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HOME EDITION

Big Spring officials ready for future without air base

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, who for the past year has been an outspoken critic of the U.S. Air Force's proposal to close Webb Air Force Base here, has passively accepted the Air Force's latest decree: to kill off the base.

But he's not giving up on the economic plight that will suddenly strike this community when the undergraduate pilot training (UPT)

base is shut down six months from now.

"We have done all that we can do," the mayor said Wednesday afternoon in a news conference in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building.

"(Now is the) time for us to make a turn around and to go in a different direction."

That different direction, he explained, will be in trying to bring in new industries and businesses to

more than make up for Webb's imminent demise.

"... The city, county and surrounding areas are behind our continued industrial growth and development in the community," he said.

"And there is no doubt in my mind that we will succeed in our efforts."

Webb's closing, justified in part by the decreased need for pilots in peacetime, will mean a direct payroll loss of \$30 million annually and a \$50 million reduction in regional economic output. Webb AFB, in short, accounts for an estimated 11 per cent of the Big Spring area's total economic output.

With Webb's closure will come soaring unemployment rate — from almost 3 per cent to 13 per cent, say economic analysts.

And Choate, like his comrades-in-arms seated beside him at the news conference, appeared calm, undisturbed and not particularly surprised by Webb's decreed fate.

Pro-Webbers siding with the mayor were Chamber President Roger Brown and County Judge Bill Tume.

Brown said he dared not project the economic impact of the base's closure.

"We've never passed this way before, and we're going to fight as hard as we can... to fight this economic depression," said Brown, an attorney.

(In truth, at least in one respect, Big Spring has "passed this way before." That was in the closing of a bombardier school here shortly after World War II. But late in 1951, the

airstrip that was the old bombardier base was reopened as a pilot training base.)

Brown expressed confidence that Big Spring soon will regain the economic loss it will suffer by the closing of Webb.

"I'm an eternal optimist," he said, "and I think that we will have a period of (economic) adjustment."

Though the closure will drop Big Spring into temporary economic slump, "the final recovery is (will be) better than before," Brown said.

The economic base of this city of 30,000 is largely grounded in the petrochemical and oil and gas industries, in farming and ranching, and in the military base.

Webb's closing will more or less coincide with the shutdowns of Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., and of Kincheloe AFB in Michigan. Craig is one of seven Air Force undergraduate pilot training (UPT) bases. Kincheloe serves the Strategic Air Command.

In justifying the closing of the bases, Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed said the "streamlining of our organization and reducing overhead... are necessary if we are to modernize our combat forces."

The measure will "save at least \$75 million per year," he said in a prepared statement from the nation's capital.

"There is no alternative to such actions in light of the hard realities of defense budgeting," Reed said.

He said the closure of Webb "is a

(Continued on Page 2A)



Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, left, and chamber president Roger Brown resolve to keep the community's economy thriving, despite the closing of Webb Air Force Base. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)

Reaction to closure varies in Big Spring

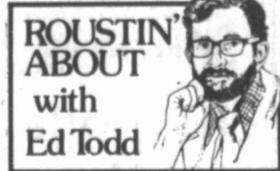
BIG SPRING — The Air Force, like it or not, is bailing out of Big Spring. And some folks, like cotton farmer Jack Walker, just don't give much of a hoot that Webb Air Force Base is closing up shop.

Others do care. And some may be deviously pleased about the prospect. But it doesn't much matter to Walker.

"To me," he said, "it doesn't make any difference. I'm a cotton farmer, and I don't think that will affect the price of cotton."

Fostering a differing viewpoint was Big Spring barber Jim Caldwell.

"We don't like it, but what can we



do about it?" Caldwell said. "We think it's all politics — I do," he said of the closing of the pilot training base.

He figured that Webb is a top-flight base.

"This is the best, the cheapest, base in the whole command. I think it's dirty politics, myself."

Caldwell reckoned that the Air Force erred in not shutting down another base and leaving Webb in peace. Webb "should have been spared," he said, because of its efficiency as a jet pilot training base and because of the negative economic impact the shutdown will have on the community and area.

The closing of Webb "doesn't make sense," he said. "I'm bitterly against it. It's politics — that's what it is."

Even some of those in the military possibly share Caldwell's viewpoint. "I just got through cutting the hair of a major here," he said, "and he's just as upset as we are."

Fellow barber Larry Knight, also, was a bit peeved over the imminent shutdown.

"The damn taxes are going to go up a hell of a lot," he said.

He even went as far as to say that the Air Force's studies on the environmental impact of the closing "were a farce." The Air Force conducted two impact studies.

"Then we picked it (the first one) to pieces, and they came out with another one. And it says the same thing," Knight said.

Don Minyard, manager of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Vance defends proposals

By KENNETH J. FREED

BONN, West Germany (AP) U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that the Soviet Union had rejected a "very fair package" of American proposals to reduce nuclear weapons.

Vance, stopping over in Bonn on his way back to Washington from Moscow, said the American proposals

Related stories on Page 7A

had included provisions dealing with key Russian worries about the development of a new U.S. Cruise missile and critical U.S. worries about the Russian Backfire bomber.

The U.S. proposals "sought to strike a fair balance while at the same time reducing the number of weapons which both sides would have also put a freeze upon the further development for the future," Vance told reporters after spending five hours in Bonn, where he met with West Ger-

man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Vance refused to characterize as a threat President Carter's statement that he might be forced to consider speeding up U.S. weapons development if the Soviet Union failed to negotiate "in good faith" at another round of arms talks in May.

Vance was seen off in Bonn by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. He was to spend the night in London and visit Paris Friday to brief British and French officials on his fruitless five-day attempt in Moscow to break the deadlock over a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty—SALT.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Wednesday rejected two alternative American proposals, but Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to meet again in May.

"In my judgment this has been a useful visit," Vance told reporters at the Moscow airport. "Our objective was not a simple one. Reaching agreement on arms control measures can't be accomplished overnight."

"In the meantime, I'm sure that

both sides will study the matter which we discussed and will find that their objectives are similar."

More failure awaited Vance in Bonn, where West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on

Wednesday night rejected the Carter administration's urging that it modify its nuclear deal with Brazil and do more to stimulate the West German economy as an aid to international economic recovery.

Confessed killer gets 10 years probation

A Midland man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of voluntary manslaughter in the Dec. 31, 1974, shooting of a young Midland man.

The man, James Darrell Harris, received a sentence of 10 years probation and a fine of \$2,000.

He originally was charged with murder in the death of Harold Lee King, 16, who was found by Midland police in a bedroom of the Harris home, 4210 Pasadena Drive, shot once

through the head with a small caliber bullet.

Harris pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of voluntary manslaughter. District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett said he accepted the plea and sentence on the recommendation of District Attorney Vern Martin.

Martin said his office recommended the plea and sentence because the lawyers thought it was appropriate under the circumstances. The only eyewitness to the shooting was Harris' wife, Jami Sue Harris, who was prohibited by law from testifying against her husband.

Any person found guilty of committing a felony, except for capital

(Continued on Page 2A)

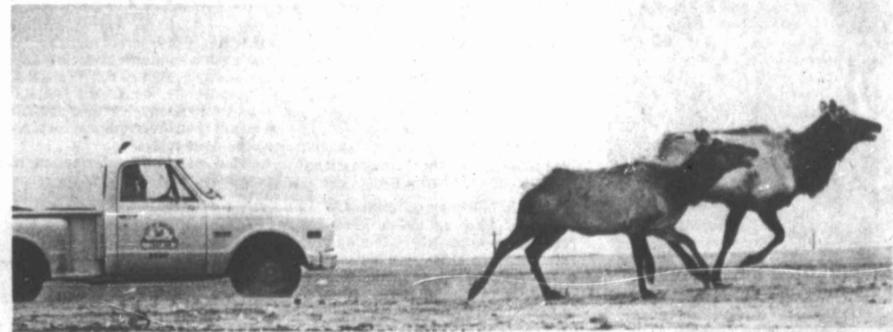
Pilot kills servicemen, stewardess

ZAMBOANGA, The Philippines (AP) — The pilot of a chartered airliner carrying military men on leave went berserk during the flight today, stepped out of the cockpit and opened fire with an automatic rifle, killing seven passengers and a stewardess, authorities said.

Other crew members and passengers aboard the twin-engine DC3 overpowered Capt. Ernesto Abuloc, officials said, and copilot Rolando Suarez landed the plane in this southern Philippine city.

Lt. Alejandro Morales, local head of aviation security, said it was not known what caused the pilot to go on a rampage. His weapon was an M16 rifle that one of the passengers hid deposited with the cockpit crew before the takeoff, Morales said.

The dead included seven soldiers and sailors and 26-year-old Margaret Lim, a stewardess whose father, Capt. Jacob Lim, owns the charter line, Swiftair of Zamboanga.



A police department pickup truck rides herd on a pair of elk that escaped this morning from the Midland Zoo. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Errant elk make great escape

By JIM STEINBERG

It may not have been "The Great Escape," but the chase scene was fantastic this morning when an 800-pound bull elk and his 600-pound female companion (a cow elk) scampered to freedom briefly this morning from their enclosure at the Midland's Cole Park Zoo.

The pair was first reported to police about 7 a.m. when they were grazing cautiously on land north of the park entrance.

A round-up with four police cars and three pickup trucks herded the fugitive wapiti back to an alfalfa field

on a return route to the zoo.

There the elk, apparently deciding to have a little fun before going back home, doubled back on their four-wheeled pursuers. At times it was hard to tell who was rounding up whom as the elk danced from side to side and the vehicles clumsily squeaked and groaned through the heavily pitted field.

Finally the elk paused, allowing a zoo official time to shoot the big, antlerless bull with a tranquilizer dart.

It had no effect and the chase resumed.

By 8:30 a.m. the elk had apparently

had enough, and allowed the cars and trucks to escort them back to their enclosure.

Once inside, the former fugitives gulped down a few quarts of water and eagerly began eating while their keepers secured the gate.

The escape was caused when unknown persons pried open the lock on the elk enclosure gate, according to zoo officials.

"Whoever did that is lucky. The bull elk just dropped his antlers yesterday. They are very aggressive when they have those and might have attacked," Bob Cooper, zoo director, said.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW AND RAIN are predicted for Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Temperature/Value. Includes National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo with their current and forecast temperatures.

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight in the upper 40s.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the mid-40s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight, increasing cloudiness and mild Friday with scattered showers.

Extended Texas forecast Saturday through Monday North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers Saturday through Monday.

League president, city's mayor spar over charter amendment

By JIM STEINBERG

"It's paternalism of the first order for a (city) council from the same section of town to think it can fully represent all of Midland," Betty Sheeler, president of the Midland League of Women Voters, said in favor of the proposed single-member district city charter amendment.

But taking the other side in what was at times a spirited debate Wednesday, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, "There is no basis for changing to the ward system when the present system is providing good government for Midland."

The amendment "would provide representation for everyone west of Midkiff Drive and south of Illinois Avenue, something the present system does not do," Mrs. Sheeler said.

But Angelo called the proposed switch to ward representation one that would result in a "divisive process that would pit race against race, and neighborhood against neighborhood."

Countering, Mrs. Sheeler pointed out that two council members would still be elected at large and that they would be a "unifying force, adding community-wide perspective to the council and educating district representatives on the broader citywide needs."

They, in turn, would return to their wards and relay these citywide problems to their constituency, she said.

"It's ridiculous to say that the only way to be represented on the council is to have someone your own race have a seat. Look at the heavy expenditures this council has approved for the south side of town," Angelo said.

"But there are many things that have been ignored by this council. Public transportation and a public defender are examples. If the city did switch over to the single-member district there would be a subtle shift in priority, to more clearly represent the textures of Midland," Mrs. Sheeler said.

One heated exchange centered around whether a shift to the single-member district would provide minorities a better chance for a seat on the council.

Mrs. Sheeler said she felt minority group members could not hope to gain the broad popularity needed to land a seat under the present at-large voting system. Angelo disagreed, saying not enough energy has been expended by minority members to achieve a city-wide base — a task he feels is not impossible.

Critical of the present council's purported lack of interest in all of Midland's neighborhoods, Mrs. Sheeler noted that during a recent hearing for future use of community development funds only one councilman showed up.

"It was the night of the chamber of commerce banquet," she said, explaining her viewpoint on where their interest lies.

Angelo then made a charge of his own, saying "it's not the city council that doesn't care. It's the people."

"At that particular meeting there were not more than half-a-dozen people who come week after week and say the same thing. We need to get more people involved in government," he said.

Cheatham told The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday the basic form of government has not been changed since 1913 when the charter was passed.

Amarillo has commissioners, rather than city councilmen. In 1955, the charter was amended to increase the number of commissioners from three to five but the method of electing those commissioners did not change, Cheatham said.

Mrs. Sheeler said she hopes voters will "make their judgments based on solid information. When political advertising includes material which is not founded in fact, then I hope that persons will notice the contradiction between what the advertisement says and what the city attorney in Amarillo told me."

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Ernest Angelo Jr.



Betty Sheeler

Big Spring officials look ahead

(Continued from Page 1A) compromise of all factors considered.

"Closure of Webb AFB will balance the applicable operational, resource and environmental considerations; provide a prudent expansion capability and achieve significant manpower and dollar economics."

"While the socio-economic impact on the Big Spring, Texas, community will be substantial, a variety of state and federal assistance and adjustment programs are available to help mitigate this impact," Reed said.

"The facilities at Webb AFB may be turned over to either the City of Big Spring or to Howard County, Brown said.

"Among the possible uses of the property are industrial sites and buildings, school and educational activities, medical facilities and an air terminal operation," the chamber president said.

Perhaps it was no consolation at all to the pro-Webbers, but the secretary of the Air Force more or less explained why five of the seven UPT bases were saved from closure:

— Williams AFB, Mesa, Ariz.: This is a multi-mission base.

— Columbus AFB, Columbus, Miss.: Columbus AFB was spared because of its "operational flexibility, excellent facilities and the secondary socio-economic impact."

— Laughlin AFB, Del Rio: "Operationally, Laughlin is one of the best UPT bases."

— Reese AFB, Lubbock: "Reese AFB is one of the best UPT bases."

— Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.: "This base ranks among the more productive UPT bases."

Webb, however, got the minus signs from Secretary Reed.

"The base lacks the optimal three-runway configuration, which would provide maximum safety and operational flexibility," he said.

"However, it enjoys favorable weather, airspace and a good auxiliary field."

Webb AFB, now in its 25th year, was named after 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr., a Big Spring native, who was killed in the crash of the P51 Mustang he was piloting on a weather mission off the coast of Japan on June 12, 1949. He was 25.

The base was named in his memory in May 1952.

In Washington, both Texas senators and Rep. George Mahon expressed disappointment at the announcement.

"Frankly, prospects for a reversal don't look good," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said.

"I cannot, at this stage, be optimistic," Sen. John Tower said.

Rep. Mahon said, "I'm very disappointed about the closing. I helped secure the selection of the base years ago and it used to be in my district."

Mahon said he assumes the closing is final. "We had been told that the base would be closed months ago. We've done everything in our power to keep it open," he said.

Mahon said he would do everything he can for the people of Big Spring to help them recover from the economic blow of the closing.

Congressional sources said there were two possible ways to reverse the decision, but neither look very promising.

The first would be to persuade the Air Force to change its mind and close two different bases, and Tower said he would use the Senate Armed Services Committee as a vehicle for demanding that the Air Force justify its decision.

The second route would be through the congressional appropriations process. The 1978 budget assumes the two bases will be closed. An addition to the budget for operation and maintenance of the base might persuade the Air Force to keep the base open. Mahon is chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, but there has been little interest in adding the needed funds, a committee source said.

Wednesday's high was 69 degrees and this morning's low was 45 degrees.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Crane all reported cloudy or partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures this morning.

Many Texans elsewhere found the weather a trifle nippy as they awoke to start this last day of March, the Associated Press said.

The mercury skidded a little below freezing again in the Panhandle dipping to 28 degrees at Dalhart and 30 at Amarillo in early morning. Readings elsewhere ranged up to 72 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state.

It was drizzly from the Upper Texas Coast into Louisiana and clouds overhung much of South Texas. Fog cut visibility below one-half mile at some points in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Skies were partly cloudy to clear in other sections.

Mild east breezes fanned most areas but winds gusting close to 50 miles per hour whipped through Guadalupe Pass in the West Texas mountains.

Light rain or drizzle was expected to linger in coastal areas. Fair weather was promised across the rest of the state.

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Fred Grider



Jack Walker



Jim Caldwell



Faye Grider

Reaction to closure varies in Big Spring

(Continued from Page 1A) Social Security office here, came in for a haircut. And Caldwell started trimming away. The customer shared his barber's point of view — to a degree, at least.

"I really think they could find some other place to cut back," Minyard said.

The barber shop's shoe shiner, 73-year-old Charlie Boland, said the Air Force should have spent money on building a third runway at Webb, rather than sinking half a million dollars on studies to justify closing Webb and two additional bases.

that third runway?" he asked. Lack of a third runway was one reason Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed cited in justifying the closing of Webb.

Oilfield tool dresser Fred Grider said Webb's closing is less than prudent.

"I think it's plumb damn stupid myself," he said. "Why close this base...? It don't make sense to me."

Congress cites cause for grocery inflation

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Americans pay more for their groceries if they live in a city where one chain store or a few big companies dominate the market, according to a study issued Wednesday by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Grocery bills may be inflated by as much as \$600 million a year for residents of areas where the top four retailers have at least 40 per cent of the market, the study said.

"Whether consumers pay low or high food prices is a matter of luck,"

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, March 25 Mr. and Mrs. David William Dennis, 707 Alpine St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dale Sandlin, Rt. 1, 126 Barbara Lane, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Niedecken, 911 Watson St., Apt. C, girl.

Saturday, March 26 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Lang, 4802 Storey Ave., boy. Sunday, March 27 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Slaughter, Odessa, twin girls. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Broughton, 1706 McDonald Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeWayne Cunningham, 3500 Seaboard Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leon Carter, Rt. 3, Box 1000 Space 253, boy.

Killer gets probation

(Continued from Page 1A) murder, is eligible for probation in Texas if the person has never been found guilty of a felony in any state, Martin said.

Harris signed a statement that he shot King in a fit of passion.

Midland police said they received a call the night of the incident in which Harris allegedly asked what he could do if he found a man in his home. Police told the caller not to do anything and dispatched officers to the home. Four minutes later, police said, they received another call reporting the shooting.

School, city polls listed

Following are polling places for the Midland city election Saturday:

Fire station one, Texas Avenue and Fort Worth Street, city precinct 1, containing county precincts 1, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 24.

Fire station four, Delano Street and Circle Drive, city precinct 2, containing county precincts 6, 9, 15, 20 and 27.

Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford St., city precinct 3, containing county precincts 8, 14, 23, 26 and 18 within city limits.

Fire station six, Midland and Thomason drives, city precinct 4, containing county precincts 11, 13, 19, 21, 22 and 4 within city limits.

The polling places will all be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Persons standing in line waiting to vote by 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Following are polling places for the Midland Independent School District trustee election Saturday: Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., voting precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25 and 27. Lee High School, 3500 Neely St., voting precincts 4, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 26.

Harris was indicted in connection with the shooting Jan. 29, 1975.

Clouds won't bring rain to West Texas

In spite of cloudy weather today, the weatherman failed to see any rain in his crystal ball.

Instead, skies will be partly cloudy through Friday. Temperatures should be warmer Friday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 40s, with the high Friday in the upper 70s.

Southeast winds should diminish tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

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House restores water funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee, under strong pressure from the House leadership, reversed itself Wednesday and restored to the 1978 budget funds for water resource projects that President Carter wants to kill.

Ashley of Ohio and David R. Obey of Wisconsin — switched their votes, and Rep. Omar Burlison (D-Tex.), who did not vote Monday, voted to restore the funds Wednesday. So the narrow 13-to-11 defeat Wednesday.

President Carter in his Feb. 22 budget proposals. The committee has decided to spend \$2.3 billion less for defense than the President proposed in the federal spending year, which begins Oct. 1, 1977.

30 water projects, but he said that, by deleting the funds, the committee is prejudging the situation. The total cost of the 30 projects is \$530 million in fiscal 1978 and could run as high as \$7 billion before the projects are completed.

Ashley, one of the two Democrats who switched his vote, told reporters later he found convincing Wright's arguments that deleting the funds prejudices the President's decision.

The committee approved a move by Wright to return \$265 million of the \$280 million it cut Monday. Earlier this month, in probably the biggest political setback the fledgling administration has faced, the Senate overwhelmingly rejected any of the \$289 million in cutbacks opposed by Carter.

The committee also rejected a move by Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) that would have put it on record as opposing the recent 29 per cent congressional pay hike and putting Congressional salaries back to their 1976 level at the start of the next fiscal year. The committee instead adopted a substitute by Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) which simply said it opposed any cost-of-living raises next October.

The House Budget Committee again rebuffed Wright's attempt to boost the level of defense spending closer to the \$111.95 billion recommended by

Wright said he has no objection to the President's reexamination of the

Borger newspaper purchased by Allison

BORGER — The sale of The Borger News-Herald to Jim Allison Jr., publisher of daily newspapers in Plainview and Midland, was announced today by Publisher W. Glynn Morris.

as his father before him, once worked for The Associated Press and was publisher of The Stanton (Texas) Reporter at the age of 19. The latter property has since been sold by the family.

Closing of the sale took place Wednesday and today Allison arrived in Borger to take over the publishing reins of The News-Herald. Allison is president of News-Herald Publishing Co., a new corporation formed to purchase the Borger daily.

Allison is a graduate of Sewanee Military Academy and Southern Methodist University. He is a former captain in the U.S. Air Force and presently serves as treasurer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, of which The News-Herald is a member. He is a former president of the West Texas Press Association, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Jaycees and the United Way of Midland. In 1961 he was named one of Texas' Five Outstanding Young Men.

The News-Herald had been owned by the Whittenburg family since 1946, when the family bought the newspaper from the late David Warren Sr. The daily was founded by Warren and Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo in 1926. Morris has served as publisher since 1956, succeeding Roy Whittenburg in that capacity.

The Midlander also has been active in politics. He managed George Bush's successful congressional campaign in Houston in 1966 and served as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1969 and 1970. He is an Episcopalian and married to the former Linda Wickett of Dallas.

Allison is a fourth generation newspaperman who moved to Midland in 1940 at the time his late father, James H. Allison Sr., purchased The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He became publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Daily Herald in January 1975, when his father died. The Plainview Daily Herald was purchased by the Allison family in 1965.

Allison said The News-Herald would remain as an independent newspaper, managed in Borger to serve the Panhandle area it covers. "I strongly believe that a newspaper should reflect the goals and views of the community that it serves and should furnish a complete, unbiased news report to its citizens daily. We want to give this area the very finest newspaper we can and we intend to support Borger and its trade area in all of their worthwhile objectives."

The 45-year-old Allison grew up in the newspaper business. His late grandfather, James H. Allison, was part-owner and general manager of The Wichita Falls Times and Record-News and a former owner of the old Fort Worth Record.

The new Borger newspaper owner.



HAROLD WILLIAMS, 49, dean of the graduate school of management at UCLA, was nominated by the President Wednesday to head the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Assassinations panel given new lease on life by House's vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee, granted two years to do its work, will "lay to rest all the rumors and rumors of rumors" about the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., its chairman promises.

Gonzalez quit the panel last month when its members and the House leadership refused to back his attempt to fire Sprague.

when he was asked repeatedly about his contention that a man who reportedly committed suicide in Florida on Tuesday would have been "a crucial witness."

A sharply divided House extended the committee's life through 1978 by a vote of 230 to 181 on Wednesday after its controversial chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, resigned.

Stokes said he expects to obtain a \$2.7 million budget this year. At one point, the panel had asked for \$6.5 million.

George de Mohrenschildt, 65, a Russian-born geologist who was a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald, was found dead of a shotgun wound at his daughter's home in Manalapan, Fla., a few hours after a House assassinations committee investigator tried to see him.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said an unofficial count had indicated that if Sprague had not resigned, the committee might have been killed by some 20 votes. He and other panel members praised Sprague and said he had been unfairly maligned by the committee's former chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex.

That effort was defeated 226 to 185 on Stokes' argument that leaks of the witnesses' names could put some of their lives in danger.

A Dutch journalist, Willem Oltmans, who had interviewed de Mohrenschildt, told the panel last month that the geologist felt some responsibility for the Kennedy assassination, apparently because he had an indication of what Oswald might do and did not act to stop it.

Justice may prosecute 6 FBI agents

By RONALD J. OSTROW and ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

past and present FBI officials for breakins, mail openings and wiretaps in New York, it was leaked Wednesday.

against higher-ups.

cooperating with prosecutors as they sought to indict Washington-based superiors.

report on March 17. An aide to the attorney general, declining to discuss its contents, said Wednesday that Bell had sent a copy to Benjamin R. Civiletti, newly appointed head of the criminal division, for his review. Meanwhile, Bell is continuing to study the report and its recommendations, the aide said.

Washington — A team of Justice Department lawyers has recommended the unprecedented step of prosecuting at least six

These would move up the ladder of responsibility and authority to avoid what the team saw as the major pitfall of the original Watergate breakin probe — failing to obtain the full cooperation of the burglars in testifying

The breaks, mail openings and wiretaps were conducted in the 1971-73 period chiefly against friends and relatives of fugitive members of the terrorist Weather Underground.

If the lower-level targets chose not to cooperate, the government would have the option of seeking to seal their indictments rather than moving ahead with their trials. The object of all the recommendations makes clear, would be to avoid having subordinates invoke their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as prosecutors pressed the case against higher-ups.

"A decision (by Bell) not to move would be a political, not a legal judgment," said one attorney.

Public works measure receives 3-week delay

The Washington Post

The House, whose Public Works Committee wants to do a substantial rewriting of the Water Pollution Control Act rather than just vote more money for it, has refused to go to conference with the Senate to settle their differences.

A special unit of FBI agents was assigned to

These individuals would face the choice of standing trial or entering a guilty plea and

the recommendation makes clear, would be to avoid having subordinates invoke their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination as prosecutors pressed the case against higher-ups.

WASHINGTON — The \$4 billion public works bill that is the heart of the President Carter's economic stimulus package has been delayed for three weeks by a House-Senate dispute over water pollution.

House managers of the bill fear that if they permit water treatment funding to pass now in the public works bill they will have lost leverage to get action later on changes in the water treatment program. The Senate balked at House amendments last year and let a bill die in conference. House leaders have actively supported the refusal to go to conference until the Senate agrees to drop the water treatment money.

The Justice Department's yearlong investigation has been directed by J. Stanley Pottinger, who recently stepped down as assistant attorney general for civil rights. The probe has been a source of great unease within the tradition-minded FBI that has long prided itself on being free of corruption.

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The bill authorizing \$4

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Report says penalties don't curb dope use

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harsh penalties don't keep people from smoking marijuana and moderate use probably poses no substantial health hazard, says a new government-financed report.

mediate increase in total marijuana use, although the long-term effects of penalty reductions are less clear.

The 375-page report, issued today by the National Governors Conference, also says states that have decriminalized marijuana possession have shown a "substantial" savings of tax dollars.

The report said its findings on marijuana use in relation to penalty reductions "implies that harsh penalty structures do not in themselves deter personal possession and private use of the drug."

The report, prepared for the governors by a Washington research firm under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, says reducing criminal penalties for pot possession does "not generally lead to an im-

The study was based on a survey of previous data, visits to nine states in which a law decriminalizing marijuana possession has been enacted or attempted and on interviews with state officials, the governors association said.

Only officials in Los Angeles told interviewers they had seen any increase in marijuana use which, in their opinions, related to removal of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"Statewide data were used when available," the report said. "When such data did not exist, local data and the subjective estimates of knowledgeable political, criminal justice and other officials were used. Care was taken to interview individuals with differing views on the issue."

"Data from Oregon since its decriminalization showed no increase in use during the first two years," the report said. "However, a third-year study does show an increase in use, although not to a level above the average level in other West Coast states."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'No' on amendments

Four proposed amendments to Midland's city charter will be before the voters in Saturday's city election.

Amendment No. 1 would provide for the city council to include a mayor and six councilmen, beginning in 1979, with the mayor and councilmen for Places 4 and 5 to be elected at large and the councilmen for Places 1, 2, 3 and 6 residing in and being elected only by voters residing in defined areas or wards.

