot venture in Kent County, ¾ mile east of production in the Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) field. It is No. 1 Cave.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 366, block 2, H&TC survey, 14 miles south of Jayton.

Location is 1,394 feet, and 4½-inch casing is set at 1,328 feet. Plugged-back depth is 900 feet.

Well site is 150 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 153, H&TC survey, ¾ mile east of shallow gas production in a northwest segment of the Hall field.

The shareholders of Coquina Oil Corp., Midland-based natural gas and oil exploration and drilling company, Tuesday approved the previously proposed merger with St. Joe Minerals Corp.

Coquina becomes a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. Joe as a result of the merger.

The vote at a special meeting in Midland was 78 per cent in favor and approximately one-tenth of one per cent opposed.

Watson & Cox of Midland No. 1 J. W. Johnson, Tom Green County wildcat, eight miles southeast of San Angelo, recovered 150 feet of free 43-gravity oil and flowed gas at the rate of 800,000 to 900,000 cubic feet per day, on a drillstem test in the Harkey sand.

Tool was open 45 minutes on the test taken from 4,694-4,714 feet.

Flowing pressure was 209-237 pounds. Shut in pressures were 1,741 pounds initially in 45 minutes and 1,741 pounds on 150-minute final shut-in pressure.

Location is 1,880 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 20, block 25, H&TC survey, 1¼ mile southwest of upper Strawn and Cisco Canyon gas production in the Susan Peak field.

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M. H. Benson

Milestones reached

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced the completion of 30-year and 25-year service anniversaries for two Midland District employees.

M. H. Benson of Odessa, area production geologist in the Goldsmith area, marked his 25th anniversary Feb. 25. He started his career as a district geologist with Warren Petroleum in 1942.

He has served his entire tenure with Gulf in the Goldsmith Area as a senior geologist and area production geologist. He transferred from Warren to the Gulf staff in 1958.

W. M. Douglas of Sundown, lease operator in the Goldsmith Area of the Midland Production District, observed his 30th anniversary with the company Feb. 13.

He joined Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area. He also has served as lease pumper and maintenance man.

The Texaco disclosure is expected to spur inquiries by the commission and by two House Commerce Committee units.

One of them, the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, heard testimony last month from its own investigators that Texaco had dedicated to interstate commerce only 45 per cent of the proved reserves in the two fields, while holding 55 per cent for its own uses.

To accomplish this, Texaco told the subcommittee, it dedicated to interstate commerce only that gas produced at specific depths. The FPC certification permits this.

After the hearing, the staff of the Subcommittee on Energy and Power asked the commission to seek information from Texaco about the movement of gas from the two fields to Port Arthur.

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FPC questions gas use by Texaco Inc.

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Without approval or knowledge of the Federal Power Commission, Texaco Inc., has been burning enough natural gas at one of its refineries in Texas each year to heat 523,000 homes.

The company, in a telegram replying to a commission inquiry, disclosed Mar. 8 that it has been sending 172 million cubic feet of gas daily from federal lands it leases off the Louisiana coast to its refinery facilities at Port Arthur, Tex. Since 1964, the company estimated, it has delivered 580 billion cubic feet to the refinery.

In New York City, a Texaco spokesman said that the company "has complied with all requirements of the FPC in seeking and obtaining approval to transport" the gas.

The Natural Gas Act of 1938 permits transportation of gas from public offshore lands only after the FPC has certified approval, congressional sources said.

In 1964, the sources said, the commission authorized Texaco to carry gas in the Sabine Pipeline, a subsidiary, from onshore Louisiana to Port Arthur.



Reported to be a man who "loves a fight," Rep. Jack Brooks has a high vantage point these days in his role as chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

He is seen here with another kind of lofty view—showing off the House Chamber's new remote television capabilities.

Brooks not afraid to take on President

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) is viewed as one of the most partisan Democrats in Congress. But it came as no surprise to his friends that Brooks got into a noisy confrontation with the new Democrat in the White House within days after President Carter took office.

"Jack loves a fight," said a fellow Texan who worked in the White House when Lyndon B. Johnson was President. "He plays real hard ball."

The dispute over how to handle government reorganization plans has now been peacefully compromised, with both sides professing satisfaction. But the incident demonstrated anew that the 54-year-old cigar-smoking Texan has no fear of the White House.

"Jack was a protege of Lyndon Johnson's but he had no awe of him," the fellow Texan said. "He used to tell Johnson whatever was on his mind. He has no awe of Carter either."

Brooks' partisan nature came most vividly to attention during the televised impeachment proceedings against then President Richard M. Nixon by the House Judiciary Committee, of which Brooks is a senior member.

"Brooks hates Nixon's guts," the friend said, a point Brooks made little effort to disguise when he argued in support of impeachment.

One associate of Brooks recalled a time when Brooks was invited to a White House party while Nixon was President.

"He must have been about the only Democrat there," the associate said. "Somehow the conversation got around to Watergate and Jack, in a voice you could hear all over the place, said of Nixon: 'I've known that — for 25 years and he hasn't disappointed me yet.' There was a deathly silence."

Brooks also happened to be chairman of the House government operations subcommittee that looked in-

to government expenditures on Nixon's homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente.

Seeking to defend the \$10 million federal investments, Arthur Sampson, then head of the General Services Administration, remarked that some of the facilities installed by the government had reduced the value of the Nixon homes.

"Oh, really," remarked Brooks with icy sarcasm. "Well, Mr. Sampson, I'd like you to come down to my farm and desecrate it a little bit."

There was a similar incident a few days ago as Brooks' subcommittee was concluding hearings on Carter's government reorganization proposals.

Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), a supporter of the Carter proposal opposed by Brooks, remarked that more witnesses had spoken in support of the President's position and wondered if that didn't signify something.

Brooks, a pixieish gleam in his eye, blew a cloud of cigar smoke in Horton's direction and said:

"If the gentleman from New York, who seems to be an ally of the President, would like we can have additional hearings and hear from some distinguished lawyers who support me. I would be delighted to have further hearings."

Further delay being the last thing Horton wanted, he promptly dropped the subject.

"Jack is not subtle in his partisanship; he hits you over the head with it," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), who serves on the House Judiciary Committee with Brooks. "But he has always been courteous to me. I don't mind people who can dish it out as long as they can take it themselves and he can."

Brooks' scrap with Democrat Carter doesn't appear to have hurt him back home.

"He has had a lot of letters of support," an associate said. "They like a guy who will take on the President and he is willing to do it."

Self-determination advocated for Indians on reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indians living on reservations should be given the power of self-determination, including the authority to levy taxes and to try non-Indians in their tribal courts, a report for Congress says.

These are among more than 100 recommendations contained in a report by the American Indian Policy Review Commission, a member of the panel said Tuesday night.

The full report is scheduled to be released this week. The 11-member commission was set up by Congress two years ago to review U.S. Indian policy. The panel includes six congressmen and five representatives of Indian tribes.

Basically, the commission has recommended that tribes be considered as sovereign nations, said Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.

Meeds is the only member to strongly disagree with the report's recommendations. The report is being distributed to more than 1,000 groups for comment before it is submitted to Congress on May 18.

Pete Taylor, a commission staff member who helped write the report, said it was an attempt to recognize that the existing powers in Indian tribes "should be the primary government authority on reservations."

He added, "The long-term objective should be bringing those tribes into a position where they are the primary governmental authority."

Jumblatt of Lebanon shot down in ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the leftist alliance in Lebanon's civil war, was killed in a machinegun ambush today, police reported.

The 59-year-old socialist leader, target of several assassination attempts in the past, was killed while riding in his car in the mountain town of Baakline, 21 miles southeast of Beirut, the police said.

Two Jumblatt aides also were killed in the ambush, a police spokesman said. A massive police hunt for the unknown assassins was under way, he added.

Oswald didn't seek aid—CIA man

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who headed covert CIA operations in Mexico City in 1963 says Lee Harvey Oswald never asked for nor received any aid from the Cubans or Russians in assassinating President Kennedy.

In fact, David Atlee Phillips writes in "The Night Watch," none of the CIA personnel in Mexico City had ever heard of Oswald, and were unaware that he had defected to the Soviet Union, married a Russian wife, and then returned to the United States.

"He was just another blip on the (CIA) station's radar screen," said Phillips who by that time had taken over exclusive observation of the Cuban Embassy where, he said, he had excellent internal sources and equally good electronic surveillance.

Phillips said that Americans who visit the Cuban and Soviet embassies appear "as blips on the CIA radar screen."

CIA surveillance, Phillips wrote, showed that Oswald visited the Soviet Embassy in an attempt to return to Russia and wanted to go via Cuba.

He said a file check with Washington normally would have been instigated, but all the agents were so busy they didn't get around to it until the wife of an agent took it upon herself to compose the cable.

Even then, he said, she mistook Oswald's middle name as "Henry" and relayed a faulty physical description of him.

The reason for this, Phillips said, was that the wife had not read about Oswald but "heard" about him — and was working phonetically.

He denied stories that Oswald had been photographed in Mexico City, that he had received \$6,500 from the Cubans or had made a secret air flight to Havana.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

On this 22nd day of February, 1977, the Board of Trustees of Greenwood Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following agenda:

1. To receive and act upon the following agenda items:

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OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Saturday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
2:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LOGO NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MACHINERY AND TOOLS
7. SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8. WHO'S WHO
9. 15 HELP WANTED
10. SALES-AGENTS
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
12. CHICK CARE
13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14. AUTOMOBILES
15. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17. MOTORCYCLES
18. AIRPLANES
19. BOATS AND MOTORS
20. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21. AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
22. AUCTIONS
23. REAL ESTATE SALES
24. MISCELLANEOUS
25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26. SPORTING GOODS
27. ANTIQUES AND ART
28. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32. FIREWOOD
33. OFFICE SUPPLIES
34. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
35. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
36. BUILDING MATERIALS
37. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38. MACHINERY & TOOLS
39. CRAFT SUPPLIES
40. FARM EQUIPMENT
41. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
42. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
43. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
44. APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
45. HOUSES FURNISHED
46. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
47. HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
48. BEDROOMS
49. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
50. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
51. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
52. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
53. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
54. HUNTING LEASES
55. OIL AND LAND LEASES
56. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
57. HOUSES FOR SALE
58. SUBURBAN HOMES
59. OUT OF TOWN REALTY
60. LOTS & ACRES
61. FARMS & RANCHES
62. RESORT PROPERTY SALES
63. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
64. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE.
ADD-REF. AIR TO YOUR evap. duct system. New evap. coolers installed. Complete Pads-Motors-Pumps. CALL Merrifield Heating-Cooling. Bus. 697-2671. Eve. 682-9978.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

EVAPORATIVE cooler installation, repair and service. 697-2158.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

INCOME TAX SERVICE
J. F. ADKINS
682-3221

TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA
We come to your home or office. If you've ever stood in line or waited to have your income tax return completed you've doubtlessly thought "There's gotta be a better way." There is... with Tax Corporation of America. Call us 682-2801.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE driveways, patios and sidewalks. Fireplace repairs, brick, block and stone work. 684-5197.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Drives, floors, foundations, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.

WALTER CARTER
684-7216
Call Anytime

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-2328.

CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 684-9175, 682-9957.

FREE estimates on all types of concrete. Nothing too large or too small. 684-5183.

DIRT WORK
JAMES Hogue Dirt Construction. Caliche work done Commercial yards, driveways, foundation fill top soil, foundation removal. Lots cleaned up. blade dozer loader work. Fully insured. Phone 682-5538.

FLOOR SERVICE
R & J FLOOR COVERING
Will install floor covering, floor tile, carpeting, etc.
Nothing too large or too small.
FREE ESTIMATES
683-8580

FENCES
SPECIAL on chain link fences. Sale has been extended. Prices lower than ever before. Call A-1 Fence Company. 684-2141.

FENCES AREA
AREA FENCE COMPANY
Custom Cedar Fences And Quality Fence Repairs
Expert Installation
Free Estimates
694-9975 694-7007

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
COMPLETE home improvements. Room additions, painting and taping. Joe Cuevas and Sons. 682-2988.

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2172.

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also commercial work. Warren Studios. 684-7488.

LADY contractor, room additions, roofing, painting, new construction. Free estimates. 18 years experience. Insured. 697-3679, 697-2178.

SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions
Free Estimates
Planning Assistance
694-2070

NO JOB IS TOO SMALL
Small repairs our special! Roof repair, concrete work, fence repair, carpentry.
FREE ESTIMATES
20 years experience
CALL 697-5714 anytime

HOME improvement Works. Remodeling, add on's, enclosures, conversions and repairs. Bonded and insured. Call Roberts. 684-6498.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. F&P Enterprises. 684-6588.

EUGENE Red Tree, shrubbery service. Topping, trimming, removal. Experienced. 103 East Nobles. 684-8110 after 7.

NAVARRO, mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery. Alley cleaning, rotary mowing, flower beds. 682-2057.

WE do all kinds of yard work. Light hauling. Clean out flower beds. 684-7310.

ROUGH lawn, mowing and edging. Trimming shrubbery. Rotary filling and removing. Also flower bed work. 682-4987.

MARTIN TREE SERVICE
Quality tree, lawn, shrub service. 15 years experience in renovating. Call 682-8799 after 6.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
WHY wait on lawn mower repair? Have yours repaired early. Call 684-8209 anytime or 684-6011 evenings, weekends.

REASONABLE prices. Fast dependable service. Call 684-5867 after 6 p.m. weekdays or 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
LIGHT hauling, lot cleaning, janitorial and landscaping desired. Call after 7:30. 684-4189.

CALL The Woodshed for furniture refinishing, repair and stripping. Some restyling also. 3617 N. Dixie, Dallas. 982-1249.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry. Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost.
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 682-7201

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
PAINTING: Inside and out. Small jobs welcome. Insured. Call Johnson's Paint Service. 684-2790.

COMPANY store choice from our outstanding selection of wallpaper pattern books. Fast dependable service. 684-7007.

EARLY retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8493, Nelson.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repair. 19 years experience. Quality work. No smoking, drinking, near. Dependable. 682-6115.

RADIO, TV SERVICE
FOR qualified TV, radio and stereo repair, call A-1 TV Repair, 683-8756. 403 South Garland.

ROOFING
WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 684-7007.

REBUILD, patch, composition, shingles, wood. Experienced. Free estimates. Will meet competition. 684-9951 anytime. Bernie.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIR sewing machines. 25 years experience. Call 684-3260.

STEAM CLEANING
Tingle's Steam Cleaning
All types of steam cleaning. Residential, Commercial. (No carpet please).
683-5957
Earl Tingle Owner

TRACTOR WORK
LEVELING and Grading. Hauling. Fill dirt. 682-6858 or 684-9775.

TRACTOR for hire, will disc, mold and blade. 682-8056 or 697-1508 ask for Allan.

CUSTOM trenching and general backhoe work. Septic systems installed. F&P Enterprises. 684-6588. 682-4272, 683-5690.

WILL shred grass, weeds, small trees and manure. Also discing. Call 684-6766.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

Midland Coin Laundry & Cleaners
1100 S. MIDLAND DR.
WE WILL DO YOUR WASH, DRY & FOLDING 25¢ L.B.
DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. \$4

Loge Notices
1. Keystone Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 112, stated conv. and assembly, first Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Royal and Select Master Degrees. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M. Paul Hicks, 14 P. J. A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. Gen. Mead by Sec. Rec.

2. Acacia Lodge No. 141, A.F.M., 1000 Upland. Stated Communications March 21, 7:30 P.M. School of Instruction weekly on Tuesday night, 7:30 P.M. All Masons welcome. J.H. Beah, W.M. A.I. Talbot, Secretary.

3. Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 pm Stated communication and proficiency examination. George Medley, W.M., Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

4. Midland Com. mandery #84, Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 P.M. Regular stated conv. and red cross and Malta Degree. James L. Ramsey, Commander, Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

Public Notices
1. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 31, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Room 717). For the Purchase of:
Street Seal Coat Material, 8,000 Cubic Yards of Grade 5 Aggregate Rock, 275,000 Gallons of AC 5 liquid asphalt, 30,000 Gallons of emulsified asphalt to be used by the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Billy Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland (March 16, 1977)

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PERSONALS
580 reward for Siamese female cat, gray retif needed, near and tall. \$50 reward for black female cat, yellow eyes. 682-5961.

LOST 35 mm film cartridge. Please contact 682-4709.

TWO year old looking for her dog. Responds to the name of Christy Brown and white female. Basket hound. Call 683-9972.

LOST male Collie, 1 1/2 months old, no tags. Call 682-1050.

REWARD if found, a white and black female black Doberman pinscher. Ears are not cut and no tags. Please call 682-7851 before 5 P.M. 684-1975 after 5.

FOUND one dog. Owner may have same by identifying and paying feed bill. Call 684-1614.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
NEW CLASSES FORMING
There is an increasing demand for qualified people for office jobs in the Midland area. We can train you for:
Office Machines in 3 months
Stenographer in 4 months
Bookkeeper in 4 months
Secretary in 4 months
Accountant in 7 months
Dental Secretary in 12 months

Need Financial aid? Student loans, VA benefits, basic educational opportunity grants up to 1,400 for an academic year.

Call 683-4793 or write for free catalog. COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Educated by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway
FINISH High School at home. Write American School DT 503, 850 East 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 or call 1-800-471-8318 toll free.

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vaca- tion relief needed near. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service. 683-4111 for appointment.

WANTED: Experienced restaurant bar manager. Unique business opportunity. Top salary and incentive plan. Send resume to Box C-19, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PEOPLE greater wanted! Full time apply in person. Mr. Penguin Tuxedo, 407 Andrews Highway.

ROUTE service man. Apply in person. Culligan Water Conditioner. West Highway 10 by Terminal. 543-2690.

L.V.N.'s needed. Apply in person. All shifts available. 2000 N. Main. Permian Lodge Nursing Home.

TO MANAGE 21 UNIT
1 bedroom apartment complex in Midland. Convenient to downtown. Free rent. All replies confidential. Must be honest, reliable and dependable. Mail replies to Flamingo Apartment, c/o Dorinda Martin, 2500 Santa Monica, Odessa, Texas 79705.

NEED EXPERIENCED
Practical nurse to live in with elderly. From 4:18 Wilshire Dr. He requires medication twice a day. Please call 682-3340 between 8 & 5. After 6, call 694-3372.

REWARD for my son's dog. Small male dog half Dachshund, half Terrier, brown color. Was lost March 8 close to MidHill. Please call 697-3993.

REWARD
Lost miniature brown Dachshund. White flea collar. Answers to Susa. 682-5160

MALE Wire haired terrier lost near corner of North and Henry. Please call 682-4538 or 682-1443 if found.

NEW & USED STEEL

- ANGLE IRON
- PLATES
- STRIPS & FLATS
- CHANNELS
- EXPANDED METAL
- TANK STEEL
- RE-MESH
- SQUA RE TUBING
- 1/2" RE-BAR
- 2" /AND 2 3/8"
- STRUCTURAL PIPE
- RODS

DON'S METALS
3010 W. Front 684-9378

PERSONALS
FOR help, with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-800-292-1184.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Glided Cape Beauty Salon. 682-6252.

SOMEBODY CARES
Get us a plan for your life. (Call 682-8448 for recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5404
Jean Watson, 684-1953

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy old rental property. Call 684-4991 after 5 and weekends.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Terrence Conroy, an Alcoholicism. 682-4721, 24-hour service.

GARY KIDD
Although Gary is no longer here, he will be in our hearts every year. There is no one on earth to replace. The love and kindness he had for his race. We will hold a place for him deep in our hearts. And remember the feelings he left, though we're apart.

HIS FRIENDS

REWARD
Lost miniature brown Dachshund. White flea collar. Answers to Susa. 682-5160

MALE Wire haired terrier lost near corner of North and Henry. Please call 682-4538 or 682-1443 if found.

BIXBY & COLUMBO
The Schnauzers from Bedford St. have been found. They are happy! We are happy!!
!!REWARD!!
For keys and purse, lost vicinity of Permian Lodge Nursing Home, 2000 N. Main. Call Dorothy Gillespie. 694-3482

SMALL dark gray shaggy female Cairn weaver grey rhinoceros collar. Lost vicinity 2900 block Frontier. Call 684-4928.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by me Norman Freeman.

FOR sale in Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion, section 6, lot 64 & spaces. For information call G. G. Davis, (214) 542-7238, after 5 PM or write 312 Northwood, McKinney, Texas 75069.

REWARD
Lost six month old male Collie, sable and white, missing from Delwood Plaza area. Reward, call 683-2738 or 684-7038.