The council presently is made up of a mayor and five councilmen, all elected at large.

The No. 2 amendment, as proposed, would limit mayors and councilmen to three consecutive terms in office, beginning with those elected on or after Saturday's election.

The existing charter places no limit on periods of service of mayors or councilmen.

The proposed No. 3 amendment would require vacancies on the council to be filled by special election when the unexpired term is nine months or longer or when two or more vacancies occur at the same time. It also would determine that a vacancy exists when a person elected or appointed fails to take the oath of office within 10 days.

Vacancies presently are filled by appointment by the council.

Amendment No. 4 would repeal the present section of the charter authorizing an appeal of ad valorem tax valuations to the city council.

The Reporter-Telegram, seeing no particular benefits to be derived from any of the proposed changes, recommends voter rejection of all four of the amendments as proposed.

In the first place, Midland has had and yet has excellent city councils composed of dedicated persons interested in community betterment and serving unselfishly, often at great personal sacrifice, in the best interests of the entire city and its residents. Politics has not entered the picture. The Tall City is recognized far and wide as having one of the best city governments anywhere.

It would be a shame to disrupt such an efficient procedure which has worked and is working so well and in the best interests of the community as a whole.

It should be pointed out also that the council must be doing a most satisfactory job for all concerned, or there would be more persons seeking places on the council in Saturday's election.

It appears that the greatest

hazard resulting from single-member districts, as proposed, would be the divisive factor involved. The districts could create division rather than cooperation throughout the city. There is no way to have every single group or element represented on the council. Single-member areas soon would be competing with each other for tax dollars, to the detriment of the overall community. Serious divisions and ill feelings among the residents of the various wards could result. Partisan ward politics generally are not considered conducive to good city government.

Odessa operates under a modified version of the single-member district plan and it reportedly hasn't worked to the overall satisfaction in that neighboring city. It couldn't be expected to work any better here. Other West Texas cities have tried the single-district plan and most of them have switched back to the at-large method of electing city officials.

As to the proposed limiting of terms of office for mayors and councilmen, we believe that this matter should rest with the voters at the various times when the officials seek re-election. There is no reason why mayors and councilmen doing excellent jobs should not be permitted to at least seek re-election as long as they desire. The voters will determine how long they are to remain in office.

Neither do we have any complaint with the present method of filling vacancies on the council, or in the manner of appealing ad valorem tax valuations.

Again, the important thing is to express your views on the amendments and other matters in Saturday's election.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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NICK THIMMESCH

White House lends large, sympathetic ear to all

WASHINGTON — It could be that the Carter Administration bit off more than it can chew again by lending a sympathetic ear to the National Gay Task Force in a three-hour White House meeting. With heroic sweeping gestures for human rights, the Carterfolk seem to want to love and champion everybody in the whole wide world.

The question here is not whether the gays have legitimate complaints about discrimination. Rather, it's a matter of what happens once the White House allows a group with grievances to come in for a long meeting. Will this start a never-ending troupe of pleaders to the White House walling wall?

It is Margaret "Midge" Constanza, longtime activist, now an assistant to the President, who hosted the gay delegation, and thus established a White House precedent. Heretofore, all Presidents have turned away from requests by homosexual groups for an audience.

Whatever, Ms. Constanza clearly sympathizes with the plight of homosexuals and said after the meeting that she made a commitment to get them meetings with representatives of various government agencies with an eye to redress their grievances.

One participant in the meeting called it "a happy milestone on the road to full equality for gay men, and



Nick Thimmesch

women." Another said she was surprised how the Carter Administration opened doors "for us."

Now Midge Constanza is a warm and extraordinarily broad-minded woman. She alone stood for Mr. Carter in New York State when support for him there was as scarce as peanut bushes. She seems to be a natural for the White House public liaison office, a job once held by Charles Colson before he was born again.

Anyway, Ms. Constanza really believes in letting any group, providing they are unarmed and don't wear hoods, into her White House premises so they can air their troubles. She has even provided put-call service by going to the White House gates and listening to the protestations of any petitioners.

Thus far, Ms. Constanza and her deputies have held meetings with groups representing a pro-amnesty viewpoint, native Americans, the



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sit-ins planned by handicapped

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Thousands of handicapped Americans may risk being wheelchair off to jail in a militant attempt to shut down government offices in 10 cities.

The disabled are furious over what they see as a retreat by President Jimmy Carter on his promises to help the nation's 28 million handicapped. They are secretly planning a sit-in at the offices of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and his nine top regional assistants.

The handicapped, in what would be their most forceful protest in history, are also considering blocking traffic with wheelchairs and vans. They attracted national attention in 1973 when they ringed the Nixon White House with wheelchairs.

Sometime after April 4, unless Carter acts on their demands, blind mothers, palsied children and medal-wearing paraplegics from Vietnam plan to swarm into the HEW offices. Already, placards are being designed, chants written and a network of recruiters set up for the handicapped in Washington, New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

The anger among handicapped people stems in part from Carter's dramatic campaign promise to make the disabled "active partners in our attempts to achieve ... full civil rights." Carter blasted the Ford administration for refusing to enforce equal rights laws for handicapped jobseekers. The disabled took Carter at his word and supported him by large majorities.

After Califano took over HEW, one

of his first actions was to stall even further by appointing a task force to study the equal rights regulations. Handicapped people felt they had been betrayed once again.

Dr. Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, vented the handicapped's frustration in a private letter to Carter.

"Vast numbers of us endorsed your candidacy and worked vigorously for your election," Bowe reminded the president. Bitterly describing Carter's delays on equal employment opportunities for the disabled, he said: "We are dismayed by this apparent breach of faith." If action is not taken by April 4, he warned, the handicapped will be forced to "implement nationwide political activities."

FLU FIASCO — The nation's swine flu fiasco may be discredited even further. The General Accounting Office is about to issue its findings on the severely mismanaged anti-flu program. In the meantime, we have learned the following:

— The government has approved the use of several flu vaccines in people despite lab tests that raised serious questions about their safety. In one test, one out of four guinea pigs died after receiving the same vaccine that caused widespread illness in humans.

— Tests on vaccines similar to swine flu made some people severely ill. Critics therefore warned that the swine flu shots might cause nervous disorders such as the Guillaine-Barre syndrome, which paralyzes the head and limbs.

— As early as last June, researchers at New York's Mt. Sinai School

ART BUCHWALD

Secretary Califano's breakthrough cited

WASHINGTON — There has been much to do about Secretary of HEW's Joseph Califano hiring a chef-cook for his private dining room. The problem is that the job description, written in bureaucratic terms, mentioned all the chef's duties except the fact that he would actually cook.

I have a copy of the job description as outlined by HEW. Since I am always looking for the joker in any government document, it is my opinion that Mr. Califano was not just trying to hire a cook but was experimenting with language that he could use in describing the duties of a housewife. The Secretary of HEW has said that one of his priorities is family planning, and I think this particular memo was a trial balloon to see if it could be adapted to making the lot of the housewife sound more respectable.

If you substitute "husband" for "secretary" and add "wife" to "incumbent" you will see how aptly the memo fits.

INTRODUCTION:
This position is established to provide a confidential assistant to the husband to assist him in providing a broad range of personal services for special activities. The Incumbent-Wife must have the full confidence of the husband to handle the determination regarding the special activities.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:



Art Buchwald

1. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for anticipating and meeting the necessary logistic requirements to facilitate appropriate recognition and well-being of the family and visitors.

2. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for supervising and arranging for whatever provisions are required to accommodate small formal groups of outside visitors.

3. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for operating family Discretionary Fund and Special Services Fund, and she provides the husband with a fund proposal together with appropriate justification.

4. She maintains records of supplies and all financial transactions. She receives and deposits monies in accordance with approved instruction.

5. She is responsible for managing, supervising and performing work involved in the food supply service of the family's private dining room.

6. Incumbent-Wife is required to operate a family vehicle.

7. She performs other duties of a confidential nature as assigned.

SUPERVISION RECEIVED:
The Incumbent-Wife is under the general administrative supervision of the husband, but performs duties independently, recognizing the need for assistance from husband or children. Is depended upon to handle all duties in a timely and discreet manner.

OTHER:
The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the husband and children. She must be continually in their presence in carrying out their services. This fact demands the utmost in personal discretion on the part of the incumbent.

...Incumbent-Wife must have an extremely confidential relationship with the husband.

While Mr. Califano was talking about hiring a cook it seems to me that any wife would jump at the chance to be known as a "Confidential Assistant" to her husband. When asked her profession, no longer would she be embarrassed to put down on an application form: "Housewife."

At parties, when someone asked her what she did, she could proudly say, "I coordinate and insure the needs of special groups, including relatives, who visit our house. I anticipate and facilitate the well-being of our visitors. I am responsible for funds allotted to me for provisioning the kitchen, and I perform work involved in the food supply service of the dining room. I am also authorized to operate the family vehicle as part of the school car pool."

If someone has the temerity to ask, "How's your sex life?" she can always reply, "I also perform other duties of an extremely confidential nature which I unfortunately cannot discuss with you at this time."

Mark Russell says

The mischievous little gremlins are at it again. One of them perched on Indira Gandhi's shoulder and whispered, "Why not hold a special election?"

The Carter people are saying that his energy program could cost him 15 points in the polls. I wonder what color the ration books will be?

Perhaps the program will take electric golf carts off the freeways and put them on the freeways, where they belong.

Carter's energy proposal might very well bring about the control of every thermostat in the country by a master switch located in a bunker in Montana.

The master switch will be encased in a concrete and steel safe and permanently set at 65 degrees. The key to the safe will be taped to the President's leg.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake and those things which were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God. — Mat. 27:54.

the small society



Crash probe centering on tapes



Victor Grubbs, 56, of Centerport, N.Y., pilot of the Pan Am 747 that collided with a KLM 747 on the runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, rests in Walston Army Hospital at Fort Dix, N.J., on Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The Spanish air controllers at the Santa Cruz airport followed proper procedure and gave instructions in correct English to the KLM and Pan American airliners that collided on the runway four days ago, one of the investigators seeking the cause of aviation's worst disaster reports.

The two controllers who were on duty Sunday were interviewed Wednesday by American and Dutch investigators.

Authorities said the cockpit recorders from both of the Boeing 747 jumbo jets were being flown to Washington for analysis in the presence of KLM and Pan Am personnel who could identify the voices.

William R. Haley, the chief U.S. investigator, said the recorders should show all conversation among the flight crews and between the planes and the tower in the crucial minutes before the collision that killed 577 persons.

It was hoped that the tapes could answer two big questions about the crash — why the KLM pilot began his takeoff run without permission and whether the Pan Am jet should have still been on the runway when the Dutch plane crashed into it.

The KLM pilot was Capt. Z.A. Veldhuizen van Zanten, 51, one of the airline's most experienced fliers, and KLM has said it was "completely illogical and unthinkable" that he would take off without clearance.

But the chief Dutch investigator, Franz van Rejsen, said the control tower's tape of its instructions showed Van Zanten did just that. Spanish officials said the tower's last in-

structions to the KLM pilot were: "Okay, stand by. I will call you for takeoff."

The Pan Am plane was still taxiing up the main runway to get into position for takeoff behind the KLM jet.

Van Rejsen maintained that the Pan Am plane passed an exit called C-3 at which it had been ordered to turn off onto a parallel taxiway and was proceeding to the next exit, C-4. Americans say the Pan Am pilot was following instructions and the C-3 exit

was at an angle impossible for a 747 to turn into.

The Pan Am jet, piloted by Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., was just short of C-4 when the KLM jet began its takeoff run. Grubbs tried to get his plane off the runway, but the Dutch jet smashed into it at a 45-degree angle.

Grubbs, 56, who was flown to the United States Tuesday night with other survivors, said in an interview he heard the KLM pilot report he was

taking off and shouted into his microphone, "Tell them not to take off. We're still on the runway!" But some sources said his mike may have been set for communication within the plane since the copilot usually communicates with the tower.

"Looking back at the rubble, I first thought to myself, 'Look what I've done to those people,'" said Grubbs in a hospital interview with The Associated Press. "But in my heart I knew that it wasn't my fault."

Visibility rules differ

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When the Dutch jumbo jet roared down Tenerife Airport's foggy runway toward aviation's worst disaster Sunday, it was operating under visibility standards only half as strict as those that would have applied to a U.S. airliner. The Los Angeles Times learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials confirmed that aviation charts used by airline pilots show two separate sets of minimum visibility standards for planes taking off from the Canary Islands airport.

One standard, set by the Federal Aviation Agency for all U.S.-certificated carriers using the airport, requires that visibility be at least 500 meters before three- or four-engine craft can take off. The other standard, set by the Spanish government and applying to non-U.S. carriers, requires only 250 meters visibility.

Thus, the lower minimum of 250 meters — or 820.5 feet — applied to the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 which began its takeoff run without final clearance from the control tower and crashed into a Pan American World Airways 747 taxiing on the same runway.

The death toll of 577 persons included scores of Southern California residents aboard the Pan Am jet.

The Dutch government's chief investigator, Franz van Rejsen, said Tuesday that fog had reduced visibility to 300 meters at the time of the crash. Earlier, a Spanish aviation official said visibility was 500 meters.

FAA officials declined to speculate on whether the crash could have been avoided if the stricter U.S. visibility requirements had been in effect for the Dutch craft.

But, one official said, "the Pan Am jet certainly would not have been trying to take off with 300 meters visibility. Pilots of carriers certificated by us must follow our criteria or face revocation of their license."

Another official, Curt McKay, chief of the air carrier division of the FAA's flight standards service, said some foreign airlines set their own visibility standards for airports such as Tenerife. A KLM official in New York

said he was attempting to determine what procedure KLM followed.

U.S. carriers such as Pan Am must obey the FAA's minimum requirements for takeoff visibility no matter where they operate in the world. Non-U.S. carriers must abide by FAA minimums when they take off from U.S. airports, but when operating outside the United States they are free to proceed under the sometimes lower minimums established by foreign governments.

"We're not concerned with what foreign carriers do outside the United States," one FAA official said. "We could really care less, as long as our guys aren't operating below our minimal."

Minimum visibility standards vary from airport to airport. For example, at the airport at Las Palmas, another of the Canary Islands to which both 747s were headed, the takeoff minimum applying to U.S. carriers is 400 meters, compared with the 250 meters set by Spanish authorities for other carriers taking off there.

The differing visibility standards underscore a lack of uniformity in rules governing international air safety. The International Civil Aviation Organization, a branch of the United Nations headquartered in Montreal, adopts broad guidelines for its member countries, but allows each country to determine such specific airport requirements as minimum takeoff visibility.

Officials seek explosion cause at nuclear plant near Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Officials are trying to determine the cause of an explosion that killed two men Wednesday at a plant near Amarillo where nuclear weapons are assembled.

The dead have been identified as Chester Grimes and Ray Tucker, both 62 and both of Amarillo. The two men had worked at the plant for 25 years.

The explosion occurred when an employe was machining a piece of

chemical explosive that was not supposed to go off without a detonator, officials of the Pantex plant of the Energy Research Development Administration said.

John Hinderhot, 46, of Amarillo, suffered a broken pelvis, a broken ankle, and several bruises. He was reported in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Three ERDA employes will investigate the explosion, plant manager Ross Dunham said. "We will begin the investigation as soon as possible, but it will be some time before a formal statement on the cause of the explosion is issued."

Pantex manufactures chemical explosives and does development work in support of design laboratories for nuclear weapons assembly testing and repair.

The blast occurred about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, plant spokesmen said.

Trudeau split doubted

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — A television station's report that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, have agreed to separate is "extremely unlikely," a spokesman for Trudeau's office said early today.

The prime minister's spokesman said if the report by Toronto station CFTO were true, "I'm sure I would know, and I don't know." He added that he was certain the office would have been advised if a separation was planned.

However, Trudeau's press secretary said he could not deny the report officially because he had not talked to the prime minister. Trudeau was reported at his official residence but unavailable for comment.

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Elliott named
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Frank Elliott of The University of Texas law school has been named the second dean in the 10-year history of the Texas Tech law school, effective June 1.

Elliott, 46, will succeed Richard Amandes, who is returning to teaching. Elliott joined the UT-Austin law faculty in 1958, after serving as an assistant attorney general in 1957 and as a briefing attorney for three Texas Supreme Court justices in 1957-58.

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Hofheinz offers job to women's advocate

HOUSTON (AP) — Controversial Dr. Nikki Van Hightower lost her job as women's advocate and gained another all in the same meeting of the Houston City Council.

When City Council voted 6-3 Wednesday to abolish Mrs. Van Hightower's \$18,400 per year job as women's advocate, Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz immediately announced he would add Mrs. Van Hightower to his personal staff with the same salary and same duties.

Her title now is specialist in the Affirmative Action division of the mayor's office.

Wednesday's actions were the latest exchange between city council and the mayor over Mrs. Van Hightower, who has been criticized by some citizens for the public stands she's taken on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I say the mayor has betrayed the confidence of the majority of the council," Councilman Larry McKaskle said. "There were six votes to abolish this office."

Councilman Louis Macey said "The mayor is going to have to present a budget. I think he will have a difficult time with the council."

Hofheinz is scheduled to present his 1977 budget to the council next month.

The mayor said he doubts the

council will continue trying to get rid of Mrs. Van Hightower by abolishing positions. "They would have to fire everyone in city government," Hofheinz said.

Council efforts to get rid of Mrs. Van Hightower started March 9 when it voted 6-1 to reduce her salary to \$1 per year. Hofheinz, however, refused to submit such an ordinance and the council then decided to abolish the position.

Mrs. Van Hightower has been an outspoken supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. After speaking to a rally in support of the amendment March 6, she denied charges that her participation meant city funds were spent in connection with the rally.

Support and criticism of Mrs. Van Hightower were easy to find following Wednesday's decision. "I'm very pleased with the mayor for sticking to his guns, for keeping Van Hightower in city government," said Kay Whyburn, president of the Women's Equity Action League.

Mary Jane Ruhl, representing St. Thomas More Parish, said "We are disappointed to hear this. I would have preferred to see the job abolished."

Miss Ruhl said Mrs. Van Hightower represented only "liberal, big-mouthed, demanding women. That's not the kind of advocate we need."

House to decide law, vote bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members returned to work today to take a final vote on the hotly contested measure giving counties ordinance making power.

Also on the work schedule was a final vote on the measure doing away with signatures on voting stubs.

The House skipped a debate session Wednesday to give members more to devote time to important committee sessions on school financing and state spending.

The Senate was in recess today until Monday with many of the members flying to Jasper to attend the funeral of the father of Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper.

The Senate broke off a filibuster Wednesday by postponing until Monday a "compromise" highway funding bill that reportedly has enough money in it to please Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday after the Senate session that he favored the \$528 million proposal, but he predicted it would end legislative hopes for a tax cut.

The highway funding bill had a price tag of \$428 million attached. However, a \$100 million higher "compromise" based on numerous meetings between Hobby and Briscoe was worked out afterward.

Hobby told reporters Briscoe had promised to seek House acceptance of the measure, which is \$146 million less than the one the House pushed through Feb. 9.

"I understand the House will buy this," said the sponsor, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan.

The bill, Hobby said, "changes numbers, but numbers aren't sacred." He said Briscoe's original bill called for spending \$878 million over the next two years.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, got to his feet when the \$100 million amendment was offered. He said he thought when the \$428 million bill came out of committee it was "struck in hot iron and imbedded in concrete," meaning there would be no floor amendments.

Supporters said the extra money was to repair highways that were damaged by the severe winter. Schwartz blamed overloaded trucks for the highway holes.

Several other senators joined Schwartz in the delaying tactic that lasted more than an hour before further debate was postponed until 11 a.m. Monday.

In an unusual afternoon debate session Wednesday, the Senate passed 25-0 and sent to the House a bill taking the tolls off the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike next Dec. 31.

"This is a historic bill," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the sponsor. "For the first time we are taking tolls off and letting it become a free highway. People in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas have been paying these tolls since 1955."

The final money payments, which have been secured by the tolls, will be made before Dec. 31.

Meier's bill retains the Texas Turnpike Authority to administer the Dallas North Tollway and any future turnpike projects.

After the turnpike is converted into

a free highway, any money left from the tolls would be put into a fund to study possible future turnpike projects in Dallas and Houston. The leftover fund has been estimated at \$700,000 to \$1 million.

In other afternoon action, the Senate approved measures that would:

—Allow cities and towns to issue bonds to redevelop blighted downtown areas.

—Let counties license and regulate massage parlors, including the prescribing of "reasonable standards" for the clothing worn by employees. The measure returns to the House for approval of Senate changes.

—Authorize the legislature to increase the size of three-judge courts of civil appeals.

—Exempt from property taxes property dedicated to the "preservation of wildlife and conservation of wildlife areas."

—Require city government to tell the financial effect of local ordinances and bond issues.

—Raise benefits for members of county and district retirement systems.

The Senate refused to debate a bill that would let the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, instead of the governor, name presiding judges of judicial districts.

It also refused to debate a bill that would break up the State Department of Public Welfare and turn affairs of the elderly over to a new Department of Aging and Special Assistance.

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House group clears school financing bill for debate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$694 million school finance bill, which orders school districts to cut their taxes in 1978-79 by a statewide total of \$73 million, has been cleared by a House committee for floor debate.

The House Public Education Committee approved the bill, dealing with one of the session's top issues and using up more than half of the estimated state tax surplus, by an 8-2 vote.

The House is expected to take it up next week. Committee Chairman Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, said that district-by-district figures he has seen tell him that "the news is good" for local property taxpayers, assuming the bill passes.

Massey, Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, worked late Tuesday night with the Texas School Administrators Council and others to produce a compromise.

The compromise made the bill more favorable to districts whose taxable property base consists mainly of single-family residences. It also delays for one year state-mandated property tax cuts.

Local fund assignment — the districts' share of the cost of the Foundation School Program — will be cut by about \$357 million over the next two years. Local school boards, however, are not required to pass the full amount of that relief on to the taxpayers.

What local boards must do, however, is reduce taxes, in 1978-79 by half the difference between that year's local fund assignment and what it is now — or about \$73 million statewide.

Local fund assignment will be determined by applying a 20 cents per \$100 tax rate to a new factor called the "District Adjusted Categorical Property Value (DACPV)." It consists of 80 per cent of the market value of one-family homes, agricultural use value of farm and ranch land and full market value of all other property.

The net effect is to impose a lighter burden on bedroom communities and farming districts than on those with large amounts of commercial and industrial property.

Other state aid increases provided by the bill would include: —\$108.5 million for "equalization aid" to property-poor districts. —\$13 million for driver education, increasing

allotments from \$25 to \$65 per student and expanding the program from one-fifth to one-fourth of all students in grades 10-12.

—\$138.5 million to raise allotments for school bus operations and routine operating expenses.

—\$46 million to reduce teacher-pupil ratios in kindergarten through third grade.

Medicaid abuse termed 'minimal'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There is "minimal" abuse in the Medicaid program, according to the final report of a special 47-member task force named last January by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The task force made more than 80 recommendations for improving the program and cutting costs.

Texas discriminates against "the marginally poor" by making them quit their jobs after age 65 and give away all their assets before they can qualify for Medicaid, according to the report, which was given to the welfare board Wednesday.

"Take this case," said Marvin Watson, task force chairman. "A man has worked up to his 65th birthday at a job not covered by Social Security. He wants to

keep on working, but at the time in life when his health needs are greatest, he cannot afford health care. "Medicaid will help, but only if he quits his job, gives away his assets and assumes dependency."

Thirty other states already are doing this, meaning federal taxes paid by Texans are providing greater support for Medicaid in those states.

The cost of including what Watson called the 500,000 working poor and their families would be \$280 million over the next five years, but the maturing federal money and other cost-cutting recommendations would total \$449 million, Watson said.

There are those who could afford to pay for their medical care, but they give all their assets to their children in order to qualify for Medicaid, Watson said. Legislation making such transfers illegal would have saved \$92.5 million over the past five years in Texas, he said.

The welfare board created the task force in an effort to find ways to contain the rising costs of Medicaid. The federal government pays for approximately 60 per cent of those costs.

The task force made its recommendations after accumulating 4,500 pages of testimony at hearings across the state.

Watson suggested a moratorium of three to five years on construction of new nursing home facilities, which he said would encourage people to give health care to the aged at home.

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U.S., Russia reject proposals on arms limitations

By MURREY MARDER and PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and the United States flatly rejected each other's proposals for a new accord on curbing strategic nuclear weapons Wednesday night, ending their Kremlin talks in gloom and plunging American-Soviet detente to a new level of uncertainty.

This poses the first grave global diplomatic test for the Carter Administration. It may have profound long-term consequences for the Soviet Union as well. Each nation has repeatedly cited nuclear arms control as the fundamental issue in the East-West relationship.

Talks have not been abandoned, however. Existing nuclear arms limitation agreements still remain in force. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have agreed to meet in May. U.S.-Soviet working groups will be established to explore numerous other subjects ranging from halting all nuclear weapons tests to limiting military forces in the Indian Ocean.

But these are actions to help cushion the consequences of the blunt failure recorded Wednesday night on the key subject of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Both nations Wednesday night, in their immediate public comment on the impasse, sought to minimize the repercussions. What is bound to be most significant, however, is how the two sides privately interpret the consequences on their total relationship.

In a press conference Wednesday night at Spaso House, the American embassy residence, in an atmosphere pervaded by shattered hopes, Secretary Vance nonetheless invoked a claim of "progress" to counter despair.

"They were useful," Vance said of the three days of tense talks. "I think that U.S.-Soviet relations will continue to be good. I hope in the future we can strengthen those relations. Needless to say, I am disappointed that we have failed to make progress in what I consider to be the most essential of all these areas, namely, the area of strategic nuclear arms, but I think our relations will continue to be good."

A four-paragraph Soviet statement read on television Wednesday night

was vague. It said only that "the two sides agreed to continue their exchange of views" on SALT and other subjects.

But the scene at 5:35 p.m. (Moscow time) in the Kremlin supplied a wholly different message, even for those such as newsmen who only glimpsed it. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev — his manner grim, his face puffy and ashen, his movements and his speech slurred — greeted Vance with barely a word. He refused to acknowledge reporters' questions, which he had always done in the past. Gromyko called out sharply, "This is not a press conference."

Brezhnev's appearance was so startling that it immediately revived speculation about the 70-year-old leader's physical condition. His health may be a factor behind the determined Soviet drive for swift confirmation of the long-delayed SALT goals set by Brezhnev and former President Ford at Vladivostok in 1974. The Soviets have adamantly opposed the Carter Administration's bid to supplement the Vladivostok accord with much more ambitious and lengthier negotiations for deeper cuts in arms levels.

It has been Brezhnev's great ambition to climax his career, Western analysts believe, with the signing of a SALT agreement at a summit meeting in Washington.

The dramatic failure to make headway with the United States on SALT could well damage Brezhnev's political standing with his Kremlin colleagues. He has championed the concept of superpower detente and has been identified personally with its successes and increasingly in the recent past, with its failures.

The collapse of the strategic arms negotiations climaxes a remarkable

two-month period in which the new Carter Administration boldly confronted the Soviets with criticism of Kremlin treatment of dissidents only to be firmly told that Moscow regard such "interference" in its "internal affairs" as intolerable. The human rights clash greatly aggravated the climate of Washington-Moscow relations and made the Kremlin suspicious of Carter's politics in general.

While both sides still profess great interest in seeing relations develop, it seems likely that new approaches to east-west policy will be necessary if the present strained atmosphere is to be improved.

Soviet strategists have complained bitterly since President Carter on March 24 publicly crystallized his SALT objectives. They said the new administration was trying to change the game at the 11th hour with an inordinately complex new formula. Soviet sources have also said they suspect U.S. trickery to shift the nuclear balance in American favor. The re-

cent tempest of claims in the United States about the danger of looming Soviet military superiority is the other side of the same coin.

Vance said Wednesday night that the U.S. proposals here are "equitable" and he said that should be apparent. Vance said he was unable at this time, however, to discuss the key figures involved and the specific terms of the U.S. offer. The subject is extremely complex, in any event.

Kremlin rejection of the SALT proposals taken to Moscow by Vance. "But I can't certify there is no linkage in the Soviets' minds," Carter said.

Regardless, he said he would not modify his statements on human rights, which "are compatible with the consciousness of this country."

The President said he intends to "remain very strong in my position" that the two superpowers this year negotiate not just a superficial agreement allowing them to continue the arms race but to freeze development of new missiles and reduce launchers and multiple warheads substantially.

Carter to 'hang tough' on talks

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'll "hang tough" when arms limitation negotiations with the Russians begin again in May and that he has no intention of dropping his human rights crusade.

The President's reaction to Wednesday's breakdown of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations in Moscow was relaxed and he said he was not surprised.

But he expressed his determination to pursue a major reduction in nuclear weapons and declared: "I will not modify my human rights statements."

And, despite his expressed desire to end the arms race, he pointedly warned Moscow that he will consider intensifying development of U.S. weapons if he decides after negotiations in May that the Soviets are not acting "in good faith."

The next round of arms talks is set for Geneva in May with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko heading the two delegations.

Carter will be in Europe that

month, attending an economic summit meeting with NATO leaders and conferring with Syrian President Hafez Assad about prospects for a negotiated Arab-Israeli settlement.

He said he has no intention "at this time" of meeting with Soviet officials then.

After learning of the breakdown in the Moscow talks, Carter told congressional leaders of his plans to "hang tough" for a comprehensive accord that substantially reduces the two superpowers' arsenals.

And, in an impromptu news conference, he told reporters "there was no linkage" between his advocacy of human rights in the Soviet Union and

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And, in an impromptu news conference, he told reporters "there was no linkage" between his advocacy of human rights in the Soviet Union and

Arms negotiations began nine years ago

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The strategic arms negotiations which the Soviet Union broke off — at least temporarily — Wednesday began nine years ago in Glassboro, N.J. Since then the talks have produced unprecedented agreements but have done little to slow down the arms race.

The apparent idea of President Carter's novel proposal to cut substantially the Soviet American arsenals, which the Soviets rejected yesterday, was finally to do something to stop the arms race. It was a radical idea in the context of the SALT negotiations thus far.

Beginning in the first Nixon administration, the SALT talks have been used — at first only by the Russians, subsequently by both sides — as a means of establishing a sort of contractual nuclear parity between the superpowers.

Because the two countries have different kinds of strategic weapons, radically different geographical situations and inconsistent strategic objectives, they have had a difficult time agreeing on a precise definition of parity. The Soviet side demonstrated again yesterday how serious this problem still is.

While negotiations on this problem have dragged on, both sides have continued to improve their strategic weaponry, both quantitatively (primarily on the Soviet side) and qualitatively (on both sides). The arsenals of both are now vastly superior in terms of their capacity to inflict damage than they were when President Johnson first broached the idea of strategic arms talks to the Soviet Premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, at their Glassboro summit.

The negotiations began after President Nixon's inauguration. The first round ended at the Moscow summit in May 1972, when the superpowers signed two SALT documents: a treaty radically limiting both sides' anti-ballistic missile (ABM) systems, and an "interim" limitation on offensive weapons.

That interim agreement allowed the Soviets a modest numerical advantage in missile launchers which, Nixon and his principal negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, said, would be offset by American superiority in the area of multiple warheads that can be launched on a single missile and fired at independent targets. But the Soviets began to close that gap, and many Americans involved in the SALT process expressed fear that the interim agreement allowed the Soviets room to achieve an unacceptable advantage.

President Ford met Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, in November 1974 at Valadivostok in the Soviet Far East. They negotiated the outlines of a new, long-term limita-

tion on missiles which would allow both sides to maintain forces composed of up to 2,400 missiles, 1,320 of them equipped with multiple, independently targetable warheads (MIRVs).

tion on missiles which would allow both sides to maintain forces composed of up to 2,400 missiles, 1,320 of them equipped with multiple, independently targetable warheads (MIRVs).



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Discharged GI trying to form union in Army

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — A former paratrooper who went handcuffed from federal prison directly into the Army is trying to unionize the 82d Airborne Division here.

He also is trying to get back into the Army under an American Civil Liberties suit which alleges that in kicking him out, the secretary of the Army and the 82d Airborne commander, both of whom happen to be black, broke Reconstruction-era laws designed to protect blacks from the Ku Klux Klan.

To make the situation even more bizarre here at Bragg, where the greeting between paratroops is "All the way," 82d Airborne officers admit that their actions have helped the very unionizing they oppose.

THE ARMY'S unintended assist for unionizing the military around here came from making 28-year-old Thomas L. Doran Jr. something of a celebrity by discharging him for reasons that sound like they came right out of the novel "Catch 22."

"He was in the Army but he really wasn't," said one 82d Airborne Division lawyer in explaining why Doran had to be discharged. "He was wearing the Army uniform but he wasn't really in the Army" because his enlistment was illegal.

"That doesn't wash," Doran countered in an interview, claiming the Army kicked him out because of his efforts to promote a union within the military. American Civil Liberty Union lawyers agreed and filed suit against the Army recently.

Among the laws the ACLU charges the Army broke is a federal statute enacted in 1861 and revised in 1871 by the Reconstruction Congress which forbids two or more persons to "conspire or go in disguise" to deny anyone "equal protection of the laws."

Division officers here said there was nothing illegal about Doran leaving federal prison in Petersburg, Va., in handcuffs in 1971 to be sworn into the Army. He had been imprisoned for refusing induction but agreed to join the Army after seven months in jail.

WHAT WAS ILLEGAL, according to 82d Airborne officers, was the Army accepting Doran for a second hitch after he had been honorably discharged from his first two-year tour. Through what officers acknowledged was "a bureaucratic screw-up," Doran's honorable discharge did not indicate that he was ineligible for re-enlistment.

The reason that Doran was declared ineligible, officers here said, was that he did not pass muster for re-enlistment when the government conducted a security check on him during his first tour of Army service. The material uncovered in the security check has not been disclosed by the Army.

An Army recruiter took a look at Doran's honorable discharge and happily signed him up for a three-year hitch on March 20, 1975. Doran rejoined the 82d Airborne here as an artillery surveyor and received ratings of "excellent" in conduct and performance from his Army superiors. He was promoted to a specialist five and slated for another promotion when he was suddenly discharged.

DORAN SAID IT was on this second tour of duty that he started exploring the idea of a union for low ranking soldiers. He concluded, he said, that only a union could deal effectively with "the hassle" in today's Army.

"I'm not talking about taking a strike vote in the fox hole," Doran said. "I'm talking about getting a little self-respect for Joe Tent Peg and the women in the Army who are being hassled. They've got to be able to feel that I've got a little bit of power no matter how much the boss has got."

Doran and his small squad of allies contend that the grievance procedures and chain of command options are not adequate for people in the lower ranks. Doran said that he and others started discussing the benefits of unionization in living room gatherings around Bragg; at meetings with other servicemen in Washington last summer, and at the American Federation of Government Employees (AFL-CIO) convention in Las Vegas last September.

The AFGE is currently polling its 280,000 members on whether they want to try to establish union locals within the military. The results will be tallied this summer.

OFFICERS AT BRAGG said they sense no widespread desire among the troops for unions. But Doran said he and his allies promoting unionization have found a lot of support among people in the service, especially women, and among retired military servicemen who fear their retirement and other benefits are going to be reduced.

Asked how a union would have made his life as a paratrooper better at Bragg, Doran said a union's leverage would have deterred sergeants from ordering troops to pick up cigarette butts at 4 o'clock in the morning, from hassling women and kept officers from conducting do-nothing training exercises.

DORAN CLAIMED his artillery unit would go out in the woods for three days and fire rounds only four hours the whole time.

"What do you do the rest of the time out in the woods?" he was asked.

"Wait."
"Wait for what?"
"Later."

Doran and Lengel said the union would be like a legal aid society, not an organization that would question orders or interfere with combat operations.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) is the leading advocate in Congress of passing a bill to outlaw unions within the military, asserting that the threat is real and growing. His bill to outlaw military unions has 37 senators as co-sponsors.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Harold Brown, appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, cautioned against overreacting to the threat of unionization and said the Pentagon currently has enough rules to deal with the possibility.

Maj. Charles Murray, judge advocate of the 82nd Airborne, said Maj. Terry Throckmorton, division spokesman, stressed in interviews here that in discharging Doran the division's leadership was not reacting to the paratrooper's unionizing efforts.

Instead, Murray and Throckmorton said, they were simply following Army rules that could not be waived in the face of the findings in the government's security check. "Serendipity," Murray said in searching for a word to describe the whole affair



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New lease law now effective

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH
The Los Angeles Times

Consumers who lease automobiles or other personal property should have a clearer idea of their obligations as a result of the Consumer Leasing Act, which became effective last week.

The new law requires the full disclosure of lease terms before the contract is signed. It also limits the use of "balloon payments" at the end of the lease term. In addition, the law regulates the content of advertisements promoting consumer leases.

Both the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Trade Commission will supply, through their regional or Washington offices, model disclosure forms for use by industry in ensuring that their leases conform with the law.

According to the FTC, which will enforce the act, the disclosures include a description of the leased property; the total amount of payments the consumer must pay when the lease begins, including security deposits; the number, amount and due dates of periodic payments, and their total; and the total amount of taxes, fees and other charges.

The consumer also must be informed of any penalties or delinquency charges. The identity of those responsible for servicing or maintaining the leased property must be given.

If the consumer has the option to purchase the property at the end of the lease term, that must be disclosed, along with the price.

The conditions under which either party may terminate the lease, and how any penalties will be determined, must also be set forth.

Many auto leases are so-called "open end" agreements, in which the consumer is liable for a lump-sum payment at the conclusion of the lease period if the car is worth less than had been expected, either because of excessive wear or because the used-car market is weak. This liability must be clearly explained.

In addition, the consumer now has the right to obtain a professional appraisal of the property at the end of an open-end lease, which is binding on both parties. If the consumer must pay an amount exceeding three monthly payments, the lessor must take the consumer to court to collect, and may have to pay his attorney's fees unless the property shows unreasonable wear.

The act also limits penalty payments, and requires that advertising of lease offers must disclose that the transaction is a lease and must reveal the number and amount of payments and their total. Violations of the law can result in civil penalties of \$100 to \$1,000, and consumers may ask for attorney's fees.

African Old Guard aging

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The black political leaders who led their African peoples to independence — men such as Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Leopold Senghor of Senegal — are growing old. The question across black Africa is, what happens when they go?

Kenya, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Tanzania and Zambia still are governed by so-called fathers of black independence. They have become pillars of stability in a fast-changing continent, but diplomats, businessmen and others privately question their wisdom in staying in power.

"If Senghor would step down now, oversee a transfer of power and be there in the background to guide his successor, the future might be brighter, you know, more secure," one businessman here observed.

"Hanging on is inviting an eventual coup or death in office which could lead to trouble," he added. "Stepping down now would also establish an important precedent for the future."

President Senghor, 70, is considered one of Africa's moderates. He has been the leader here since independence from France in 1960.

A French businessman who has lived in Senegal almost 25 years remarked: "Who can predict what will happen when President Senghor goes? We could have a military coup, a government led by Moslem nationalists or even a smooth constitutional transition. I wish I knew."

Investors are perhaps even more jittery in Kenya where President Kenyatta, now in his mid 80s, has made no move to appoint a successor.

There are fears that after Kenyatta, tribal divisions in the relatively prosperous former British colony may erupt and bring an end to an era of stability and progress.

In Ivory Coast, where 71-year-old President Felix Houphoet-Boigny has turned his nation into a model of Third World development, investors also express nervousness.

"My company was going to set up shop here in a big way but we've decided to be careful and wait and see how things develop," an American businessman in Abidjan, the capital, said.

Ever since Ghana was freed by Britain in 1957 — becoming the first colony to win independence in black Africa — there rarely has been a peaceful transfer of power south of the Sahara.

A wave of about 40 coups, countercoups and palace revolutions have swept away most of the men who led their colonies to full nationhood.

Some critics charge the old guard, by stubbornly retaining power, will usher in even further instability when its members pass from power.

Unlike Africa's many military governments, most have constitutionally appointed successors.

But many observers believe the sudden void could be created by a coup or death in office could provoke chaos as rivals jockey for power.

The potential for possible turmoil in these countries ruled by long established leaders could have important regional or international repercussions.

The role of Kenya, now firmly pro-Western, could be critical in balancing growing Soviet influence in East Africa in post-Kenyatta years.

"What will France do if a takeover by radicals is threatened in Ivory Coast or Senegal?" asks an African diplomat in Dakar. France has close economic and defense ties with both.

Possible French intervention, which most political observers now view as only a remote possibility, raises the question whether the Soviet Union or Cuba would move in Guinea, where Marxist President Sekou Touré, 54, has ruled since 1958, should Touré be threatened or die.

Touré, a revolutionary who is the longest reigning leader in black Africa, has turned Guinea into the closest thing resembling a Soviet satellite in West Africa.

And in volatile southern Africa, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, 53, and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, 55, both play pivotal roles in the region's changing fortunes.

The future direction of black Africa's confrontation with the lingering bastions of the white governments in Rhodesia, South-West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa depends heavily on their guidance.

Once-in-lifetime courses offered by Hampshire

By GEORGE ESPER

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One winter afternoon, 30 students from Hampshire College did something they always wanted to do once, but perhaps not twice.

They set out into the rural Connecticut Valley to the Sunderland Cave, not far from this college town in western Massachusetts.

They hiked up steep snowbanks, explored the cave's ice sculpture, then slid down the snow faces.

Only seven years old, Hampshire College — enrollment 1,225, faculty 124, tuition \$4,350 — opted for sports for fun instead of competition. It attempts to relate outdoor recreation to academics. A blend of body and mind.

One such blend is a course called "Everything You Always Wanted to Do Once — but Perhaps Not Twice." The class meets Friday afternoons and does something different on each

outing. Activities include rock climbing, cross-country skiing, winter camping and canoeing.

"The catch is to attract beginners who just want to try something once to see if they like it," says Carol Fisher, one of a half-dozen instructors in the program.

Miss Fisher is a 1975 graduate of the University of Montana, where she majored in environmental biology and botany. She also is the North American women's wildwater kayak champion.

For a January term course, she and a dozen students ran 350 miles of the Suwannee and Peace Rivers and the Everglades of Georgia and Florida in kayaks. They camped in the swamps. By using a school van and packing their food, the month-long trip cost each student \$148.

Another course, "Women In The Wilderness," included a month-long trek into New Mexico mountains and

canyons. It was led by instructor Joy Hardin, 29.

"It is a self-discovery of some of the images that are fearful to women," says Miss Hardin. "The wilderness is assumed to be a man's territory. It is a chance for them to have no men to depend on."

The outdoors program extends to non-students working at the college and to high school students from broken homes.

Deborah Cole, 24, came from Syracuse, N.Y., to work as a secretary at Hampshire. Now she is a part-time secretary and part-time instructor in rock climbing.

"It was a sport I was good at immediately," she recalls. "It didn't require being part of a team. It was something personal. I ended up wanting to see how excited I could get other beginners."

Dave Roberts, 33, professor of literature and a mountaineer, helped

set up the outdoors program in 1970 with 250 students, a \$10,000 budget and an aim to "join the academic side to recreational outdoors."

He teaches "The Literature of Great Expectations," in which students simulate experiences of expeditions recorded in literature, from Cortes in the 16th century to the present.

"This," says Roberts, "lends itself better to intellectual reflection than tackle football. Our ideas are away from the traditional physical education."

Three years ago, the college opened a \$1.8 million indoor recreation center. It contains a glassed-in pool and, since there are no intercollegiate swim teams, the college offers more than 30 hours of recreational swimming per week.

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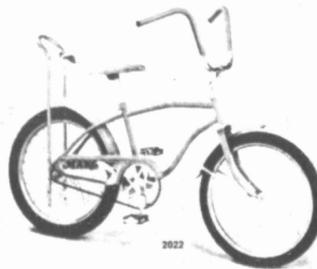
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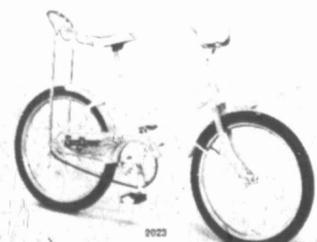


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'Roots' prompts travels to Gambia River banks

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

JUFFURE, Gambia — Near the little village of Juffure, where the Gambia River becomes very wide and the dolphins leap and splash in great numbers, Kebba Kinte stood gesturing toward the distance — and the past.

"The slave boats anchored out there in the deep water, by the fort, then they'd row up in small boats and land right here," he said. For emphasis, his sandaled foot tapped the large, flat rock on which he was standing.

"That old house there," he said, pointing to a crumbling stone ruin in a clearing behind him, "that's where

they kept the silk and the rum and the gunpowder for trading. We thought they were only traders when they first came. We didn't understand why our people kept disappearing."

Kinte, the village bard and a distant relative of Alex Haley, who traced his ancestry here for the book "Roots," recounted the past as though it were only yesterday. Here in Gambia, which harbors ghosts from 350 years of slave trading, the past does not indeed seem very far removed.

Many of the 15 million African slaves taken to the Americas, including Haley's ancestor, Kunta Kinte, came from these small, timeless villages that dot the river's banks. According to Gambian historians, one out of every three died

within two months of reaching a plantation. The survivors, for purposes of the U.S. census, were each counted as three-fifths of a person.

"Sometimes I sit down and try to think what my life, my family's life, would be like if I'd been born 200 years ago," said a Gambian civil servant, Abdulla Secka, as he toured the slave dungeons the other day on James Island, just across the river from Juffure.

"I really can't imagine it. Maybe somebody would be trying to sell me or my children. Or maybe I'd be trying to sell someone for some rum or beads. It's all too distant, too impossible, to imagine."

James Island — occupied at various times by Baltic Germans, French

privateers, Welsh pirates and the British navy — rises from the middle of the river, no larger than a football field. A 328-year old stone bastion, now in disrepair and overgrown with bamboo trees, rambles across the island, its rusting cannon pointed toward the calm and silent river.

From this fort, the occupants controlled the slave trade on the Gambia River. Although time and the relentless tides have claimed the governor's kitchen and the women slaves' house, the basement dungeons for runaway slaves and the walls of the officers' quarters still stand, and the waters still gleam with discarded European beads that once were traded for African people.

Secka's 15-year-old son, Gibril,

grew wide-eyed at viewing the dungeons — a part of Gambian history he had learned in school but never seen.

"If you were an officer I guess it would have been all right," he said. "But I'd hate to be a slave here who'd tried to escape ... I think I would have tried to run away just the same."

Freedom would have been tantalizingly close. In 1807, when Britain abolished slavery and started using James Island as a base for interdicting other countries' slave ships, a "freedom post" was established in Albrera, now a sleepy fishing village about 20 minutes' swimming time from the fort.

Any slave touching the British flag at the edge of Albrera could claim

freedom. The flag is gone now, and the old British trading post nearby stands abandoned and decaying in the blistering sun. All that remains is the cement encasement from which the flag once flew. In it someone has scratched the words: "Flag of Freedom."

All this is a page of Gambian history that had been largely forgotten, even by the Gambians themselves, until the publication of "Roots." And now Gambia, a poor but enterprising country, is laying plans to reap a harvest of tourist dollars by inviting other Black Americans to find their ancestral heritage in villages like Juffure, Tendaba, Kerewan and Pakau.

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Pre-Easter

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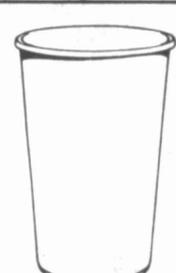


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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CEBMOE

FINKE

HALCT

GATNEL



Cocktail chatter: "What a girl! Whenever I look at her, time stands still. She's got a face that would stop —"

3-21 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

CLOCK: "What a girl! Whenever I look at her, time stands still. She's got a face that would stop —"

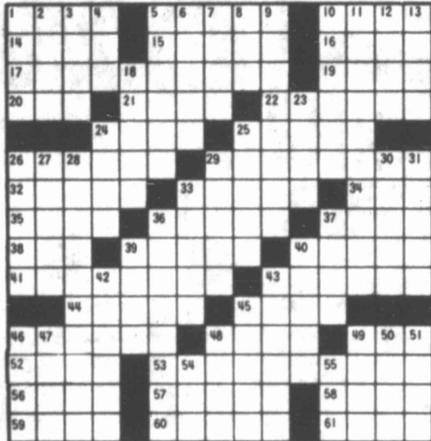
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Costume for Gisele
 - 5 Business site
 - 10 Conjunctions
 - 14 Jack-in-the-pulpit
 - 15 Housekeeping aid
 - 16 Chess piece
 - 17 Complication
 - 19 Pre-eminent
 - 20 Abbr. in grammar
 - 21 Roman date
 - 22 Indentation of a suit
 - 24 Get-togethers, country style
 - 25 Marine skeleton
 - 26 Challenge as false
 - 29 Self-confident to an offensive degree
 - 32 Have — for
 - 33 Pieces of music
 - 34 Famous uncle
 - 35 Comfortable
 - 36 Deposits relative
 - 37 Request on invitations
 - 38 Cutting tool
 - 39 Aircraft units
 - 40 Salt: Poet.
- DOWN**
- 1 Bugle call
 - 2 Nobel physicist
 - 3 Twist
 - 4 Man in blue
 - 5 Land of the Riksdag
 - 6 One of life's certainties
 - 7 Certain line
 - 8 Shopping bag's relative
 - 9 Ship repair facilities
 - 10 Smells
 - 11 Baffles
 - 12 Toyshop offering
 - 13 Terrier
 - 18 City in E. Belgium
 - 23 Annoys
 - 24 Encaged sign
 - 25 Stoppers
 - 26 Indians of Peru
 - 27 Temperamental
 - 28 See 17 Across
 - 29 Permission to leave
 - 30 "La Valse" composer
 - 31 Blank
 - 33 Pallidly
 - 36 Of a sacred book
 - 37 Poison oak or ivy
 - 39 Admonish
 - 40 Fragment
 - 42 Men of the Highlands
 - 43 Dig underground
 - 45 Antecedent
 - 46 Special performance
 - 47 Unending
 - 48 Rebuff
 - 49 Bluffin
 - 50 Neglect
 - 51 Concerning
 - 54 Sash of a type
 - 55 Oriental



3/31/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"That's my necklace! How did Fifi get it?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

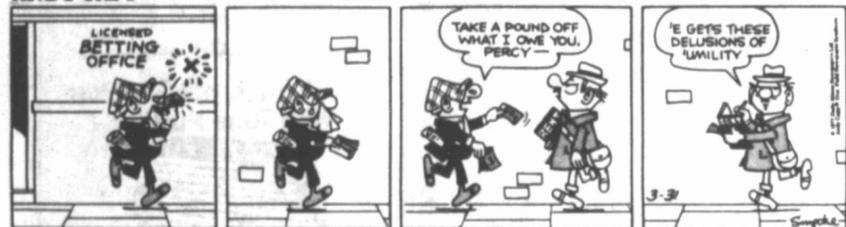


"No, you gotta sleep on the outside, Hotdog... your toenails is too sharp."

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"WHO'S THE NEW GUY?"

PEANUTS



DEATHS
Ethel V... service...
BIG SPRING... p.m. today in Home for M... who died Tue... Spring hospi... Burial wa... Park.
Mrs. Van F... 1903, in Eigh... late Peter... tember, 19...
Survivors in... Pelt of El I... John Ray an... of Big Sprin... Snowden of... grandchildren

Ollie
rites p...
Mrs. Ollie... Lincoln St... years, died W... Midland hospi... illness.
Services: a... Funeral Hom...
She was b... sburg, Tex... Midland in 19...
Survivors... Henderson of... Retha Nels... Gertrude W... Eloise Johns... Bessie Jones... children and

Midland... Jr., left, r... Universit...
For T...
P...
Y...
Y...
Y...

DEATHS

Ethel Van Pelt service today

BIG SPRING — Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, 73, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Van Pelt was born March 31, 1903, in Elgin. She was married to the late Peter Paul Van Pelt in September, 1930, in Livingston, N.M.

Survivors include one son, Billy Van Pelt of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. I. G. Hudson, both of Big Spring; one brother, Tom Snowden of Kerrville, and two grandchildren.

Ollie Henderson rites pending

Mrs. Ollie Henderson, 83, of 212 N. Lincoln St., a Midland resident 30 years, died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 5, 1893, at Pittsburg, Tex., and moved from Roby to Midland in 1947.

Survivors include a son, Warren Henderson of Midland; six daughters, Retha Nelson, Exie Mae Pope, Gertrude Wallace, Carrie Ward and Eloise Johnson, all of Midland, and Bessie Jones of Dallas; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

John Bechtol rites Friday

John L. Bechtol, 81, died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness. He resided at 1211 S. Dallas St.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Bill Walker, minister of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bechtol was born May 2, 1895, in Rio Vista, Texas, where he was reared. He lived in Abilene and married Madeline Ford June 3, 1924, in Morgan, Texas. He moved to Midland 33 years ago. He was manager of Texas Employment Commission 29 years, retiring in 1965. He was a member of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. He belonged to the American Legion, having served in the Army during World War I.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Jo Anne Welch of Davenport, Iowa, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown, 83, dies in Munday

MUNDAY — Mrs. Zerna Brown, 83, of Munday, mother of Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Midland, died Wednesday in a Munday hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church. Arrangements

are being handled by McCauley Funeral Home. Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Otis L. Mayben service held

MARBLE FALLS — Services for Otis L. Mayben, 75, were held Wednesday morning in Marble Falls. Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon in Lometa. He was the brother of Luby Johnson of Andrews.

He died Monday in Marble Falls. Survivors include a son, three daughters, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Service today for Derington

BIG SPRING — Services were at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Paris W. Derington, 70, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Fort Worth hospital.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born April 3, 1906, in Callahan County. He was a farmer.

Survivors include one son, W. J. Derington of Denton; two brothers, O. C. Derington of Irving and O. H. Derington of Big Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Tate of San Angelo and Mrs. Mabelle Ford of Snyder.

Travis Watson dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for Travis W. "Doc" Watson, 68, were at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home, with the Rev. George B. Wilmott, officiating.

Services also will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Comanche Funeral Home in Comanche, with burial in Siloam Cemetery near Comanche.

Watson died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a short illness.

The Leon County native had lived 31 years in Lamesa, where he was a member of Masonic Lodge 909 for 25 years. He was married to Quinnie Loyce Westmoreland Dec. 24, 1929, in Dublin.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Barbara Hughes of Lamesa and Martha Wolfenberger of Weatherford; a sister, Martha E. Wilson of Waco; five brothers, H. Curtis Watson of Burleson, R. Leroy Watson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Albert L. Watson, Allie Watson and Leroy Watson, all of Waco, and six grandchildren.

Hohertz named

BIG SPRING — Miss Diamondback for 1977 is Andra Hohertz, 17-year-old daughter of the pageant's founder.

Miss Hohertz was crowned Tuesday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz. Hohertz is past president of the Big Spring Jaycees.

The pageant precedes the Big Spring Jaycees 17th annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, which will start Friday and end Sunday.

First runnerup was Janice Miller and Sheri Snodgrass was second runnerup.

Carl D. McLeod dies at age 59

Carl D. McLeod, 59, of 311 N. D St. died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Union Band Cemetery in Pontotoc, Texas.

McLeod was born and reared in Pontotoc. He entered the Army in March 1942 and served in the Pacific. After his discharge, he lived in Brady until 1951 and then in Ozona one year. He came to Midland in 1952. He worked for various grocery companies in Midland and was associated with Research Fuels Inc. the past five years.

He married Neida Brock in Brady March 24, 1941.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Michael David McLeod of Clovis, N.M.; three daughters, Carla Hobbs, Teresa Cheek and Annette Gibson, all of Midland; his father, Clarence McLeod of Pontotoc; two brothers, Marvin McLeod of Fredonia and Neil McLeod of Midland; two sisters, Bertha Deiz of Texon and Paula Bird of Corpus Christi, and five grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Kyle McLeod, Bobby McLeod, Myron McLeod, Charles McLeod, Jerry Hobbs, Charles Cheek and Ronnie Deiz.

Tape 'heard' fatal shot

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tape recorder being used to transcribe a television program recorded the gunshot when a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald killed himself, authorities say.

"We have the gunshot on tape," said Lt. Richard Sheets of the Palm Beach County sheriff's office. Sheets said there were no sounds of anyone else in the background as George de Mohrenschildt died.