LOST
Black male Toy poodle, wearing red collar with tags. Strayed, from 4518 Wilshire Dr. He requires medication twice a day. Please call 682-3340 between 8 & 5. After 6, call 694-3372.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

61 Apartments Unfurnished
62 Mobile Homes for Rent
63 Mobile Home Space for Rent

64 Houses for Sale
65 Houses for Sale
66 Houses for Sale
67 Houses for Sale

THE MAXSON COMPANY REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

68 Now Leasing
Beautiful new garden-style apartments, 1 & 2 BR. 1 BR. with Bonus RM. Five plans include patios, fireplaces, plus all the better living features.

69 FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 sq. ft. with parking Will remodel to fit 3,000 sq. ft. BUILDING FOR LEASE

70 * OWNER ANXIOUS
Low equity on this almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished mobile home. 14' x 48' Lanier. Very good condition.

71 COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist M.L.S.
Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

Table with columns for property type and price. Includes Country Club Entry-Contemp., Community La-Beautiful 4-2-2, North H-Super custom built 4-2-2, etc.

69 COURTYARD COUNTRY APARTMENTS
North Midland, off Scharbauer Dr. 2000 North "A" St. at Neely Ave.

72 PRIME LOCATION
Adjoining PPG building on Andrews Highway, office suites of various sizes available from 500 to 1500 feet. Call Pierce or Pace, 682-5305.

73 * GREAT BUY!
On this large 4 bedroom home. Den with fireplace, built-in game room, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor laundry, etc.

74 * EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautifully redecorated 3 bedroom, 4 bath home with all new kitchen appliances. New paint inside and out.

TOWNHOUSES:
SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOUSES
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

75 FOR LEASE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished duplex, 2400 block of Wadley, Fireplace. Approx. \$400 per month in advance.

76 USED CAR SALES
OPERATION WANTED
Big profit maker available. Paved lot with spacious display and new office. Low overhead.

77 * UNDER \$30,000
West side beauty with new carpet and paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, and central air.

78 * VA HOME
For your assurance this nice home has a VA appraisal of \$14,900. Has 3 bedrooms, living room with new carpet, new paint inside and outside.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co. Rd. 60 W-10 acres, 4 br., 4 serv. Qtrs. Large-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1/2-2, with 2 acres, 79,500

79 HAYSTACK - MIDLAND
professional ADULT COMMUNITY
1 and 2 br. Furnished or unfurnished. Casual living. Fishing, swimming, tennis. Saunas, exercise rooms.

80 OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
4301 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
1 room offices, \$90.00 per month. Includes all utilities. Carpet, ref. air, plenty of parking.

81 * YOUNG FAMILY HOME
In super location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen with all built-in utility room, refrigerator, air, covered patio, 2 car garage.

82 * NEARLY NEW
Custom built home, only 8 months old in Prime Location! Large living area, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, Master bedroom is huge! Built-in kitchen with double ovens. Rear entry garage.

INVESTMENTS
COMMERCIAL
Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking. W. Louisiana-Office bldg. fully occupied.

83 HOUSES FURNISHED
FOR LEASE
2 bedroom, furnished 2 bedroom brick, garage. Water and gas paid \$300 per month. Security deposit, \$300. Couples only, no pets. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 684-9881. Carriage to Realtors.

84 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENCY
FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS
684-8982

85 * BARGAIN BUY
Won't last long! Extra clean and nice rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, refrigerator, drop, patio with gas grill, 1 car garage. Priced at \$26,900. Assume equity of \$12,170 on 10% interest loan with monthly payments of \$207. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, ASSOCIATE, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8213.

86 * WALK TO BONHAM
Just right for small family. Nice backyard, covered patio. Three bedrooms, over size garage. Fresh paint. Low 20% Call Joan Merrifield, 682-9978.

RESORT
MOBILE HOMES
Arlene Park-1976 Casco w/3 br., 1 1/2 ba, built-ins. 73,750
Arlene Park-14 x 18 Solitare w/3 br., 2 ba, 68,200

87 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
TWO bedroom mobile home, furnished, refrigerated air, adults, 1 child, no pets. Call 683-3719 after 5.

88 MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT
LARGE lots, 48x128, good water, natural gas, fenced, conditioned Mobile Park, 682-7244.
A-1000 sq. ft. mobile home, located on 20 acres. Storm cellar, natural gas, 682-6483, nights, 684-7295.

89 * BARGAIN BUY
Won't last long! Extra clean and nice rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, refrigerator, drop, patio with gas grill, 1 car garage. Priced at \$26,900. Assume equity of \$12,170 on 10% interest loan with monthly payments of \$207. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, ASSOCIATE, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8213.

90 * WALK TO BONHAM
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LOTS AND ACREAGE
Illinois-Excellent location, 18 lots, zoned M-F. 45,000
Wilshire Park-Addition 11 lots. 38,500

91 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
LEAVE by the month and show to potential buyers. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard. References. \$400 plus damage deposit. 2010 Community Lane, 682-5463.

92 * YOUNG FAMILY HOME
In super location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen with all built-in utility room, refrigerator, air, covered patio, 2 car garage.

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TALK TO THE PACESETTERS
Elizabeth Cox 683-1425 Micky Story 684-5186
Frank Hill 682-2826 Copper Dougherty 683-2927
Pat Williams 682-8924 Greg Pugh 683-5010

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In super location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen with all built-in utility room, refrigerator, air, covered patio, 2 car garage.

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In super location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen with all built-in utility room, refrigerator, air, covered patio, 2 car garage.

109 * BARGAIN BUY
Won't last long! Extra clean and nice rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, refrigerator, drop, patio with gas grill, 1 car garage. Priced at \$26,900. Assume equity of \$12,170 on 10% interest loan with monthly payments of \$207. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, ASSOCIATE, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8213.

110 * WALK TO BONHAM
Just right for small family. Nice backyard, covered patio. Three bedrooms, over size garage. Fresh paint. Low 20% Call Joan Merrifield, 682-9978.

TALK TO THE PACESETTERS
Elizabeth Cox 683-1425 Micky Story 684-5186
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111 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
LEAVE by the month and show to potential buyers. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard. References. \$400 plus damage deposit. 2010 Community Lane, 682-5463.

112 * YOUNG FAMILY HOME
In super location. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen with all built-in utility room, refrigerator, air, covered patio, 2 car garage.

113 * BARGAIN BUY
Won't last long! Extra clean and nice rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, refrigerator, drop, patio with gas grill, 1 car garage. Priced at \$26,900. Assume equity of \$12,170 on 10% interest loan with monthly payments of \$207. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, ASSOCIATE, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8213.

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Two level 4 br. Super nice
Two-level, Midland's choice
Northside area... \$69,750

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Swimming pool, 4 br., 2 bath, 2
fireplaces, ref. fr., new Lee
Hood. Priced in mid 50's.

DENBAR
Northwest area, low equity on
this 3 br., with water well,
corner lot. Payments of \$345.
Plans in for less than
\$10,000.

SHILL
Large 4 br., 2 bath, den,
fireplace, huge yard. Near
shopping and schools. \$46,500

CUTBERT
Large Austin stone, family
type home. Near shopping.
\$45,000

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Large yard, 2 br., den, ref.,
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\$36,000

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3 br., den, 2 bath, brick, over
1,700 sq. ft. \$31,000

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3 br., 2 bath, near schools.
Clean inside and out. A must
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Home in for only \$4,950 and
have a 3 br., 2 bath home with
payments only \$200

BOYD
2 br. home, large corner lot in
more established area \$21,500

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3 br., westside. Payments only
\$74. Buy now for \$12,500

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3 br., southside. Near schools.
Buy on new conven. loan.
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AFFORDABLE & CUTE as can be... this 3 bdrm
home on ANETTA is just waiting for you to see.
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bdrm charmer—complete workshop and in an
excellent neighborhood on BRUNSON... 17,500.00

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very pretty enclosed plant room, close to school,
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on COLLEGE... 22,000.00

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LOOK WHAT YOU HAVE FOUND in this check full
of charm... 4 bdrms plus a study—stay in care for
later—newly remodeled on COMMUNITY LANE
SUPER VA SPECIAL in this 3 bdrm home is full of
value and rooms for lots of individual
niceness, a joy to own in so many ways. Won't
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Six exciting floor plans to choose from... 3 & 4 bdrm
models... custom decorating help... vaulted
ceilings... one model features 2 1/2 places. All builtins... easy
to finance... so don't delay with your offer today... Agent
on site at 3800 Westwood and 3802 Golf... or we'll be
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sunny and most comfortably affordable on
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SUNSHINE FRESH—four bdrms waiting for you—lots
of new paint and carpet—courtyard with side en-
try garage on SHANDON... 35,500.00

JUST FOR YOU—immaculate and airy through-out... 3
bdrm. lots of closets, terrazo tile entry,
beautiful landscaping by Los Patios on
GREENBRIER... 57,500.00

SPECIAL & SPACIOUS is this extra large 3 bdrm
executive home that's exciting and livable... truly
the "home that went to charm school"!
LOVE AT PURSE SITE... sparkling new 3 bdrm
beauty by Will Keady... 3 living areas plus
formal dining on HIGSKY DRIVE... 62,500.00

MOM WILL LOVE this well kept 3 bdrm
home... close to everything and in excellent
condition on ILLINOIS... 29,500.00

ANYTIME you are looking for a 3 bdrm dandy
check this one out... it's zoned LRI on
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NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to buy a well kept home full
of owner's pride and really nice on JEFFER-
SON... 16,500.00

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is this 3 bdrm luxury home
filled with quiet charm. Very pretty cabinets,
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LOVELY SETTING which says goodbye to tension—
country estate which is almost
unbelievable—4 master bdrms, suites—5 bath-
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ATLANTA doll house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice
carpet, new paneling in master bedroom, very
clean and pretty... \$13,500

ANETTA extra clean 3 bedroom brick with den,
paneled in den and living room, large closets,
don't miss... \$21,500

NORTH BIG SPRING brick 2 bedroom, large patio,
on corner lot, zoned commercial, parking on 3
sides, excellent for office... \$45,000

BROOKDALE new and very different 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, lots of windows, fireplace, 2 car garage,
curved alleys and rear entry... \$38,800

ERIE lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage,
paved flower beds, cement block fence, gas
grill on large patio, corner lot, a must to see... \$29,500

GULF large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, large game
room and all the extras, priced at less than
\$20 per liv. ft... \$61,750

KATIE LANE country comfort, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, large den, built-in range and oven, 2 car
garage, 2 good wells, all on 2.86 acres... \$55,500

NORTHVIEW new and different 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
hardwood, sunken family room, Mexican brick
foyer, sunken marble tub in master, 2 car
garage... \$47,500

ROOSEVELT large bedrooms in this 3 bedroom
brick, one living area, lots of storage and per-
sonality... \$23,350

STOREY beautiful decor throughout, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath with lots of extra touches, call now... \$23,000

SWEETBRIAR fresh and new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
double car garage, touches of pretty wallpaper,
ref air, all built-ins and much more... \$33,500

TANNER country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den,
large patio with gas grill and gas light, lots of
pluses... \$35,200

BROOKDALE new and darling floorplan, built by
Duckworth and Klapproth, 3 bedroom, 2 baths,
wet bar, sitting room off master bedroom, rear
entry 2 car garage... \$41,500

GOLF COURSE over 3400 livable with 4 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace,
large game room and much more... \$57,900

DOLE WIDE mobile home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, ref air, built-ins, approx. 1300 liv. ft. all
for... \$15,000

WEST HWY 80 pipe yard on 5 acres, office, com-
pletely fenced, water... \$42,000

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total price... \$3,000

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COUNTY RD 1162 "Think Green", 3 1/2 acres, plus 2 houses,
quonset hut, horse barn & water wells... \$29,900

TENNESSEE "No Blarney" in this 3 BR., plus rental income
too. Good investment & nice home too. Many extras \$39,000

NORTHVIEW "Green with envy" others will be when you move
into this brick 3 1/2 with den. In Fanning area... \$29,500

SEMINOLE "Luck of the Irish" is what you'll have in this
3 1/2 charmer. Good buy in the westside... \$13,000

WAVERLY "Leprechaun Special", Spanish stucco, 2 BR., 1
bath. Partially furnished & close to schools... \$14,000

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EVERYDAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD.**

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4. An environment you alone control.
5. A great new lifestyle & a better way of life!

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63,500 - LINDA COURT-Planned to perfection. Bright,
sunny colors. Great close space. Fabulous yard.
4 1/2-acre

48,750 - PROVIDENCE-Cream puff. Courtyard entry.
Fresh paint. New flooring. Sequestered den w/wet
bar, 3/2, 1/2, r.f.g.

65,000 - DURANT-in Kimberley. Beautiful glassed-in
garden room. Lovely 2 story, 4 1/2—a delight to
show. Extra large master bedroom.

65,500 - STOREY-Beautiful older home in excellent
condition. Top quality construction thru-out. Custom
built 3/2. Choice Executive area.

70,500 - MEYER-Sunlight shining in on light yellows and
golds. Exquisite draperies. Cathedral ceiling den
w/wfp. Townhouse type architecture.

TERRIFIC THREES

36,500 - MICHIGAN-Grow your own. Good value in a
quiet neighborhood.

23,500 - PARDALE-Country kitchen with nice cabinets. Low
equity. Garden area.

49,718 - NEELEY-9 months new & ready for living. Owner
transferred. Separate dining & all the extras.

76,000 - EMERSON PL.-Is the place for luxury living 2
magnificent fireplaces & a play room for fun. A new young
concept.

65,900 - STUTZ CT.-A super home! In a beautiful cul de sac. It
has a sprinklered yard & is spacious inside w/sewing room
& every extra.

35,000 - COLLEGE-An older home with charm & warmth. New
refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining.
Finished basement.

38,500 - DOUGLAS-Large den with fireplace & beamed ceiling.
Built-in bookcases. Water well. Refrigerated air.

38,900 - CULVER-Garage carpeted & paneled for game room or
4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy. Will consider VA.

35,250 - BEDFORD-Paneled dining area. New furnace & r.f.g.
air. Great water well. All the wanted extras.

25,950 - GLENWOOD-Has a paneled den & lovely entry. Sharp,
cozy home for the money.

41,900 - STOREY-Quality thru-out. Spacious w/big windows for
light, bright areas. Enormous den.

60,250 - NORTHVIEW-New 2 story. Spanish with a flare. 4
covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining.

FANTASTIC FOURS-OR MORE

92,500 - STANOLIND-Charm, comfort & quality location is all
there in this colonial beauty. Underground watering
system. Den & game room & study.

59,900 - GULF-3 story located on secluded street. Huge master
bedroom. Formal dining. Beautifully draped.

225,000 - BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living. Cour-
tyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining.
Double fireplaces. 3 bedrooms—3 1/2 baths.

64,850 - AUBURN PL.-Graciously developed cul de sac with
proximity to schools & a lovely home. Formal dining.
Beautiful fireplace. Wet bar.

46,500 - STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate.
Very versatile plan. Could be a 4 or 5 bedrooms + den & liv-
ing room.

67,500 - MARION-In mint condition inside. Soft green decor.
"L" shaped kitchen with large breakfast room. Workshop
in backyard. Sprinklered.

62,500 - STUTZ DR.-A new adobe hacienda. Courtyard entry.
Sequestered master. Wet bar.

69,900 - MCCLINTIC-King-sized family living with 4 bedrooms
+ study & 3 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned r.f.g.
air, 3 1/2 baths.

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75,000 - WADLEY-Is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with
super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 3 1/2—so
lovely you'll have to see it.

165,000 - OAKLAWN PARK-Surround your senses with
beautiful decor in this condominium with many extras.
Italian tile pool—most unique. Privacy & luxury. A must
see.

55,000 - MOSS-New concept in living. Beautifully designed
around glass atriums. Top of the line GE appliances in-
cluding trash compactor. Electric garage door opener.
Carefree Mexican tile in kitchen & dining area.

LAND

7,000 - ANETTA-2 lots. Excellent building sites.

77,500 - PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely
setting on 19 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn &
cattle pens. OR...

All of the above in a 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000

30,000 - GREENWOOD AREA-20 acres & mobile home space.
Good water well. Barn with 12 horse stalls & standard size
roping arena. Mobile home on property may be purchased
separately.

13,800 - GORDON DRIVE-Large trailer home w/2 acres.
Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove.

CALL - TERLINGUA-2 listings one in South Solitario Range &
one in Coronado Range. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$150,000.
One tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great
hunting in Big Bend Country.

1,200 - PER ACRE of Greenwood Acreage with a total of 9.74
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The 2,300 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, a central air conditioning system, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a large deck, and a two-car garage. Call for more information.

LaVonne Foster
Denton

NEW LISTING-OLDER HOME
BELOVED HOME
Vacant lot on Denbar for home
building.
Home Information, Please Call
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Joan Boone 210-2222
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GREAT FOR FIRST HOME

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, living room,
2 car garage.
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GOOD WATER

4 acres, fence & cross fence.
Good water. Out buildings &
mobile home. Call Bobbie
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ARESTING PLACE

A hill country retreat located high on
a hill with an unobstructed view. A
3 acre lot with a 2 1/2 acre well. Rich
soil for gardening and covered with
trees. Convenient to town and Lingo
River. Owner relocating. \$200 total
down and \$30 per month. Call col-
lect (915) 347-6128.

WILL sell or trade two bedroom with
bathroom apartment. Call East
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30 acres of land for sale. Lake Lander
Canada. Excellent fishing. Located
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Lake San Cristobal
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If you want an investment in the country,
take a look at this acreage with 2
mobile homes. Both are rented and
specie enough. Call for more info.
Bridges, Crowder, Assoc. of Hasha
Realtors, 682-6284. Evenings, 682-2279.

33.94 acres, 3 miles from town. Call
Land Mark Realtors, 683-5363.

MOBILE HOME on three lots. Lake
Landerwood. Call Sweeneywater, Texas.
915-226-2671.

ACREAGE West Midland, ideal for
multiple family complex. Joan Foster,
Realtor, 684-6333.

DEVELOPED lots on Fairground
Road. Will sell all or part. Financing
available. Call name: Hughes and
Bridges, Realtors, 333-3611, Odessa.

ANOTHER FINE LISTING FROM LANGSTON'S
Lately quality home in Westwood
Large 3 br., 2 ba. living room, study, large separate dining room, large kitchen. Beautiful
hardwood floors with built-in cabinets and picture windows overlooking lovely patio.

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RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL, 5 1/2 x 2. Heated pool, guest or 5th BR. \$74,500
PRINCETON, 3 1/2 x 2. Completely redecorated, dbl. lg. ref. \$43,900
DOUGLAS, 3 1/4 x 2. Just listed, lovely, low equity! \$37,900
AINSLIE, 3 1/4 x 1. Quiet neighborhood, roomy, built-in kit. \$36,500
PASADENA, 3 1/4 x 2. Large screened porch, den w/tp. \$34,950
CULVER, 3 1/4 x 2. 3 gar. ref. good loc. lovely kit. \$33,900
ILLINOIS, 3 1/4 x 1. Ref. air, wrap up storage. low equity. \$32,500
PLEASANT, 4 1/2 ref. air. rebuilt "like new". Spacious \$27,500
DEWBERRY, 3 1/2. New carpet thru out, sep den & kit. \$25,500
CROCKETT, 3 1/4 x 1. New tp. lg den, kit comb. great buy. \$24,950
PRINCETON, 3 1/4 x 1. 2nd house, span style, neat & clean. \$22,000
DALLAS, 3 1/4 plus mobile home for extra income, ref. air. \$13,500

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

PERRIE LANE, 3 1/4 x 2. 2.49 ac. good water, pecan orch. \$54,500
DAVIS RD., 3 1/4 older, remod. brick, 1.3 ac. grt orch. \$27,000
GREENWOOD, 30.38 ac. fully fenced, water well, stor bldg. \$32,500
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ENJOY THE PEACE & Quiet of Melody Acres, Spacious
3 br, 2 bath on 1 1/4 acres, woodburning fireplace in den,
dining & snackbar, tiled entrance, inviting huge patio &
massive trees, strong water well, fabulous storage,
\$49,500.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED mobile home, 14X66,
lovely matched appliances, wet bar, both baths are very
pretty, like new condition, \$15,000.

THE PAINTER IS just finishing up this cute carpeted 2
br home, only \$10,800.

SO ECONOMICAL! For the large family and a low move
in for the veteran, 3 br, 2 full baths, den & utility, near
Austin Jr. High, \$14,000.

IT WILL SOON be gardening time and we have this nice
14X65 mobile home, set up and ready to move into on 2 1/4
acres, excellent well, fruit trees, \$18,500 OR NOTE THIS
2 acre close in with an excellent well and in permanent
grass for \$6500.