Sheets said that by comparing the tape with television station logs investigators determined that de Mohrenschildt, 65, shot himself at 15 seconds past 2:21 p.m. Tuesday.

The Palm Beach County medical examiner said Wednesday that an autopsy showed the fatal wound was "conducive to that of a self-inflicted gunshot."

Sheets said his office would review the autopsy before deciding whether to close the case. But he said "something big would have to jump out of the woodwork" to change the theory that the death was suicide.

De Mohrenschildt, a Dallas geologist who also taught French at Bishop College, shot himself after an investigation for the House Assassinations Committee tried to interview him, officials said.

De Mohrenschildt had known Lee Harvey Oswald and his wife, Marina.

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Midland rancher Clarence Scharbauer Jr., left, receives the 1976 Tarleton State University Agricultural Appreciation Award from Dr. W. H. Newton, head of the university's department of agriculture. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

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APRIL 2
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- To meet the needs of our young people.
- To meet the needs of our elderly.
- To meet the needs of our future.

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Yes! GOLF COURSE
• 9 additional holes
• Pro Shop/Concessions Bldg.

Yes! NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
• New Park Development
• Lighted Softball complex
• General Improvements

**FOR BEAUTY-FOR SAFETY-
FOR RECREATION,
SO LITTLE CAN BRING SO MUCH.**

Paid for by the Committee to Improve our Neighborhood Parks.

School honors resident

STEPHENVILLE — Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland is one of two recipients of the 1976 Tarleton State University Agricultural Appreciation Award.

Scharbauer and Jay Pumphrey of Fort Worth received the awards for their contributions to the development of a horse production and management degree program leading to a bachelor of science in agriculture.

Scharbauer became involved in planning the program in 1974. He worked with university officials and informed industry leaders about the new program. As president of the American Quarter Horse Association in 1975-76, he worked to familiarize members and leaders with the proposal.

In addition, he donated two Register of Merit Quarter Horse stallions. They are Got To Be, by Go Man Go out of Double Dibs, and Oddsmaker, by Double Bid out of Myrna Three. The first of their foals will come to the university's farm operation this spring. The two stallions ran in the racing circuit and both can be used for racing breeding and performance breeding.

The horse production and management program is the first of its kind in Texas and one of only a few in the nation.

The program has been approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The first graduates will complete the program in late 1978 or in 1979.

"WHY ME?"

WHY ANYONE? THE CAR BREAKS DOWN. THE DISH-WASHER GOES ON THE BLINK. THE KIDS ARE SICK. THE BOSS IS ANGRY. THE BILLS ARE PILING UP. AND YOU JUST SPILLED COFFEE DOWN THE FRONT OF YOUR SHIRT.

Granted, for a while everything seems to be going for you. You're content and happy. And nothing can top that feeling. But when something does go wrong... and it will, again and again... how do you deal with it? How do you keep it from getting you down? How do you get, and how do you maintain, a little peace of mind?

LOTS of people with the same problems are living proof that the answer is Jesus Christ. Not that they don't have problems anymore. But they know that problems aren't theirs alone any longer. They're living proof that it isn't you against the world. There's someone else who's ready to solve your problems with you. They're living proof that you can cope with daily problems, live with them and learn from them... with His help. They're living

proof that Jesus Christ is alive, and "you will have peace through union with Him," exactly as He said.

IF you would like to know more about people who are living proof, if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ, there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

For a little peace of mind, and a lot more.

© Baptist General Convention of Texas 1977

More information is available through a Southern Baptist Church near you. Or, write Living Proof, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Please tell me more about people who are living proof that Jesus Christ is a real person, with real solutions for today's problems.

I am now trusting Jesus Christ to change my life.

I would like to reaffirm a prior commitment I made to Jesus Christ.

I need more information. Please get back to me.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Living Proof

A message from Southern Baptists in Texas.

St. Louis raised from near-dead by \$170-million redevelopments

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Downtown St. Louis — once considered near death — is coming dramatically back to life with the biggest building boom in the city's history, says James E. Brown, president of Downtown St. Louis, Inc. He said more than \$170-million worth of new redevelopment projects have been completed, or started, since 1975. New construction, renovation and public improvements are expected to total at least \$112 million in 1977, he reported, and could equal the total for the past two years. Brown said that since 1960, more than \$800 million has been invested in

capital improvement projects in the heart of the city. "There's simply no doubt," he said, "that St. Louis is alive, well and getting better." The city's downtown construction spurge of the past two years has been highlighted by a new \$35-million convention center to be opened this June; a \$30-million, 35-story office tower — the first building in the massive \$150-million Mercantile Center; the \$28-million Boatmen's Bank Tower; the 18 story, \$20-million Sheraton-St. Louis Hotel next to the convention center; a \$16-million

renovation of the former Spanish Pavilion at the New York 1964-65 World's Fair, connecting it with a 22-story hotel tower built over it; and the world headquarters of General American Life Insurance Company designed by well-known architect Philip Johnson.

St. Louis is also making progress in restoring its river-front birthplace, where French fur traders Pierre Laclede and August Chouteau first landed in 1763. More than \$7 million in public and private funds have already been committed to restore Laclede's landing, a nine-square-block area in the shadow of the Gateway Arch.

Downtown St. Louis businessmen are predicting that the new convention center will produce \$28 million annually in increased retail sales and will add another \$1 million in tax revenues generated by new business.



CROWDS USED TO cover the streets of the River Quay, an attempt to revitalize Kansas City's original town site. But now, after a series of financial reversals, gangland slayings and bombings, the streets are nearly empty on Saturday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Italy's oldest arms firm favors control

WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

GARDONE VALTROMPIA, Italy — In the armory-museum of the Beretta factory here, President Pier Giuseppe Beretta picked up the small 950B automatic and commented: "This is the model James Bond preferred."

"Gold- or silver-plated. Six shots. Very light and compact. But precise, and as robust as a much bigger caliber weapon," Beretta said. "It is handy and easy to use. Bond chose well."

Actually, as Beretta's president is quick to point out, neither he nor his brother Carlo, who shares executive authority in Italy's oldest fine weapons firm, knew author Ian Fleming.

"I never had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman, though I greatly enjoyed his books," Pier Beretta said. "No doubt the 007 novels and movies helped make the name Beretta popular around the world. We are thankful."

"But we deplore the proliferation of unlicensed handguns in Italy — and elsewhere. And we advocate any practical gun control laws that will reduce the number of illegal weapons."

The real-life customers for the Beretta brothers' fine pistols and shotguns are found in more than 100 countries. For instance, actor Sean Connery, who played James Bond, owns a Beretta trap shotgun.

As perhaps the most prestigious arms-maker in Europe, the Beretta company is the industrial centerpiece of the Valtrompia — the deep mountain valley of the lower Alps in Lombardy.

Locally, Valtrompia is known as "The Valley of the Guns," and for more than 2,000 years has been the center of fine weapons-making in Europe.

Valtrompia craftsmen have fashioned swords and shields for roman legionnaires, spears for crusaders, lances for Medieval knights, cannon for the Venetian Republic, rifles for the Austro-Hungarian empire and fine shotguns for the world's sportsmen.

As Pier Beretta explains, "The valley had the three basic materials for weapons: iron ore, wood for smelting the iron and making shafts and water power from the Mella River for the forges."

Today, the Valtrompia is the source of such esthetically and ballistically superior Italian arms as Fabbri, Franchi, Famars and Fabarm. It is the home of Aldo Uberti, who crafted matched replicas of the Hamilton-Burr dueling pistols as bicentennial items for the U.S. Historical society.

But the biggest and best known in Valtrompia is the honorable and ancient firm of Pietro Beretta, which formally came into existence in 1680. Actually, Beretta family craftsmen had been producing weapons centuries earlier. A forge carrying the Beretta name and the date 1500 was swept away by a flood in the 19th century.

The demands of the

military in world wars turned the Beretta works into big business, and Pietro Beretta (1870-1957) guided the company into its modern eminence.

During World War II, tunnels were dug in the nearby mountains to house production equipment, as allied bombing destroyed much of the plant in the exposed valley.

In 1946, as Italy struggled to recover, old Pietro Beretta quickly shifted the bulk of his production into shotguns for hunters and sportsmen.

The protective tunnels

are now used as testing ranges for Beretta's product — and the racket has caused near-deafness among the company's sharpshooters.

Checking over several target patterns from a recent test, Pier Giuseppe Beretta spoke about his company's success:

"Basically, our guns, whether automatic pistols or shotguns, are characterized by their simplicity and quality. Our weapons have fewer components than most others. That means they are less sensitive, and easier to maintain. And therefore they are more reliable, and the ultimate test of any weapon is its reliability."

Revived pupil now teaches how

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One day in September, 1975, while she was swimming in the Hampshire College pool, Cindy Moriarty lost consciousness. Minutes later her heart stopped.

A "first aid brigade" from the college and emergency attendants from the Amherst Fire Department snatched her from death's door by "pumping" her heart through external pressure during the 22-minute ambulance run to a hospital.

Today Cindy, a student from Worcester, Mass., is fully recovered, back in school and an enthusiastic teacher of pulmonary resuscitation, the very thing that saved her life.

Colleagues trained in the technique got to the poolside immediately. Dr. Eaton Freeman, director of the emergency department at Cooley

Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where Cindy was taken first, guesses her heart stopped for a matter of minutes.

"Cindy would have been pronounced dead at poolside 10 or 15 years ago because the procedures known and generally used then were not adequate to sustain life until she got to the hospital," Dr. Freeman says.

Cindy was an 18-year-old freshman at Hampshire when it happened. She had open heart surgery as a six-year-old, and on the day before her swim had gone through a particularly hectic schedule.

She was hospitalized for 37 days. She was in and out of coma. She developed pneumonia and kidney trouble, and at one point was bleeding from lungs and stomach. Her passage through the shadows

was long and arduous and full of strange dreams in the half-world between awareness and sedated sleep — images and distortions of sensory perceptions that remained so vivid to her that she's trying to write a book about it.

And life is richer to her now. "During my recovery and afterward," she says, "I developed a great feeling of love toward other people, a feeling that I really needed to help other people. That has been my main concern."

Cindy returned to school the January following her illness, and she has been involved in helping people ever since.

Freckle-faced, with blue eyes, strawberry blonde hair in pigtails, she works on Red Cross blood drives by serving coffee and doughnuts (she can't give blood). She's swimming again at the pool where she nearly died. She took courses in lifesaving, swimming rescues, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

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San Francisco drives on hookers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a brief boom in business, it appears that prostitution is no longer a growth industry on the streets of San Francisco.

Bristling from criticism that their apathy has turned the town into "every whore's favorite city," officials have launched a campaign to halt a year-long influx of aggressive hookers.

Mayor George Moscone, Police Chief Charles Gain, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas, a liberal triad which came to power a year ago, had been in hot water with conservatives because of their proclaimed lack of interest in victimless crimes.

They deny there's been a dramatic shift in policy, but there has been a sudden wave of arrests. Now they're in hot water with the liberals, including the man who runs the jails, Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

In a recent letter to Moscone, Hongisto said the women's section at the jail had reached maximum capacity. He blamed officials for "inflaming the public" and suggested that prostitutes be released with nothing more than citations.

Margo St. James, whose COYOTE group (Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethics) advocates decriminalization of prostitution, also opposed the increased arrests.

"It's an effort to get more statistics and more cases so they can clean up their act," she said.

Before police renewed their sweep of the Tenderloin and Union Square areas, embittered vice squad officers claimed the number of prostitutes was up 1,000 per cent, a figure disputed by the district attorney.

"Where there were two or three prostitutes working in one area, now you'll find 22 or 23," said Richard Adkins, a vice squad member.

The battle over prostitution had been brewing for a year, and it was the district attorney who fired the opening salvo.

Elected on a pledge to emphasize prosecution of

violent crimes, Freitas said at his inauguration: "If it's a non-violent, non-coercive activity with consenting adults, my office will not bother with it."

The debate over whether to prosecute intensified when tough cop Gerald Shaughnessy was removed early last year as head of the vice squad. Shaughnessy, who argued "there is no such thing as a victimless crime," had spent six years rounding up hookers.

Business leaders and managers of posh Nob Hill and Union Square hotels began a steady wall that prostitutes were pouring into San Francisco. The San Francisco Examiner, in an editorial, suggested the city was "every whore's favorite city," a takeoff of the convention bureau's slogan of "everybody's favorite city."

The World Wildlife Congress, whose convention was attended by many notables, including the King of Sweden, specifically asked for a sweep of hookers before the meeting convened. Robert Wilhelm, manager of the St. Francis Hotel, site of the convention, declared, "It's a disaster ... The girls are getting cruder and more offensive in their approaches."

Police Chief Gain responded to mounting demands for a tougher stand by returning Shaughnessy to the vice squad. A few hours after he returned, he

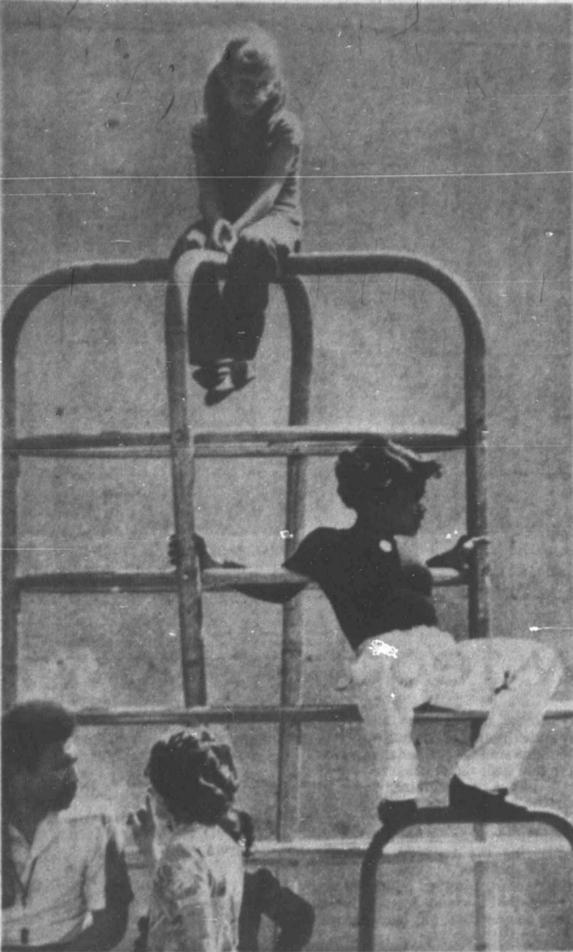
directed a mass arrest of hookers.

Freitas says there were 1,578 arrests for prostitution in 1976, compared to 1,214 in 1975. But he concedes that "maybe we haven't been doing enough because of the influx."

He says prostitutes probably misinterpreted his remarks about victimless crimes, taking it as a signal that if arrested they would not be prosecuted. If so, the signal has been switched.

The district attorney's office reported 112 arrests in November of last year, 144 in December and 291 in January. But one deputy district attorney, Peter Hanson, concedes that only 23 per cent of the prostitution trials last year led to convictions.

"We have a real problem in San Francisco getting a jury to convict," says Hanson, because many prostitutes win the sympathy of the jurors with tales of a hard life or suggest entrapment.



AMY CARTER, the President's 9-year-old daughter, sits atop a playground gymnastic set watching others at play at Stevens Elementary School, where she is in the fourth grade. This photo was made by AP staffer Doug Curren. (AP Laserphoto)

Indicators show progress in city

Building permits, gas meters, bank deposits and other indicators of the Midland economy showed healthy increases from February 1976, compared to last month, according to an economic analysis by The First National Bank of Midland.

There were 20,489 gas meters in Midland in February 1976, compared to 21,303 last month. Electric meters increased from 26,113 to 27,357. The number of telephones increased from 66,764 to 70,282.

Building permit valuations totaled \$3,262,912 in February 1976, and there were \$4,504,425 in building permit valuations last month.

Bank deposits came to \$522,879,000 in February 1976, compared to \$596,443,000 last month.

Postal receipts amounted to an estimated \$287,308 in February 1976, compared to \$318,885 last month.

Compared to January 1977, all of the economic indices were up last month except postal receipts and airline boardings, which normally decline somewhat in February, the bank said.

Hearing slated on frontage road

ODESSA — Placing traffic signals at four intersections, adding drainage areas and renovations to a north frontage road are three improvements to about three miles of U.S. 80 that will be discussed at a 7:30 p.m. April 28 public hearing of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The meeting will be in the department's district office located on U.S. 80 East near Loop 338 in Ector County.

The proposed project starts near the Midland County line and extends to Odessa.

Citizens who want to comment on the project, but cannot attend, may submit written statements to the district highway office at P.O. Box 474, Odessa.

Panel to discuss role of business

A panel of four business representatives will discuss the role of business in contemporary society at a town hall program at Midland College from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The meeting will be in room 213 of the learning resource center. It will be sponsored by the college student senate and the Midland chapter of the Texas Association of Business.

Panel members will be Tom Brown, president of Tom Brown Inc.; Gene Grummond, employe relations manager for Drilco Industrial; W. J. Mewhorter, president of Western State Bank, and Loetta Stafford, corporate secretary for Western Pollution Control Inc.

MC offers courses in microwave cooking

Midland College will offer two courses in microwave cooking II next week through its department of community services.

The course, an advanced class in microwave cooking, will be taught by Sara Williamson. It is a step beyond basic food preparation.

The first session will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and the second from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Fees will be \$3 and each class will meet in the student center.

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DETROIT PISTON Leon Douglas (13) and 76er Henry Bibby scramble for the loose ball in the first half of Wednesday night's NBA game in Philadelphia. Bibby eventually came up with it. Roundup story on page 2-B. (AP Laserphoto)

'The Bird' won't fly again for another two months

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Maybe the Detroit Tigers should hire an acting coach.

He could teach a rookie pitching prospect how to talk to the baseball, smooth the mound with his hands and do the other unusual things that became Mark Fidrych's trademarks last year.

But then, who would teach the imitation Fidrych how to pitch like "The Bird?"

The antics helped, but the ability probably was the biggest factor that resulted in Fidrych's drawing an average of 33,649 fans at his 18 home starts last year.

Dave Rozema, Vern Ruhle and Ray Bare. Roberts is coming off knee surgery following a 16-17 season. Ruhle was 9-12 and Bare 7-8.

Rozema was 12-4, with a 1.57 earned run average at the Tigers' class AA farm club at Montgomery, Ala. Sykes was 8-11 at Detroit's top farm club, the AAA Evansville team.

Drs. David Mitchell and Edwin Guise examined Fidrych Wednesday. Mitchell was to perform the operation.

The team said Fidrych "is expected to be in the hospital a week. It is hoped he will be on crutches not more than three weeks and that he can start baseball workouts in six to eight weeks."

FIDRYCH IS the eighth Tigers player since last season to wind up with a leg cast. The others were Milt May, Aurelio Rodriguez, Tom Verzyer, Willie Horton, 1977 rookie Steve Kemp, Ron LeFlore and Roberts.

"We all know it's a bad loss," Houk said of Fidrych. "But they told me the worst it would be is he'd be out until June 1 and then he'd be 100 per cent. I know it doesn't take too long to get ready."

Fidrych injured the knee March 21 while shagging fly balls in practice. He was examined the next day, and allowed to practice after an exam three days later. A checkup three days ago indicated the cartilage damage.

BASED ON that figure, the Tigers could lose anywhere from perhaps 130,000 to 200,000 fans the first two months of this season. That is how long Fidrych probably will be on the disabled list following his surgery today at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit to repair damaged cartilage in his left knee.

The 22-year-old right-hander, American League Rookie of the Year in 1976, would miss about 13 starts if he is out eight weeks. In the meantime, the Tigers likely will keep an extra rookie pitcher—probably left-hander Bob Sykes—after making their final spring training cut today.

"Naturally you have to hope that somebody can pick up at least some of the slack," said General Manager Jim Campbell. He learned of Fidrych's imminent surgery by telephone from Detroit from team physician Clarence Livingood.

"What we'll have to do is take a pitcher we feel has the capabilities and give him the chance. Mark Fidrych got his chance last year in late May and made the most of it," Campbell said, discounting the likelihood of a deal to acquire a veteran pitcher.

MANAGER RALPH Houk has tabbed veteran southpaw Dave Roberts to pitch next Thursday's opener at Detroit against Kansas City in place of Fidrych. Other starters are rookie

Cubs rap Jersey City in exhibition, 18-2

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

TUSCON, Ariz.— A sunny 70 degrees, no wind and played in a beautiful setting of palm and eucalyptus trees with lofty mountains for a backdrop, it was one of those days made for a spring training game.

You might get an argument from the Cleveland Indians' Jersey City farmhands, who will play in the AA Eastern League.

It was peaceful, 2-2, going into the fourth inning when Midland exploded for nine runs on nine hits in sending 14 batters to the plate. From there, it was a piece of cake with the Cub winding up with their third win in exhibition games, 18-2.

After Jersey City used like a triplex in the first and second (10-2) lead, Midland tied it in the third, a two-run double by Aaron Midland vows he's going to make it

this year after two trips that wound up in Pompano Beach. In the fourth inning the big blow came by Stanford as a bases loaded Davis, who has University's Shortstop duties with been sharing Kurt Seibert, Dave Wood and Jeff Jack. He tried to limit Jersey City Albert Coles, pitching shutout ball to eight over the top seven innings.

Every Cub who got into the lineup were 15 of them, collected against one hit while Joe Hernandez, at Pan American flash playing as a signed hitter, had three.

The Cubs are on the road again today, facing another Eastern League opponent, Waterbury, at Casa Grande.

Score by innings:

	000	001	100-18	00	1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	18	0	0	0	0

Jack Uhey, David Wood (4), Jeff Albert (7) and Duane Gustafson, Chuck Peoples (6); Nat Puryear, Terry Wilder (1), Gary Robson (3), Tom Jerd (8) and Chris Yoder (2); Midland, Bill Wagner's, Horvath, Grandy Midland, Tyson, Jersey City, 1B-Davis, Midland, 1B-Hiler, Tyson, Jersey City, WF-Wood, LP-Wilder.

Cox enjoying farm job

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — After a one-day stay in the Valley of the Sun, the prospect of a 120-mile trip to Tucson isn't exactly a traveler's delight.

Obviously, members of the Cubs coaching faculty aren't any more enthused about the prospect either, since most were trying to think of something that absolutely had to be done in Scottsdale Wednesday. If they find something, it will have to be with the Pompano Beach Class A farm team. Midland, Wichita and Chicago all had Wednesday games at Tucson.

For a while, we toyed with the idea of going over to Mesa and interviewing ex-Cubs Jerry Tabb and Jim Tyrone, now playing with the Oakland A's. However, since Tuesday was our first look at the strangers in Midland livery, we decided to bite the bullet and make the trip.

Tabb, incidentally, is enjoying a productive spring. His hit beat Chicago Monday and he hit a two-run homer against the Cubs Tuesday. Only this time, Mike Sember's double and Joe Wallis' single in the 10th pulled out a 9-8 win for Chicago in the

34-hit marathon.

IN ADDITION to Wallis and Sember, other ex-Cubs contributing to the Chicago win were Mike Krukow, who worked the first five innings, Steve Hamrick and Bruce Sutter, who

contributed a runless inning in relief to sop up the win.

Mike Gordon and Ed Putman contributed pinch hits, Putman's double producing a run...

John Cox, Chicago farm director and former Midland GM, was one of the first people we bumped into Tuesday, on our glad-to-get-back visit to Eldorado Park.

Cox was tanned, trim of waist and

out of uniform, admitting, "I've already been cut."

After two years in which he spent most of his time scouting and evaluating players on other major league clubs and serving as assistant to 1976 Chicago GM, Salty Saltwell, this is a new ball game for John and he reminds you of a guy who is trying to remember if there is something he forgot to do.

"WHEN THEY made all those front office changes last winter," John recalled, "I thought I might be looking for a job selling papers somewhere and I felt it was a big compliment when they gave me this job."

"Bob Kennedy (Chicago GM) has served as a farm director, so he has been a big help to me, but he also left me on my own and didn't interfere. He has his hands full with the big club and I hope I can justify his faith in me."

Of his new post, John says, "It's

(Continued on page 3-B)

of years ago.

"There are no remains. We know my dad perished. That's not the question. But his body hasn't been identified. So there's nothing at home, nothing to go home to."

"My mother passed away a couple

"I DISCUSSED it with the minister

at home, and other people who were close to my father approached me—Dave Stockton and Peter Oosterhuis. And I talked with my brothers (Ralph, in Washington, D.C., and Don, near San Jose, Calif.) and we talked about it."

"Once I faced the reality of the situation—there's nothing I can do right now—and I let it rattle around in my mind, I was convinced this is the right thing to do. He was such an unselfish person, never making demands on anyone, and he loved golf so much. I think this would be the best tribute to my dad."

"I got my start in golf through him. I think he probably played more now than I do. We could never get in touch with him. He was always out on the golf course."

"I know how proud he was when I won this tournament last year. Every time I'd win a tournament, I'd take the hat I wore—we have the same hat size—I'd take that hat home to him. He wouldn't make a big deal out of it or anything, just walk around with that hat on and a funny little smile."

"THERE ARE so many things up in the air right now. All we can do is have a memorial service for him. And the minister and my brothers and everybody feel it would be better to wait a while until things settle down a little. They feel the best tribute I could make would be to continue playing. I'll probably play next week in the Masters, then go home and have a memorial service (in Santa Barbara, Calif.) the Tuesday after the Masters."

Geiberger, a 39-year-old former PGA champion, has engineered a turn-around in his career in the last couple of years. He has won four tournaments and more than \$360,000 in that time and now needs only \$875 to become the game's 13th \$1 million career winner.

He appears almost certain to pass that mark in the 72-hole chase that started today on the 6,984-yard par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

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Geiberger to defend golf title in final tribute to dead father

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "There's nothing to go home to," Al Geiberger said in discussing his decision to defend his title in the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament despite the death of his father in the crash of two jets in the Canary Islands.

"My mother passed away a couple

of years ago.

"There are no remains. We know my dad perished. That's not the question. But his body hasn't been identified. So there's nothing at home, nothing to go home to."

"My mother passed away a couple

"I DISCUSSED it with the minister

5-4A golf play enters third round Friday

ODESA — The District 5-4A golf tour heads into its third round of action here Friday, with Lee, Midland, Abilene Cooper and San Angelo still in a furious dogfight for the top spot.

The Rebels of Coach Tim Peden, shooting a team total of 290 in last

week's second round at Hogan Park Golf Course, remain in first position entering tomorrow's 18 holes of action, with a 583. San Angelo is four strokes back, at 587.

Midland, under the direction of Coach Bob Young, came up with the low round last weekend, a 207, and stand in third position, six strokes behind the leaders, at 589. Cooper is in fourth, at 591.

The other 5-4A totals include: Permian, 601; Big Spring, 631, Abilene,

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Elliott a rags-to-riches story

By The Associated Press

If Randy Elliott goes hitless in his next 12 at-bats, he will be batting a mere .500. That is not too shabby an outlook for someone who sat out the 1976 season following a shoulder separation and was not sure he ever would get another chance to play major league baseball.

Elliott's spring training saga has got to rate as one of the great rags-to-riches stories of all time.

A player knows he has it made when he can get two hits and his batting average drops 15 points to .643, which is what happened to Elliott Wednesday when the San Francisco Giants blanked the Oakland A's 5-0 in an exhibition game. Elliott knew he had it made when the Giants were up by his minor league contract following the game and promoted him to the varsity roster.

ELLIOTT, A 25-year-old outfielder, was a No. 1 draft choice of San Diego in 1971 and spent parts of the 1972 and 1974 seasons with the Padres. But they released him after his 1975 shoulder injury, and so did the California Angels.

He spent last summer jogging on the beaches near his southern California home and wondering if he would get another chance. The Giants sent him to the Arizona winter instructional league, where he batted .311 and was on his way.

"I hadn't tried to hit a baseball in six months, but it all came back to me," Elliott said. "I knew if I didn't have a heck of a spring training I'd be back in Triple A ball. I figured this was my last time around to get a chance to make the big leagues."

"I guess the original plans, after I started off well here, were to use me as a pinch hitter, but I think they're changing those plans right now."

Elliott has 27 hits in 42 spring at-bats. He also made a running shoestring catch to preserve Wednesday's shutout after the A's loaded the bases in the eighth inning.

ANOTHER NONROSTER rookie also was in the spotlight. Detroit's Dave Rozema hurled eight innings as the Tigers nipped the New York Mets 1-0.

Rozema, a 20-year-old righthander who was invited to camp after a 12-4 record and 1.57 earned run average in the Class AA Southern League last season, became the first Detroit pitcher to go eight innings. In five appearances, his 25 innings, 1.80 ERA and 16 strikeouts are tops on the club.

Rozema may be this year's Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who was scheduled to undergo knee surgery today and is expected to be out about two months. What about the pressure?

"I can't see that there'd be any more than the ordinary pressure or a young pitcher," said Manager Ralph Houk.

"I ain't thinking about it," Rozema said. "I just go out and do my job of pitching. I'm just throwing the ball. I thought it was going to be hard. It is hard if you throw bad pitches."

IN OTHER developments, third baseman Greg Nettles agreed to return to the New York Yankees after a two-day absence over a contract hassle. Cincinnati Reds said they would pay to holdout Pete Rose's three-year contract, which would boost his \$400,000 demand by \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day, the Cleveland Indians agreed to waive veteran first baseman Boog Powell and the Giants signed Willie McCovey, another aging first baseman, as a free agent.

Back on the field, Nolan Ryan hurled seven strong innings as the California Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3. Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the seventh inning enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 and Dick Ruthven worked six sharp innings in the Atlanta Braves' 3-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

JORGE ORTA'S two-run ninth-

OSU hires cage coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP

'Rocky' Randle confused by abundance of advice

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

TAMPA, Fla. — "Right now, I'm lost," said a confused, disoriented but not yet apologetic Lenny Randle Tuesday. "Everybody's telling me, 'Do this. Don't do that.' I don't know what to do."

It was beginning to dawn on the little Texas Ranger utility man, however, that the one thing he should not have done was punch his 50-year-old manager, Frank Lucchesi, into a bloody, dazed heap behind the Ranger batting cage in Orlando Monday afternoon.

Lucchesi was operated on Tuesday in Orlando to elevate into proper position a broken facial bone below the right eye.

In addition to the fractured cheekbone, Lucchesi received a concussion, a lacerated lip and an undetermined back injury. Doctors expect him to leave the hospital in two or three days.

Lucchesi said he hasn't decided whether to file assault charges against Randle.

The angry Ranger management offered the suspended Randle a hearing Monday to tell his side of the story and said he could bring a lawyer with him. Randle said he would.

"I've got to go to Phoenix," said Randle Tuesday rushing to catch a plane. "I've gotten so much advice from so many people that I just want to get to Phoenix to see my agent, Gary Walker, and my lawyer, Richard Moss."

The MAJOR League Baseball Players Association filed a grievance on behalf of Randle.

"The union has the right to impose discipline, but the player has the right to challenge," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players association.

Moss said he would ask the union to file a grievance, or two, on behalf of Randle.

"The test is whether there is just cause for the discipline imposed," Moss said.

While Lucchesi was in his hospital bed and Randle was flying 2,000 miles to Phoenix, the details and the background of Monday's incident were surfacing.

The Rangers took a vow of silence, saying that while they do not condone violence, they also will not prejudice the personalities involved. The players were not so quiet, however, in the first minutes after the fight.

"It's one of the worst things I've ever witnessed," said Ranger outfielder Ken Henderson, who had to be restrained by teammates to keep from attacking Randle when he saw Lucchesi on the ground. "No way I'm going to play on the same field with him again."

Texas owner Brad Corbett's first action was, "I would like to suspend Randle for a year." "Now of no way he can remain a Ranger," Corbett later stressed that a fair investigation would be made.

PERHAPS MOST damaging to Randle are reports that he had been talking to teammates, and even reporters, for at least two days before the fight, asking what would happen to a player who fought his manager.

Pitcher Burt Blyleven confirmed that Randle had asked me on Saturday what would happen to a player who hit his manager. I told him he might never play again."

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The hard feelings between Randle and Lucchesi were complicated, especially since it was spring training, when jobs and futures are on the line.

After a poor fielding, bad hitting (.228) 1976 season, Randle lost his regular second base job to Bump Wills, son of former Los Angeles Dodgers star Maury Wills.

As part of a Ranger reshuffling of its atrocious defensive infield — with Toby Harrah moving from short to third, free agent Campy Campaneris starting at short and the rookie Wills getting second base — Randle was on the bench.

Throughout the spring, the free-spirited popular Randle referred to himself as, "The phantom Ranger. They just want to get rid of me ... If I wanted to be a reserve, I'd join the National Guard."

Randle, who has played five positions in six years with the Ranger organization, was more upset because he felt "unappreciated. I've always said 'Yes' to them. I've changed positions, batted everywhere in the order, changed my hitting style, played winter ball."

IRONICALLY, UNTIL the last week, Randle had the image of the perfect, smiling, unselfish team player.

Randle, in what he admitted was an attempt to "force a move," packed his bags Thursday and said he was jumping camp. Teammates, as he expected, talked him out of it.

It was the wrong day for theatrics. "I just had to cut 10 players and send them to Plant City (Fla.) to make \$9,000 a year," stormed the sensitive, emotional Lucchesi, known as a fatherly, sometimes too-gentle manager.

"I'm sick of \$80,000-year punks complaining about play me or trade me ... If Randle was leaving, I'm damn sorry they stopped him."

Randle, immediately nicknamed "punk" by teammates, was stunned. He asked for a meeting with Lucchesi, with the press present. His wife came to camp to talk about the problem.

When Texas traded for star left fielder Claudell Washington of Oakland Saturday, Randle knew that Texas had written him out of their plans permanently. "I don't know what's going to happen," said Randle, who is in the second year of a two-year contract, to a Texas reporter. "I may have to start throwing punches."

AFTER THE fight, Randle seemed drained and resigned. "I've just run out of cheeks (to turn). I guess after all these years, he took my passiveness for granted ... I was just compulsive ... I guess it happens in life. There are little feuds, bits and pieces of anger. I never demonstrated it throughout my career, or my life for that matter," said Randle.

"There are many times in this business when a player goes crazy, even for a day or two," said Reds manager Sparky Anderson. "They lose their control. It's happened to me. One year they wouldn't play me in spring training and I flushed my uniform down the toilet. Next day I didn't have a uniform."

"I'm saying this fellow Randle ... I'm not excusing him, but no one knows how complex his mind got at that time. He reads in the winter that his job is gone. To an athlete that's like seeing your life go down the drain."



NEW YORK Mets catcher John Stearns (far left) shakes hands with Detroit Tiger outfielder and ex-Met, Rusty Staub before an exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday. Staub was a popular Met before being traded to the Tigers. Mike Phillips (far right) joins in the greeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Motta's rule comes true

By The Associated Press

Coach Dick Motta of the Washington Bullets has just one rule ... and 400 National Basketball Association victories to go along with it.

"My only rule," Motta said after the Bullets' 110-103 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night, "is don't try to figure anything out. I mean the travel, the schedule, the officials, the players."

Motta's rule came true again. It was a game the Bullets did not figure to win.

"We lost Phil Chenier early, Elvin Hayes goes scoreless in the first half and we still won," Motta marveled.

The Bullets won because Tom Henderson, acquired from Atlanta in a trade Jan. 20, scored 22 points, dealt out six assists and took up the slack after Chenier was ejected early in the second period.

Leonard Robinson, the player Washington swapped for Henderson, had a game-high 31 points and 12 rebounds for Atlanta.

Washington also pulled within 1 1/2 games of first-place Houston in the Central Division when the Rockets lost to the Seattle SuperSonics 111-105.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia 76ers shaded the Detroit Pistons 115-112, the Boston Celtics cooled off Chicago 90-88 and the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Phoenix Suns 112-100 for their seventh consecutive triumph, a club record.

behind Pete Maravich's 26 points. The game was tied seven times and the lead changed eight times before Pistol Pete put the Jazz ahead to stay with a long jumper two minutes into the second half. The lead swelled to 21 points in the fourth quarter. Jim McElroy had 23 points and Nate Williams 20 for the Jazz.

"I'm proud of the guys and I know they are very tired because we are short-handed," said Coach Elgin Baylor. "But they hustled and got back on defense and rebounded well, and that was the difference."

Lucchesi doesn't want Randle let off easy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi, punched and hospitalized by second baseman Lenny Randle, said Wednesday that Randle should not be let off easy.

Asked about the possibility of a civil suit or criminal charges, Lucchesi said, "I don't want to make a definite comment on that right now because I've got some thinking to do. But I don't think any man should allowed to get away with something like this."

Witnesses said Randle knocked the manager down with one punch Monday, then rained blows on him until teammate Bert Campaneris intervened.

Randle was dissatisfied at having been bumped from the starting job by rookie Bump Wills. He and Lucchesi had traded barbs in the press.

Rangers officials suspended Randle after the incident.

"This is one time I will not be taken advantage of," the 49-year-old Lucchesi said. "When my 11-year-old daughter calls me on the telephone and is crying and my family back in Texas is all torn up and upset, then it's gone too far. He's not going to get away with it."

Doctors say Lucchesi will be hospitalized at least until Saturday. He underwent surgery to repair a triple fracture of the cheekbone. "I'm fine as far as all that is concerned," Lucchesi said. "The only thing bothering me now is my lower back. I don't know if he kicked me or what, but I can hardly breathe. They are checking for broken ribs or possible kidney damage."

Rebels, Bobcats playing 5-4A makeup game today

By BOB DILLON

Weather permitting, the Robert E. Lee Rebels and San Angelo Central Bobcats were set to play a District 5-4A makeup game at the Lee diamond today at 4 p.m.

Rained out last Saturday, the Rebels and Bobcats chose to replay the game today while the other six 5-4A teams, also washed out, replayed their games Monday.

Lee, picked to finish second in this year's baseball race, has yet to win in two loop outings and needs a win badly today.

Odessa High shut out the Rebels, 3-0 and the Abilene Cooper, co-leader with Big Spring, took a 7-3 victory Tuesday in Abilene.

The Rebels take a 10-7 season record into the game while the Concho State stand 9-6, but have posted a 1-1 league mark.

Sve Winger (4-2) will go for the Bobcats while Craig Van Horn (2-2) will perk on the mound for the Rebels.

LEE'S ATTACK is led by Todd Clements and Jeff Mathews who are both hitting .429 in two league games. Van Horn is close behind, with a .375 average and the junior belted a pair of doubles and a home run in the 7-3 loss to Cooper Tuesday.

On the season, Van Horn is hitting at a .458 clip in rapping out four doubles and triple and homer and leads the team in runs batted-in with 15. Clements has knocked in 14 runs and is hitting .489 while Mike Kichard, who also plays shortstop and pitches, owns a .408 average. All three are juniors and are talented athletes.

Brad Wright and Craig Young, a pair of seniors, follow with .357 and .350 averages, respectively on the year.

Joe Paul Bramhall is the leading hitter for the Bobcats on in 5-4A play with a robust .667 average in two games. Mike McLaughlin, Central catcher is next with a .429 average.

LEE COACH Ernie Johnson most likely will start Wright at first base; Young at second; Richard at shortstop and either Robby Roberson or Don Rasure at third. In the outfield it will be Clements in left; David Pitts or John White in center and Pat Moore in right with Mathews handling the catching chores.

San Angelo will start McLaughlin catching; Jody Martinez at first; Greg Johnson at second; Bramhall at short; Dino Maldonado at third; Steve Bennet in left; Carl Brainard in center and Mark Mullen in right.

In the District 5-4A hit parade, Big Spring's Steers have the top two hitters in the league in Franke Rubio and Charles Vernon.

Rubio is hitting .750 with nine hits in 12 trips to the plate, while Vernon is four-for-four for a 1.000 average.

BRAMHALL IS the No. 3 hitter with his robust .667 average followed by Midland Larry Murphy with a .600 average.

Rubio leads the league in runs-batted-in with eight while Tony Mann of Big Spring has six RBIs. Arthur Olague of Big Spring has five RBIs along with Herman Reece of Abilene and Mike Hill of Cooper.

Rubio, who is 5-1 on the year, has won all three of the Steers' wins in loop play and leads the loop in strikeouts with 20 in 15 innings of mound work.

Steve Taylor of Cooper is 2-0 in league play and has fanned 18 opposing batters in 14 innings.

Gottfried struggles, but prevails, 6-3, 7-5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Topseeded Brian Gottfried had more trouble than expected before subduing Mike Estep 6-3, 7-5 Wednesday night in the \$150,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships at Pauley Pavilion.

"I really don't feel that either one of us played that well," said the 25-year-old Gottfried, one of the hottest players on the tour.

Wednesday night's victory was his 34th in the last 37 matches as he took another step toward defending his title.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the tournament's second seed and Gottfried's doubles partner, defeated Allan Stone of Australia 6-3, 7-6 in the night's opening match.

All other night action was in doubles, as the Australian team of Colin Dibley and Mark Edmondson outlasted Charles Pasarell and Erik van Dillen 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, in a match that took nearly 2 1/2 hours.

The tourney's second-seeded team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of Sacramento, Calif., held one shot-lead over Duke Butler, Dan Johnson, Lane Fowler and Gary Vanier.

Carter's round included seven birdies on the Pecan Valley course, once the site of a U.S. Open championship.

The Players are competing for a \$25,000 purse.

breezed past Jeff Austin and Lito Alvarez of Argentina 6-1, 6-2 in the following match.

In a match which lasted into early Thursday, Mike Machette and Butch Waits upset Roscoe Tanner and Marty Riessen, seeded fourth, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Earlier Wednesday, Tanner defeated Austin 6-2, 6-1.

Two Texans lead AGT golf tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two Texans and a Californian fired 68s Wednesday to take the first-round lead in the American Golf Tour tournament at San Antonio's Pecan Valley Country Club.

Lee Carter Jr. of Dallas, Bob Hoyt of Houston and Steve Taylor

NFL agrees to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League has agreed to pay the NFL Players Association \$15.8 million for settlement of their long-standing legal battles.

The NFLPA said more than \$13.6 million of the amount will go to about 3,200 active or former players.



CHRIS EVERT, the 22-year-old queen of women's tennis, returns a two-handed shot to Bunny Bruning in the second day of the Family Circle Cup women's tennis action in Hilton Head, S.C. Miss Evert, with a better than 100-match winning streak on clay, downed Bruning, 6-0, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

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SPORTS CHATTER

Athletes don't realize how lucky they are

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Little Tommy sat there in his wheelchair. The bangs of his thick blond hair hung down over his forehead and draped across the top of his horn-rimmed glasses. Suddenly, a big, broad smile surfaced across his seven-year-old face, and you never would have guessed from the hope and happiness of his expression, that Tommy was a victim of muscular dystrophy.

You had only been exposed to the youngster on your television screen for little more than a few seconds, but it mattered little. It was love at first sight.

Tommy was smiling because walking across the stage to meet him was his hero — his idol, Steve Garvey, the all-star first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers. When he finally reached the boy, he knelt down beside

him on one knee, looked into those sympathetic eyes of his, and Garvey too, fell in love with him.

"Mr. Garvey," the lad said to the athlete, "I love you. And when I grow up, I'm going to be just like you."

Garvey didn't answer. He couldn't. He was too choked up. Tears crept out of the corners of the big 6-1, 200-pounder's eyes. Finally pulling himself together, he spoke. "I love you, too, Tommy," was all he said.

TOMMY NEVER did grow up. Two months after that touching scene on the 1976 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, he died; finally losing his battle for life to the dreaded disease.

Even as he spoke to Garvey, Tommy knew his days were numbered. He knew he could never be like his hero. But it didn't stop him from hoping and praying for a miracle

from the great Man upstairs.

I hadn't thought about that incident since I read of Tommy's death last November. But watching still more crippled youngsters on this past weekend's Easter Seals Telethon rekindled those memories, and once again, I was overcome by anger.

Why anger, you ask? Why would the sight of crippled children create feelings of fury within?

Look for a moment, beyond that scene and at another one. Look at an athlete who is not crippled, who does not have to wonder if tomorrow he will die. He is blessed with a special God-given talent that so many of us just dream of possessing. He can either run faster, jump higher, hit harder or shoot better than 95 per cent of the rest of the human race.

If he is really fortunate, this talent will enable him to become a very wealthy individual, and provide

himself and his family with all of the material comforts this world has to offer. He is put in the enviable position of being a star. A nation of fans kneel at his feet, and run through brick walls and scores of security guards just to get his signature on a bubble gum wrapper or in an autograph book.

AN ATHLETE, especially a good one, whether he realizes it or not, is a very lucky person, and he should thank God every day of his life for the talent he is blessed with. How many people get the opportunity to make a living doing something they really love? As a writer, I know how rewarding that is. Because the day I consider sports writing as work and not a love, it will be time to move on to another profession.

Athletes today have become spoiled rotten. Maybe it is us sportswriters

who have been responsible for that. I don't know. But I do know that there are a great many who are abusing their talent, and that's when I become irate. That's when I get sick to my stomach.

When I see a baseball player fail to play for his team until his multi-year no-cut contract is increased from five million to five million and one dollar so he'll be making more money than his teammate Joe Schmuck, I think back to little Tommy sitting there in that wheelchair.

Tommy couldn't run with a football or hit a baseball. He couldn't even walk. What we take for granted, he would consider a major miracle if he could ever accomplish it. Yet, despite all the hell Tommy went through, he

didn't show a bit of frustration or pain. Not one bit. He would have had every right in the world to resent everyone who could just stand up on two legs, let alone athletes who could run 9.5 hundredths.

THE MUSCLES in his arms were so weak that Tommy couldn't even hold the bat that Steve Garvey uses to hit 450 foot home runs with. Yet, it didn't matter.

"I'm going to be just like you," he told Garvey that day. "Just like you."

I wish a Dick Allen, Mickey Rivers or Muhammad Ali would think about little Tommy and others like him someday, when they're complaining about the "slave wages" they're receiving, or the "long hours" they're being forced to work. Then, maybe they would realize just how lucky they really are.

Right Tommy?

Judy favored to repeat in Colgate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A total of \$305,000 was up for grabs in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament beginning today, meaning that Judy Rankin should be at the top of her game.

Mrs. Rankin has become women golf's answer to Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — when those male counterparts were playing their best golf. Last year, she had the most successful money season ever on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, winning six tournaments and \$150,000, becoming the first woman golfer to top \$100,000 in one year.

When there is a big purse at stake — and this tournament at Mission Hills Country Club is billed as the richest

sports event for women — the 32-year-old Texas usually is at or near the top. She has the added edge of playing her home course.

Mrs. Rankin won at Mission Hills last year, collecting \$32,000 and a new car. This year, the top prizes for the 72-hole event over the par 36-36-72 Mission Hills layout spanning 6,370 yards is \$36,000 and another new automobile.

It is a pressure tournament, with big money at stake, large galleries expected, and a national television audience watching the final two rounds.

Mrs. Rankin, a 13-year veteran of the LPGA tour, said that adjusting to just such things, particularly in the

pressure-packed putting game, was what put her at the top of her game.

"I figured out my putting after trying for fourth at the Triple Crown last January," she said. "I now grip the putter just like I do my other clubs, with a strong left hand position."

"With today's purses and with network TV cameras on me, I had gotten to the point where I was falling apart under the pressure. Since I made the changes in my grip and stance, it's been a revelation."

Mrs. Rankin has begun 1977 the same way she played in 1976 — by winning. She has won two of the four LPGA events played this year.

Still, she faces a strong challenge for the lucrative top prize in this

event. Among the 67 others in the field will be the two others who rank above her in the career earnings list, Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock.

Also entered is Sandra Palmer, who last Sunday moved ahead of Mrs. Rankin on this year's money list.

Miss Palmer, one of the most consistent players on the tour for the past decade, ran her 1977 earnings to \$32,000 by winning the Kathryn Crosby tournament. Mrs. Rankin, who has won \$30,000 this year, finished far back.

Other strong contenders include Hollis Stacy and Jan Stephenson. Miss Stacy, a third-year pro from Georgia, finished second in the Crosby.

Norm Sherry finally accepting big league role

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Norm Sherry, whose baseball fortunes have made a rapid and dramatic rise in the last eight months, says he's finally beginning to accept the fact that he's a major league manager — and of a team with talent. "I don't have to pinch myself every morning now to see if I'm dreaming,"

Sherry said before his California Angeles took the field for an exhibition game. "I just pinch myself every now and then."

Sherry, then a coach with the Angels, replaced Dick Williams as the California manager last July. The move surprised most people, including Sherry.

Then over this past winter, Sherry was transformed from manager of a team that would have to struggle to stay above .500 to manager of one that favorites to win the American League West title.

Gene Autry, the Angels owner, made that possible when he rounded up free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor for more than \$5 million.

Sherry said it took a while for him to really realize what was happening.

"It's a funny feeling getting used to the fact that we're going to be a good ball club," he said. "This winter when we started adding players I really started to realize, 'Hey, this is going to be some team.'"

After taking over the club last season, Sherry, 45, guided the Angels

to a 37-29 record and a fourth-place finish in the West, the team's best since 1973.

Despite the compliments paid his managerial abilities, Sherry still seems as if he feels like a commoner suddenly made king.

"I really didn't know if I had the capability to manage in the major leagues," he said. "I began to think I could when I managed in AAA ball, but I had sort of decided I was just going to be a major league coach eventually."

"And it's funny, it's taking some adjusting for me to get used to being a major league manager. I don't have to go out there and pitch batting practice and I have people working for me to take care of a lot of the things I used to have to do myself."



Norm Sherry is about to start his first full season as manager of the California Angels — a team bolstered by the signing of some free agents with batting punch. Sherry, a former Angel coach, took over the team in mid-season last year and improved the Angel record. He is a journeyman catcher with several major league teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers, Angels start new TV concept

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels battle in the first 1977 game of their annual exhibition baseball Freeway series on Friday night, they'll also inaugurate a new television concept for Southern California.

You can see the game on TV if you pay. You'll also get a couple of first run movies before the evening is over.

National Subscription Television goes on the air in the Los Angeles area with not too many subscribers but hopes of promoter Jerry Perenchio in high gear.

Perenchio was the copromoter of the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier boxing match in New York and is an

associate of Norman Lear in supplying commercial television series programs.

He joined with Oak Industries in the pay-TV venture where customers pay to get selected programs on their home television sets by using a patented box that unscrambles signals from Mt. Wilson, high above the Los Angeles area.

"We'll have 60 to 70 per cent movies and 20 per cent sports with the balance other programs."

Perenchio has signed to televise some home games of the Dodgers and Angels and in 1977-78 some of the Los Angeles Kings and the Lakers. As a start, it will be a half dozen during the season at Dodger Stadium and seven at Anaheim, home of the Angels. That menu could be expanded.

Battle Scene

(Continued from 1-B)

more specialized than what I was doing. My job is evaluating, hiring and firing."

John's philosophy? "I'm really not sure what the old philosophy was, but if there was any negativism, we're trying to get rid of it. We want Cub players on all levels to think positively and take pride in wearing the Cubs' emblem."

COX PROVED to be of little help in supplying backgrounds for strange names. "I don't know too much about the younger players' backgrounds and I really prefer it that way. Rather than form any preconceived notions,

I'd rather judge them on what they do out here on the diamond."

Chicago will be keeping more farmhands this year, because of the Class A Geneva, N.Y., addition to the farm system.

"The big advantage Geneva will give us is a place to move young players. The jump from Bradenton (Rookie League) to Pompano is too much for some of these players, and is one reason we haven't competed in the Florida State League. While Geneva is also an A league, it's a two month season and limited experience players are permitted, but no veterans are allowed, as in the case of the FSL. And that can make a big difference to a young player out of the rookie league."

School trustees met in a closed meeting last Friday to talk about the audit. Later, trustee Michael Smydra, DLansing, released the

Netters capture win over Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Midland College mens and womens tennis team swept 12 matches from Amarillo College Wednesday to remain undefeated in three Western Junior College Conference matches.

Both the men and women went 6-0 against Amarillo to set up the big showdown with Odessa College in the Tall City next Wednesday.

Not only has MC won all three matches in the conference, but hasn't even lost a set yet.

The Chaps enter a two-

day tourney starting Friday when they travel to Killeen to play in the Central College Invitational.

Men's Singles: Derek Edmonds, MC, def. John Whittier, 5-1, 6-2; Deane McKeown, MC, def. Keith Taylor, 6-3, 7-5; Reg Luttrell, MC, def. Eugene Laycock, 6-2, 6-2; Ron Cetrone, MC, def. Garrett McFarland, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Doubles: McKeown-Tony Luttrell, MC, def. Whittier-Taylor, 7-5, 6-3; Edmonds-Reg Luttrell, MC, def. Laycock-McFarland, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Singles: Jana Hanks, MC, def. Regina Wong, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Layman, MC, def. Vicki Wiegand, 6-0, 6-0; Blanca Barriga, MC, def. Laurel Hughes, 6-1, 6-0; Karen Schuchard, MC, def. Martha Wright, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Doubles: Hanks-Layman, MC, def. Wong-Wright, 6-0, 6-1; def. Barriga-Schuchard, MC, def. Wiegand-Edwards, 6-1, 6-0.

Computers used for gambling

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University computers were used to help run illegal football and basketball betting pools, school officials acknowledge.

"It's embarrassing but true," said one top official Wednesday. He said the practice has been halted.

An internal audit showed that Terry Kuhn, manager of Michigan State computer facilities, used school computers to process 1976 college and professional football games and the 1976 Michigan High School Athletic Association's basketball tournament. Computer printouts of team names were used in inter-office betting, said Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

School trustees met in a closed meeting last Friday to talk about the audit. Later, trustee Michael Smydra, DLansing, released the

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Dinah Shore (left) beams Wednesday after accepting her official LPGA players card from Midland's Judy Rankin. The trophy in the foreground was presented to Rankin by Golf Magazine, as their Player of the Year. The Tall City golfer will be defending her title this weekend in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle Championship. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sports transactions Pro basketball

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Sent Fred Kaberlah pitcher, to the minors for reassignment.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Doug Powell, first baseman, on waivers.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent Greg Stankovic and Steve Niekirk pitchers, to the minors for reassignment.
Seattle Mariners — Traded Ray Thomas, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Larry Milbourne, pitcher.
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent Jim Strickland, infielder, to the minor leagues.
 NEW YORK METS — Traded Soney Ayoob, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Doug Cury, infielder.
 CINCINNATI REDS — Traded Pat Darcy, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals, considering deal for pitcher Mike Caldwell.
CHICAGO CUBS — Sent Jim Decker, Dennis Lemay, Jerry Pate and Steve Hancock pitchers; Ed Palman, catcher; Mike Unrein, infielder; and Jim Dwyer, outfielder, to the minors for reassignment; placed Ken Fraling, pitcher, on the 7-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Phil Garner, third baseman, to a multi-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Willie McCovey, first baseman, and Randy Eliot, outfielder.
FOOTBALL
World Team Tennis
 NEW YORK APPLES — Signed Virginia Wade.
AUTO RACING
SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA — Announced resignation of Cameron Gotsinger, executive director, named Thomas Davis to succeed Gotsinger.
COLLEGE
INDIANA TECH — Named Gary Cole head basketball coach and athletic director.
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY — Named Jim Killingsworth head basketball coach.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
 LAKELAND — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the American League Rookie of the Year last season, was in undergo surgery today to repair a damaged cartilage in his left knee.
FOOTBALL
 WASHINGTON — The National Football League has agreed to pay the NFL Players Association \$11.2 million for settlement of their long-running labor battle.
BASKETBALL
 PHILADELPHIA — It was reported that National Basketball Association referees would strike the playoff games beginning next month if the league refuses to bargain in good faith for a new contract.
TENNIS
 LONDON — Nick Pietrangeli of Dallas defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 4-6 in an opening-round match in the \$100,000 Wimbledon tennis tournament.
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — DeLuging champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Betty Stoyung of La Jolla, Calif. 6-0, 6-3 in the opening round of an international tournament.
NICE, France — Elena Berg of Sweden beat Jiri Hronec of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 2-6 in qualifying for the New International Tennis Tournament.
LOS ANGELES — Third-seeded Nancy Tanner eliminated Jeff Austin 6-1, 6-1 in the \$100,000 Southern Pacific Tennis Championships.
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards scored a 6-1, 6-0 second-round victory over Roylee Bailey in a \$20,000 women's tournament.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sue McRae, an 18-year-old skier who was knocked unconscious by a World Cup ski event, regained consciousness and should be released from Sacramento Medical Center in a few days, a hospital spokesman announced.
TABLE TENNIS
 BIRMINGHAM, England — China retained both team titles in the World Table Tennis Championships, the men's team defeating Japan 3-0 while the women's team blanked South Korea 3-0.
SOCCER
 NEW YORK — The North American Soccer League has granted Denver a franchise for the 1978 season. Phil Wozniak, the league commissioner, announced.
CURLING
 EARLESTAD, Sweden — Sweden upset previously unbeaten Canada 14 in an extra end game, creating a four-way tie for the lead in the World Curling Championships among the United States, Switzerland, the Swedes, and the Canadians.
HOCKEY
 HOT SPRING, Ark. — Bill Hiltner, S.H.U. captured the \$100,000-added Apple Blossom Handicap at Oaklawn Park today by a length.
 NEW YORK — Baker, S.H.U. posted a one-length triumph over Prince of Run in the \$100,000 Eight Thirty Four at Aqueduct.
 CHICAGO — Steve's Jay, S.H.U. edged Piker Hound by three-quarters of a length in winning the \$100,000 Whirlaway race at Sportsman's Park.
 CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Take The Plunge, S.H.U. scored a one-length triumph over Hot Fall in the \$200,000 Whirlaway Prep at Garden State Park.