OWNER FINANCING 140'X300' plots, ideal country
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By owner, Horseshoe Bay Inn Condo
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Valuable downtown 50x140 lot
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Corner lot on North Big Spring St
in good location
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NEW LISTING-OLDER HOME
BELOVED HOME
Vacant lot on Denbar for home
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Home Information, Please Call
Foster Home 684-9933
Joan Boone 210-2222
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30 acres of land for sale. Lake Lander
Canada. Excellent fishing. Located
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If you want an investment in the country,
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33.94 acres, 3 miles from town. Call
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MOBILE HOME on three lots. Lake
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multiple family complex. Joan Foster,
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80 Acres, 1/4 mile South-east out of City limits of Midland, on pave-
ment.

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PLEASANT, 4 1/2 ref. air. rebuilt "like new". Spacious \$27,500
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PRINCETON, 3 1/4 x 1. 2nd house, span style, neat & clean. \$22,000
DALLAS, 3 1/4 plus mobile home for extra income, ref. air. \$13,500

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PERRIE LANE, 3 1/4 x 2. 2.49 ac. good water, pecan orch. \$54,500
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acres, excellent well, fruit trees, \$18,500 OR NOTE THIS
2 acre close in with an excellent well and in permanent
grass for \$6500.

OWNER FINANCING 140'X300' plots, ideal country
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excellent locations in a growing
city of 13,000. Balance economy
oil and farming Property is
suitable for service stations,
quick food service or developed.
Both sales and service should be

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Vol. 48, No. 7, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Swiss collar hijacker

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An Italian hijacker was overpowered and arrested today at the end of an 8,500-mile pirate flight in a Spanish airliner around Europe and West Africa. It was the longest hijacking on record.

Police said the hijacker, Luciano Porcari, 36, shot and slightly wounded one of the three policemen who seized him inside the plane. No one else was hurt, the police said.

The three policemen entered the plane posing as members of a fresh flight crew that was to fly the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 to Moscow. They overpowered the hijacker within moments.

The 13 passenger-hostages still aboard the plane and the seven exhausted crew members who had manned the aircraft since early

Monday afternoon were released unharmed. The hijacking lasted 44½ hours.

Also aboard was Porcari's 3-year-old daughter by an African mistress, but his estranged Italian wife refused to surrender their 5-year-old daughter to him.

Porcari released seven other passengers in Turin, Italy, and nine in Zurich Tuesday.

The hijacker brought the plane to Zurich from Warsaw where he had agreed to free all hostages in exchange for the new crew to fly him to Moscow. After three hours of negotiations, the Spanish ambassador to Poland, Jesus Millarudo, said:

"We can't understand the man's mind. He must be crazy. It has nothing to do with politics. He just thinks he's solving his personal problems."

Porcari, an auto mechanic, seized the plane on a flight from Barcelona to Mallorca on Monday afternoon. He was armed with a pistol and a rifle and his goal was to get hold of his two daughters.

After a refueling stop in Algeria, the plane flew to Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast, on the under side of the West African bulge. Porcari once worked there, and officials met his demands for delivery of his child by a

local woman and \$140,000 in cash.

The plane flew back to Spain, refueled in Sevilla, and then went to Turin, where Porcari's estranged wife, Bella Zavoli, lives with their 5-year-old daughter, Consuelo. But the mother was adamant, saying: "I cannot leave my daughter in the hands of a man who can commit terrible things."

Porcari ordered the plane to Zurich, negotiated for 90 minutes with an Italian official, ordered the plane into the air, then brought it back in 25 minutes for refueling.

The plane then circled over Turin and Porcari told his elderly mother in the airport control tower he was going to Moscow because "I do not trust the Italian police."

However, there was never any indication that the Soviets would let the plane land on their territory, and from Turin the airliner went to Warsaw.

The longest previous hijack was a 6,900-mile flight in November 1969 by Raphael Minichiello, a Vietnam veteran born in Italy, who seized a TWA jetliner on a flight from San Francisco to Denver. He had it flown to New York, Maine, Ireland and Rome because he wanted to return to Italy.

Minichiello, then 21, was jailed for 18 months. He is now a waiter in Italy.



Hijacker Luciano Porcari poses in previous photo with wife Isabella and daughter Consuelo.

Hoestenbach TA bill likely to pass

By ANDY WELCH
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — While students and professors at the University of Texas at Austin were enjoying the relaxation of a week-long spring holiday, the House agreed Tuesday to drastically restrict the use of graduate school teaching assistants in freshman and sophomore courses.

Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa, the sponsor of HB 833, admits the restrictions are aimed directly at correcting "flagrant" abuses in the use of teaching assistance (TAs) at UT Austin, but he insisted it was only a coincidence that the House would debate the issue while the huge campus of over 40,000 students was largely not in town to oppose the legislation.

Final passage of HB 833 is expected when the House returns Wednesday. After more than two hours of debate Tuesday, the legislation was tentatively approved Tuesday on a 78-60 vote.

Reps. Sarah Weddington, Wilhelma Delco, Gonzalo Barriontos and Gerald Hill, all representing Austin, voted against Hoestenbach's bill after attempting to amend the legislation to make its provisions far less restrictive.

Hoestenbach said the crux of HB 833 is to insure that freshman and sophomores have exposure to ranked faculty and not just TAs, who do not know what courses they will be teaching until, sometimes, days before the lectures begin. He alleged at UT-Austin's accounting department all but two of 35 courses are

taught by TAs. He also alleged 80 percent of the English Department courses are taught by graduate students, and not members of the ranked faculty.

He also claimed a "phony course" is used to orientate TAs, which allows a professor to get credit for teaching.

Rep. Frank Gaston of Dallas, whose son is a sophomore at UT-Austin, joined the debate on Hoestenbach's behalf, saying the faculty "considers itself working full time" when teaching six semester course hours.

Hoestenbach claimed a "great misunderstanding" developed with debate over his bill. "TAs are not going to be thrown out of the classroom," he said.

As HB 833 awaits final House approval, three major limitations are placed on the use of TAs. Teaching assistants cannot teach alone unless they have co-taught with a full faculty member for one semester, or have taught their discipline for two long semesters in high school or college; no department can have more TAs than full time faculty members, and teaching assistants cannot teach more than 25 percent of the hours taught by full time ranked faculty, at the same level.

Hoestenbach has made provisions of his bill effective on Sept. 1, 1978.

MC swimmers too costly?

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College trustees Tuesday discussed the possibility of cutting back the college swimming program because of lack of available junior college competition.

The trustees postponed action on the subject until the April meeting. The subject was not on the board agenda.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, announced that a new basketball coach

and a new tennis coach will be hired within the next 10 days.

In discussing the swimming program, Langford told the trustees only two other Texas two-year colleges have competitive swimming, so Midland College has had to compete with four-year universities.

Langford said there is a question as to whether it is "within our scope" to enter such competition and whether the expenditure for the swimming program is justified with such limited junior college competition.

The swimming budget is approximately \$73,000, Langford said, about one third of the total athletic budget.

Both the men's and women's teams placed second in national junior college competition this year he said.

Among the alternatives outlined by Langford to the board were continuing the program at its present level, cutting back scholarships to fees, tuition and books only and cutting out the program altogether.

A fourth alternative, cutting back the women's program only, was

dismissed by the board. Board president Robert M. Leibrock said the college's commitment to maintain equal programs for men and women is "irreversible."

In response to a question from Trustee Reagan Legg, Langford said the City of Midland swim team has provided support "every way except financially" for the program but the swimming team has not received as much financial support from the com-

(Continued on Page 2A)

President approved Zaire aid

By BARRY SCHWELB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is speeding \$1 million worth of military and medical equipment to Zaire as the central African country tries to repel what it calls an invasion by "foreign mercenaries" from Angola.

It marked the first time the Carter administration has found itself involved in foreign warfare and Carter's spokesman said the President personally made Tuesday's decision to send aid to Zaire.

U.S. officials, announcing the airlift, say they have no confirmed evidence that Cuban forces are

Old-timer Mahon has seen it before

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration economic stimulus appropriation may seem like a major step to some congressmen. But not to Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon, 77, has seen a lot of stimulus proposals in his 42 years in Congress. Some of them were more momentous than the one which he, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, steered to passage Tuesday.

"In 1935, Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for \$4 billion dollars for public works. It was an unheard of sum at the time. The entire federal budget in 1934 was only \$6 billion."

To measure up to that Rooseveltian proportion, Carter's stimulus package, which totals \$30 billion over two years, would have to spend about 10 times as much.

Mahon voted for the Depression measure, along with an overwhelming majority of both the House and Senate. "We had a serious situation then.



Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

There were soup lines and millions of people out of work," the Democrat from Lubbock, Tex., recalled.

The Roosevelt program did not convince Mahon that it was wise for the government to incur a

(Continued on Page 2A)

India election begins; more voting than usual

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The world's largest election began today as India's silent masses went to the polls to elect a new lower house of Parliament and to decide whether Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will continue in power.

The voter turnout was reported heavier than usual, a development that Mrs. Gandhi's opponents had said should prove favorable to them.

Voting was scheduled today in 300 of the country's 542 election districts and continues through Sunday. First results were to be announced then, after the last balloting.

The 59-year-old prime minister made a final campaign appeal to the 320 million voters not to believe opposition charges that she had been a dictator since she put the country under a national state of emergency 21 months ago, jailed thousands of her opponents, censored the press and drastically amended the constitution.

"If I had been a dictator, the people would not have been able to talk about dictatorship, and elections to Parliament would not have been possible," she told a rally in her native state of Uttar Pradesh.

A helicopter took her to district after district, seeking votes for her Congress party, India's governing party since independence in 1947. The Congress is opposed by the new Janata (Peoples) party, a coalition of five parties formed to defeat Mrs. Gandhi.

Reports from around the country indicated that the polling was generally peaceful. Only a few incidents of violence were reported, primarily in the Calcutta area, where Mrs. Gandhi's opposition charged Congress party workers "captured" some voting stations to prevent normal polling. The police said they

were investigating. In the last election, in 1971, the Congress party won a two-thirds majority in the lower house, enabling it to amend the constitution without difficulty during the emergency. But Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule united her opponents as they never had been brought together before and split the Congress party, and neutral observers thought the outcome would be close.

One of the chief issues in the campaign was Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, who is running for Parliament for the first time.

Midland housewife shares her opinions

"I never can write letters," said the everyday housewife, "because my life is not that glamorous."

Nor is her life that drab, either. If it's typical enough, the life of 29-year-old housewife-mother Pam Mears is somewhere between dreared drabness and enchanting glamor.

She was hospitable enough and sufficiently garrulous on a afternoon this week to make a writer's poop-collecting task interesting.

This 5-foot-even gal rambled and talked just about everything — from the wet wetness of Louisiana to the dry dryness of West Texas — Midland, specifically.

So, here's the housewife, typical or not, talking with the wind:

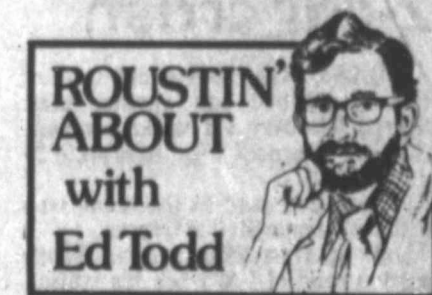
— LIVING COSTS: "Man, it's as high as a cat's back to walk in a store. I would like to work, but (she stays home, instead) ... I have champagne taste on beer salary."

"Of course my job's obsolete. I was a bookkeeper (at a bank). They've got computers now."

"Richard (her husband) is always telling his boss, 'I don't care how much money I make, I always want a little bit more than I get.'"

Typical, perhaps. Breadwinner of the Mears household is a ramrodder on a seismographic crew.

— LEISURE TIME: "I do more



reading in the summertime than I do in the wintertime, because I do love television." Mostly, she reads what she calls "women's novels."

"A lot of things don't get done," when she elects to read and to put the day-to-day chores aside ... for awhile.

"There's got to be more to life than washing clothes, washing dishes, cleaning the house and fixing meals."

— MOVING AROUND: Mrs. Mears grew up as a Baptist preacher's daughter in "wet, wet-wet" Louisiana and eventually ended up in dry and dusty West Texas. She and her moving-around husband have lived in Montana, Utah, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi ...

— GETTING SICK: "They may think I'm a chronic sicker," said Mrs. (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said today he is a candidate for a third term as House speaker of the 1979 Legislature.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight in low 50s. High Thursday near 80.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Federal Power Commission questions use of offshore gas by Texaco, Inc. Page 1D.

U.S. women's volleyball team in Tall City for exhibitions. Page 1C.

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Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	1B

Panel OKs golf fee hikes

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday gave its approval to increasing the green fees at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Some of the increases include regular annual fees to \$150, daily fees of \$3 for a round of golf on weekdays and \$4 for weekend or holiday play.

Parks and recreation chief Robert Thomson said the increases would largely raise revenues at the golf course from \$130,000 a year to as much as \$170,000, however, a more realistic expectation is \$161,000 which is enough to make it operate in the black.

Thomson said the golf course lost money last year and would fall behind its budget by some \$30,000 if increases aren't approved.

Rex Worrell, golf pro at Hogan, said fertilizer, equipment prices, and just

a general price increase over the last three years" have necessitated the fee increase.

The fees were last increased April 1973.

Thomson said a survey of nearby cities reveals green fees at or above the proposed new rates. He said Lubbock is charging \$200 annual fees, while daily rates are \$3 weekdays and \$4 weekends. Kermit has a nine-hole municipal course that charges \$3 weekdays and \$4 weekends. Sunset Country Club, an Odessa course open to the public, charges \$3 weekdays and \$5 weekends. Golden Acres Country Club near Odessa charges \$3 for weekday and \$4.50 for weekend play.

Thomson said he does not expect the proposed increases to have any effect on the fate of a \$900,000 bond issue to add nine additional holes and a new pro shop to Hogan Park.

If they are to take effect for this summer, the increases must be approved as an emergency matter at the next Midland City Council meeting March 22.

In other action, the commission: — Approved Central YMCA's request to use a portion of Cole Park for a day camp this summer and the Midland Y headquarter's request to use Hogan Park for a fund-raising barbecue April 16. The money would be used to help send a group of Y members to Mexico City to put on an athletic clinic.

— Approved American Business Club's request to have a fund-raising barbecue at Hogan Park May 14.

— Approved City of Midland Swim Team's request to use Alamo Pool this summer.

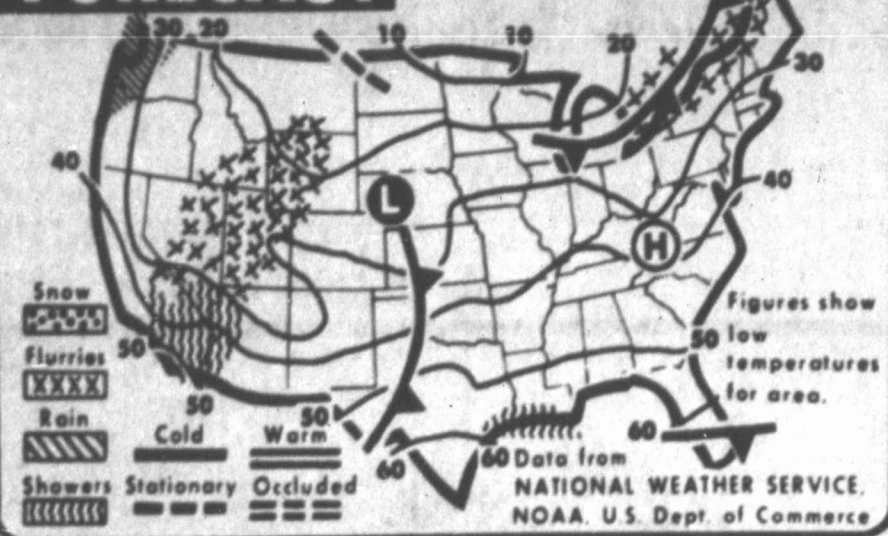
— Approved request from the student senate at Midland College to

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST

Until Thursday



SNOW FLURRIES ARE forecast Wednesday from the northern Plains to the Southwest. Showers are forecast for southern California and Nevada and western Arizona. Rain is expected for coastal areas of the Northwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Low tonight in the low 50s. Thursday's high near 80. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Low tonight in the low 50s. Thursday's high near 80. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
 Overcast Low: 52 degrees
 Noon today: 60 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:37 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:37 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
 This month to date: 1.18 inches
 1977 to date: 1.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
12:00 a.m.	50
1:00 a.m.	49
2:00 a.m.	48
3:00 a.m.	47
4:00 a.m.	46
5:00 a.m.	45
6:00 a.m.	44
7:00 a.m.	43
8:00 a.m.	42
9:00 a.m.	41
10:00 a.m.	40
11:00 a.m.	39
12:00 p.m.	38

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp	Cond
Albany	50	cl
Albuquerque	50	cl
Anchorage	40	cl
Asheville	50	cl
Atlanta	50	cl
Birmingham	50	cl
Bismarck	50	cl
Boise	50	cl
Boston	40	cl
Brownsville	50	cl
Buffalo	50	cl
Charleston SC	50	cl
Charleston WV	50	cl
Chicago	50	cl
Cincinnati	50	cl
Cleveland	50	cl
Dayton	50	cl
Denver	50	cl
Des Moines	50	cl
Detroit	50	cl
Duluth	50	cl
Fairbanks	50	cl
Galveston	50	cl
Houston	50	cl
Indianapolis	50	cl
Jackville	50	cl
Joplin	50	cl
Kansas City	50	cl
Little Rock	50	cl
Los Angeles	50	cl
Louisville	50	cl
Memphis	50	cl
Miami	50	cl
Midland	50	cl
Minneapolis	50	cl
Mobile AL	50	cl
New Orleans	50	cl
New York	50	cl
Ocala City	50	cl
Omaha	50	cl
Ozark	50	cl
Philadelphia	50	cl
Phoenix	50	cl
Pittsburgh	50	cl
Plymouth	50	cl
Portland Me.	50	cl
Rapid City	50	cl
Richmond	50	cl
St. Louis	50	cl
St. Paul	50	cl
Salt Lake	50	cl
San Diego	50	cl
San Francisco	50	cl
Seattle	50	cl
Spokane	50	cl
Washington	50	cl

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	Temp
Abilene	50
Del Rio	50
El Paso	50
Ft. Worth	50
Houston	50
Lubbock	50
Marfa	50
Odessa	50
Wichita Falls	50

Extended Texas forecast
 Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highest temperatures upper 60s to lower 70s. Lowest temperatures mid 40s to upper 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
 New Mexico: Variable amounts of high cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy with showers or mountain snows north central and west Thursday and variable high cloudiness elsewhere. Warmer most sections tonight, then turning cooler north central and west Thursday. Windy Thursday. Highs Thursday 50 to 60 mountains and northwest and 60 to 70 elsewhere. Lows tonight teens and lows 30s mountains and northwest and 30s or 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Gradual increase in clouds tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday 50 to 60 mountains and northwest and 50 to 60 elsewhere.

Texas area forecast
 North Texas: Generally fair through Thursday. A little warmer west and central portions Thursday. Low tonight 40s to 50s. High Thursday 70s to 75.

South Texas: Increasingly partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Intermittent light rain or drizzle ending Thursday. A little warmer Valley and Lower Coast Thursday. Mostly sunny and warm elsewhere. Clear and a little cooler tonight. Low tonight 50s and 60s. High Thursday mostly 80s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 40s Fahrenheit to 50 extreme south except in Big Bend. High Thursday 60s Fahrenheit to near 70 Big Bend.

Two carport variance requests turned down

Two requests to locate carports in front of homes, in violation of front set-back requirements of the zoning ordinance, were turned down Tuesday by the Midland Board of Adjustment.

In the one case, Jack C. Harper was requesting a variance to permit building a carport in front of his home at 4311 Versailles Drive so that his invalid wife could have more convenient access to his automobile.

Harper said the carport would not obstruct the view of people, pointed to two other nearby houses that have carports in the front, and said his neighbors did not object to granting the variance.

The board was told by its staff, however, that the two nearby houses with carports in the front in violation of the zoning ordinance, and board attorney Deke Austin said granting a variance could pose an enforcement problem.

Board Chairman Jimmie Leath

suggested Harper file a new request with the board asking for a variance to the side yard requirement so that his wife will still be able to gain easy access to the car.

The other request for a carport in the front yard was made by Hugh R. Sloan. Because of an unusual lot design, Sloan did not have to request a variance, but instead chose to ask for a special exception to the zoning ordinance, which is legally easier to grant, Austin said.

Sloan wants to construct a double carport for his home at 3207 Louisiana Ave. The board decided by a 3 to 1 vote not to grant the special exception.

Builder Harvey Langston requested a variance that would lessen the width of lots he wishes to build houses on in the 2300 and 2400 blocks of Haynes Avenue. Langston wanted to decrease by six inches the width on each lot so that he could build an additional single-family residence.

The board took no action on the request, however, because board member Jim Butler said his wife works for Langston, and he therefore had to disqualify himself from voting.

There were only four board members at the meeting, and four affirmative votes are needed before a variance can be granted.

In other action, the board:

- Approved Midland North Inc.'s request for variance to permit a slightly undersized lot to have a house built on it in the 2300 block of West Golf Course Road.
- Approved Paul C. Porter's variance request to exceed the rear yard requirement for his house at 1800 North H St. Porter needs the extra area for a carport.
- Approved A. L. Winkler's variance request to use the side of his house at 811 North D St. for a carport.
- Approved Kenneth Marks' request for variance in the rear yard requirements for three lots in the 2200 block of Front Street. Marks will have a building built there.

Odessa man killed in 2-car crash

ODESSA — A 73-year-old Odessa man was killed and another man injured following a two-car accident Tuesday afternoon near Interstate 20 and FM 2227.

Pronounced dead at the scene was William Vernon Stell of Odessa.

Stell was eastbound on a south service road of I-20 when his station wagon and a car southbound on FM 2227 collided at the intersection of the two roads, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The driver of the car, John Curry, 44, of Odessa reportedly suffered lacerations of the legs and chest. Curry was listed in satisfactory condition at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital this morning.

7 Midlanders plan to attend convention

Seven Midlanders will be delegates to the Texas State Teachers Association convention in San Antonio this week.

Printus O. Burkhart, Billy G. Gilbreath, Beverly Holmes, Raymond Painter, Gene Isaacs, Macie Hunt and James Leeper will attend the convention as voting representatives to the house of delegates.

Mahon knows about spending

(Continued from Page 1A)

deficit to stimulate the economy. "It worked to some extent, but it wasn't until World War II that the country finally moved ahead at full speed. None of the stimulus bills I've seen have ever been successful in every detail," he said.



BUSY AT WORK are these Boy Scouts from Troop 152 of First United Methodist Church, Midland, who are getting their projects ready for Exposition '77. The Chaparral District will exhibit Boy Scout projects from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building, located on U.S. 80 East.

MC swimmers cost too much?

(Continued from Page 1A)

munity as the college's other athletic programs.

Langford told the trustees any change to be made in the program needs to be decided on at the April board meeting.

The trustees' agenda called for hiring a new basketball coach Tuesday, but Langford said the decision has not been made yet. He said three candidates are being considered.

A decision on both the new basketball coach and a new tennis coach is expected within 10 days, Langford said.

Included in the faculty appointments were reappointment of five division chairmen. They are paid on the same salary scale as faculty members with their qualifications, but are paid for 12 months instead of nine.

They are Hosni Nabi for scientific studies, Wayne Holcomb for vocational studies, Jack Schneider for communication studies, Dr. Robert Hollman for cultural studies and Dr. Charles Wakefield for technology studies.

After an executive session, the board voted to reappoint all faculty members for another year and increase the salary scale.

Total amount of salary increases are as follows: masters degree, \$1,021; masters degree plus 30 hours of credit, \$1,121; masters degree plus 60 hours credit, \$921; all-but-dissertation, \$821, and doctorate, \$1,035.

Those salary increases include a \$400 across-the-board increase.

Four staff directors were reappointed also. Dr. L. P. Coston, director of learning resources will receive a \$1,200 increase, bringing his salary

to \$20,652. Joe Hopkins, maintenance director, will receive \$17,100, a \$1,800 increase. Public relations director H. A. Tuck will receive a \$1,500 increase, bringing his salary to \$16,500. Gary Askins, student activities director will receive \$16,064, a \$1,200 increase.

The board authorized four new teaching positions, one in English, one in mathematics, one in music and one in automotive technology.

In other action, the board discussed reappointing a committee to evaluate the college's purpose. At the suggestion of Langford, the board agreed to appoint a committee later this spring. The committee is to begin work next fall.

Also on Tuesday's meeting, the trustees presented former Midland sheriff Ed Darnell with a resolution conferring an honorary associate degree in law enforcement on him.

Legg praised Darnell as a "great teacher" of lawyers and deputies and supporter of the college's law enforcement program.

Langford reported that construction is progressing "fairly well" on three new campus buildings.

The trustees also approved a modification in the tennis center operating agreement with the City of Midland to allow increased use of the courts for physical education classes this summer.

Midland housewife shares her opinions

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mears, who suffers from and is annoyed by allergies.

"Oh, man, this (westside) neighborhood is terribly bad off." Illnesses are all around, she said: bronchitis, whooping cough, scarlatina, chicken pox, strep throat, pink eye, and "There's something going around that is akin to the measles." Of course, those blights didn't, and don't (or haven't) come around at the same time.

"We've always been sick." But husband Richard has "got to be dying before he goes to the doctor."

— THE KIDS: "My kids (Dena, 6, and Craig, 4) know just about what they can get away with."

— THE SMOKER: "Yes, (I smoke)

terribly too much."

— THE SPENDER: "You've got to have a pocketful of money to get a haircut . . . to do anything any more."

— MIDLAND'S PEOPLE and WATER: "Midland is not as friendly as it once was . . . People were not as standoff-ish" in years past.

"Midland's water still has a lot to be desired, lot to be desired."

— SICK AGAIN: "And my system has been screwy all of my life." Bothersome allergies.

Well, thanks for the visit, Mrs. Mears. (Besides, she had to run to the grocery store to get things ready for supertime and hubby's coming home.)

The melodrama continues . . . like a soap opera, sometimes.

use the showmobile free of charge. The student senate plans to use it as a stage for a rock concert April 2, which will be part of an annual community-student event. Thomson suggested no fee be charged because the college has reciprocated with services at no charge for the parks and recreation department. The request will still need the city council's approval because the event has some charges to the public.

— Approved Midland Jaycees' request to use Cub Stadium April 9 for an Easter Egg hunt for children.

— Approved request of Midland Colts to use Cub Stadium for five as yet undetermined days. The approval grants permission to use the stadium when scheduling allows it. Usual charges will be assessed, the commission agreed.

— Directed Thomson to discuss operations of the city-run landfill with city officials. Debris from the landfill has reportedly been blowing onto Cole Park.

— Said it would start to publicize — but without a paid media campaign — the April 2 parks and zoo bond election. Commission Chairman Dick Saxe said he would speak to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs about the bond election, and commissioner Bob Thomson said he would discuss the election at a senior citizens luncheon.



WARMING UP for competition are members of the Alamo Junior High School seventh grade girls choir, directed by Susan Pope. The choir is among approximately 70 West Texas choirs participating in regional competition this week at Lee High School. The contest ends Thursday.

President OKed aid

(Continued from Page 1A)

engaged in the fighting in the southern province of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga.

But a government statement in Zaire said the mercenaries were led by men "from the other side of the Atlantic," a clear reference to Cuban forces, which were instrumental in establishing the Marxist regime in neighboring Angola.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro is visiting Africa this week. He was scheduled to arrive in Tanzania today from Ethiopia. However, a Tanzanian Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that Castro will arrive there Thursday and that his visit to the country, which borders Zaire on the east, has been extended from three days to five. The spokesman gave no reason for the change in plans.

The Carter administration has been making overtures to Castro in hopes of improving relations with Cuba. Cuban intervention in Zaire could disrupt that effort.

In Paris, however, a group calling itself the Congolese National Liberation Front described the attacks as a nationalist uprising by the Katangese separatist movement.

Since the central government in Kinshasa quashed a secessionist movement in 1963, the United States has supported the unity of Zaire, which was the Belgian Congo.

The Carter administration has budgeted \$32.5 million in military aid for Zaire, more than any other African country.

The administration was playing down the significance of the shipments and U.S. officials said no weapons are included.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown told reporters "there is absolutely no intention to involve American soldiers." And Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the White House is giving "no thought or consideration to sending ground troops there."

Panel OKs golf course fee hikes

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Schoenewolf named to Andrews post

ANDREWS — Doug Schoenewolf was named Permian General Hospital administrator of hospital affairs Tuesday night by the hospital board of trustees.

The announcement followed the March 1 retirement of Everett Solomon after 20 years of service.

In his new position, Schoenewolf will face expansion of the hospital bed capacity to more than 100. The hospital recently received a state certificate of need allowing them to complete the third floor and add more than 20 more beds.

Work on the rooms is expected to begin soon. The board reviewed plans for the work Tuesday with architect Jack Lemmon.

Retiring administrator Solomon was praised for his work for better medical service for the area and credited with helping to plan the hospital's long range expansion.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Price services set

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. R. L. Price Sr., 75, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Northridge Methodist Church with the Rev. Oran D. Smith, pastor of Welch Methodist Church, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. W. O. Rucker, and the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor of West 19th Street Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Price died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Eastland County and had lived in Lamesa since 1938. She was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. She was a charter member of Northridge Methodist Church.

Survivors include the husband; a son, R. L. Price Jr. of Houston; a daughter, Alva Mae Foster of Tatum, N.M.; three sisters, Mable Lee Ray and Agnus Waldrop, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. J. W. Paulk of Levelland; two brothers, O. A. Kinnison Jr. of

Lubbock and Raymond Kinnison of Denver City; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

T. N. Cherry rites pending

ANDREWS — T. N. "Buddy" Cherry, 54, of Andrews died Tuesday afternoon at an Andrews hospital.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home.

Cherry was born in Detroit in Red River County. He had lived in Andrews 10 years, previously having lived in Seagraves and Lovington, N.M. He was employed as a body repairman for Noble Oldsmobile in Andrews.

Survivors include the widow, Lela Cherry; a daughter, Norma Trammell of Lovington, N.M.; four stepsons, Wayne Elmore of Odessa, Donny Gross of Ozona, Dale Gross of Andrews and Bob Smith of Arlington; three stepdaughters, Wanda Tomlinson of Odessa, Lillie Nichols of Grand Prairie and Alice Hicks of Lovington, N.M.; a sister, Eula McCain of Houston; two brothers, Johnny Cherry of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and Calvin Cherry of Houston, and 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Gary rites Thursday

Mrs. Charlie R. (Lester) Gary, 75, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday in her home at 304 W. Louisiana Ave.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating and the Rev. Albert Smithen, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in a Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Gary was born April 26, 1901, in Tannah, Texas. She moved to Midland in 1970 from Lamesa, where she had lived many years. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Calvin Gary of Hobbs, N.M., and Jerry Gary of Chatsworth, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Muri Rautio of Lancaster, Calif., Mrs. G. R. Marshall of Lubbock, Mrs. Lee Bratcher of Mansfield and Mrs. George C. Anderson of Midland; a brother, Forrest McCombs of El Paso; four sisters, Christine Bucholz of Garland, Mrs. Lee Hudson of Seminole, Mrs. Angus Sandell of Las Cruces, N.M., and Mrs. O. C. Kellam; 15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.



THREE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB members practice up on serving and "syruping" pancakes at Sambo's Restaurant in preparation for the club's 21st annual Pancake Jamboree scheduled all-day Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Those being served are Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Ann

Crichton. The Lions, from left, are Jamboree Chairman Garland Chapman, President Horace Robb and Vice President George Weia. Sambo's is furnishing the pancake mix for the jamboree, free of charge.

Landfills replacing open dumps

By LARRY SPRINGER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — For the most part, the days of the foul-smelling, perpetually smoldering open dump are gone in Texas.

The new concept of sanitary landfills — as expressed in the solid waste regulations of the State Department of Health Resources — mandates properly maintained solid waste disposal facilities and requires measures to prevent water pollution.

Additionally, there is a prohibition against open burning and a requirement that such sites do not become

nuisances.

But county and municipal officials across the state now have reason to wonder if their somewhat expensive cleanup efforts and development of landfills in accordance with the new state regulations will be waylaid by provisions of the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.

For one thing, the Environmental Protection Agency has yet to develop regulations defining just exactly what a sanitary landfill is.

The Texas standards for such landfills are thought to be among the best in the nation, setting out various categories of these facilities with each type subject to increasing degrees of maintenance and construction standards.

Officials can't help but worry that the EPA sanitary landfill definition might be more restrictive than the Texas regulations, thereby jeopardizing the continued operation of existing landfills. And if the EPA regulations do not allow for different types of landfills — for example, those which require only weekly maintenance and soil-cover rather than daily — smaller communities could be affected seriously.

Another aspect of the federal legislation is drawing both criticism and praise — the provision allowing

citizens to sue federal, state and local government agencies to gain enforcement of the standards set under the act.

The statute requires 60 days notice to the EPA, the state and alleged violator before the suit may be brought.

'Living will' bill heard

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I do not want to be prolonged indefinitely when I'm dying," said a young woman who is terminally ill with leukemia.

"We can't fool around with human life," declared an attorney.

The statements came during Tuesday's lengthy, emotional Senate Jurisprudence Committee hearing on a bill allowing Texans to write a "living will" to keep their lives from being artificially prolonged by machines.

The committee approved the measure, by Sen. Ray Narabee, D-Wichita Falls, by an 8-3 vote.

"I've signed a living will...but it won't stand up," said leukemia-stricken Sally Tullos, 31, of Austin. "I very much want to be able to die with dignity."

The proposal would, in effect, allow patients to order their doctors to withhold or withdraw any artificial life-sustaining procedures when the patient is found to be terminally ill.

Farabee, whose mother died four years ago after lingering 10 days with the help of a machine, said the measure is designed to remove the burden of such a decision from family members.

He said it isn't connected with euthanasia or "mercy killing," since it applies only in cases where death is imminent.

Attorney William Buckner disagreed. "People keep saying this is not a euthanasia bill. Let's call it what it is. It's voluntary, passive euthanasia, nothing more, nothing less."

Other opponents, including a Catholic priest, argued that the bill isn't necessary and is poorly drafted.

"It is my personal feeling...that I would like to have this procedure available so that I could issue such a directive to make my wishes known," said Farabee.

Jurisprudence Chairman A.R. Schwartz added, "My mother lived for 15 years in a nursing home because of heroic efforts — without any quality of life whatsoever. I certainly want an opportunity to do something different in my own case."

Farabee's bill includes several safeguards and doesn't allow anyone other than the patient to issue "natural death" orders to the doctor.

When a patient has been informed of a terminal condition and has at least 14 days to consider his action, he may sign the directive.

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Gangland survivor subpoenaed

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee secretly subpoenaed crime figure Santo Trafficante Jr. for its first hearing Wednesday into the murder of President John F. Kennedy, according to informed sources.

Once the overlord of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Trafficante is the only surviving member of a gangland trio that was secretly enlisted by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1960 in efforts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The other two men, described as Mafia members Sam (Momo) Giancana, who was shot to death in his suburban Chicago home two years ago, and his longtime lieutenant, Johnny Rosselli, whose decomposed body was found last summer in an oil drum floating in the backwaters of Miami's Biscayne Bay.

Trafficante is expected to protest the compulsory appearance and reportedly has hired Boston lawyer

F. Lee Bailey to represent him.

"You can't blame him when you remember what happened to the other two," one source said.

Giancana, 65, was murdered as he prepared a midnight snack of sausages and spinach on June 19, 1975, shortly after his release from a hospital and on the heels of preliminary efforts by the Senate Intelligence Committee to contact him in its investigation of CIA assassination plots.

The dapper Rosselli, who had been involved in several abortive plots against Castro, testified before the Senate committee five days after Giancana was killed. Thirteen months later, on July 28, 1975, he disappeared from his Plantation, Fla., home. His hacked body was found 10 days later in a 55-gallon oil drum weighted with heavy chains.

Both slayings remain unsolved. Long before his murder, Rosselli privately had been claiming that Castro had become aware of the CIA-sponsored plots against him and "thereafter employed teams of individuals who were dispatched to the United States

for the purpose of assassinating Mr. Kennedy."

Initially introduced to his CIA contacts in late 1960 as "Joe," Trafficante was described as someone who would serve as a courier to Cuba and make arrangements there in the plot to kill Castro. The Tampa-based Mafia chieftain was the only one of the principal dons who had lived in Cuba and he still had a number of associates there even after Castro seized their gambling enterprises in Havana.

Although he did not testify during the Senate Intelligence Committee's 18-month investigation of CIA misdeeds, Trafficante was questioned secretly last fall by Senate committee investigators in connection with Rosselli's death.

Trafficante reportedly said he dined with Rosselli at a Ford Lauderdale, Fla., restaurant less than two weeks before Rosselli's disappearance. He was said to have described this and other get-togethers as "friendly social events with no business."

As long ago as March 1967, Rosselli had expressed his belief in a Cuban connection to the Kennedy assassination to the FBI through his Washington lawyer, Edward P. Morgan. Morgan, in turn, told the FBI several of his clients who "were on the fringe of the underworld" informed him that Castro had learned of the plotting against him and decided "if that was the way President Kennedy wanted it, he, too, could engage in the same tactics."



Thomas Albrecht, 13, hugs mother after earlier court hearing.

Youngster found guilty of killing 3-year-old

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Psychiatrists say 13-year-old Tommy Albrecht learned about violence through his father's threats and thrashings. Now Tommy faces five years in state custody for beating to death a 3-year-old girl.

Juvenile Court Judge John Miller ordered Tommy turned over to the Division of Youth Services Tuesday after denying an insanity plea and finding him guilty of manslaughter.

Officials said Tommy could be kept in state institutions until he reaches age 18.

The boy was charged with second-degree murder for hitting and kicking Staci Chubin to death last Oct. 26 after he spent 20

hours babysitting the child. The judge reduced the charge to manslaughter.

Witnesses at Tommy's three-day trial painted a picture of a confused and hostile boy who learned the use of his fists from beatings administered by his father, Larry Albrecht.

One psychiatrist called him "impulsive, explosive and detached," with uncontrollable violent impulses.

"Beating Tommy was his (father's) answer to everything," the boy's mother, Jean Albrecht, told the court.

"He was always throwing things — a hammer or a rocking chair — at Tommy, if not Tommy himself."

Legislators endorse plan for decriminalizing grass

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress testifying before a House drug investigating committee Tuesday endorsed the Carter administration's call for decriminalizing possession and use of marijuana. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Reps. Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.) and Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) appeared before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control to advocate decriminalization but not legalization of the use of marijuana.

Under decriminalization, possessors of small amounts of marijuana could not be jailed but they still would be subject to civil fines.

Mrs. Burke testified that marijuana, once an inner city problem, has now spread throughout U.S. society. But she said it should be dealt with like traffic offenses, reserving police manpower for combatting hard drugs where criminal penalties should be retained.

"I'm more concerned about angel dust," she said. Mrs. Burke explained after leaving the witness

table that angel dust is PCB, an animal tranquilizer. "It's being manufactured in Los Angeles and diverted from veterinarians," she said. "Kids are going out of their minds and killing each other with it."

The congresswoman disputed Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis' testimony Monday that he believed the number of marijuana users increased in California after the state last year removed criminal penalties for possession and use of small quantities.

She said the California Field Poll had indicated there was a decline.

Mrs. Burke was asked by a reporter after the hearing about a statement before the committee Monday by Dr. Peter Bourne, director-designate of the Office of Drug Abuse. Bourne said, in reply to a question, that the Carter administration was "in the process now of very carefully reexamining our position" on decriminalization of cocaine use.

Mrs. Burke said emphatically that she would not favor any decriminalization of hard drugs. A similar position was taken by Rep. Koch during his appearance before the committee.

But Koch and Sen. Javits urged decriminalization of federal marijuana offenses, saying New York's tough state law in this area had proved a failure because of erratic enforcement.

Mrs. Burke said the legal treatment of gambling was analogous to what she and her colleagues advocate in the control of marijuana. It would be impossible to prosecute every one who places a bet with a bookmaker, she said, but the law pursues the bookmaker and, in the case of marijuana, should pursue the seller.

White says he supports farmers' land retention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly-confirmed Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White of Texas says he favors doing whatever is necessary to help family farmers hold on to their land.

White, who received Senate approval as deputy secretary of agriculture Tuesday, recounted his own boyhood as the son of a tenant farmer who was able to buy a farm with the help of a government loan and said: "I have no hesitancy in recommending investment in the family farmer."

However, White's views of major agricultural issues indicated that he has no plans to push for radical change in existing farm programs.

White said he was in general agreement with the price support concept that has been in use in recent years, although he would like to tinker

with it to make it more responsive to farmers' situations.

He said he thought the food stamp program ought to stay in the Department of Agriculture rather than be shifted to another agency. He said he wanted to end abuses and make more stamps available to the truly poor, a goal espoused by both the Ford and Carter administrations.

Senate approval of White came on a voice vote, with no objections, shortly after the Agriculture committee gave unanimous approval to the man who has been Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years.

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Manges says he'll hold any auction

By MILLER BONNER

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Clinton Manges' ranchland may be sold at an auction, but "it'll be an auction that I hold and it won't be on the steps of the Duval County courthouse," claimed the controversial South Texan.

A notice of trustees' sale was posted on the Duval County Courthouse bulletin board Monday declaring Manges' ranch company had defaulted on an \$8.6 million loan from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Bloomfield, Conn.

A public auction of 118,000 Manges' acres is scheduled for April 5 on the courthouse steps with the land going to the highest cash bidder.