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Lady Renee takes Bailey

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards easily won her second-round match in a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament here Wednesday night.

The 42-year-old Richards defeated Roylee Bailey of Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Also Wednesday night, high school senior Ann Smith of Dallas came from behind to defeat 20-year-old Carolyn Lane.

Smith, 17, fell behind the hard serving Lane, a Phoenix pro, 3-5, in the second set after losing the first, 6-4.

Smith came back to win the second set 7-5, then took the third 6-3.

"Those kids really showed how tennis is supposed to be played," said fifth-seeded Linda Thomas, who defeated Glynis Coles of Great Britain 6-1, 6-4.

"There wasn't one bit of hesitation or weakness out there," she said. "Every point was a winner it seemed."

Thomas will face Smith in the singles quarterfinals Friday, while Richards will play Nancy Ornesceig of Washington, D.C., also a winner Wednesday.

Belinda Thompson of Great Britain, who upset Pat Bostrom Wednesday, will meet the winner of today's Mary Hamm/Caroline Stoll contest.

Also today, second-seeded Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City will play 17-year-old Jeanne Duvall of Dallas and eighth-seeded Kym Ruddell of Australia meets Judy Connor of New Zealand.

Hockey coach returned

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Union College trustees have lifted hockey Coach Ned Harkness' suspension.

The school returned the former coach and general manager of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings to his coaching and recruiting duties at Union, the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

A formal announcement from the school was expected today.

Harkness declined comment pending the announcement. He was

suspended March 15 by Union President Thomas Bonner for visiting the home of a young athlete who was considering attending Union, then denying the violation of the New England Small College Athletic Conference's recruiting rules.

"I lied, but I lied to save my hockey program," Harkness said after his suspension. He called the violation his first in 25 years of coaching.

Harkness has been a vocal critic of the conference.

Lee Rebels playing hooky from San Angelo Relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

For the first time this season, seven of eight District 5-4A track teams will be entered in the same meet, but the holdout of the Midland Lee Rebels will keep the San Angelo Relays from being a 5-4A district meet preview.

Lee is heading to the Bel Air Invitational in El Paso Friday and Saturday, the same two days of the San Angelo run, but it is hard to blame Lee coach Sam Volpe for avoiding the San Angelo run.

Last year at San Angelo, Lee lost high point individual Stanley O'Neal when he injured a leg, and was not able to perform in the district meet. Lee may want to forget the Concho City altogether.

VOLPE SAYS, however, that the reason he opted for El Paso instead of San Angelo is the fact that all of the 5-4A teams will be there.

"We have run against most of the 5-4A schools this year, and we wanted a little different competition," Volpe said. "But I have to admit that what happened last year at San Angelo is reason enough not to go there. That really hurt us, but it sure wasn't San Angelo's fault."

The fact that Kileen, Temple and Bryan, three of the top AAAA teams in the state, will be at San Angelo also keeps the meet from being a 5-4A preview. El Paso Burges, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Hereford will also be in the meet, and by the time the points are divided, it sure won't look like a 5-4A meet.

COACH ED Nixon's Midland High Bulldogs will be in San Angelo, however, as the Rebs and 'Dogs go separate ways for the first time this

year.

The Bulldogs will face the toughest competition this year, but the test in some key areas may prove beneficial if the 'Dogs can survive in two or three key events.

"It's going to be an extremely tough field," Nixon said. "I don't know if we will even be able to take two or three kids back for the Saturday finals, but they will get to run against some of the state's best."

In fact, 31 participants in the San Angelo Relays own state rankings in the four divisions. There will be at least one ranked individual in each event.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Robert Wilson, the defending 5-4A mile champion, will face a tough grind in the mile Saturday. Wilson posted a 4:25.1 last week in Del Rio for his best career time, but El Paso Burges has some tough milers and Nixon feels that a 4:20 might be necessary to win. That mark will have to be obtained by the regionals if Wilson wants a crack at the state run later this spring.

Pat Darden, who had a 4:37 last week, will also be tested in the strong field, and Chuck Stump, who did not run last week, will try to pick up where he left off two weeks ago in the 800. Stump had a career best 2:01 in the Tall City Relays.

But the biggest 5-4A test may come for Midland's Alvin Price in both the 100 and 200 dashes. Price will face San Angelo's Roy Young, Permian's Lyndon Kauk and Odessa's Darrell Shepard and Abilene's Anthony Washington.

ALL ARE capable of breaking 10.0 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 200. That may be the best series of races in the meet.

Midland High will also have eyes on Brian Booker and Frank Driskill in the shot put. Booker had his best toss ever last week with a 52-11 1/2 while Driskill managed a 51-8, his best ever.

Lee's Jeff McGowan had a 52-9, his best, last week, and the Rebels will be watching him. The second place regional shot put berth appears to be a wide open race although San Angelo's Harold Ledet is conceded the top position.

Lee's David Skinner, a one-time miler, has found a home in the 800, and after a 1:58.8 last week may vie for the 800 5-4A title in two weeks. Skinner has not won a race this year, but he is coming on stronger each week after Volpe moved the senior to the 800 from the mile, the event he ran last year.

LEE'S STEVE Hooper is also coming strong in the mile after his best time of 4:30 last week, and Jamie Berry continues to improve in the 440 with a 51.3 last week, his best. Arthur Pertile, a sophomore like Hooper, may be an 800 threat by district and is

closing in on the 2:00 barrier. Pertile, however, suffered a muscle cramp Tuesday in practice and it is not known how it will affect his performance this week. Jerry Moore continues to improve in the long jump and had a 20-11 1/2 last week. Moore could be in the regional berth run by district.

In San Angelo, Kileen will play the AAAA role of defending champion while Odessa Ector holds that privilege in the AAA run. Floydada is back to defend the AA crown as is Mason in the A-B division. Reagan County, however, is a threat to Mason, and the Owls will see how strong they are against 9-A competition.

Favorites qualify at Nice

NICE, France (AP) — The two favorites for the Nice International tennis tournament, Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas qualified easily Wednesday.

Borg beat Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrebec 6-2, 7-5, while Vilas defeated France's Patrick Proisy 6-3, 6-4.

Thursday, Borg meets Patrice Dominguez of France and Vilas faces Britain's Buster Mottram.

In other matches Wednesday, Dominguez beat P. Hutka, Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 7-6, 11-9; Francois Jauffret, France, defeated Jairo Velasco, Colombia, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6; Hans Gildemeister, Chile, topped Eric Deblicker, France, 6-4, 6-3. Balaz Taroczy, Hungary, downed Kjell Johansson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-0, and Victor Pecci, Paraguay, beat Jean-Francois Caujolle, France, 6-2, 6-0.



THE MARQUETTE University basketball team gets a hero's welcome in Milwaukee Wednesday after returning from the NCAA championships. Butch Lee (right) and Bernard Toone rode in the first convertible in a parade through the city's downtown. The Warriors were 67-59 victors over North Carolina in Monday's NCAA finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Swendig, 3 others in AAU's

Four Midland College swimmers have qualified for the National AAU meet in Canton, Ohio, April 6-9, it was announced Wednesday by coach Steve Montgomery.

Brad Swendig, a sophomore junior college All-American who returned to Midland Tuesday night from participation in the World Student Games in Leningrad, Russia, heads the group.

Swendig, a Midland native, is scheduled to participate in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke event, and will be part of the men's 4 x 100 medley relay team. Other members of the squad include James Brown, a freshman from Pasadena, Sam Rayburn; Fernando Prado, a freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Chris Lysinger, a sophomore junior college All-American from Gregory/Portland.

The relay team qualified as two members of the team lowered their times in a Dallas meet last weekend. Brown was the key swimmer as he was timed in 47.1 for the 100 freestyle, lowering his time from a previous best of 48.4. Prado lowered his time in the 100 butterfly from 53.45 to 53.22. Lysinger has a time of 59.85 in the 100 breaststroke.

Montgomery also announced that five Chaparral swimmers had qualified for the Junior AAU nationals, which are going to be held in Dallas, April 14-16. That Junior AAU meet is limited to competitors 18 years of age and younger who meet minimum qualifying times.

Prado qualified in the 100 butterfly. Also qualifying for two individual events was Mike Shrader, a freshman from Fort Worth Southwest, who will compete in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

The 4 x 100 medley relay team also qualified. Members will be Mike Shrader; Tommy Hawkins, freshman from Odessa; Steve Jankowitz, freshman from Reston, Virginia; and David MacDowell, freshman from Salina, Kansas.

Golden Gloves event enters second day

HONOLULU (AP) — Flyweight boxers filed by pairs into the three-ring setup at the Blaisdell Memorial Center here Wednesday night, launching into a marathon program of 90 bouts in the opening series of the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Local favorite Glenn Rodrigues of nearby Waianae, Hawaii, excited the crowd as he decked Ricahrd Lira of Los Angeles with a short right in the third round to win his opening bout. For the 16-year-old Rodrigues, it

was the first step in his effort to follow his older brother, Jilio, who took the flyweight championship last year but is not in competition this year.

Lira said that his going down in the close fight was a slip, but his protest was to no avail.

The win puts Rodrigues into a second bout Pairing against Miami's Orland Maldonado, an impressive winner of Louisville's Doug Johnson with a technical knockout.



Jeff McGowan

Jenner fears collapse of Olympics by 1984

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner fears the Olympic Games could collapse as soon as 1984 because the event has become so costly and so political.

"I think 1980 will be one of the backbreakers," he said, because of international pressures expected then at the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"It's getting so big and financial, if one of the large countries pulls out, that could do it," he said following a news conference.

JENNER, a Connecticut resident during his elementary and secondary school days, was at Yale University this week under a fellowship for discussions on business in sports. He rocketed into world prominence when he won the decathlon at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Discussions will focus partly on sug-

gested ways to lessen national tensions, such as not playing the national anthems in Olympic events and encouraging the news media to de-emphasize the national medal count, he told reporters.

But some things always will be part of the Olympics, he added, such as the nationalism that makes one team strive to surpass another.

Using the example the East Germans' massive program to excel over other countries in sports, he said that "it's almost like beating them in a war."

Refs to get 10 per cent for expenses

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Referees and judges at the Olympic Games will be the first to benefit from a revised distribution of the massive television revenue.

The International Olympic Committee announced Wednesday that of its share of the money—probably at least \$25 million when the Games are staged in Moscow in 1980—a 10 per cent reserve fund will be set up and referees and judges will have their expenses paid from it.

"There were complaints at last year's Games in Montreal from people who officiated at the Games but had to pay their own way," an IOC spokesman said after a session of the Executive Board. "Now we will have a fund from which to pay their expenses."

The Executive Board was scheduled to meet Thursday with the General Assembly of National Olympic Committees (NOCs) and the formula for sharing the revenue from the Games was on the agenda.

There were reports of criticism from African countries, which want the money paid out differently. Until now the IOC has allocated one third to administration expenses, one third to the international sports federations and one third to the 135 recognized national Olympic committees.

But the NOCs receive their share in the form of scholarships, coaching courses and other activities sponsored from the IOC's solidarity program.

MC golfers place 11th in tourney

COLLEGE STATION — The Midland College women's golf team shot a final round 406, and finished eleventh here in the Texas A&M Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Claire McFarland paced the Chaps in the last round of the 54-hole tournament, shooting a 95. Other MC results included: Tammy Tyer, 101; Carolyn Hopkins, 104; and Twila Kelly, 106.

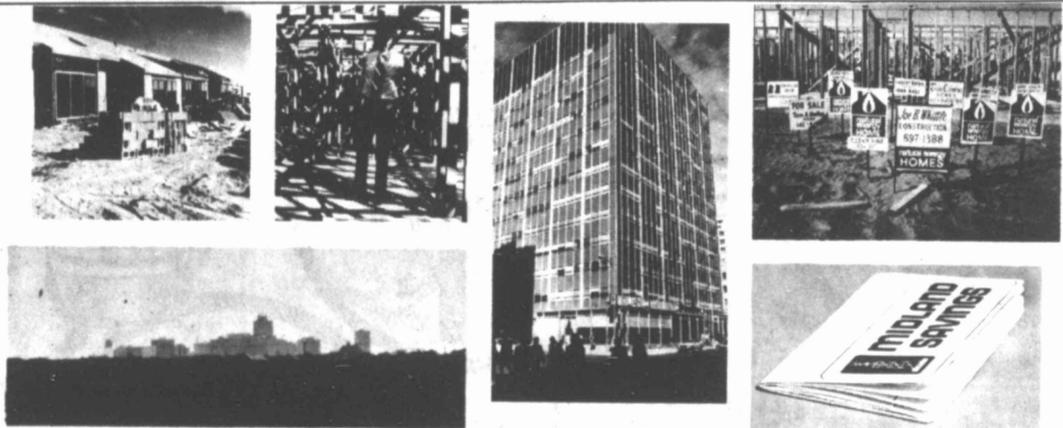
Softball teams may register

The Park Center YMCA is now registering teams to play in the Midland Women's Slow Pitch Softball League.

The season will run June 6 through Aug. 12, followed by the City Championship tournament.

Entry fee is \$135 plus \$5 player fees. An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Center YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane.

For more information, contact Jerry Zambrano at the Park Center YMCA or call 682-0533.



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Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin

NL East: Phils the favorite, but Bucs no pushover

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Some fans think the Philadelphia Phillies won last year's National League East pennant because of Manager Danny Ozark. Others think they won it despite him.

Whichever way you lean, you've got to admit they had a pretty impressive roster in 1976. That list has been sharply altered with the departure of two names. If the change is sufficiently drastic, the Pittsburgh Pirates may regain the divisional title.

It appears the latter half of the season will be made up of a trio of two-team races. The first will be between the two Pennsylvania clubs, the second between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets for third place, the third between the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs trying to avoid the cellar.

The Phils' sluggers are still there, like Mike Schmidt (major league-leading 38 home runs) and Greg Luzinski (.304 average, 21 homers). So are the spray hitters, like

Garry Maddox (.330 average) and Jay Johnstone (.318). So are the big-winning pitchers, like Steve Carlton (20-7) and Jim Lonborg (18-10). So are the reliable relievers, like Gene Garber and Tug McGraw.

AND THERE are a few new faces, like Richie Hebner and Ted Sizemore. They're replacing two big names.

Hebner succeeds the controversial, yet productive Dick Allen, who figures to occasionally menace American League pitchers for equally controversial Charles O. Finley and his Oakland A's.

Allen was never a premier first baseman—but he may well have done the job better than Hebner will do it. The former Pittsburgh third baseman hasn't played first since his minor league days. And Hebner's bat will never be mistaken for Allen's.

Sizemore takes over for Dave Cash, who grumbled his way through the 1976 season because he felt the Phils weren't compensating him sufficiently for his contribu-

tions, then took the free-agent route north to Montreal. Sizemore's glove is adequate to fill the second base job. His bat leaves a lot to be desired when matched up with Cash's.

The Pirates, now with Chuck Tanner as manager, have been winners of the NL East flag in five of the eight seasons divisional play has existed. They've never finished lower than third in that span and were second to the Phils last year.

Pittsburgh may suddenly have one of the best mound staffs in the division with a couple of major bullpen additions. Rich Gossage and Terry Forster had dreadful records with the Chicago White Sox last year—but are capable of bouncing back. And Grant Jackson provides another important arm, joining Kent Tekulve. The starters are already there—John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison and Jerry Reuss.

TANNER'S ARRIVAL in Pittsburgh was the result of one of the more bizarre trades in baseball history, a

player-for-manager deal. When Tanner left Oakland—where he still had a year to run on a contract—Finley wanted something in return. "If I'm gonna run a school for managers, I'm gonna get paid for it," he said. What he got from the Pirates was \$100,000 and a top-flight catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

That leaves Pittsburgh's No. 1 catching job with Duffy Dyer, never more than a reserve. With a glove, he's capable, but he's never shown much with a bat.

With Hebner gone, the Pirates are hoping to convert outfielder Bill Robinson or former Oakland second baseman Phil Garner into a third baseman, playing in an infield with aging-but-still-potent Willie Stargell and still-young Rennie Stennett and Frank Taveras. And with Richie Zisk gone in the Forster-Gossage deal, Al Oliver and Dave Parker figure to be joined in the outfield by Robinson (if he doesn't beat out Garner at third), and Omar Moreno or Miguel Dilone, both of whom are speed merchants and are rated future stars.



THE GODDARD Red team was co-champions of the recent Girls Extramural Basketball Tournament held in the San Jacinto gymnasium. Some of the members of the squad are shown in front of their school. Sitting are Gayla Carter, Sheen Hall and Gwen McMarion. Kneeling are Anna Sanchez,

Jody Muldrow, Michelle Roberts, Sherrell Watson, and Debra Hemphill. Team members in the back row include coach Opal Wheelock, Lisa Beveridge, Penny Sutcliffe, Linda Hugly, and manager Angelia Carter.



GODDARD WHITE were named co-champions of the tournament along with Goddard Red. They are pictured with their trophy. In the front row are Rhonda Mull, Anita Briscoe, Karen Collins, Paula Hopper, and Stacy Lewis. Kneeling in the second row are Pam Pickens, Glenda Hemphill, Sara

Stone, Erika Plumlee, Sylvia Hearne, and Starr Briggs. The back row includes coach Wheelock, manager Susan Warfield, Landra Sisneros, Gale Wilson, Risa Reddell, and Diane Hogan. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Bowie's descendant carries silent knife

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bowie, the legendary frontiersman, earned his reputation with a knife. His distant descendant, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, has found a much different edge.

He keeps his mouth shut. During his long-standing war with Charlie Finley, the renegade owner of the Oakland A's, Kuhn stood above the battle. When Finley publicly questioned Kuhn's intelligence, calling him the "national idiot," the commissioner stayed mum.

"I didn't say anything for two reasons," Kuhn said Wednesday during a free-wheeling interview in his midtown Manhattan office. "For practical reasons, Mr. Finley and I were in litigation. It's not a smart thing to get involved in name-calling during litigation. And secondly, I won't demean the office of the commissioner."

WHILE KUHN'S colorful ancestor was known for his offense, Kuhn is

building a reputation for his defense. "I've had potshots taken at me by experts, in addition to Charlie Finley," said Kuhn, who recently won the \$3.5 lawsuit Finley filed against him. "I'm not immune to the criticism, but it doesn't hurt me. It bothers me."

Kuhn says he is aware that much of baseball's recent publicity has dealt with the sport's problems, particularly Finley's challenge to the power of the commissioner's office. But he says this publicity hasn't hurt baseball.

"The only negative comment that could hurt baseball would be if some star said he didn't care about the game, that he was only in it for the money," Kuhn said. That has not happened yet, although people are discovering that baseball players, just like everyone else, want to get paid whatever the market will bear.

It is this economic situation, the result of the new labor contract permitting free agency, which worries Kuhn.

Swim coach sceptical of scholarship ruling

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — NCAA rules limiting scholarships for swimmers and track and field athletes are going to end the United States' domination of those events at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Tennessee swimming Coach Ray Bussard said Wednesday.

"Nobody gives a darn about swimming unless it's an Olympic year," Bussard said. "It's three years of nothing and then you're great. All these big Olympic gold medals that everybody has been patting themselves on the back for, including the NCAA, are going to disappear."

NCAA cutbacks in all sports programs have limited the number of swimming scholarships to 11 for any one college. Track and field scholarships are limited to 15.

Bussard said a college can not field the best team possible when it is limited to 11 scholarships for 18 swimming and diving events and 15 scholarships for 20 different track and field events.

"It showed up in the women's events this past year at Montreal," he said. "Now it's going to show up for the U.S. men in the 1980 Games and it will be worse in 1984."

"There's no way we'll be able to compete with subsidized teams from East Germany and Russia. They have to dominate. Our university presidents and athletic directors must see the drastic mistake that has been made and try to correct it."

Bussard said colleges have been providing the bulk of U.S. swimmers in Olympic competition.

"If they have to work to pay their tuition to college, they can't train year-round," he said. "They just

can't afford it. There's no pro contract at the end of the rainbow for these people."

Bussard's team finished third behind Southern California and Alabama in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend at Cleveland.

"The only reason our team was able to compete this year was that several boys sacrificed their scholarships so we could bring in some younger ones," Bussard said. "We wouldn't have won a single meet if we hadn't."

He predicted that Alabama, losing only one swimmer to graduation, would be the team to beat next year, both in the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA.

CBS offering full coverage of Grand Prix

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS said Wednesday it will provide live, start-to-finish coverage of the Long Beach, Calif., Grand Prix auto race Sunday—the first time a Grand Prix race has been telecast in its entirety.

The network will use 13 cameras across the 2.02-mile course which winds through the streets of Long Beach. Twenty-three cars are entered in the race.

CBS said it will use five commentators for the event, including drivers Dan Gurney, David Hobbs and Bobby Unser. Bernie Hoffman, a former amateur driver, will direct.

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The other side of 'Broadway Joe'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The rickety elevator puffed its way to the fifth floor and out stepped Broadway Joe Namath—deeply tanned, sun glasses perched on top of his head, casual in blue jeans and a red sweater.

In the foyer, a buxom, middle-aged blonde was talking on a wall telephone.

Joe reached over and gave her a damp peck on the cheek.

"Oh, Joe," the lady, her face beaming, gushed. "I never thought you would remember me."

A freckle-faced tyke, who had been doing a cereal commercial in an adjoining studio, recognized the famous quarterback and burst from the grasp of his mother.

"Hey, Joe," he said, "can I have your autograph?"

THE KID had on a sweatshirt with a big "32" on the front and back—the number worn by O.J. Simpson.

"You've got the wrong number, kid," Joe said. "What's your name?"

The boy told him, then asked for another autograph for his brother, Robbie, who was in school.

"Sure," said Namath, pleasantly,

signing away.

The great man was 65 minutes late for his date to film a clothes commercial.

Secretaries had waited with anxious anticipation. The place was a beehive of activity—a score of people bustling around, setting up props, checking camera angles, focusing lights.

Joe, who had just flown into town from Miami where he had taped a cosmetics commercial the day before, was apologetic. Nobody was mad.

NAMATH MOVED professionally from makeup to the dressing room to the studio, pausing to talk to messengers, prop men and "gofers."

This was the other face of Joe Namath—perfectly at ease, brimming with charm, pleasant, accommodating, deferential. This was show business. Joe was in his element.

Then a news photographer and a newsman came into view. There were pointed questions about his purported move to the Los Angeles Rams. Joe's jaws became a vise. His body stiffened. The door of communication slammed shut.

Another face of Joe Namath. Broad-

way Joe never has been comfortable around newsmen, even those he respects. He acts like a man who has been stung once and does not intend to be stung again. Suspicion is there, mistrust and, at times, flagrant dislike.

IT IS a mysterious contradiction in the makeup of a man whose quarterbacking genius is there for all to see but whose personal image, probably through his own fault, has been grossly distorted.

Everyone envisions him as a swinger—one of the Hollywood set, big on booze and broads, night crawler, frequenter of all the smart places with a gorgeous creature hanging on his arm.

It is an exaggerated picture. Namath is no Little Lord Fauntleroy. As any 33-year-old bachelor, he is not immune to strong drink and pretty girls. But he is basically shy and inclined to be a loner. Friends say he is happiest when he has a fishing pole or a No. 3 wood in his hand.



Marlene Floyd

Floyd making move from fairway to mike

By HOWARD SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlene Floyd won't win the Dinah Shore-Winner's Circle golf tournament this weekend but she'll have a lot to say about who does.

Miss Floyd, a 33-year-old former airline stewardess in her second year on the women's tour, will be among the commentators when ABC televises the final two rounds of the tournament Saturday and Sunday.

"All they told me was I'll be doing the color commentary. I don't know what that means," she says. "I'll either be walking the last four holes with Bob Rosburg or be up in the booth with Jim McKay. Either way is fine with me."

MISS FLOYD, a pretty blue-eyed blonde who was a stewardess for 10 years before joining the tour, made her TV debut last year. "We were playing in Raleigh and NBC was looking for a girl in the tournament to be a commentator. My tee-off time was early enough so that I could do it."

"They asked me to come on up and give it a try. I did a fairly good job I guess, but I was nervous because I didn't know what was going on. The cameras jump from hole to hole so much, it's hard to keep up with who's doing what on each hole. That's the hardest part. You have to keep on your toes."

Miss Floyd, whose brother Ray is the reigning Masters champion, sees her role as providing background on

the players to keep a viewer interested. "That's what people are interested in," she says. "Judy Rankin has a son that she takes around on the tour with her. Joanne Carner and her husband travel around to tournaments in a mobile home. I think the public likes to hear about things like that."

"I remember watching Olga Korbut in the Olympics and I was dying for someone to ask her about her diet. How does she keep so trim? What does she eat? But no one asked her."

MISS FLOYD isn't playing this weekend because you have to finish among the top three in an LPGA event to qualify. Her best finish has been 15th. She is single, lives in a condominium alongside the Mission Hills Country Club course, site of the tourney, and intends to concentrate on her golfing career over the next couple of years. Then, perhaps, she would like to take up broadcasting full time.

"There is a place for women in sports broadcasting. The field is wide open," she says. "I think a woman has the advantage over some of the men now. I would really love to do a men's tournament and I think it will come about. Men will accept a woman commentator now. Once you have a chance to show what you can do, they will accept you."

"I see women on football shows, on the news, all over. Why not on a men's golf tournament?"

Nettles expected back in camp today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees have agreed to discuss a third baseman Graig Nettles' contract demands and the American League's home run king was expected back in the team's training camp today.

Nettles' adviser, LaRue Harcourt, said in California Wednesday night that the Yankees had promised to discuss extending and rewording Nettles' contract within 48 hours.

In return, Nettles said he would end his unauthorized two-

day absence. Nettles jumped the Yankees Tuesday during the team's week-long trip to Florida's west coast.

Nettles, who signed a three-year package last summer for an estimated \$380,000, said he wants the contract extended and reworded, not renegotiated.

"I'm not trying to renegotiate," he said. "This is not a push for more money this year. I'm looking for two things—I'd like an extension on my contract and I'd like to have it reworded."

MC co-hosting golf tourney

Three junior colleges and three senior college women's teams comprise the field for the second annual Judy Rankin-Midland College Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, which opens Monday, April 4.

The two-day, 36-hole tourney begins at 9 a.m. on the Ranchland Hill Country Club course.

The event is named for Midland's Judy Rankin, the 1977 leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Tour. Mrs. Rankin attended the 1976 tournament, but will be involved in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament this year.

Competing in the tournament at RHCC will be Temple Junior College, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech, New Mexico University, San Jacinto Junior College, and Midland College.

Defending champion University of Texas-Austin did not enter.

"We are planning several events to make this a fun tournament for the competitors," noted MC women's golf coach Teri Vaiero.

There is no charge and spectators are invited to walk the course with their favorite players.

Competing for Midland will be four freshman players: Claire McFarland, Farwell; Tammy Tyer, Floydada; Carolyn Hopkins and Twila Kelly, both from Stanton.

Much of the interest will be between the three junior college squads. Temple won the initial National Junior College Athletic Association women's tour tournament in 1976 with Midland College finishing in the runner-up spot.

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Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wants \$8 million to secure a vast portion of the Big Bend area for the state. This is a view along the Rio

Grande River with Texas on the right and Mexico on the left. (AP Laserphoto)

BLM Rangers may heat up desert

The Washington Post

GRANDSBURG, Calif. — Law and order is coming to the California desert.

Long the refuge of hermits, outlaws, prospectors, dune-buggy enthusiasts, and people just trying to get away from it all, this vast expanse of arid, federally owned land between Los Angeles and the Arizona border is about to come under the control of the nation's newest police force: the Bureau of Land Management Rangers.

With 16 rangers to patrol 12 million acres, there won't exactly be an officer behind every cactus. But the mere prospect of a fully trained, fully armed desert ranger force has brought cries of protest from those who regard this barren land as the last stronghold of true personal liberty.

"These public lands have been the last really free territory in the United States," says Keith O'Hara, a 47-year-old prospector. "These rangers will place us under the gun and make our desert a complete police state."

Trying to head off the rangers, who will take to the bush in July, miners' organizations, off-road vehicle groups and desert rock collectors have initiated lawsuits, letter-writing

campaigns, protests and public hearings.

Peter Silvain, the BLM special agent in charge of law enforcement, maintains that his agency has no intention of depriving free public access to the vast federal domain.

"A lot of these special interest groups are very emotional and get off half-cocked," Silvain said. "All we're trying to do is protect the resources. We have to save the legacy for tomorrow."

Until President Ford signed the Land Policy Management Act last October, the BLM had virtually no authority to enforce its regulations on, for example, desert mine safety. Rangers were few, unarmed and could do little more than politely ask lawbreakers to desist or call the county sheriff, often two hours' drive away.

"The old law wasn't very strong," Silvain said. "The regulations were strange and hardly enforceable. Now we have a law that's strong and to the point."

With the new ranger force — now 1,000 training here and at the federal law enforcement and BLM's training center in Glynn, Ga. — and BLM's new regulatory power, many old desert hands realize that the years of ignoring the federal government are

over. Particularly worried are the miners working the windswept hills here who see in the rangers and new BLM regulations a threat to their way of life.

"Here we have a government bureau almost totally ignorant of mining," said O'Hara, leader of the militant Western Mining Council chapter here. "They are promulgating regulations that are unenforceable, unreasonable and impossible to small miners. Those guys are wiping us out."

Activists with the Western Mining Council, which claims 2,000 members in 11 western states, warn that attempts by BLM rangers to enforce mine regulations could provoke violent resistance. "I am truly afraid," O'Hara said, "if they try to enforce these regulations some people are going to get killed out here."

Sky spy spots birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian wildlife officials are using satellite pictures to help them establish hunting regulations for Canada Geese and other game birds that nest in the far north. The managers use the pictures to monitor habitat conditions and predict probable production of young birds.

State move afoot to buy scenic Big Bend Ranch

BIG BEND RANCH, Tex. (AP) — Locked in the rugged, craggy mountain ranges of West Texas is a variety of scenic wonders virtually unknown to most Texans.

And Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wants \$8 million to secure the area for the state.

"I hunted on the ranch several times over recent years, and was struck by its unique beauty," Armstrong said of the Big Bend Ranch in southeastern Presidio County.

"Nowhere in Texas is there such a variety of pure scenic beauty and geological, biological and archaeological phenomena."

Armstrong recently had a lawmaker introduce in the Texas Legislature a bill to appropriate \$8 million to buy the ranch, 300,000 acres of what he says is unmatched in its variety of natural beauties.

The ranch lies near Big Bend National Park and is largely owned by the Diamond A Ranches of Roswell, N.M., headed by oil company executive Robert O. Anderson.

It is a starkly beautiful region of spring-fed creeks, sparkling running water, giant cottonwoods, towering waterfalls, willows and ash trees and 28 miles of a spectacular wild river canyon.

"Mr. Anderson told me two years ago that the ranch was for sale, and gave me—actually the state of Texas—first refusal to buy," Armstrong said.

"It was not a case of the General Land Office going out looking for a ranch to buy but rather being in a position to take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the people of Texas."

He said the ranch contains 212,000

acres of patented land and some 38,000 acres of State Public School Lands, administered by his agency.

The selling price includes all minerals and improvements such as an adobe residence, a foreman's home, a large hunting lodge and bunkhouse.

The ranch, Armstrong said, will sell—"if not to the state, then somewhere else, and the opportunity for the state to obtain it will likely be gone forever."

Life in Belize rugged

BARTON CREEK, Belize (AP) — Several dozen young couples from the United States are buying jungle land for as little as \$20 an acre in this Central American country the size of Massachusetts and once known as British Honduras. They are clearing it with machetes and trying to fashion the humble beginnings of their own farms.

Many didn't know what the deadly fer-de-lance snake looked like, how to slaughter a pig and when and how to plant crops.

Dozens who came here to get back to nature, as if hugging a tree every morning would solve everything, couldn't take the rigors and left.

Some, like Joseph Dunsmoor and his wife, have endured.

"I came down here to be a raw food guy and ended up wandering around chewing on roots and almost dying of starvation the first six months," Dunsmoor says.

After two years, he has a machete, a file, a hut, a cow, a horse and a few acres of beans and peanuts.

What he wants, but never has the money to buy when he gets out of the bush, is a flashlight. "So I can see what kind of things are making all those noises in my house after I snuff out the lamp."

Dunsmoor, whose wife was in the States to give birth to their second child, is the son of an Army man and lived all over the United States, including five years at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming to this predominantly-black tropical area.

Barton Creek is hot and humid. Canopy jungle is mixed with secondary growth of vines and other plants so thick it can take an hour to chop through 100 yards of it.

With his mare in foal and worms starting to eat his harvested peanuts, Dunsmoor jumped at the chance to get two 100-pound bags of peanuts to market.

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see adv. page 4D
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City mountaineers now climb buildings, not rocks

By TIM REITERMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who are those guys? Those guys who look like second-story men inching their way up the sides of lofty University of California buildings in the dead of night? They're city-bound mountaineers, making do in the absence of great granite cliffs. "Building climbing is very similar

to Yosemite rock climbing," says one climber, Chris Vandiver. "Yosemite rocks are smooth and so are the buildings. You climb small cracks, usually without a rope. If you make a mistake up high, you're dead." A loosely knit group of about 15 climbers convenes about twice a week at nearby Indian Rock for a little warmup before trooping to the campus.

Although the sport has attracted a daring few since the 1930s, never have so many tried to conquer the sheer walls here — comparable in some ways in difficulty to Himalayan peaks or Yosemite's El Capitan. Most often there is no more than a series of finger holds. Campus police, needless to say, frown on the activity. "Apparently no one is reporting the

climbers anymore, or none of our officers is seeing them," says campus Police Lt. Robert Lueden. "We had a rash of climbing a few years ago. All we could do was ask them to come down. We didn't have anyone brave enough to go up after them." The climbers say they have grown more brazen in the past year, attempting some daylight maneuvers. "At night, you might just make a

few climbs," relates Vandiver, a 25-year-old former Yosemite climbing instructor. "If you're going to make a day of it, you might undertake the Greek Theater, a 50-foot climb, or Memorial Coliseum or Wurster Hall, which is more than 100 feet." The only unconquered structure on campus has been the 307-foot Campanile bell tower. The climbers say they could scale it using metal spikes

called pitons. But they scrupulously avoid damaging the structures, other than to leave black marks from their cleated boots. "These climbs were close by and tough," says Mike Harding, a 39-year-old former climber. "There also was a bit of grammar school adventure in playing hide and seek with the cops."

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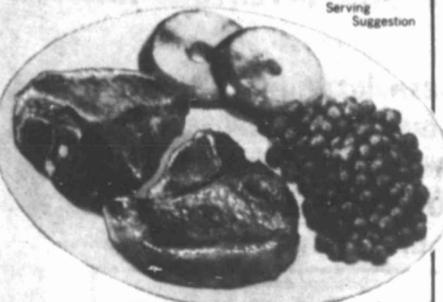
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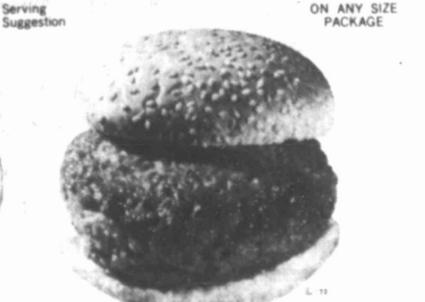
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Body of tiger donated to UTPB by Midland Zoo

ODESSA — The body of a five-year-old Bengal tiger which died in the Midland zoo has been donated to the life science department at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The tiger apparently died from a virus. The tiger was donated by Robert Cooper, director of the Midland zoo, said Dr. Charles McKinney, professor of life sciences.

"The hide is presently awaiting tanning and it is being preserved by 'salting' the skin," McKinney said. "The skeleton is being cleaned at the Crane field station by dermested beetles and will be put on display in the lab area when ready."

The tiger was a female, born in captivity in New Orleans and purchased by the Midland zoo, McKinney said.

Senator charges discrimination

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American senator told two appointees to the Texas Real Estate Commission Wednesday that Mexican-Americans feel the commission discriminates against them in its test for a license.

"They feel your board doesn't want to open the door for them," Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, told Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo and Robert C. Jones of San Antonio at a meeting of the Senate nominations subcommittee.

Longoria said when his Mexican-American constituents fail the real estate examination "no one explains why or tells them what they should study" before taking the test again.

Sens. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas, asked the appointees to tell them by Friday whether the commission is insisting that persons answering the phone for apartment selector services have real estate licenses.

Hance said such persons should not have to have a license.

Jeffers and Jones said they would obtain the information.

The subcommittee recommended 5-0 that the full Senate confirm the nominees.

It also approved the following appointees:

State Depository Board — J.C. Dingwall, Travis County.

Directors of Texas A&I University — Charles Butt, Nueces County; Mary Kleberg, Kleberg; and Laurence McNeil, Nueces.

Regents of Lamar University — Elvis Mason, Dallas County; Tolbert Crowder, Jefferson; and Ocie Jackson, Chambers.

Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board — Mrs. Kenneth Landers, Dallas County; and T.H. Haynie, Randall.

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Bel-air Cream Pie 14-Oz. Pie 59¢	Vegetables BEL-AIR WINTER MIX 10-Oz. Pkg. 56¢
Scrambler MORNINGSTAR FARM 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢	French Toast BEL-AIR 6-Ct. Box 66¢
Waffles BEL-AIR 5-Oz. Box 29¢	Orange Juice TREESWEET 12-Oz. Can 76¢ 39¢

Cragmont Soda 6 12-Oz. Cans 99¢ CRAGMONT, Regular	Regular Soda 64-Oz. Btl. 79¢ CRAGMONT	Pinto Beans 4-Lb. Bag 97¢ TOWN HOUSE
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Handsaw still workshop 'must'

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Your home workshop can be filled with a variety of electric saws for a variety of purposes, yet every so often you will find a need for an old-fashioned handsaw that requires no power other than your own.

The most commonly used saw of this type is the crosscut saw, so named because it is most effective when cutting across the grain of the wood, which is the kind of cutting involved in most woodworking operations. Most of the crosscut saws used by do-it-yourselfers are 24 to 26 inches in length and have 7 or 8 points to the inch. The points refer to the teeth of the blade, so if you purchase an 8-

point saw, it means there are 8 teeth to the inch. Saws with a lesser number of teeth per inch cut faster but leave a rougher edge. Those with more teeth per inch, such as 10, cut slower and require a little more effort but make smoother cuts and thus are used for extra-fine work.

In crosscutting, the saw should be held at a 45-degree angle between the handle and the surface of the table or whatever is supporting the wood. From then on, it's a case of sawing in a rhythmic fashion, remembering that the saw cuts on both the forward and backward strokes and keeping an eye on the cutting line. If the saw moves from that line even the tiniest bit, twisting the handle just a little will bring it back on target. Don't

make the mistake of straightening a line where the cut is to be and then cutting precisely on the line, since you must allow for the width of the cut. For an accurate cut, saw just along the waste side of the line. In some types of work, where accuracy is not important, you may be inclined to cut exactly on the line, but it is not a good practice, since it may get you into a bad habit that will betray you at some future time when precision is vital.

If, like most persons, you do very little rip sawing — that is, sawing with the grain of the wood — the crosscut saw will do very nicely. But if you do a considerable amount of rip sawing, then by all means get a rip saw. Its teeth are shaped differently, with less than the inch, and permit rip sawing with

less effort than the crosscut saw. The rip saw, by the way, cuts only on the forward stroke, so relax the pressure on the backward stroke.

When using small pieces of wood, straight and accurate cuts can best be made with a backsaw. It has a reinforced back edge to keep the blade firm. Actually a thin crosscut saw with fine teeth, it is especially handy when cutting things like mouldings. The backsaw can be used with a miter box and makes very smooth cuts.

A compass saw, sometimes called a keyhole saw, is used among other things for making inside cuts after a starting hole has been made with a drill. It has a narrow, tapered blade and a curved handle, and will make either straight or curved cuts.



POPE PAUL VI prepares to embrace a child during his weekly audience in the Vatican. (AP Laserphoto)

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By DOLOR Associated

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More teen-age girls plunging into parenthood

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

Jenny giggles and blushes with all the remoteness and charm of adolescence. She's still not quite used to the watermelon proportions her belly has taken — but then, she's only 13. In two months, Jenny will be a parent.

Dianne, 16, was college bound. She planned to go to medical school and become a doctor. Instead, she dropped out of school and became a mother.

Tammy, 18, lives from welfare check to welfare check. She never has enough money for herself and her 1½-year-old son.

Jenny, Dianne, Tammy. Interrupted youth and unfulfilled dreams. All three have plunged into the frustrations and responsibilities of parenthood before the turbulence and joy of adolescence have subsided.

They are part of a growing number of American youngsters under age 19 who are becoming pregnant and keeping their babies.

More than one million adolescent women become pregnant each year, according to the latest figures of the Planned Parenthood Federation of

America. These pregnancies result in over 600,000 babies, or one-fifth of all births in this country. Two-thirds of these pregnancies are unintended and have resulted from misinformation and ignorance regarding birth control and sexuality.

About 27.4 per cent of pregnant teens have abortions. An additional 14.4 per cent miscarry and 58.2 per cent give birth. Close to 94 per cent of those who do deliver keep the infants to raise themselves.

"Becoming a parent, becoming responsible for another life is an immense change, and kids aren't ready for it," says Dr. E. James Lieberman, a psychiatrist with the American Public Health Association in Washington.

"One out of 15 young girls who says she wants to keep the baby probably has something going for her in life," he said. "A few may be exceptionally mature and might make better mothers than some older women. But many of them look forward to parenthood because they have nothing else to look forward to. Some think they might gain somebody to love them."

Jenny lives with her parents in a Maryland suburb. She, like most teen

'I want to be a mother. But I had to stop eating cookies and cake. I didn't like that. I know I'll be a good mother because I like to play with little children all the time.'

A 13-year-old pregnant teen

mothers and mothers-to-be, did not want her real name used. And, like other 12 and 13-year-olds who decide not to have abortions or give the baby up for adoption, her child will be assimilated into her family. Her parents will assume most of the child-rearing responsibilities.

She no longer attends the public school her friends go to. When she sees these youngsters, she becomes very self-conscious of her pending motherhood.

"It only feels funny when I'm outside with my friends. They stare at me," she said. "I want to be a mother. But I had to stop eating cookies and cake. I didn't like that. I know I'll be a good mother because I like to play with little children all the time."

Dianne lives in Baltimore with her mother, grandmother and two brothers. Since the age of 10, she has helped care for her youngest brother.

Her mother and grandmother work. She's still home caring for her brother and now her own child.

"I think I'll bring up my child the way my mother brought us up," she says. "I'm just going to try to be a good mother by making a good home and giving a lot of love. All of us are spoiled. I don't want my daughter to be spoiled."

Tammy, who lives in a one bedroom apartment in Arvada, Colo., says she will not raise her son the way she was brought up.

"I've tried to show a lot more love than my folks gave me," she said. "I also try to spend more time with him. My parents felt that their jobs were first."

According to interviews with child-care experts, psychologists, teen mothers and social workers, adolescent pregnancies and parenting pose social, economic and medical

problems for the young woman as well as for her community.

"Perhaps mentally the girls are capable of parenting. But realistically, not at all," said Lois White, principal of the Edgar Allan Poe school in Baltimore, a special city-run institution for young mothers and pregnant teens.

"Adolescence is an unrealistic age, and this has nothing to do with being a parent. These girls see themselves as being able to be very competent parents," she said. "After reality hits, they become abusive parents because they feel they've lost out of their teen years. They just don't believe they can't handle a young baby and go to school at the same time."

"Money is the real problem," adds Linda Siegel, executive director of the YWCA in Rock Island, Ill., which runs a program for single mothers. "They don't realize the expenses involved in raising a child."

Many teen mothers receive financial and emotional support from parents. Others are tossed from home and quickly disinherited. Few are given any type of aid from the baby's father, who usually shuns all responsibility, Mrs. Siegel said.

Life changes radically for the teen mother. Gone are lazy afternoons of window shopping, movies and bike rides. Gone are the Friday and Saturday night parties with blaring rock and good dancing. There's little time for fun and games when baby's waiting to be fed.

Some accept the change and welcome the responsibility of raising a child. Many succeed in being good parents. But most are unprepared for parenthood and continue to hover uncomfortably between childhood and adulthood. The result is questionable parenting and increased personal frustration.

A New York City study found that 91 per cent of the women who first had babies at ages 15 through 17 did not have any employment. Seventy-two per cent of those mothers received public assistance. The 1973 study also noted that 85 per cent did not finish high school.

More than three-fourths of teen mothers 17 and under have no health-insurance coverage, according to the national Planned Parenthood study. And young, unmarried mothers in 22 states are not eligible for public assistance until after they have given birth and keep the baby.

Vacation turns into hobby

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Travel to archeological digs and other remote areas of Tunisia, Nepal, Burma, Morocco, India, Indonesia and other cultures on vacations with her husband turned a hobby of collecting artifacts and unusual antiquities into a jewelry business for Ruth Frank of Pittsburgh.

Her interest in ancient relics and crafted objects began when she "hit the market place" in Afghanistan, where she was visiting her son.

"I had never seen such beautiful things. I took home as many pieces as I could," she explained. "I designed some necklaces for myself and a few for friends and then I went on

to make a collection for a nearby store, six years ago.

"After that it just took off. The Indian jewelry craze was peaking and my last child was off to college. I was doing some volunteer work and putting about," explained Mrs. Frank, mother of four and grandmother of five.

The one-of-a-kind necklaces usually have one dramatic piece combined with other

things. Animals predominate not because she thought they were "cute," but she discovered "women like to wear animals."

Dagger handles, elephants, foo dogs, Chinese philosophers and silver lions — finials from a maharajah's bed post — are some of the adornments in metals, jades and ivories, that are likely to be combined with agates, Tibetan prayer beads, yak horn

beads, turquoise, Iranian carnelians, silver disks, Turkish carnelian, Ceylonese gold. Everything is strung on strong metal chains from Germany.

Locks that "weren't really locks," she says, were given to Chinese babies at a time the infant death rate was high, as a sort of protective symbol; the calligraphy inscribed indicates whether it was for a boy or girl.



IN OBSERVANCE of Doctors' Day today, Mrs. Herbert Cavanaugh, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland County Medical Society, presents a check to Dr. William M. Hibbitts, president of the society, for the society's scholarship fund. Each year, the society and auxiliary provide a scholarship for a Midland youth planning a career in one of the medical fields.

AT WIT'S END

Sitting in doctor's office generates depressed feeling

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what depression is?

It's sitting in your doctor's examination room.

In a paper dress. On a cold table.

And it's the high spot of your week.

Your eyes rove around the room and come to rest on the doctor's diploma. The year he graduated.

I've got shoes older than that.

Darn. Forgot to grease my cracked heels. I wonder if anyone else goes without hose in the wintertime. You have to make a choice in this world. Wear white socks and alienate your children or go sockless and live with cracked heels.

This dress is not to be believed. I look like a Christmas package that arrived in February. I wonder who their fashion coordinator is — Mr. Hefty? All I need is a twist tie around my neck and someone would put me at the curb.

The nurse is coming. "Are you decent?"

"No."

"I mean are you in your gown?"

"That's not the same

thing."

"Care for a magazine while you're waiting? Here's Esquire. There's a great article in it on Mary Tyler Moore."

"I can't handle Mary Tyler Moore today. I'm depressed and that could put me over the brink."

"Would you rather read The Cyst Digest?"

"I'll take Mary."

"It says Robert Redford saw her walking along the beach and wanted to introduce himself, but he was awed by her and respected her privacy."

"I have that problem," I said. "Thirty million men out there respect my privacy. And the more they respect it, the more I seem to have. Give me The Cyst Digest."

"Now, what seems to be your problem?" she asked, clicking her

ballpoint pen and leaning over my card.

"I'm depressed. I'm not happy with my life. All my appliances are going. My goldfish died. I need a root canal. I'm talking back to bumper stickers. My hair is greasy. My menus are boring. I fell apart last week when I opened the refrigerator and discovered the date on my yeast had expired. I pray every day for patience . . . but I can't wait around for the answer."

The doctor came in. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"I'm depressed," I said simply.

"You should be," he said. "That's a rotten-looking dress."

See what I mean?

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SENIOR PARTIES
A delicatessen sandwich luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. William M. Hibbitts, 2101 Oaklawn St., to honor three senior girls. The three girls, seniors at Midland High School, were Karen Bumpus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bumpus of 2002 Oaklawn St., Amy Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Grimes, 2107 Oaklawn St., and Laurie Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Willis, 2003 Oaklawn St. Sisters of the honorees were included in the houseparty.

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Dressy Compartment Shoulder Bag
Highlight your best dressed appearance. Tri-compartment shoulder bag has closing flap with ornamental twist lock. Bone. Navy. Camel. Rust. Red. Reg. \$7.99

588

Spring-At-Ease Sandal
Be dressed up, but still comfortable. Padded pleasure every place that touches your foot. Women's 5 to 10. Reg. \$5.99

T-Strap Wedge
The white touch looks right on dress up day. From the golden accent buckle to the white wedge, it's right for her. Girls' 8½ to 3. Reg. \$5.99

Love-Knot Sandal
White straps tenderly tied over little toes say spring appeal for little Miss Dress Up. Buckle strap. White wedge. Girls' 8½ to 3. Reg. \$6.99

Dressy Junior Step-In
An eye-catching black slip-on makes your little Mister his dressed up best. Tricot lining. Long wear sole. Boys' 8½ to 3. Reg. \$6.99

Dressy Black Step-In
Bright black from heel to toe! Get day-long comfort from a tricot lining and a sole that gives slightly as you walk. Men's 6½ to 12. Reg. \$12.99

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Marco Polo motivates world traveler

Clarke Straughan, corporation development manager for Adobe Oil Co., recounted his seven-year around-the-world tour, primarily by "way of thumb," when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. held its annual International Relations dinner meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Straughan described the conditions of the countries and people who have been taken over by the Communist regime.

Noting that "The Travels of Marco Polo" was his motivating influence, Straughan said that his plan was a ten-year one, to live and work with the people, to study their culture, life-style and education and government programs. This became a reality when he graduated from college and borrowed enough money to get to Hawaii.

His experience, stateside, as a hotel manager eventually landed him a job as manager of the Royal Hawaiian where his interest in people and his concern for their comfort netted him many friends throughout the world. These friendships proved valuable when he would arrive, broke in most instances, in their country. He either became a house guest for a period of time or was aided in securing employment in that country.

Brief details of the culture of the people and incidents during his sojourn were divulged as Straughan made his way from Hawaii to the islands of the South Pacific, around the continent of Australia and across to Hong Kong. There, Straughan was able to go to work for a hotel just opening, which later became headquarters for a United States president and his party visiting the Near East.

Recounting his "never done by an American before" experiences as he traveled through Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, the Philippines and India, the speaker also told of the changes in these countries and the conditions under which the people now live, noting that the acts committed against them, as reported in newspaper accounts, were not at all exaggerated. He spoke of the destruction, not only of the peoples, but of the countryside and the cities that had born the brunt of war, especially Beirut.

Lack of understanding between people of different

racings and cultures was mentioned by the speaker as the cause of this, and Straughan praised the programs of student interchange among various countries as a possible elimination of this distrust and misunderstanding.

Straughan commented that any war on Asian soil would probably never be won because "we simply do not understand the Asian mind. To do so to any degree, one must live with the people long enough to penetrate the surface courtesies."

Cutting his tour short, Straughan returned to the United States and said he faced a shock at the changes in his own country during the seven years he had been abroad. One of his present plans is to incorporate his experiences and adventures into a book.

Mrs. David Grimes, director of the American Field Service Program for youth, spoke on the exchange program.

She said that the AFS was originated during World War I and was so successful that it was continued. In Midland, ASF is sponsored by the Student Council.

In this program, American students are sent to a foreign country for a three-month program and foreign program are raised by the council and the project for this is the sale of magazine subscriptions.

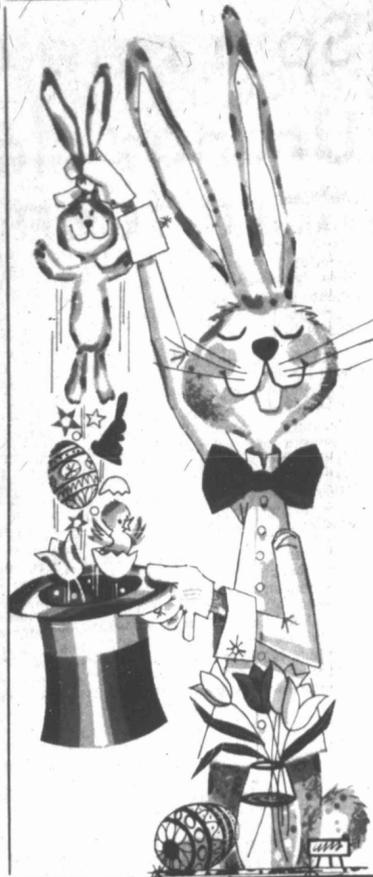
Introduced as area directors for Youth for Understanding, another student exchange program, were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Buttery. This was organized in 1951 to help youth in war-torn Germany and now embraces 24 countries with Spain being the newest to participate. As with ASF, these youths come to live in American homes and attend school for a full term, while American youths go to foreign countries for the summer. Buttery noted that financial aid for this program is through public donations.

Mrs. W. E. Stirman, club president, reminded members and guests of the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award dinner to be held in the Petroleum Club beginning at 7 p.m. today.

A special guest was District Nine governor, Fayrene Biro of Odessa. Other members of the Odessa club attending were Patti Hardison, Doris Russell, Karen Seuber, Hazel Costin, Pat Brown and Ruth Kirk.



Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey, chairman of Altrusa's International Relations Committee, talks with Clarke Straughan before the International Relations dinner. (Staff photo)



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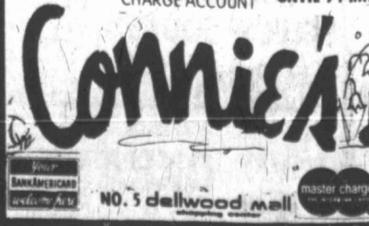
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Unit plans speaker for spring luncheon

An Easter program will highlight a luncheon meeting of the Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit Monday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Lutrick, whose husband is senior minister at the First United Methodist Church. She will talk on the life of Jesus as seen by his mother, Mary.

Mrs. Lutrick is an active member in the United Methodist Women and has served on district and conference levels. She is past president of Minister's Wives of Northwest Texas Conference and is a member of Lubbock Woman's Club, serving as roundtable chairperson. She also is a member of the Midland Woman's Club.

Hospitality hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., luncheon will be served at noon and the program will start at 12:30 p.m. The meeting marks the club's



Mrs. Charles Lutrick

spring luncheon and guest day. Reservations may be made by telephoning Lila Robinson, 694-1289, or Hazel Smith, 694-2941.