"If there was any kind of problem, other than a temporary cash shortage, I would declare a Chapter 11 bankruptcy and quit worrying about it and go fishing," said Manges in a telephone interview Tuesday at his San Antonio bank, the Groos National. "I'm not about to lose any land; there won't be any sale."

Under chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, Manges could possibly hold off creditors until new repayment schedules are devised.

"It's just like the ol' boy who owes \$18 but he's only got \$2 in his pocket... a cash shortage," the stormy South Texan added.

Manges' alleged debts, however, range in the millions. Connecticut General claims

Manges owes \$7,203,632 on a note executed Jan. 31, 1970, plus interest, late charges and attorney fees.

But the rancher-banker-oilman also faces 17 civil suits in state district courts in San Diego and Houston claiming Manges owes almost a million dollars for oil field services. One of the suits involves \$381,000 allegedly owed to an Alice lumber company for the construction of Manges' palatial, part-time residence in Duval County.

In addition, county and school taxes allegedly owed by Manges total more than a million dollars for the years 1971 through 1976.

"You don't really think I'm going to let go of that land, do you?" Asked Manges although he was not willing to discuss possible solutions to his multifaceted financial problems.

The 118,000 acres scheduled for the public auction block are valued "roughly at \$29.5 million and probably much higher," noted a local realtor.

The auction will include his 100,000-acre Duval County Ranch Co. and 18,000 acres in Jim Hogg and Starr counties. It does not include thousands of acres in Webb and Zapata counties where Manges owns oil and gas fields with "very, very good potential," according to a spokesman for the Houston Natural Gas Co.

In addition to his financial woes, Manges also faces "theft of service" charges in state court.

She'd rather flunk than switch...

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas public school desegregation plan apparently is successful in that at least one bright student has threatened to flunk the eighth grade in order to continue her present course of study at a specialized junior high.

Cathy Thompson, an eighth grader at Oliver Wendell Holmes Academy, shocked a panel of parents, students and teachers at the Dallas magnet school (7th and 8th grades) by saying she may purposely flunk in order to continue receiving a broad education in classics. If she passes and goes to the ninth grade, she said she has no place to get a similar education.

Her statement brought home the message that she and other students feel that the school, one of 12 set up under a Dallas public school desegregation plan, is a success.

Magnet schools, many of them intermediate level, were set up last year to emphasize different subjects and are attended by students on a voluntary basis under established racial quotas.

Another student, Doug Tramel, told the panel he is also uncertain about the possibility of getting the same kind of education in another school that he is getting at the magnet school. He is studying languages and computers.

The academy is really a school

within a school. Its 166 students, out of a total enrollment of 1,800, are given a classical curriculum with emphasis on history, languages and music. Teachers choose qualified students and encourage them to join the academy.

"We concentrate on creative thought and research," principal T. R. Lee Jr. said. "We encourage research, they go into the sociological aspects of history, of man, into the 'why' 'when' and 'where'." The students find it fascinating and watching them become involved and do their research is a rewarding thing.

The language courses include Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and German.

Lee said that students like Cathy and Doug will need to attend a specialized magnet high school or honors courses in their regular high schools when they leave Holmes.

While Cathy and Doug were worrying about where to go next year, school officials were appointing a task force to study reports of resentment and lack of cooperation by some principals and faculties whose top teachers and students are being recruited for the magnet schools.

The reports claimed that principals in regular schools are not encouraging their top students to attend the magnet schools.

Reporter testifies for 'open' records

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Until the Open Records Act of 1973, police reporters in Houston had the right for 40 years to look at offense reports and individual criminal records, so-called rap sheets, says Bob Brown of the Houston Chronicle.

Brown testified Tuesday before Senate Jurisprudence subcommittee on criminal matters in support of a bill that would restore that right.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby, who said he worked as a police reporter for the Houston Post in the early 1950s, also testified for the measure.

But Dallas Police Chief D. A. Byrd said he hoped the legislature in its "infinite wisdom" will amend the bill in some way so he can protect the privacy of victims of crime.

The bill, by Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, was left on the table of the subcommittee after Jones asked Byrd to make suggestions to the Dallas city attorney, who in turn can work on the bill with Jones.

As soon as the Open Records Act became effective in June 1973, the Houston police said the new law made offense reports and rap sheets records confidential.

The Chronicle took the police department to court, winning at the trial court level, but losing the right to

see anything but the first page of the offense reports in an opinion by the Houston Court of Civil Appeals.

Jones' bill simply would restore to reporters rights they enjoyed before the Open Records Act, Hobby said.

Byrd said the records must be made available to everyone if they are made available to reporters. "You can't have a half open record. You give it to one, you give it to all."

He recently turned down a request for the names of the last 400 persons in Dallas victimized by burglars. The requester wanted to sell them burglary alarms, he said.

Byrd said he would refuse such requests until a judge orders him to honor them.

Animal shelter busy place

The SPCA animal shelter in Midland said it sheltered 323 dogs in February, which was 33 fewer than a year ago, City of Midland reported.

Of the 323 dogs, 35 were adopted and 88 were returned to the owner.

From Oct. 1 through February, the animal shelter has taken in 1,617 dogs.

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Subcommittee gets auto bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Insurance Committee late Tuesday sent group auto insurance bills to a subcommittee, where they are likely to remain.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, moved to table the motion to send the proposals to subcommittee, but his motion was voted down, 7-2. The committee then sent them to subcommittee by voice vote.

Two of the bills would authorize group auto insurance for persons over 55.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, said all the bills should go to subcommittee so they could be combined.

Green said if that's what Adams really wanted, all he had to do was vote for Green's bill, which would authorize group auto insurance for everybody, regardless of age.

But the committee sent the measures to subcommittee anyway.

SAVE THE CHILDREN ISSUES

by Herbert F. Smith S.J.

QUESTION: HOW CAN ABORTION BE CALLED MURDER OR EVEN SERIOUS SIN UNTIL SCIENCE DETERMINES WHEN LIFE BEGINS?

ANSWER: Notice that this is not so much a question as a defense of abortion, and a commonly used one. It is a horrifying defense because it exposes an ignorance which has cost many babies their lives.

SCIENTISTS KNOW WHEN LIFE BEGINS. It begins. It begins at conception. In fact, there is even life before conception. The sperm is alive. The ovum is alive. When they unite, there is conception. That is, there is a new life.

SCIENCE ANSWERS THE QUESTION OF WHEN HUMAN LIFE BEGINS THE SAME WAY IT ANSWERS THE QUESTION OF WHEN ANIMAL LIFE BEGINS. When a dog conceives, new canine life begins; when a cow conceives, new bovine life; when a woman conceives, new human life! "The potential for human development is as great in the fertilized egg as in the blastocyst, as in the embryo, as in the fetus, as in the premature, as in the infant, as in the child" (Report of the First International Conference on Abortion).

IS THE NEW LIFE HUMAN AT ONCE? This question is not asked about the human body but about the human soul. It is, then, not a scientific question but a philosophical question and a faith question. It is asked by those who believe the human soul is spiritual and therefore must come directly from God by an act of creation. But when? At conception?

DOES THE POSING OF THIS QUESTION PROVIDE A PRETEXT FOR ABORTION? By no means. Ignorance in no way lessens the sacredness of human life from the moment of conception. Human life begins from two human beings and God's creative act, and its term is a human being called to eternal life with God. At what point God plays His part is His affair.

We can go further, and observe that the medieval notion that the soul does not originate at conception was based on total ignorance of the genetic structure already present at conception. As Dr. Mortimer Adler holds, there is no longer philosophical or theological reason to doubt that "the embryo is a fully potential human being from the moment of conception."

IF THERE REMAINS ANY QUESTION OF WHEN THE SOUL ORIGINATES, IT IS A FAITH QUESTION. To use it as a pretext for abortion makes the believer worse than the unbeliever. Science teaches believer and unbeliever that there is human life from the moment of conception. Faith teaches the believer that to use his ignorance of the moment of the creation of soul as a pretext for destroying an unborn baby's living body is to use his faith to destroy his faithfulness.

That is why "From the Council of Elvira (circa A.D. 300) to Vatican II the Catholic Church has always condemned abortion of the human fetus as the murder of the innocent" (O'Donnell, Medicine and Christian Morality).

Vatican II taught that "God, the Lord of life, has conferred on man the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life...Therefore, from the moment of conception life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unpardonable crimes."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops declared that "The child in the womb is human. Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life, and morally that is murder."

Science and faith, each in its own way, have determined the nature of human life in the womb. From both perspectives abortion is the murderous termination of a new human life.

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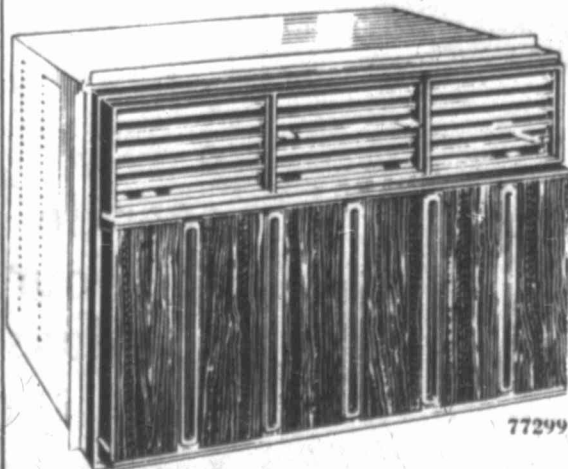
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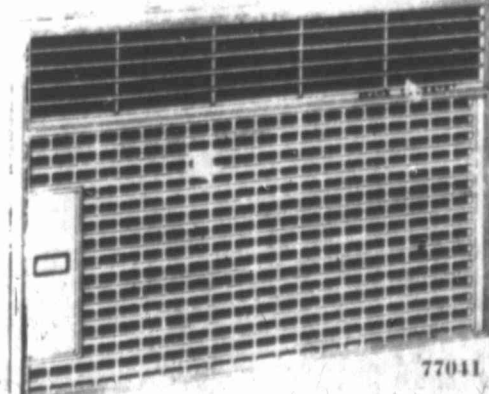
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Adley—'I try to blank it all out. But...'

Editor's Note: Ronald Adley was trapped with nine other miners March 1 after water broke through a tunnel wall in the Kocher Coal Co. mine. He was buried alive for 122 hours. In the first of three articles, Adley describes his six-day imprisonment and tells how he was sealed in a coal chute with two dead buddies.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told to LEE LINDER

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — I try to blank it all out. But something like that you never wipe completely from your mind.
Over and over again, I feel it happening ... choking for air, gasping for breath under cold, dirty, smelly mine water ...trapped with two dead buddies in a black coal mine.
I keep hearing that terrible sound of water, rising swiftly.
It came rolling straight at me, crushing mine timbers, smashing into walls of coal, closing every possible escape hole with debris.
What happened Tuesday morning, March 1, a mile

First of a series

underground at Big Lick Mountain, still gives me nightmares. Even when I'm awake.
I can't really remember too much about that winter day before the water crashed in. Or even who I talked to. I guess it was the shock of seeing that unexpected force of nature.
What bothers me though is why, or how, I alone was spared, while nine other men died deep in the earth. Later I would wonder if I had been spared only to die alone days after my friends.
Anna Mae (my wife) woke me at 4 a.m. like she always does when I'm on the day shift. I had coffee, a couple of eggs and then went outside to wait for my ride to the Kocher Coal Co. mine.
There I changed into work clothes, hooked on a freshly charged battery to my head lamp, and went into the tunnel. I was assigned to work with Ralph Renninger and Donald Shoffler.
Down in the mine, we drilled test holes to check where there might be water above us. This is always done for safety purposes.
Most of the morning we kept drilling.
Then we hit rock. We stopped drilling to fire some dynamite near the ceiling of that deep coal chute. We wanted to clear away loose rock and coal so it couldn't fall down on us.

Uranus rings end Saturn's uniqueness

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rings appear to be circling the remote planet Uranus, a finding that would make it the second planet in the solar system to have rings around it.
The discovery of what scientists believe are rings around Uranus means the magnificent rings of Saturn are no longer unique to the solar system of nine planets — a supposition treated as scientific fact since 1655 when Dutch Astronomer Christian Huygens identified Saturn's rings.
At no time in the last 320 years had astronomers been able to locate a second planet with rings, because the light of the more remote

planets like Uranus washes out anything else close to the planets and because the right conditions and instruments were only now available to observe details close to planets farther out than Saturn.
In what some astronomers described as a major breakthrough, three scientists from Cornell University found and observed rings of rock and ice around the equatorial belt of Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun 1.7 billion miles from Earth.
So important is the finding that the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., sent telegrams Tuesday to astronomers all around the world suggesting where and how they need to look to duplicate the discovery.
The Cornell team was surprised by the discovery as everybody else in the astronomical community.

"We weren't looking for rings at all," said Cornell's Dr. James Elliott, leader of the team that included Dr. Edard Dunham and Dr. Douglas Min. "What we were looking into was the atmospheric properties of the planet itself, to see if we could read its composition and temperature."
Flying in the space agency's C-141 "Airborne Observatory" east of Australia on March 10, the Cornell astronomers aimed the aircraft's 36-inch telescope at Uranus, which on that night was passing in front of a distant star in the constellation Libra that does not even have a name. Its catalogue number is SAO-158687, the SAO standing for Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory.

In the nine minutes before Uranus completely blocked out the star's light and in the nine minutes after, the telescope lost sight of the star for periods of about eight seconds at 10 different times. Five times it lost the star before the planet blocked it out and five times it lost the star after the star emerged on the other side of the planet.

Vikings to affect Russians

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Russian scientist says a decision by his country concerning an attempt to bring a sample of Mars to earth will be affected by Viking data.
Two American-sent Viking spacecraft currently are working on the Martian surface and two more are orbiting that planet.
"We can possibly use the same drilling equipment (as was used by an unmanned Russian spacecraft on the moon)," Dr. Y. L. Surkov said Tuesday.

Surkov and Dr. V. L. Barsukov, who is director of the Vernadsky Institute in Moscow, held a news conference at the space center here where Russian scientists are attending the eight Lunar Science Conference.
Barsukov presented a bit of the last sample of the moon brought to earth. It was delivered last August by Luna 24, an unmanned Russian spacecraft.
Under an agreement, this country and Russia exchange samples of materials taken from other planets.

While the blast smoke was clearing, I ate the lunch that my wife had packed — pressed ham sandwiches, three of them, I think. There was also a pork chop left from dinner the night before, some cake and a fruit dessert. I had a thermos of coffee. I really enjoyed it.
Then we climbed back up the ladder to the top. I was on top, Renninger a notch below, and Shoffler just below him.
Looking down, in the yellow glow of our lamps, I could see hammers and picks and shovels piled on the dusty floor about 80 feet below.
Above, the smoke from the blast hadn't quite cleared. We decided to give it a couple of more seconds when — suddenly — it happened.
We felt this terrific gush of air. Woosh!
It was chilling. Like the feel of death.
And then I saw the water. That was something I had never seen in my life.
It looked like a great big dam that burst. Like a gusher of water forcing its way out of the ground. Force like I had never seen.

We watched it for a couple of split seconds, not knowing what to do — or what it would do.
Then it started to come up towards us, bringing up timber, and boards, and all that kind of stuff. Coal, too.
The water roared up, and caught me in it, hitting with terrific force. It came so fast. So fast.
I didn't know what happened to Ralph and Don.
We didn't hear any warning when the water came. I heard no alarm bells. I heard no sounds. I heard no shouting from other men. Nothing. Even when the air had come first I heard nothing.

The water went all the way up to the roof of that shaft, more than 110 feet. It covered everything.
I was in it. I was just floating behind the timber, fighting the pressure, holding my breath as long as I possibly could, searching for an air pocket ... Along the top. In a crevice of the coal. Someplace. Anyplace.

I saw some bubbles, and grabbed some air, and then was yanked deeper into the swirling water with the junk banging into me. I was swinging my arms like a windmill, and kicking, fighting the drag from the heavy clothes and tools on me. I was holding my breath. And holding it. And holding it.

I thought the end was there for me, that it was all over. But then I heard in my mind my little boy and my little girl saying to me, "Daddy, hold your breath, hold it as long as you can, like you used to show us in our swimming pool."
And I did. For the longest time. I don't know how long.

Then I felt the water going down, and I found a little space at the top, and I could breathe.
I felt so good inside. I was so thankful to God.

As the water dropped, I found I was stuck where I had grabbed at some timber, at the top of the shaft. My light cord was caught in the coal.

I took my battery off my belt, and I was looking around in the blackness and I saw another light shining below. It was off Renninger who was lying on the coal. He was dead.

So I took his light and I used that to look around to see what was going on, and where I was at.

I didn't see Shoffler but I saw his light shining through the rocks and timber down past Renninger. I actually didn't know he was there. I just felt he was there.

The whole thing happened before noon and lasted about five minutes. That's all!
There was coal falling all around me and I wasn't getting touched.

That was the part I didn't understand. It was like standing in the middle of a whole pile of coal coming down, like I was in some kind of tube, and the coal couldn't hit me. That's what it felt like.

I sat down to get my breath for a minute or two. I didn't know if there was going to be more water coming out. Or what was going to happen.

That's when I was praying to God so bad to help me.



Ronald Adley with family — Gustine, 11; wife Anna Mae, and Ronnie, 8.

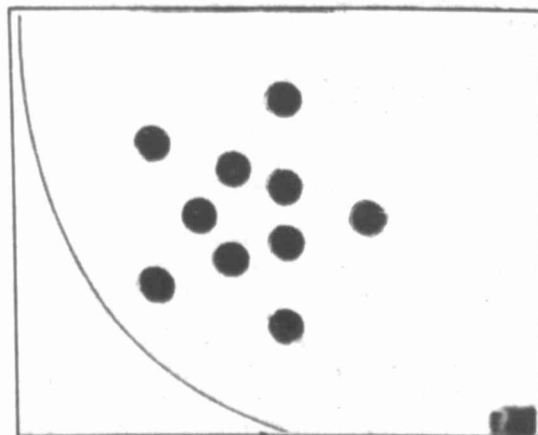
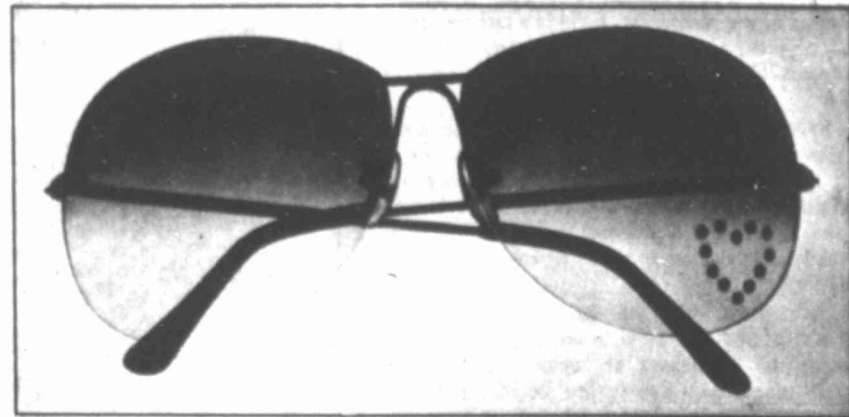
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Civilization gains power with chair

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

Is civilization possible without the chair? I mean, think about it. Plenty of animals make their own beds, but did you ever see even the sharpest rat sitting down in a chair?

The chair is no mere piece of furniture; it's a concept. It says something about human power. It is political. Long before the kings of Scotland were crowned on the Stone of Scone, the idea of a throne must have existed. After all, if you could afford to sit down in the presence of strangers, that is, enemies, and not stand ready for combat, it must mean you didn't fear them very much. Where do you think the word chairman came from?

Even today, in an executive office, the chair has mojo. Try asking the boss for a raise when you're sitting in a chair lower than the one across the desk.

The chair: what a wonderful invention. Who was the fur-clad genius who discovered that it was possible to rest without lying down? Who first sighed the sublime sigh of a sitter subsiding, spent, onto a seat?

In our homes, this curiously ambiguous emblem of authority and relaxation is almost a member of the family. Can you imagine everyone standing around the living room after supper chatting or reading or watching the tube?

My grandfather, an old soldier from the Gold Rush days, took up wood-carving in his last years and made a marvelous mahogany armchair, all claws and scrolls and subtly sculptured Sitzplatz. It was always my father's chair in the dining room, and mine in my turn. Once in the '50s a woman friend, a feminist ahead of her time, railed bitterly at this chair—not at me, particularly, but at the chair—for its mute sexism.

I no longer sit in it because it is getting arthritic, but it still stands at the head of the table. It insists on being there. Move it off to the side, and the whole room looks wrong. What can you do?

My father also had his special armchair, by the fire in the library, deep, profoundly comfortable, with a high back and generous arms: a chair to take a nap in. Sometimes I would sit in this chair to read his Herald Tribune, but never when he was around. Something made me get up and offer it to him when he came in the room. Not that he was in the least threatening, or that I was in the least polite. It was something in the chair.

We still have that chair, all but reupholstered to death, and are about to retire it, but people still shy away from sitting in it unless I insist.

My mother also had her special chair: elegant, dowel-backed, efficient. It was the chair she sat in to write checks. If she wanted to relax, she would lie on the sofa.

Another one, a fine old wing chair, used to be stationed by a window in the living room overlooking the lawn and the valley beyond. It was in a nook, so you could sit perfectly still in it and someone looking for you to do a chore would walk right past. I decided to make it my official reading chair. But it was too formal, too sternly straight-backed, so I never warmed to it. We still have that one too, in the attic, too valuable to throw away, not valuable enough to sell, unaccommodating as ever.

Another disaster is the loveseat, which is good for nothing except arm wrestling.

You can tell a lot about a family by its chairs: whether it's socially ambitious, puritanical, lazy, whatever. Some living rooms you go into and there are all these springy-bottomed, stiffbacked antique chairs, with such a high camber that they don't seem to want you to sit on them. You can't feel really welcome in such a place, and you wonder if even the people who live there feel welcome.

Doubtless those chairs were Louis XVI, Chippendale or some such. Which brings up the question: Why didn't the master chaircrafters make comfortable chairs? Why were chair backs and arms considered status symbols? Was there some social prestige attached to sitting up straight? Is this the origin of "Don't slouch!"

The more you think about chairs, the stranger they get. The electric chair: Why? Wouldn't it be much more practical to put the poor soul on a stretcher? Even in the gas chamber, the executive sits on a chair. Maybe it is a vestige of the homage paid to the sacrificial victim from times primeval.

Remember the Fearless Fosdick episode where the archcriminal was a Chippendale chair, and at the end Fosdick gets to say, "You'll get the chair, Chair!"

Chairs. The seat of civilization. One cannot conceive even the lowliest hovel without a chair, though it may lack beds and tables.



AARON ESTES CHAPTER of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas has presented a book on Texas history to High Sky Girls Ranch. Mrs. Edward Brannon of the chapter and Patricia Hall, ranch resident, place the book in the ranch library.

Baby-feeding picture causes public uproar

By ANN GERACIMOS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Associated Press photo showed Rep. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), my husband, feeding our then 3 1/2-month-old son in the opening day of Congress this year, traditionally a family romp. Rep. Andy Jacobs and Rep. Martha Keys, husband and wife, were pictured on the left; bachelor Rep. Gerry Studds' hands were at the lower right.

Reaction to the scene, reproduced in newspapers and on TV, proves that it is all right in our society for a man to hold a baby but dangerous to the state if he gives him any food.

Reporters called my husband's office in alarm, wanting to know the age of the child, his name, but, especially, why the mother wasn't with the child, and what (but why?) the mother was wearing. The administrative assistant replied, tongue in cheek, that the child was not yet

named (which was true), and that I was wearing something made of blue satin and pink tulle (which was not).

The next morning Max looked up from coffee and blinked: there was his child on the CBS morning news, a star. The baby, who likes Hughes Rudd, didn't blink.

A man whom we had met on Christmas vacation in the West Indies called that afternoon to ask how we had planted the photo, saying that my husband "hadn't appeared to be that sort of person."

Then came the letters: "I hope you spend as much time working for your constituents as you do feeding your son," said an irate veterinarian from Conrad, Mont., enclosing a two-page list of political questions that he wanted answered immediately.

"It's a cute picture but you're paid too much to babysit. Why don't you stick to business?" wrote a

woman from Great Falls.

"If you didn't want to hear speeches, if you wanted to feed your baby, why did you run for office? You are a pretty high-priced baby sitter," a stranger in Indianapolis dashed off.

NEEDLEPLAY

Blocking needed one time

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: How many times do you feel a piece of needlepoint has to be blocked to look its best? My mother generally does hers three or four times and I say that's a waste of time.—Mrs. Gwen Stalen, Westport, Conn.

DEAR GWEN: I say that's a waste of time, too. If a piece of needlework is blocked correctly the first time, there's no reason why the step should be repeated time and again. Many people advocate delicate blocking with thumb tacks on a board—to my mind you can't get enough tension unless you use a heavy duty stapler (or carpet tacks) and pliers. (The pliers are used to pull the canvas absolutely taut before stapling.)

The most up-to-date method of blocking is to get stretcher strips, the required size, at an art supply store. Whatever the shape of your final needlepoint design, you will have worked it on a

piece of canvas that is square or rectangular, so just pass by an art store while you shop for groceries and pick up four stretcher strips to fit.

While you're there get some other sizes (they come in one-inch variations). There's nothing more annoying when you get home and find you should have bought one-inch larger or smaller and they are so inexpensive.

Don't be misled into buying a still cheaper adjustable stretcher set; it won't be strong enough to hold your blocking firm. The old-fashioned kind are the best!

Assemble the stretcher strips and staple the needlework to them, starting with the four corners. Pull hard and use the pliers to help.

Once your canvas is correctly fastened onto the stretcher strips, dash

under the cold tap of the bathtub, leave it standing to dry, and run to it with exclamations of joy the next morning when you see how beautifully smooth your stitches are.

(Erica Wilson welcomes question from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson in care of this paper.)

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HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGNER

(Thurs., March 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time for starting a new project. You would be wise to carefully study your true motives. Make long-range plans for the future. Strive for more harmony in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remove any obstacles in the path of progress. Show more affection for the one you love and get excellent response.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use diplomacy at any social functions you attend today. Don't neglect to pay important bills on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being more precise in your career work sees you becoming more successful in the future. Find a better method for handling credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to start on any new projects, but fine for carrying through with present ones. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with mate and have more harmony in the future. Avoid one who is too quarrelsome.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your agreements with associates and make sure to keep your promise. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform, so persevere and forget about going off on some silly tangent. Try to cooperate more with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please associates by being more cheerful. Show your mate that you are truly devoted. Avoid one who is troublesome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your mate expects of you and then take steps to please. Don't argue with friends or you will regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to allies. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study monetary matters that are important to you in the days ahead. Try to be more kindly to family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to make right arrangements for the future so that you can be more successful. Attend the social with congenials.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

SENIOR PARTIES

Cathy Muse and Cathy Terrell, both seniors at Lee High School, were honored with a banana split party given by Mrs. James A. Alexander, Mrs. Brent Watson and Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Miss Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Muse, plans to attend Texas Tech University. Miss Terrell plans to attend Texas A&M University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell.

A graduation party for Shelly Barker was given in the home of Mrs. Brent Watson. Additional hostesses were Mrs. Robert Frazier and Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Miss Barker is a senior at Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barker.

Becker initiated

BELTON — Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Becker of Midland, has been initiated into Nu Sigma Lambda nursing honor society at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. She was elected secretary of the group.

Muse much in evidence--in jail

By JOEL KOTKIN
Special to The Washington Post

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — For most of his 44 years Edward Bunker has lived on the hard side of society. A ward of the state at age 4, he became a thief around Los Angeles' tough eastside barrio at 7 and was hooked on heroin by his 15th birthday. Two years later Bunker began his long odyssey through what is euphemistically known as the correctional system until his parole last December.

Today Edward Bunker, lounging on his new orange Italian sports car along the palm-shaded beaches of Santa Monica, is suddenly one of the nation's rising literary successes. His first novel, "No Beast About

Prison Life, So Fierce" has been sold for paperback publication and will soon appear as a full-length movie starring Dustin Hoffman. Two other major works, already being bid on by studios, are on the way.

"In prison everybody's writing," Bunker says as he lights up a cigarette. "It's conducive to it. You're locked up in a cell at 3:30 in the afternoon until 8 in the morning. There's no neon lights or long-legged fillies to distract you. And there's the state financing you to be a patron of the art."

At Terminal Island, the 1,000-inmate, coed, medium security federal prison where Bunker spent his last term, 20 convicts gather each Thursday in a classroom, hoping to develop, like Bunker, their hidden talents.

The class is taught by ex-con Robert Dellinger, who says he made \$100,000 last year selling scripts to such TV shows as "Switch," "Serpico," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "The Blue Knight."

Among the inmates at the class is Sara Jane Moore, the California housewife who, on a sunny San Francisco day tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Even though her life sentence here would preclude any literary career on the outside in this century, Moore, like the other students, comes to Dellinger's class out of a need to express the frustrations of prison life. "Any time I'm locked up I write," the nervous matronly Moore, 47, explains. "When I first got here the cons said come to this class. At least here you can steal two hours from the —. It's not like being in prison when you're here."

At the class, Moore says, she is developing her rhetorical skills, which she first learned reading the works of Mao, Lenin and Marx. "I wrote some politics when I was in the movement. I read a little bit of everything," she says. "But now a lot of what I read means more to me now that I'm in prison. I'm much more comfortable expressing my beliefs now than I was before. Much more."

But for most of the others at this unique class in a barred-up room, the need for letting loose the personal realities of prison outweighs the desire for political expression. They come to their teacher for a skill that will give them something for all the dues they are paying.

Dellinger, 47, is a graying ex-white collar convict from Beverly Hills. A one-time Indiana University track star and highly successful advertising executive, Dellinger says he turned to crime in the desperation of a middle-age crisis. Perhaps it was losing his job or the breakup of his marriage, even Dellinger isn't sure, but something snapped his entrenched middle-class morality.

"Everything sort of went to hell in a handbasket," Dellinger recalls. A former account executive for Lockheed Aircraft, he tried to extort \$800,000 from four airlines, was caught by the FBI and escaped twice only to be nabbed finally by the California Highway Patrol.

For this college graduate, prison proved to be a revelation. "It knocked all the bull out of me," he explains as he speeds down the brightly lit San Diego freeway. "In prison you have to clean up your act and that's what I did."

After three months at the Los Angeles County jail Dellinger was transferred to Terminal Island, off San Pedro Harbor. There, in late 1972, he started a class in creative writing, the first ever taught by a convict at the prison. He continued the class after his release in September 1973. More than 300 convicts — including Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and the talented Ed Bunker — have crammed into the stuffy, barren classroom to try their luck.

"There's a lot of guys in prison who've a lot of interesting things to say," Dellinger says between puffs on his pipe. "Their problem is they don't know how to say it." Prison, Dellinger believes, is the ideal place to become a writer.

"The realities of prison life and street life strip away the crap. When kids fight rats and cockroaches for their food for supper it's different than for kids who've had nannies. You can't write 'till you live life."

The regimen of prison life gave Dellinger a way to overcome the stigma later of being an ex-con. After being turned down for more than 100 jobs because of his record, Dellinger in desperation turned to his friend, author and former Los Angeles City Police sergeant, Joseph Wambaugh, who helped him break into the script-writing business.

Enjoying his newfound success, Dellinger now lives in a \$345,000 apartment building he bought recently in the Venice section of Los Angeles. Yet he still holds on to his prison roots and has two ex-convict buddies, Ed Bunker, and John Carlen, living in his building. "We ex-cons got to stay together," Dellinger says in jest.

The success of Terminal Island's writing class can't be measured simply in terms of stories told or dollars made. For the people still trapped inside the thick concrete walls, the class provides a release

'Other' opera now thriving in Chicago

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's "other" opera company opened its 1977 season with more unusual fare for opera and theater fans.

This company, the Chicago Opera Studio, is not nearly as grand as the city's major company, the Lyric Opera, but it is a lot grander than it was when it was begun by Alan Stone in 1973 in a North Side social club.

Its productions are so fresh and so unusual, and the acting and singing are so extraordinary, that it plays to sold-out houses.

This season's opener was Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," sung in English. In the spring it will offer a contemporary work, Lee Hoiby's "Summer and Smoke," based on a Tennessee Williams play.

The history of this little company is brief, but brilliant. Stone himself was trained as a singer but worked mostly in the travel business. He formed the company at the encouragement of friends in 1973 to give local and regional talent an opportunity to perform.

Since then, the company has received wide acclaim from local and national opera critics for its productions, in English, of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" and "The Marriage of Figaro," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and Virgil Thomson and Gertrude Stein's "The Mother of Us All."

The Thomson-Stein opera was filmed and presented later on public television. In 1973 the company had a budget of \$7,000. That has now grown to \$100,000. The difference between the income from its moderately priced tickets and the cost of running the company is made up by contributions from individuals and foundations as well as support from the Illinois Arts Council.

Stone said in an interview that the company hoped to increase the number of its productions to three next season and eventually to travel to other Illinois cities.

He said he did not consider the Chicago Opera Studio to be in competition with the Lyric, which features high-priced, well-known international opera stars in expensive productions.

The Opera Studio, of which Stone is now artistic director, tries to produce operas which are seldom done, work by Americans and unusual operas.

Stone said it tried to give new interpretations to the opera classics. He said he thought it important to present opera in English, just as opera in Europe was presented in the language of the country in which it was being sung. Being able to understand the dialogue was important to the enjoyment of the work, he pointed out. And he said he felt that acting was as important as singing in the presentation of opera, which is musical theater.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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"Right You Are, If You Think You Are," Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's classic stage work dating from the early years of the 20th Century, will be MCT's third production of its 1977 membership year.

Auditions to fill parts in the play are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 23, at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St.

There are seven male and seven female roles in the stage work. City and area newcomers are invited to attend the three tryout sessions and read for parts in the play; MCT "regulars" also are invited to try for parts. Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts in the production.



MICHAEL MORIARTY stars in "The Deadliest Season," which airs on CBS tonight. He plays a professional hockey player known as 'an enforcer,' a chap who smites his opponents much more vigorously than do his teammates. Moriarty has played a baseball pitcher, a Marine brig officer and a cop in previous movies.

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Lee chorale to perform

The Lee High School chorale will perform Saturday for the Music Educators National Conference north central and southeastern convention in Kansas City, Mo.

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Auditions slated for play

Even as Midland Community Theatre puts finishing touches to its March production, "Shield Head," scheduled to open Friday night, the theater is announcing tryouts for its April show.

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They don't look like the muscle-bound, thick-skulled mugs portrayed in most Hollywood prison movies. They are gentle and shy as well as rough and tough, most looking like suburban housewives and workers except for the uniform drabness of their khaki clothes and weatherbeaten canvas sneakers.

"It's hard to be creative, but this is a good place to try," explains Bill Cuddy, a 48-year-old businessman jailed for stock fraud. "At least the joint gives you a little time to kick back and plenty of time to get your act together. If you've got it, this is the place to do it."

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JAMES COBURN (PG)

U.S. women's volleyball team in Tall City for exhibitions

The United States Women's National Volleyball Team will square off against the Canadian National Team Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Midland Lee gym.

The special exhibition match against the two highly regarded Olympic hopefuls for 1980 is being sponsored by the Midland Miss Softball America program. Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The two teams may play again Friday if the Thursday response is worthwhile.

Both teams are in preparation for the NORCECA Tournament, which is to be held April 24 through April 30 in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The NORCECA Tournament is a qualification tourney for the World Cup to be held in Japan in November.

THE UNITED States squad was scheduled to arrive in Midland today, and have scheduled a workout in the Midland High gym for 3:30 this afternoon. The workout will be open to the public at no charge.

The U.S. squad makes its home base in Pasadena, Tex., and coach Arie Selinger will bring to Midland what he thinks is the best women's volleyball team the United States has ever had.

Selinger, who is from Israel, is



Laurel Bassey

currently in the process of getting his American citizenship. He was a member of the Israeli National Team from 1953 to 1962, and was recently coach of the Israeli National women's team.

THE U.S. squad is loaded with players that own impressive credentials, but one of the big stars is Flora Hyman, a 22-year-old Englewood, Calif., native that stands 6-foot-5.



Nicolette Jessup

Her leaping ability around the women's 7-4 1/4 foot net is well known in international volleyball circles. She pounds the ball with incredible force and is one of the best shot blockers around.

Hyman was a United States Volleyball Association All-American in 1976 while playing with the USVBA national champion Pasadena club.



Flora Hyman

players from that national championship team. Others include Janet Baier, St. Louis, 22, 6-0; Laurel Brassey, San Diego, 23, 5-6; Patty Dowdell, Houston, 23, 6-1; Cheryl Engel, Minneapolis, 24, 5-10; Nickie Jessup, Van Nuys, Calif., 24, 5-10; Diane McCormick, Charleroi, Penn., 26, 5-11; Leslie Stahl, Staten Island, N. Y., 22, 5-9;

(Continued on 2-C)

Blomberg slams 400-foot homer in Yankee win

By The Associated Press

"It feels," Ron Blomberg said, "like you're a fan and you jumped up and hit a home run."

Blomberg ought to know. For the past 1 1/2 years, he has been little more than a fan.

Tuesday night, he became a hitter again. A career .302 hitter before suffering a shoulder injury that wiped him out in July, 1975 and limited him to one game and two at-bats last season, Blomberg unloaded a 400-foot two-run homer and a run-scoring grounder as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in an exhibition game.

But it was much more than a meaningless spring game to the 28-year-old Blomberg, who is trying to recapture his spot as the Yankees' designated hitter against right-handed pitching. The home run was his first since July 8, 1975, and it was his first hit of any kind since last April 4.

"THIS WAS like a regular-season game for me. The home run felt good, it feels like my swing is coming back," said Blomberg, whose powerful, compact stroke is one of baseball's neatest swings. "If I show them I can swing the bat I'll probably be a part of this team."

"I'm getting my timing, so far so good. The shoulder feels good. Physically it feels 100 per cent but mentally I have to get prepared for it. Mentally, it was getting to me. I have to get my mind saying it's 100 per cent. That's a big adjustment for me. I talked to the doctor even after the home run and he said, 'I told you nothing's going to happen.'"

"I took some bad swings in the first couple of games and I saw the injury all over again. The doctor said that's natural. Mentally, the home run was a big thrill for me. I see all the players and I feel I'm part of the team."

"I've got to win a position down here. Even if I show them I can hit, I don't know what's going to happen to me. I want to show them I can play, drive in important runs and be part of this club. I'd like to stay in New York."

MEANWHILE, Buzz Capra, who used to pitch in New York for the Mets and is trying to make it back to Atlanta's starting rotation following arm surgery, worked three scoreless innings, allowing two hits, in the Braves' 6-1 triumph over the Houston Astros. Phil Niekro, the Atlanta starter,

(Continued on 2-C)

76ers rout Cavaliers after team meets

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers may be back on the track.

Having aired their gripes and spoken their pieces, the 76ers settled down to what they do best Tuesday night and routed the Cleveland Cavaliers 133-102.

"I think the stories cleared the air," suggested 76ers forward George McGinnis, referring to reports of discord on the team which had surfaced earlier this week. "Everybody came into the locker room tonight with a different attitude.

"If this can be a turning point for

us, it couldn't come at a better time."

Indeed, if the 76ers are to go far in the National Basketball Association playoffs—which are only a month away—they will have to play better than they did for the past month, when they had difficulty breaking even.

The way they played against Cleveland would be just fine, however.

"That was one of our super games," said Coach Gene Shue. "We haven't had a game like that in some time. I'd have to rate it as maybe our best road game of the season."

In other NBA games, the Denver

Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-95, the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 131-104, the Kansas City Kings edged the Washington Bullets 101-99, the Chicago Bulls beat the Boston Celtics 107-96 and the San Antonio Spurs stopped the New York Nets 118-108.

Julius Erving scored 29 points for Philadelphia and McGinnis had 23, including 13 in the decisive third period. The 76ers led 57-46 at intermission, started the second half with a 10-2 burst and outscored Cleveland 43-25 in the third quarter, putting the game away.

"They played well in the first half

and we played pretty well," analyzed Cavs Coach Bill Fitch. "They continued to play well and we played lousy."

Philadelphia led by as many as 34 points late in the game.

Jim Chones led the Cavaliers with 22 points.

Nuggets 107, Lakers 95
Baskets by Dan Issel, Jim Price and David Thompson within a span of 18 seconds midway through the third quarter helped Denver beat Los Angeles in a matchup of the two teams with the best records in the NBA. That flurry stretched the Nuggets' lead to 17 points and the Lakers did not threaten after that.

Thompson led the Nuggets with 26 points while Bobby Jones had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had a police escort as a result of threats made against his life following the Hanafi Muslim terrorist activities last week in Washington, D.C., led the Lakers with 21 points.

Blazers 131, Jazz 104
Portland snapped a three-game losing streak behind Lionel Hollins and Maurice Lucas, who scored 22 and 20 points, respectively, and handed New Orleans its eighth

(Continued on 4-C)



Billy Paultz of the San Antonio Spurs seems to be getting a hand for support by New York's Bill Banton during shooting attempt in NBA game in San Antonio Tuesday night. The Spurs topped the Nets, 118-108.

Former M-Cub player ready for good year

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Burris former Midland Cub, showed the Chicago Cubs in 1975 that he could win in the major leagues. He showed them even more last season.

"It might have been the biggest year of my life. I was 3-11 at the end of June, and that's a deep hole to be in. But I never gave up on myself," the young right-handed pitcher said.

"I not only came back for a respectable year, I came back for a winning year. I think it was an inspiration to a lot of my teammates."

"I'm excited this spring. We're all excited. We're determined to come out of the chute fast and keep going."

New Cubs Manager Herman Franks will probably be pitching Burris on April 7 in the season-opening game at Wrigley field against the New York Mets. Burris earned last year's opening day assignment after posting a 15-10 record in 1975, his first full season in the majors.

From 3-11 midway in the 1976 season, Burris rolled to a 15-13 finish, pitching nine complete games, including four shutouts in his last 17 starts. He posted a 3.11 earned run average.

"He just kept battling. A lot of guys might have given up, but not Ray," catcher Steve Swisher said in the Cubs' spring training camp here about the 26-year-old pitcher.

Burris posted a 1.89 ERA in August when he was 6-1 and voted the National League Pitcher of the Month.

The Cubs staff had a 3.93 ERA for the season, second highest in the league, and gave up the most home runs, 123.

"But a 3.00 ERA at Wrigley Field is like 2.00 in any other park. There are more runs scored in our park than anywhere else," Burris said.

"But I think the park can help mold a pitcher into what he should be. You've got to keep your concentration because if you let up mentally or physically, the ball can be out of the park."

Hitters, of course, love the Chicago ball park where the wind often helps produce high-scoring games. The Cubs and Phillies hit nine homers in a game won by Philadelphia, 18-16, last April.

"I think the guys on our staff accept pitching there as a challenge," said Burris as he prepared for the challenge of baseball's 1977 season.

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(PG)

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLLAN

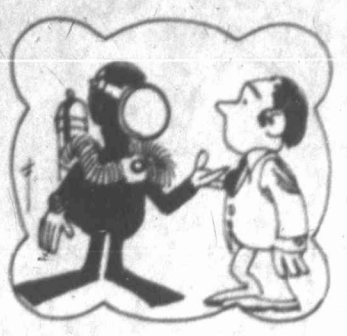
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

L A F W O L

O I D I T

B U D O N

H I R L E S



A hard luck guy complains. "Into each life some rain must fall, but I wasn't expecting..."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

6 A hard luck guy complains: "Into each life some rain must fall, but I wasn't expecting FLOODS." Fallow - Jolor - Bound - Relish - FLOODS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

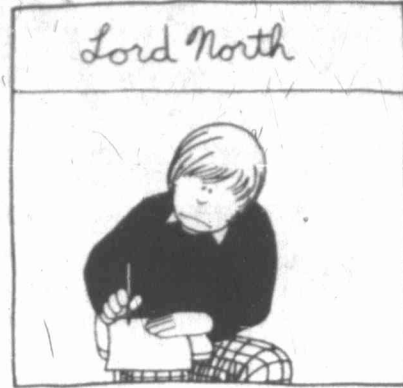
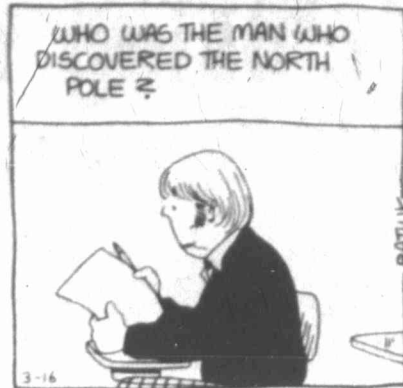
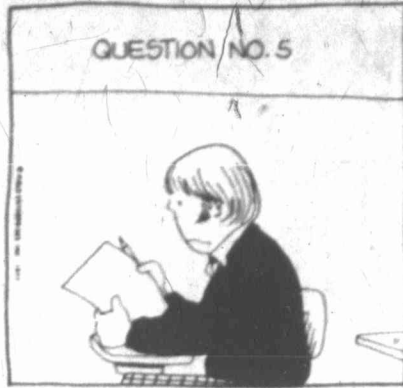
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pairs
 - 5 Sound of impact
 - 10 Part of the old block
 - 14 "I need... necessarily so"
 - 15 Barton or Bow
 - 16 Mining term
 - 17 Adam Smith, notably
 - 19 A Gardner
 - 20 --- cotta
 - 21 Oriental currency
 - 22 Light device
 - 25 Conjecture, country style
 - 27 Quick
 - 30 Where to hitch a wagon: Phrase
 - 32 Cook's abbr.
 - 35 Bitterly derisive item: Abbr.
 - 37 Honor
 - 39 Old dog, of song
 - 40 Constellation
 - 42 --- Alto
 - 43 Trial
 - 45 Historic 11th cent. book
 - 47 Ham on ---
 - 48 Cat or carpet
 - 50 Questioning sounds
 - 51 Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 GOP name
 - 2 Chicken ---
 - 3 Heavy blow
 - 4 Inexorable
 - 5 Silk or silver item: Abbr.
 - 6 Conform to the rules of the game
 - 7 Bail
 - 8 "Things --- what they seem"
 - 9 Road surface
 - 10 Come ---
 - 11 David Harum's specialty
 - 12 Turn gently, as a motor
 - 13 Equal
 - 18 Same Prefix
 - 22 Money, in Ankara
 - 24 Pets
 - 26 Place for a stargazer
 - 28 Chances
 - 27 John Jacob ---
 - 28 Fencing term
 - 29 Hawaii's "air conditioning"
 - 31 Oodles
 - 33 Word in Psalms
 - 34 Tactics
 - 36 Beautyician's forte
 - 38 --- and downs
 - 41 Hairdo
 - 44 Parts of milit. addresses
 - 46 Represent
 - 49 Business transaction
 - 52 Boost
 - 54 Bridge expert
 - 55 Norse god
 - 56 What the six hundred did
 - 58 --- Bator
 - 60 Excellent
 - 61 Style of arch. lecture
 - 62 Latona
 - 64 Shot size
 - 65 Place



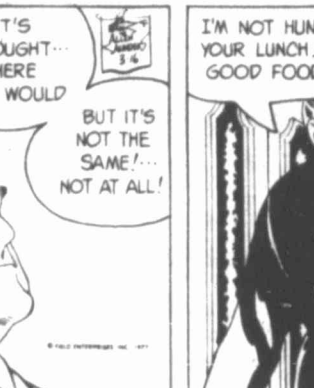
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



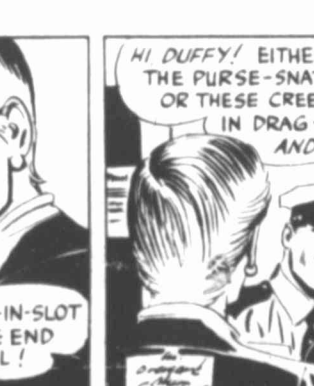
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



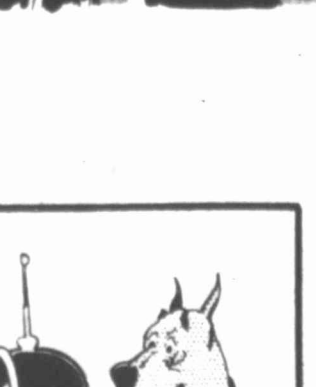
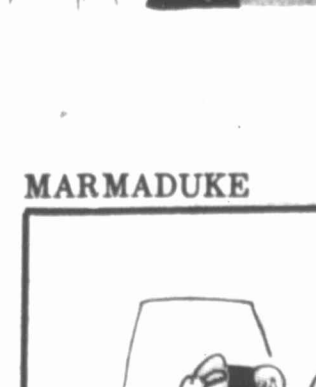
NUBBIN



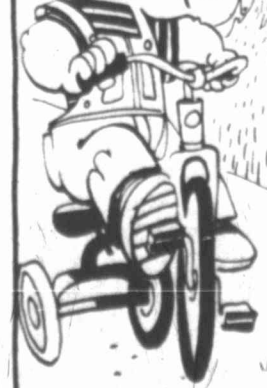
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"Give me a moment to decide which is real, the grass shack and the three, south sea beauties or you and that alarm clock."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



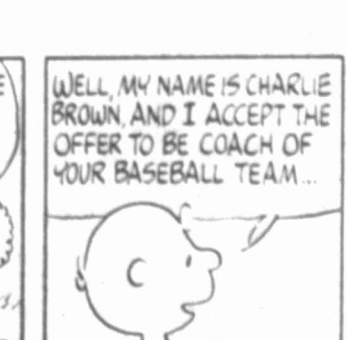
DICK TRACY



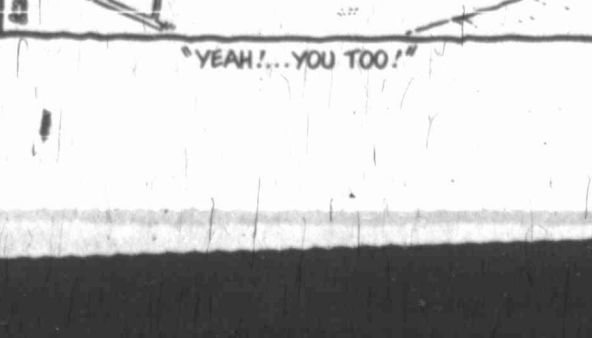
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"I'M TIRED OF HAVING MY FACE LICKED!"

"WON'T YOU BE SCARED 'WAY UP THERE?'"

"NAW... I FEEL SORRY FOR AN OLD WITCH THAT GETS IN FRONT OF A 747."

Workers start day by singing hymns

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The only "music" usually associated with factories is the rhythmic pounding of machines. But at some North Carolina tobacco factories, work often starts with the sound of hymns.

For more than 40 years, groups of employees in a number of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco plants here have gathered around the piano at 7 a.m., half an hour before the start of their work day, to sing hymns.

"Not much is said about it, but many people know the pianos are here," said Harold Southern, a supervisor who has been with the company since 1936. "There is a faithful group of people who take part every week. Anyone who's interested can join in. That's the way it has always been."

The first piano was given to the company in the 1930s by the local YMCA. At that time, a representative of the "Y" came to the plants once a week to lead religious services. The visits were eventually discontinued,

but the music and early morning services were continued by employees.

Many of the songbooks used today date back to the YMCA services. Their covers have become soft and yellowed from time and use.

Throughout the years, R.J. Reynolds has had a number of ordained or licensed ministers employed as production workers. Today there are more than 100, some of whom take part in the morning services.

"These services represent a fellowship that has never broken down throughout the years," said May Milam, an inspector in the smoking tobacco plant, who has attended the services for more than 10 years.

"We all enjoy the fellowship," agreed Frances Tedder, an inspector who has played piano for the group for a decade. "Renewing our faith together makes a big difference in our days, our work and our lives."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Diagnosis by telephone

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I don't feel well, my husband says to me, "Call the doctor and tell him what's the matter." But I don't see how a doctor can diagnose what is wrong over the phone. What do you think?—Lorraine B.

Dear Lorraine: The big advantage of the telephone is that you can get in touch with your doctor immediately—or at least with his office—when something worries you. It is up to him to decide if you should come to see him tomorrow morning, or go to the hospital right away, or take a medicine he feels sure of, or wait 24 hours and see what happens.

But you are right in thinking that diagnosing over the phone can be overdone. Just the other day, I read a report by Dr. H. James Nickerson of Marshfield, Wis., about a survey he had conducted. He found that in 20 per cent of the cases studied, children's earaches had been misdiagnosed over the phone. And he noted the danger of missing such complications as perforation, mastoiditis or early meningitis.

I'd make it clear to your doctor that you are always ready to come to his office if he thinks it advisable.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During the

Olympic Games in Montreal, we kept hearing about athletes having transfusions of their own blood—which they had stored earlier—in order to help their performance on the day they were competing. Is this some far-out technique for super-athletes or does it have a real medical use?—Anthony C.

Dear Anthony: Building a supply of your own blood in a blood bank before having an operation is a very sensible thing to do—and one a lot more people will go along with than the blood buildups used at the Olympics.

Transfusion of blood from one person to another is usually safe, but there can be problems. There is always the risk of hepatitis, for instance. And there is a small percentage of patients who have a serious adverse reaction. Obviously, the best blood for you is your own.

Dr. Herbert Silver of Hartford, Conn., described the self-blood-bank procedure. If you know in advance you are going to have an operation, you go to the blood bank every five days or so and deposit a pint of blood each time. Then if you need it during the operation, it will be ready. If you don't, it can be turned over to the hospital's regular blood bank for others to use.

Louisiana elevated road job progresses

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When Interstate 55 is completed, Louisiana will get a breather from construction of swamp expressways. And that's good news for taxpayers.

A swamp expressway is an elevated highway which costs about \$7 million a mile to build. By comparison, a highway can be built on solid ground like that in north Louisiana for \$1 million a mile.

The Louisiana highway department realized in the 1930s that the ground is so soft in many parts of south Louisiana that roads laid on it tend to sink.

The first elevated highway was a one-mile section of U.S. 61 thrown across the Bonnet Carré spillway in 1935.

Although that structure was built to function as a bridge when the spillway gates are opened, it provided valuable experience.

Since then, another 33 miles of roads on stilts have been constructed — most of it as interstate projects — and a 211-mile

elevated stretch of I-55 between Laplace and Hammond is under way.

When completed in three or four years it will be the single longest elevated road in the state, parallel to an existing surface road.

No other elevated roads are on the drawing boards. The elevated highways are a joy to environmentalists, says highway director W.T. Taylor, who does not always see eye-to-eye with environmentalists.

The elevated highways don't disturb the flow of water or affect the ecological balance in marsh areas," Taylor

said. "And, animals can travel beneath them without danger of being killed."

Such highways can also save human lives, he said.

For example, the old federal-state, two-lane highway that parallels the new elevated portion of I-55 has been closed at times during hurricanes because of high water.

"Motorists won't have any trouble getting out of danger on an elevated highway because it won't go under water," said Taylor.

The spans are held up by prestressed concrete pilings 120 feet long.

BRIDGE

Let hounds sniff to detect criminal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Call out the bloodhounds, and let them sniff today's hand. They should help you detect the criminal.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 542
♥ A Q 9 6 4 3
♦ A J 10 4
♣ None

WEST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 10 5
♦ Q 7 5
♣ Q J 10 5

EAST
♠ 10
♥ 7 2
♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ A 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 6
♥ K J 8
♦ 6
♣ K 9 8 4

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

Declarer ruffed the first club in dummy, drew three rounds of trumps and started the hearts. West ruffed the third heart and led a club to the ace, defeating the slam.

South thought that North should rebid the hearts before bidding diamonds. North thought that South took control and landed the partnership in spades when six hearts would be a laydown. South then complained that North simply bid too much with his ridiculous 11 points in high cards.

By now your dogs should be howling at the criminal. Whom do you suspect?

BID EARLY
South bid the hand badly and played it worse. At the second trick he should play a low trump from both hands. This gives up his chance for an unimportant overtrick but guarantees the slam as long as trumps are no worse than 4-1.

Dummy still has a trump to control the clubs, and declarer can easily regain the lead, draw trumps and run the hearts.

Regardless of bidding crimes, South should have redeemed himself by making five spades. The last crime was the worst.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two hearts. You hold: S-J983; H-105; D-Q75; C-QJ105. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You may never get another cheap chance to show your support. Speak up while you can, and forever after hold your peace.

Appaloosa club reports playday events winners

The West Texas Appaloosa Club held a playday Saturday.

The winners were: Showmanship at halter: 9 and under — Alice Hall, first, and Shelly Hodge, second; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Chris Jeter, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first; Annette Hall, first; Julia Eckerty, second, and Joann Adams, third.

Western pleasure: 9 and under — Alice Hall, first; Shelly Hodge, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Chris Jeter, first; Dawna Parratt, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first, and Joe T. Greer, second; 18 and over — Julia Eckerty, first; Annette Hall, second, and Susan Williams, third.

Western riding: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Alice Hall, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Chris Jeter, second, and Deborah Hall, third; 14-17 — Kim Moritz, first; Joe T. Greer, second, and Rachel Lynch, third; 18 and over — Julia Eckerty, first; Ann Carter, second, and Pat Brookshire, third.

Poles: 9 and under — Kevin Dixon, first, and Lonnie Dawson, second; 10-13 — Bryan Dixon, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Chris Jeter, third; 14-17 — Terri Otho, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Johnie Moritz, first, and Ronnie Whisnat, second.

Barrels: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Kevin Dixon, second, and Lonnie Dawson, third; 10-13 — Bryan Dixon, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Chris Jeter, third; 14-17 — Terri Otho, first; Sherry Thames, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Johnie Moritz, first; Marsha Greer, second, and Susan Williams, third.

Flags: 9 and under — Shelly Hodge, first; Lonnie Dawson, second, and Kevin Dixon, third; 10-13 — Dawna Parratt, first; Darrell Dixon, second, and Bryan Dixon, third; 14-17 — Rainey Calhoun, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Betsy Catton, third; 18 and over — Susan Williams, first; Johnie Moritz, second, and Ann Carter, third.

Jackpot barrel race: Terri Otho, first; Kim Moritz, second, and Bryan Dixon, third.

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8 Meta Dr. IN THE VILLAGE215 W. Wall ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

Illustration enlarged

Bus routes

The bus service for senior citizens, sponsored by Midland College and First Christian Church, will stop at the following locations next week:

Monday — laundromats, grocery stores; Tuesday — thrift shops; Wednesday — shopping centers, blood pressure tests from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and legal advice from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday — Hillcrest Manor, and Friday — grocery stores and beauty shops.

Reservations for legal advice and the bus service can be made by telephoning 682-7577.

Terminal boardings increase

Continental Airlines reported 13,309 boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal during February, which was 363 fewer boardings than a year ago.

Texas International, on the other hand, had only 3,179 boardings in February 1976, but increased to 5,186 boardings last month.

Continental had about 19,000 fewer boardings from Oct. 1, 1976 through February, compared to the same period a year ago. Texas International more than doubled its boardings during this time period.

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<p>REG. \$389⁹⁹ QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA 1 ONLY NOW \$288</p>	<p>REG. \$559⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR NOW \$398</p>	<p>REG. \$299⁹⁹ LOVE SEAT 1 ONLY NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$549⁹⁹ BEAUTIFUL VELVET SOFA 1 ONLY NOW \$398</p>	<p>REG. \$749⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT CHAIR & OTTOMAN <small>BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY SUIT IN GOLD & BROWN HERRINGBONE</small> NOW \$688</p>	<p>REG. \$799⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR 1 SET ONLY NOW \$488</p>	<p>REG. \$789⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR <small>PENTHOUSE COLLECTION 2 SETS ONLY</small> NOW \$548⁰⁰</p>	<p>REG. \$349⁹⁹ ANTIQUE RUST SOFA <small>DURABLE VINYL</small> NOW \$268⁰⁰</p>
<p>REG. \$995⁹⁹ SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR <small>TRADITIONAL PINE 1 SET ONLY</small> NOW \$618</p>	<p>REG. \$449⁹⁹ SOFA & CHAIR NOW \$288</p>	<p>REG. \$739⁹⁹ SOFA & LOVESEAT NOW \$499</p>	<p>REG. \$219⁹⁹ LOVESEAT SLEEPER NOW \$168⁰⁰</p>	<p>REG. \$339⁹⁹ 7 Pc. DINNETTE NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$319⁹⁹ MAPLE-PINE TRUNDLE BEDS NOW \$198</p>	<p>REG. \$359⁹⁹ 5 Pc. BEDROOM MAPLE NOW \$268</p>	<p>REG. \$139⁹⁹ MAPLE DESK NOW \$98</p>
<p>REG. \$419⁹⁹ GRANDFATHER CLOCK NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$144⁹⁹ ANTIQUE WHITE CURIO CABINET NOW \$98</p>	<p>REG. \$169⁹⁹ PINE LANE CEDAR CHEST NOW \$118</p>	<p>REG. \$299⁹⁹ 30" GAS RANGE <small>CONTINUOUS CLEAN SLIGHT DAMAGE</small> NOW \$188</p>	<p>REG. \$259⁹⁹ 36" GAS RANGE <small>W/GRIDDLE</small> NOW \$228</p>	<p>REG. \$329⁹⁹ 36" ELECTRIC RANGE <small>CONTINUOUS CLEAN</small> NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$369⁹⁹ KELVINATOR DISHWASHER <small>SLIGHT DAMAGE</small> NOW \$298</p>	<p>REG. \$569⁹⁹ AM/FM STEREO <small>AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER, 8-TRACK RECORDER, CASSETTE RECORDER, W/DOLBY</small> NOW \$548</p>
<p>REG. \$199⁹⁹ 19" G.E. BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV <small>W/STAND</small> NOW \$128</p>	<p>REG. \$169⁹⁹ SONY B/W 12" TV NOW \$108</p>	<p>REG. \$359⁹⁹ 30 WATT TUNER AMP AM/FM STEREO <small>4 YEAR WARRANTY</small> NOW \$328</p>	<p>REG. \$4⁹⁹ SQ. YD. GOLD 100% NYLON CARPET NOW \$2⁹⁹ SQ. YD.</p>	<p>REG. \$4⁹⁹ SQ. YD. HILLO SHAG <small>12 X 20 REMNANT</small> NOW \$3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.</p>	<p>REG. \$4⁹⁹ SQ. YD. KITCHEN & DEN CARPET H.D. NOW \$2⁹⁹ SQ. YD.</p>	<p>REG. \$9⁹⁹ 18" X 29" THROW RUGS <small>Choice of Colors</small> NOW \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>REG. \$9⁹⁹ 23 CHANNEL C B RADIO <small>5 ONLY</small> NOW \$58</p>

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Texas engineer cashes in on abandoned gas wells

By MILLER BONNER

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — His office is a converted frame house. He lives in a 101-year-old grocery store and he believes Texas is about to run out of oil and gas.

Although he sounds like an eccentric prophet of doom, Bill Doran has apparently developed a knack for anticipating the quails of the petroleum industry.

Two years ago, Doran sensed the arrival of skyrocketing gas prices and bought into XRG, Inc., a company which today roams South Texas purchasing the rights to long-abandoned oil and gas wells.

Doran, a 58-year-old petroleum

engineer, ran the family-owned Central Producers until 1969 when he "sold all our wells and got out of the business." But in 1972, he revived Central and two years ago began ramrodding XRG.

"I had a feeling gas and oil prices were going up," he said from the XRG offices located in a nondescript house in an Alice residential section. "A number of productive wells here closed for economic reasons in the 1960s. The prices were too low to make them pay. We have the ability to claim the remaining reserves in those wells and we can justify re-entry or condemn the prospect from this office."

"We have taken a lot of the

guesswork and most of the expense out of oil and gas exploration."

Consumers from Houston to Brownsville are burning gas from the once-abandoned wells. XRG pumps about a "million and a half cubic feet per day," said Doran or enough to supply a city of 10,000 residences on a monthly basis. "About two-thirds of our production goes to Lovaca and the remaining third to the Houston Natural Gas Company."

"Within 10 years—11 at the most—Texas will be dry," predicts Doran. "After this kind of winter, businesses will be coming to Texas. They will scramble for two-dollar gas because it's better than no gas at all and that will increase our depletion

rate." Two-dollar gas—a Doran term describing the \$2.02 (per thousand cubic feet) price tag on intrastate gas—prompted Doran to begin exploring "about 35,000" abandoned wells dotting South Texas.

Doran's formula is simple. Buy the rights to an abandoned well, drill through a concrete plug, install a new compressor and begin pumping away profitably.

"Within 10 miles of Doran's office are 'hundreds of possibilities' which appear to be rusting replicas of once productive wells."

"That well was closed in 1965," he said pointing to an impotent appearing well surrounded by weeds. "We

got the rights to it and now it's a little money-maker."

"Some sites we have to drill a new well and in some rare instances, we merely turn on a valve. The guy didn't have the money to plug it and just left."

Doran doesn't play or look the part of the stereotyped wheelin', dealin' Texas oilman with money oozing from every pocket. His office, crammed with hundreds of volumes pinpointing the location and history of oil and gas wells, is comfortable but not lavish.

He drives a Chevrolet instead of the traditional Cadillac or Continental. But his refurbished home in nearby San Diego is a tribute to the wealthy

publicity afforded his profession. "The building is 101-years old," said Doran. "I always wanted to buy a place like this and redecorate it."

The structure, a grocery store and wool warehouse more than a century ago, has thick stone walls similar to the Spanish structures such as the Alamo in San Antonio.

"Mementos and artifacts from my travels are in this house," he said softly pointing to pre-Columbian statuettes, a mantel and cut-glass windows from an English pub plus an ornately-carved wooden confessional bought from a Catholic church which now serves as Doran's headboard in the master bedroom.

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Fisher, Kent sectors gain wildcat projects

Fisher County drew an oil discovery and a wildcat site and an explorer was staked in Kent.

A. G. Hill Jr., Abilene, No. 1 Mae Dallas, has been completed as a Noodle Creek oil strike in Fisher, six miles southwest of Rotan.

It pumped on potential test, 24 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,908-3,909 feet, after washing with 50 gallons of mud acid.

Drilled to 7,007 feet, it has 5 1/4-inch casing set at 6,843 feet, and is plugged back to 6,490 feet. It was an Ellenburger failure and also tested unsuccessfully through Strawn perforations.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 2, H&TC survey.

Kilroy Co. of Texas, Inc., Houston, will drill No. 1 Leon Goswick & Co., a 6,500-foot exploratory test in Fisher, five miles northwest of Eskota.

Penn strike potentials

Michael D. Lillis of Lubbock has completed No. 1 T. C. Gassiot as a Pennsylvanian gas discovery in McCulloch County, 2 1/2 miles east of Lohn.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 1.184 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 872-886 feet, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons and fracturing with 20,000 gallons and 33,000 pounds of sand.

Total depth is 1,394 feet, and 4 1/4-inch casing is set at 1,328 feet. Plugged-back depth is 900 feet.

Well site is 150 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 153, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile east of shallow gas production in a northwest segment of the Hall field.

Swab test yields oil

Belco Petroleum Corp., Houston, No. 1-28 Baxter-Currie; Glasscock County wildcat, 4 1/4 miles southeast of Garden City and one location southeast of the one-well Garden City, Southeast (Strawn) oil field, swabbed 15 1/4 barrels of fluid, cut 30 to 75 per cent oil, in an unreported time.

The recovery was through perforations at 9,334-9,344 feet, probably Strawn. Gas volume was 30,000 to 75,000 cubic feet per day.

It kicked off flowing by heads to tanks on a 1/2-inch choke, no gauge reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Garden City.

Wildcat, gas opener head basin activity

Pecos County drew sites for a wildcat and an outpost. Also, a gas pay was reopened in a Pecos field. A pay zone gained a confirmation in Ward and extenders finalized in Ward and Culberson areas.

A. G. Slocum, Mills Valley, Calif., filed application for a 1,600-foot Permian wildcat in North Pecos, 12 miles west of Girvin. It is No. 1 H. E. Lamar.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and 1,150 feet from northwest lines of section 129, block 10, H&GN survey, one mile north of the Marlaw (Clearfork) gas field, but separated by a 4,500-foot failure.

ING Oil Co. plans to drill No. 1-20-122 Texas American Syndicate as a 1 1/4-mile north outpost to the Perry Bass (Devonian) gas field of Pecos.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 122, TCRR survey, 38 miles southwest of Fort Stockton. Slated bottom depth is 13,500 feet.

Ellenburger gas production has been reestablished in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos, with reclassification of No. 2-C Blackstone-Slaughter, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 7.375 million cubic feet of gas per day, and gas-liquid ratio measuring 18,479-1. Gravity of the liquid is 58.8 degrees.

Completion was through perforations at 10,735-10,905 feet, which had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

It is 3/4 mile west of the original gas strike which was reclassified to oil production in July, 1976.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,370 feet from east lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRR survey, six miles west of Sheffield.

Moore & Gilmore of Midland will attempt to extend Permian General gas production one mile east in the Abel field of Pecos with the reentry and plugging back to 4,908 feet at No. 2 T. W. Hook, former Siluro-Montoya oil well, five miles east of Imperial.

Location is 2,500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

REEVES OUTPOST
 Chevron USA, Inc., will drill No. 3-17-39 TXL as a location east offset to Atoka production in the Chapman Deep gas field of Reeves, four miles southwest of Oria.

Location is 732 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 39, block 57, T-2, T&P survey. It is slated to 14,500 feet.

WARD ACTIVITY
 Chevron USA, Inc., No. 1 Harding Fee, former Devonian oiler, has been recompleted as a second Ellenburger gas producer and 3/4-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Beall field of Ward.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 15,006-15,171 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

It had a gas-oil ratio of 44,283-1, and gravity of the distillate is 51.2 degrees.

It has been deepened to 15,200 feet, and plugged back to 15,193 feet. Five and 5 1/2-inch liners were hung from 10,971-15,198 feet.

The well was completed in March 1974 from the Devonian oil zone through perforations at 12,384-12,529 feet.

Well site is 2,229 feet from southeast and 1,867 feet from southwest lines of section 68, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Pyote.

The Ellenburger gas opener, Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mary W. Evans, finalized in February 1972 for 15 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 14,919-15,173 feet.

The Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Ward gained a one-mile west extension with completion of Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland, No. 2 Thomson Estate, seven miles west of Pyote.

It flowed on 24-hour potential test, 46 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 127 barrels of water, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,144-6,151 feet, following treatment with 2,750 gallons of acid and 43,000 gallons and 43,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 131, block 34, H&TC survey.

CULBERSON COMPLETION
 Continental Oil Co. No. 3-22 G. E. Ramsey, one location southeast of the most westerly well in the Ford, West (4,100) field of Culberson, has been completed to flow 60 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil and 171 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 354-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 3,570-3,949 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 8,000 gallons and 11,400 pounds.

The well is 2,050 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Oria.



M. H. Benson

Milestones reached

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced the completion of 30-year and 25-year service anniversaries for two Midland District employees.

M. H. Benson of Odessa, area production geologist in the Goldsmith area, marked his 25th anniversary Feb. 25. He started his career as a district geologist with Warren Petroleum in 1942.

He has served his entire tenure with Gulf in the Goldsmith Area as a senior geologist and area production geologist. He transferred from Warren to the Gulf staff in 1958.

W. M. Douglas of Sundown, lease operator in the Goldsmith Area of the Midland Production District, observed his 30th anniversary with the company Feb. 13.

He joined Gulf in 1947 as a roustabout in the Kermit Area. He also has served as lease pumper and maintenance man.

Field tests potential

A Tom Green County field gained a confirmation and an extender finalized in Rannels.

The Madora (Tiller and Canyon) field of Tom Green gained a second Tillery well and 3/4-mile southwest extension to that pay with completion of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-J Johnson, 10 miles south of San Angelo.

It pumped on potential test, 43 barrels of 38-gravity oil and two barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 4,116-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,494-4,610 feet, which had been acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 7,500 gallons and 7,500 pounds of sand.

It was drilled to 5,200 feet as an outpost to oil production in the Susan Peak, South (Strawn) field, and has 4 1/4-inch casing set on bottom. It is plugged back to 5,170 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 25, H&TC survey.

The Tillery opener, BTA Oil Producers, No. 1 Johnson, finalized in 1963, for 96.78 barrels of 30.5-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 4,475-4,487 feet.

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, completed No. 1 Toney as a 3/4-mile southeast extension to Palo Pinto production in the Winters, North field of Rannels County, two miles northwest of Winters.

It pumped 44.50 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 121 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,778-3,782 feet and 3,793-3,795 feet, which had been washed with 300 gallons of mud acid and acidized with 3,000 gallons.

It was slated as a wildcat, and drilled to 4,561 feet. It has 4 1/4-inch casing set at 3,845 feet, and is plugged back to 3,800 feet.

It is 1,580 feet from south and 1,025 feet from west lines of section 77, block 64, HT&B survey.

Scarlet walked here

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The most famous thing at the hotel Jefferson, Richmond's oldest hotel and one of only two hotels in America designated as a national historic landmark, is its broad, red-carpeted, marble staircase.

When "Gone with the Wind" was made, the movie's producers sent a crew to the hotel to film it and use it as the model for the center staircase in the Scarlet O'Hara home.

It's amazing how many people all over the world know about the link between the hotel, erected in 1895, and the movie, one of the top grossing films in box office history," said Rogers Rudd, the Jefferson's director of marketing.

Not long ago, he said, a young girl from England followed her mother's instructions that if she did nothing else in Richmond, she had to walk to the top of the Jefferson's staircase.

FPC questions gas use by Texaco Inc.

By MORTON MINTZ
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Without approval or knowledge of the Federal Power Commission, Texaco Inc., has been burning enough natural gas at one of its refineries in Texas each year to heat 523,000 homes.

The company, in a telegram replying to a commission inquiry, disclosed Mar. 8 that it has been sending 172 million cubic feet of gas daily from federal lands it leases off the Louisiana coast to its refinery facilities at Port Arthur, Tex. Since 1964, the company estimated, it has delivered 580 billion cubic feet to the refinery.

In New York City, a Texaco spokesman said that the company "has complied with all requirements of the FPC in seeking and obtaining approval to transport" the gas.

The Natural Gas Act of 1938 permits transportation of gas from public offshore lands only after the FPC has certified approval, congressional sources said.

In 1964, the sources said, the commission authorized Texaco to carry gas in the Sabine Pipeline, a subsidiary, from onshore Louisiana to Port Arthur.

But, they said, Texaco's certification does not cover construction of facilities to bring to the pipeline the company produces in its enormous Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point field offshore. Nor does it cover transportation of the offshore gas through the Sabine line to Port Arthur.

The Texaco disclosure is expected to spur inquiries by the commission and by two House Commerce Committee units.

One of them, the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, heard testimony last month from its own investigators that Texaco had dedicated to interstate commerce only 45 per cent of the proved reserves in the two fields, while holding 55 per cent for its own uses.

To accomplish this, Texaco told the subcommittee, it dedicated to interstate commerce only that gas produced at specific depths. The FPC certification permits this.

After the hearing, the staff of the Subcommittee on Energy and Power asked the commission to seek information from Texaco about the movement of gas from the two fields to Port Arthur.

Agency and Capitol Hill sources expressed concern at the possibility that

many large producers may be doing the same thing as Texaco, thereby unilaterally taking huge amounts of gas for themselves without FPI knowledge or permission.

The sources also speculated that this practice may have been an important contributor to the severe winter gas shortage that plagued the Midwest and Northeast.

Energy subcommittee chairman John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) told a reporter he will ask the subcommittee to consider seeking a Justice Department determination whether the Natural Gas Act, and possibly anti-trust laws as well, have been violated.

He also hopes to have the Interior Department establish whether producers owe the government royalties for gas diverted to their own uses.

In addition, Dingell said, he hopes to hold hearings soon on whether specific legislation is needed to prevent producers from taking for themselves gas from the public domain.

The Texaco spokesman, contending that the firm had complied with FPC requirements, said that the FPC in 1964 had authorized Sabine Pipeline to "transport Texaco's own produced gas" from an extraction plant near Henry, La., to Port Arthur.

Texaco pledged to the agency that it would provide the pipeline subsidiary with all the gas needed at Port Arthur until 1984, the spokesman said. To fulfill the pledge, Texaco legally com-

mitted supplies from the offshore fields, he said.

In January 1976, FPC sources revealed that without FPC knowledge or authorization, Tenneco, Inc., a major Houston-based conglomerate, had for 11 years allowed industries in Louisiana to burn large quantities of gas needed by Midwestern and Northeastern consumers.

The arrangement — discovered accidentally by the FPC — involved two subsidiaries, Tenneco Oil Co., a gas producer, and Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., an interstate facility, and ultimate customers in Louisiana including a Tenneco refiner and a chemical company.

The agency staff recommended prosecution of Tenneco, but the Commission rejected it.

In recent filings with the FPC and the Securities and Exchange Commission, Tenneco said that an internal investigation had unearthed sales of about 100 million cubic feet of gas a day since 1965 by its interstate pipelines, Tennessee Gas, to an interstate affiliate, Channel Industries Gas Co.

Channel sold the gas — which had come from public lands and was committed by contracts to interstate customers — to a Texas refinery which paid far more for it than is permitted under federal controls on interstate sales.

The sales "may have failed to meet all regulatory requirements," Tenneco acknowledged.

Gas, oil discoveries assured in WT areas

M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Robert K. Hillin and NRM of Midland have announced that gas and oil discoveries have been assured in Concho and Menard counties.

The operators' No. 1-101 Jacoby, Menard County wildcat, assured production with the flowing of gas at the rate of 2,950 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time on a 3/4-inch choke and through perforations at 3,046.5-3,049.5 feet.

Operator set 5 1/4-inch casing at 3,050 feet at the project which spots 1,750 feet from north and 1,472 feet from west lines of Hooper & Wade survey 101, about 15 miles northwest of Menard townsite.

No. 1-106 Jacoby, also 15 miles northwest of Menard, assured production from an unidentified zone with the flowing of oil at the daily rate of 48 barrels.

The flow was through perforations at 3,238.5-3,245 feet, after acidizing with 400 gallons and fracturing with 8,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds of sand.

The well has 4 1/4-inch casing set at

3,252 feet, and is plugged back to 3,293 feet.

It is 990 feet from south and east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, in Menard County.

The Concho County operation, No. 114 Norman, swabbed eight barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in 1 1/4 hours, through King sand perforations at 2,046-2,047.5 feet.

Operator set 4 1/4-inch casing at 2,128 feet and plugged back to 2,083 feet.

It is 467 feet from south and 542 feet from east lines of Michael Hughes survey 114, abstract 1847, 16 miles northwest of Menard.

The operators' No. 1968 Tickle, Northeast Concho wildcat, flowed gas at the rate of 780,000 cubic feet daily through a 20-64-inch choke and unidentified perforations at 2,584-2,585.5 feet.

Drilled to 2,700 feet, it has 4 1/4-inch casing set at 2,685.79 feet, and is plugged back to 2,645 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of Heinrich Winkel survey 1968, seven miles north of Millersview.

swabbing back lost through perforations at 4,420-4,502 feet, which have been acidized with 2,700 gallons.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Hahn; id 4,579 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

TERRILL — Seco No. 14 Allison; id 10,516 feet; fishing; attempted a drillstem test from 10,979-10,510 feet in the Pennsylvanian detrital; stuck the test tool.

TERRY — NRM No. 2 Cotten; id 5,516 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/4-inch casing at 5,400 feet.

NRM No. 3 Cotten; drilling 2,880 feet.

Watson & Cox No. 1-A Noble; id 3,410 feet; shut in.

TOM GREEN — Watson & Cox No. 1 Johnson; id 4,729 feet; preparing to test.

UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker-Balf; drilling 4,625 feet in lime.

John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin; drilling 9,420 feet.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White; id 17,875 feet; still circulating and conditioning.

WARD — Getty No. 1-29-18 University; id 11,682 feet; preparing to drill ahead; set 7 1/4-inch casing at 11,677 feet.

Chico Service No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 12,878 feet in lime and shale.

ING No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 12,133 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 15,550 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; id 11,457 feet; logging.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 18,531 feet.

Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,718 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 15,545 feet in shale.

YOKUM — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone; id 5,418 feet; preparing to test on pump.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Marlo No. 1 Chaveles-Carson; drilling 10,408 feet in lime, sand and shale.

CHAVEZ — Newwood No. 1-A-30 Cowden; drilling 1,420 feet in anhydrite and salt.

CROCKETT — Campana No. 1 Harris; drilling 4,630 feet in lime and shale.

DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Braddock; drilling 4,238 feet. A drillstem test from 3,896-3,875 feet recovered 2,174 feet of formation water and 186 feet of water-cut mud.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad; id 11,701 feet, still testing. It flowed two hours through a 24-64-inch choke at the rate of 1.8 million cubic feet per day, and 2 1/2 hours on a 1/2-inch choke at the rate of 1.8 million to 2.2 million cubic feet daily, through new Morrow perforations at 11,280-11,448 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; id 10,850 feet, moving off rotary.

CHAVEZ — Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 5,580 feet in shale and lime.

Cities Service No. 1-3-21-18 University; drilling 12,878 feet in lime and shale.

Mark No. 1 Bradshaw; drilling 4,964 feet in lime, shale.

ECTOR — Union Texas No. 2-29 Fasken; id 10,510 feet, preparing to put on a pump.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-20 Rocksprings; drilling 5,836 feet in sand, shale and lime.

GAINES — G-M-K No. 1-A Riley; id 5,510 feet, running logs.

GARZA — North American No. 1 Firtle; drilling 3,780 feet in lime, shale.

Texas American No. 1 Connell; coring below 2,919 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Cox No. 1 Cole; id 9,745 feet, running logs.

HOWARD — Campana No. 1 Read; drilling 7,154 feet in shale.

CAK No. 1 Broughton; pumped 8.28 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,268-8,514 feet.

IRYON — Texas American No. 1 Mayer; recovering lost through perforations at 1,591-1,756 feet, which have been washed with 2,000 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons and an unreported amount of pounds of sand.

Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer; pumped nine barrels of oil and four barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,330-7,358 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-11 Sugg; id 4,320 feet, logging.

Union Texas No. 1-1896 Sugg;

swabbing back lost through perforations at 4,420-4,502 feet, which have been acidized with 2,700 gallons.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Hahn; id 4,579 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

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ING No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 12,133 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; drilling 15,550 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; id 11,457 feet; logging.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 18,531 feet.

Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,718 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 15,545 feet in shale.

YOKUM — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone; id 5,418 feet; preparing to test on pump.

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