DEAR ABBY

Fireman can discourage visits by girl--if he really wants to

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and John (not his real name) is 29. We've been dating steadily for two years.

John is a fireman paramedic, which brings me to my problem. About three months ago John's squad responded to a car accident in which a very pretty 26-year-old blonde was slightly injured. (I'll call her Nancy.) Nancy wasn't seriously hurt, but she was hospitalized for 24 hours and then released. John happened to be the paramedic who treated her at the scene of the accident, and since then Nancy can't do enough to repay him for "saving her life."

She found out his name and station and wrote him a thank you letter, which I thought was very nice. But she didn't stop there. She's been dropping in to visit him at the station, bringing little gifts. She even baked him a birthday cake!

I think she's carrying her gratitude a little too far, don't you? John says he has no interest in her, but he can't stop her from coming to the station and bringing him gifts, and he doesn't want to be rude or hurt her feelings.

How would you handle something like this, Abby? Should I talk to Nancy and ask her to please lay off my guy?—IN LOVE AND INSECURE

DEAR IN: No. He's not "your" guy. (Nobody owns anybody else.) If John wants to discourage Nancy's visits and gifts, he'll find a way. Let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: Our first child died shortly before his second birthday. In offering condolences some of our friends said,

"You'll have another one." Or, "It's all for the best." Or, "It was a blessing."

In behalf of all of us who have lost children, I have this message: We will never again see that child who was with us for such a brief time. He wasn't just "a baby." He was an individual—entirely different from any other child we may have in the future.

If my husband were to die, I doubt that anyone would say, "You'll have another one." Abby, please tell those will-meaning people who want to say something comforting to parents who have lost a child to just say, "I'm sorry."

I hope you find this letter worthy of space in your column.—A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I do. And thanks for setting many of us straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who gave up cigarettes because his doctor said he had to. Now this friend smokes a

pipe! I think he's just kidding himself and told him so. He insists that he doesn't inhale when smoking his pipe, so it's perfectly harmless. Meanwhile he's got a pipe stuck in his face all the time, and he's busy lighting it every two minutes, creating huge clouds of smelly smoke.

IS a pipe harmless?—SKEPTICAL

DEAR SKEPTICAL: Only if you don't light it. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. U 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Rainbows plan burger dinner

Midland Assembly No. 193. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will have a barbecue and burger dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Conner's Banquet Room. The public is invited to attend.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., April 1)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If a co-worker is annoying, take it in stride, and then everything works out fine for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New ideas can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Attend the social tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue at home and increase harmony there. New appliances can make your home more functional. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be so critical of others in stating your views. Improved ideas can help you get ahead in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult business expert for advice on an important money matter. Health treatments now can improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true aims and goals are and go after them in a positive way. Take more time to improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are worried over personal matters, keep calm and they will soon right themselves. Consult expert for advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking any risks with friends could lead to unhappy results today. Know exactly what your true ambitions and desires are.

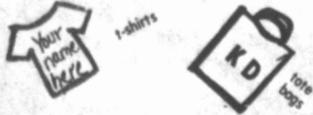
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the time for philanthropic work that can give you added prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep promises you have made with others. Take no chances where your money is concerned today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A condition arises that is not to your liking. But sleep on it and tomorrow you will know exactly how to handle it.

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Spin rate of Neptune, Uranus close to Earth's

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The distant planets Uranus and Neptune spin in space at about the same rate the earth does, which means their days are about as long as earth days and they were probably formed out of the same debris the earth was.

"Their spin rate suggests they are solid ice-like bodies and not big balls of gas," said Dr. Michael J. S. Belton of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, whose 158-inch telescope was used to measure the spin rates. "This also suggests Uranus and Neptune are more like earth and Mars than Jupiter and Saturn, which is surprising since they're so much closer to Jupiter and Saturn."

For more than 40 years, scientists have thought that Uranus and Neptune had similar spin rates to those of Jupiter and Saturn. Astronomers have long thought Uranus spun once on its axis every 10.8 hours and that Neptune took 15.8 hours to turn once on its axis.

Saturn and Jupiter are the fastest

rotating planets in the solar system. Saturn turns once every 10 hours and 38 minutes while Jupiter rotates once every 9 hours and 55 minutes.

Fresh measurements by Kitt Peak astronomers Belton and Sethanne Hayes show that Uranus turns once every 25 hours and Neptune once every 22 hours. Both planets have "days" that are about as long as a day on earth is.

"This finding is startling to me because we got so used to what we thought were hard facts, that the rotations of all the outer planets were the same," Dr. Belton said. "Now it seems that Uranus and Neptune are distinctly different from Jupiter and Saturn."

The Kitt Peak astronomers observed Uranus for two nights and Neptune for four nights last spring, using the world's second largest optical telescope and a new spectrographic technique of measuring a planet's rotation.

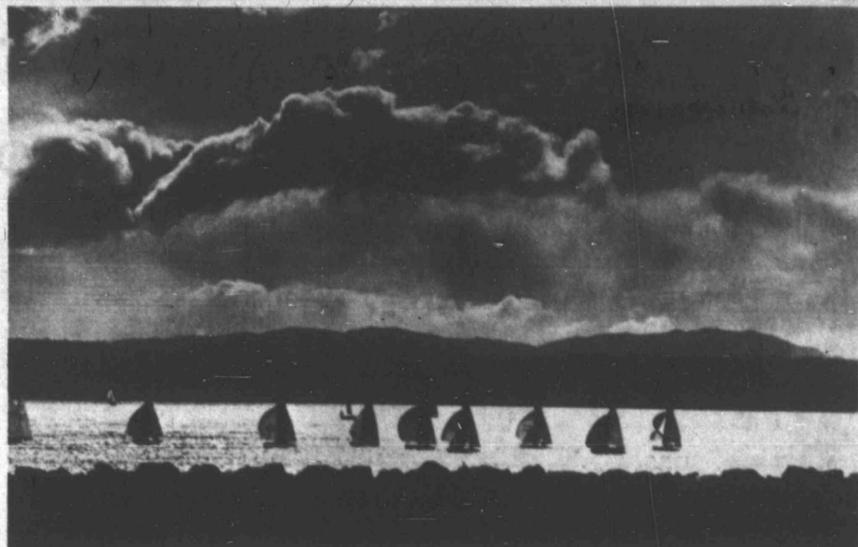
Uranus is 1.8 billion miles from the sun and Neptune is 2.8 billion miles from the sun, which makes them the

outermost planets except for Pluto.

Using a smaller telescope at Kitt Peak, a separate four-member scientific team said it observed what it believes are the first signs of weather patterns in the upper atmosphere of Neptune.

According to Kitt Peak's Dr. Richard Joyce, Neptune's reflection increased markedly from April 1975, to March 1976, the time that Joyce and three University of Hawaii scientists observed Neptune with the 94-inch telescope at Kitt Peak. The increased reflection suggests the presence of thin, transient clouds high in Neptune's atmosphere.

Astronomers have long assumed that Neptune underwent no atmospheric changes and therefore have used the distant planet as a standard measure for brightness in the entire solar system.



SAILBOATS RACE under a moody spring sky, Seattle, Wash. Winds later in the recent day turned gusty, sending the boats to cover. (AP Laserphoto)

Most non-filers 'never caught'

By ROBERT RENO
Newday

NEW YORK — It is the time of year when American taxpayers struggle over their tax forms, fearing that if they don't get them in a mailbox by midnight April 15 some tax agent will come knock on their door and throw them in jail.

At the same time, there are many other Americans — probably millions, federal officials say — who throw their tax forms in the garbage and forget about them.

The chances are better than 50-50 that they will never be caught. And if they are caught there is virtually no chance they will be prosecuted — although they must, of course, pay up.

One reason that so many people get away with not filing is that the Internal Revenue Service, while it has intensified its efforts to catch them, doesn't have the manpower to go after all of them.

Non-filers tend to fall into two categories. One group includes legitimate wage or salary earners who for any number of reasons, often simple procrastination, never get around to filing.

A celebrated example is Anthony I. Conrad, former chairman of the board of RCA Corp., who earned \$240,000 a year and filed no federal income-tax return in the years 1971 to 1975. He claimed that he simply forgot to file. During those years, RCA withheld taxes totaling \$684,618 from his paychecks. When he was finally caught, it turned out he owed the government only \$19,674 in taxes, which he paid along with \$1,429 in interest. He never faced charges. There was a different kind of penalty, however. The affair prompted his resignation from RCA.

Another group of non-filers are people who either don't want to pay any taxes or reveal the source of their incomes. This diverse group includes workers such as domestics, who have an agreement with their employer not to withhold taxes, as well as pimps and prostitutes.

They are hardly ever caught, but there are notable exceptions. Nine alleged New York City pimps were arrested in 1974 for failure to file returns. Eight were convicted and sentenced to jail terms up to five years — a year for each count. One was accused of failure to file on \$447,000 in income over a five-year period. He was not convicted.

But the non-filers are never home free. The IRS claims that there is no statute of limitations on the law requiring people to file tax returns, and that a person can be arrested for not filing in any year back to 1913, when the income tax became law.

On the other hand, failure to file is a less serious crime than tax evasion or tax fraud. Those offenses are felonies and can get you up to five years in jail, a \$10,000 fine or both — even if you file a return. Merely not filing is a misdemeanor and carries a

jail term of up to one year with a fine of up to \$10,000. But the overwhelming majority of non-filers who get caught are never charged. They must simply pay up, sometimes with a penalty.

"To begin with you have to prove in court that the failure to file was willful," says an IRS spokesman. "You'd be surprised how difficult it is to prove willfulness to the satisfaction of a judge. People say they were sick or they forgot about it or they thought their accountant took care of it. And for another thing, we simply do not have the manpower or resources to make all these cases."

But the IRS may soon be catching more non-filers. Employers, banks and brokers are required to report all earnings, royalties and dividends paid by them to individuals. In prior years, all this information went to the IRS but no one ever compared all the reports with tax returns to make sure that for every report of earnings, someone had filed a return on it.

In 1976, however, the IRS began using a computer to do this. It was able to check some 40 per cent of the 435 million documents on earnings paid in 1974.

The computer found in this partial survey that 1,033,000 people had income but failed to file returns in 1975.

Based on this partial survey — and the fact that the IRS gets no reports at all on the income of people engaged in illegitimate enterprises — the number of people not filing returns is estimated at several million a year by IRS agents.

Those 1,033,000 people who were caught by the computer were sent letters by the IRS simply inviting them to pay up or explain why they didn't file. Some have the legitimate excuse that they earned so little they weren't required to file. Some were even due refunds.



PONDERING THE WISDOM of a move in the annual School Chess Association tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., is Chris Schmid, 7. He wasn't among the winners but the game was fun anyway. (AP Laserphoto)

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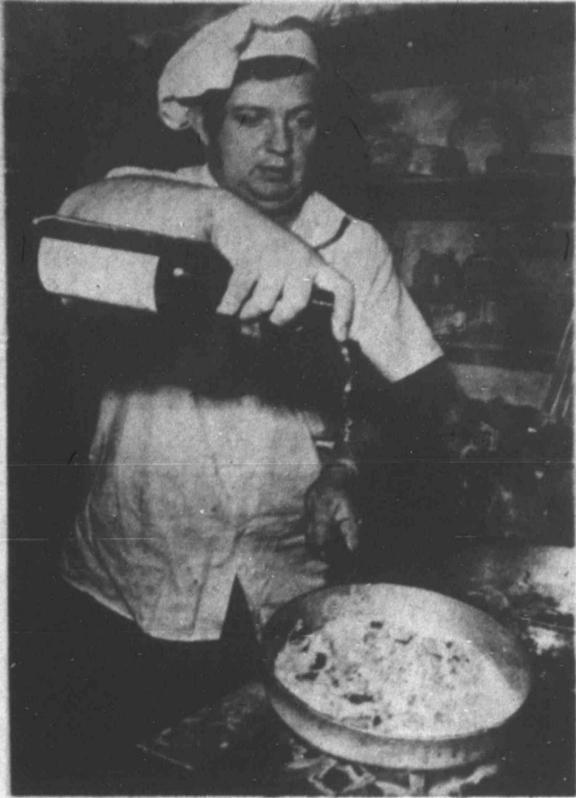
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JUST SHOW UP at Dino's Restaurant in Springfield, Ohio, with 69 cents and you'll get a full meal. Chef Dino Logginos has been packing them in since he opened his budget restaurant. Here Logginos adds wine to one of his dishes. "I use a lot of wine to make the customers happy and a little dizzy," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Arizona crash survivor credits life to explosion

PT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Edward L. Hess, a food broker from Phoenix who survived history's worst airline disaster, said here Wednesday he was saved by a "tank that exploded and pushed away the flames" engulfing the front end of the plane.

Hess and his wife, Mary, and 12 other persons were admitted to the burn center at Brooke Army Medical Hospital after arriving earlier from the Canary Islands. They were among the survivors of the jumbo jet collision that killed 575 persons Sunday.

The 39-year-old Hess said his wife

suffered extensive burns. He said the two were in the front end of the plane and "we did not get the full impact of the collision. The plane exploded behind us."

"We did not know what had happened. I thought there was a bomb inside the plane."

Hess said at a news conference that about 30 seconds after the collision, "fire broke out. Most of us couldn't get out because of the flames."

The next few minutes, he said, the front end of the plane was an inferno.

Common situs picketing, ethics hold spotlight in House, Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 17-23.

HOUSE
PICKETING—Defeated, 205 for and 217 against, the common situs picketing bill (HR 4250). It sought to allow a single building trades union to close down an entire construction site, even though its dispute was with only one subcontractor at the project. An uncontroversial section of the bill sought to improve collective bargaining procedures in the construction trades industry. Senate action on the bill this Congress is possible but doubtful.

Organized labor—particularly the building trades—had viewed enactment of the common situs picketing bill as a major legislative priority in the 95th Congress. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Associated General Contractors of America and other employer groups were among the most active opponents.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), a supporter, said: "...all the bill really does is provide for union workers in the construction industry the same rights which have long been accorded to industrial unions and their members. That is why the bill is entitled 'equal treatment of craft and industrial workers.'"

Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-Okla.), an opponent, said the problem with common situs picketing was that it expanded a strike "beyond those union members who are affected to other people, including non-union members—the innocent carpenters, electricians, plumbers, roofers, tilers and others who may be put out of work by the effects of this legislation."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), James Wright (D-12), Barbara Jordan (D-18), Henry Gonzalez (D-20) and Bob Gammage (D-22) voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall (R-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Bill Archer (R-7), Jake Pickle (D-10), W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burlison (D-17), George Mahon (D-19), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague (D-6), John Young (D-14) and Dale Milford (D-24) did not vote.

PICKETING—Adopted, 212 for and 209 against, an amendment which

narrowed the employer category which could be struck in a common situs picketing action. The overall bill (HR 4250) later was defeated (see above vote).

This amendment was favored by business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and opposed by organized labor and other proponents of common situs picketing.

In effect, it said that picketing at a construction site could be carried out only against employers "engaged primarily in the construction industry." Thus insulated from the strike would be employers physically connected to the construction site but not involved in the project.

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), the sponsor, said the amendment "permits an employer who is not primarily involved in the construction industry to remain protected from involvement in construction industry labor relations problems."

Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), an opponent, pointed out that the amendment would exempt from a strike "persons picking up or making

Supporters of the amendment argued that senators without great wealth were most in need of the \$25,000 supplemental income potential.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), the sponsor, said to one opposing colleague: "The senator...is putting a cap on my income and he has not given a damn...as to what the consequences on my personal financial life or that of my family may be."

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), an opponent, said that "the American people expect the Senate to enact a strong code of ethics" and that "a limit of 15 per cent on outside 'earned income' (is) a necessary ingredient in that code, especially when tied to the recent pay increase."

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

ETHICS—CODE Tabled, 72 for and 20 against, an amendment prohibiting senators from receiving speaking or writing fees from organizations which are registered as lobbyists or maintain political action committees.

Those voting to table the amendment opposed the ban on such forms of supplemental income. The amendment was proposed to (S Res 110), the new code of ethics later adopted by the Senate. Earlier the Senate had voted to limit speaking and writing honoraria to 15 per cent of a senator's salary, or \$8,625. This amendment sought to go further and outlaw fees senators receive from special interest groups.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a supporter of the move to table, said: "We decided that the limitation of 15 per cent was an adequate control to avoid the question of conflict, if that is the problem, or the appearance of conflict."

Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.), a sponsor of the amendment, said: "I do think all citizens in America have uneasy moments when they think that senators are accepting honoraria, speaking fees, fees for writing articles, or receiving funds for their personal use. That is how it is perceived back home."

Bentsen and Tower voted "yea."

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE—Rejected, 30 for and 67 against, an amendment to the code of ethics (S Res 110) curtailing many of the code's provisions and requiring instead

detailed financial disclosure by senators and their immediate families.

The amendment sought to require that itemized statements of net worth be published in a document readily available to the public, so that voters could make up their own mind on whether their senators were engaging in conflicts of interest.

It would have abolished most other regulatory parts of the code, such as the limitation on outside income and the ban on holding second jobs in law, medicine and other professions.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn), the sponsor, said that his "no-exceptions policy of financial disclosure will insure accountable ethics rather than a muddle of self-regulation...Lay it on the table and let the people decide. Their decisions on who should serve, rather than those of Common Cause, the U.S. Senate or the news media are still good enough for me."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said he opposes the amendment because it eliminates the ban on second jobs and the ceiling on outside income, and "provides for an unnecessary invasion of personal privacy by requiring income tax information of a personal and family nature."

Tower voted "yea" and Bentsen voted "nay."

His collection bugging others

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Frank Hasbrouck looks after one of Arizona State University's most unusual collections — a gallery of 35,000 beetles, butterflies, moths, mosquitoes — and other crawling, flying and wiggling members of the insect world.

Hasbrouck said the collection, valued at more than \$100,000, functions like a lending library for those who study insects.

"We send out thousands of specimens in the mail to various researchers," he said.

Ordering specimens from university collections is standard procedure for researchers, Hasbrouck added. Otherwise he said a cicada specialist could spend 200 years trying to collect all the known species of cicadas.



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PURPLE BUILDING

Here's reason to use slow cooker

Are you one of the millions of Americans that received a slow cooker this past Christmas?

If you haven't yet tried this appliance, this newly developed recipe from test kitchens in Rochester, N.Y. is reason enough to get it out of the box. Slowly Deviled Beef relies on budget cuts of stew beef to turn out a surprisingly savory and tender main dish with just five minutes of preparation. The "devilish" flavor is so easily achieved with an envelope of seasoning mix for sloppy joes and a sprinkle of vinegar.

If you don't have a slow cooker, slowly Deviled Beef can be prepared in a covered casserole dish in a regular oven.

A wedge of lettuce or mixed green salad makes an ideal accompaniment. This new recipe for Chunky French Dressing should make it especially memorable.

For a well-rounded meal, also serve hot cooked noodles, a green or yellow vegetable, pudding, and a beverage.

SLOWLY DEVILED BEEF

2 pounds lean stew beef, cut in 1-inch cubes

1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) Seasoning Mix for Sloppy Joes

1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste

1 cup coarsely sliced celery

1 green pepper, cut into squares

1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons vinegar

Place all ingredients in electric slow cooker; stir to mix ingredients. Cover and cook about 10 hours on low, or 4 1/2 to 5 hours on high. Do not peek

or stir until near the end of cooking time. (Lifting the cooker lid will increase cooking time significantly.)

Serve beef with hot cooked noodles or rice. Yield: 6 servings.

CHUNKY FRENCH DRESSING

1/2 cup salad oil

1 cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons prepared yellow Mustard

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Paprika

2 tablespoons each chopped pimiento and dill pickle

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Combine ingredients and stir until well mixed or, if preferred, place in glass jar with tight fitting lid and shake. Keep in refrigerator. Dressing is especially nice for lettuce wedges or salad of mixed greens. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Combine ingredients and stir until well mixed or, if preferred, place in glass jar with tight fitting lid and shake. Keep in refrigerator. Dressing is especially nice for lettuce wedges or salad of mixed greens. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Citrus good buy despite freeze

AUSTIN — The juiciest, sweetest citrus Texas growers have ever produced is now one of the best buys in the supermarket, according to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

Spokesmen for the Texas citrus industry have assured consumers that despite adverse publicity following the Florida freeze early in the year, the Texas crop of oranges and grapefruit is at its best this spring.



Slowly Deviled Beef...a beautiful budget recipe.

Peanut oil used in three top cuisines

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many peanut-producing countries grow the goober primarily for its oil. This is understandable when you consider the fact that peanut oil is used in three of the world's great cuisines.

France acquired a taste for this type of oil around the turn of the century when its African colonies began to develop peanut crops. The colonies have long since gone the way of statehood but the French

have retained their fondness for peanut oil, claiming that it is the most subtle and lightest of cooking oils. In fact, it has been estimated that 85 per cent of the oil used in French homes and restaurants today is derived from the peanut.

The chefs of Italy, who fry a great deal, share the French regard for peanut oil, and so do the Chinese. The latter have come to depend on it for their unique stir-frying techniques because it can be heated to high temperatures needed for this form of oriental cooking without burning.

Experts tell me that peanut oil is the lightest of the common unsaturated cooking oils such as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower. Being high in unsaturates, it is popular in low cholesterol diets.

Peanut oil is being used more and more in salad dressings. For one thing, it is light and delicate and

blends well with vinegar, herbs and spices. For another, it clings evenly to lettuce leaves and other salad greens without adding an identity of its own.

The same advantage applies to cooking. Light and delicate, peanut oil brings no taste of its own to foods, enabling the natural flavor of fried meat, fish or fowl to shine forth. And because it has a high "smoke point," peanut oil produces a crisp coating and tender interior for fried foods.

"Smoke point" is the temperature at which oil begins to break down and give off smoke. With peanut oil, this point is not reached until the oil has risen well above the heat range needed for frying. This is important because oil that is hot enough forms an instant seal on the outside of food and keeps the oil from seeping through and making it greasy.

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New meat for Easter

For Easter, The National Turkey Federation is present Turkey Ham, dressed up for spring with a peach fruit glaze.

Turkey ham is boneless dark turkey meat which has been cured, seasoned and hickory smoked, just like other hams. It looks like, tastes like and has the texture of other hams, but remember that is actually turkey. This means that you get all the nutritive value of turkey. It is higher in protein and lower in saturated fats than any other popular red meat or poultry, and is a rich source of riboflavin, niacin and calcium. Turkey ham provides about 14 grams of protein for a 100 calorie serving, while the comparable pork ham has about 5 grams of protein. What a difference and turkey ham is almost fat free— isn't that great!

Bake your turkey ham and dress it up with our peachy recipe for a glaze and sauce or your favorite ham recipe.

PEACH HAM SAUCE

One 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb. fully cooked turkey ham

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

3/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1-15 oz. can sliced peaches

1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple

Heat ham according to package directions, about 1-1 1/2 hours.

In saucepan combine cornstarch and spices. Drain syrup from peaches and pineapple and add syrup to cornstarch, along with orange juice concentrate and water. Bring to a boil as it thickens, stirring occasionally. Baste ham the last 30 minutes with about 1/4 cup of this sauce.

Set aside a few peach slices and cherries for garnishing the top of the ham. Chop the remaining peaches and mix together peaches, pineapple, cherries and raisins. Add the fruits to the sauce and bring to a boil. Serve hot over turkey ham slices.

SALE Global
see adv. page 4D
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SPECIALS THRU APRIL 2

Add meal excitement, bake with canned biscuits as shortcut

You don't have to go to a restaurant to dine on fine cuisine from other countries. You can enjoy ethnic foods and add excitement to menus in your own home. It's easier than you think!

Serve your family an elegant Cheddar Quiche from France, even if you're not a graduate of the Cordon Bleu cooking school. It's simple when you use refrigerated biscuits as a shortcut to making a great flaky crust for the creamy cheddar cheese filling. Complement your Quiche with a loaf of piping hot Quick French Bread also made in a snap with refrigerated biscuits. Add a salad and voila! Your meal is a taste of France.

In the South, good cooks have always known that biscuits, in any shape or form, add adventure to a meal. And today's convenient and versatile refrigerated variety makes serving biscuits as easy as it is exciting. And you don't even have to be a gourmet cook or have unlimited time or money.

CHEDDAR BISCUIT QUICHES

10-oz. can refrigerated flaky biscuits
 1 1/4 cups (5 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 3/4 cup (4 oz.) cooked, cubed ham
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange in ungreased 9-inch pie or quiche pan; press over bottom and sides to form crust. In medium bowl, combine cheese and flour. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon over crust. Cover edges of crust with foil. Bake 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer until filling is set. Cool 5 minutes before serving. (Refrigerate leftovers.) 5 to 6 servings.

QUICK FRENCH BREAD

2 cans (8 oz. each) refrigerated or

country style biscuits
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 Sesame seed
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Separate each can of biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Stand biscuits on edge on ungreased cookie sheet; press together and shape ends to form a loaf. Brush lightly with egg white. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until deep golden brown. Serve warm. 14-inch loaf.

Variations:

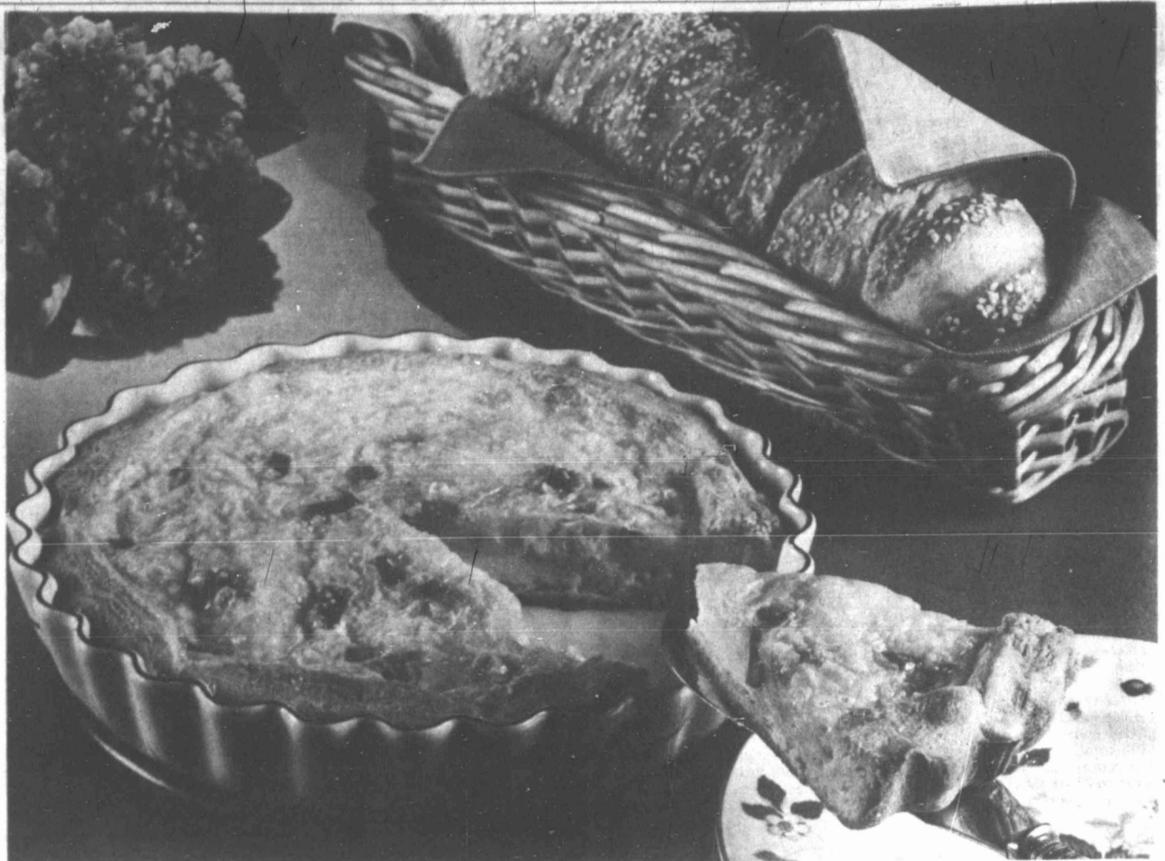
TIPS: For Italian Loaf, prepare Quick French Bread. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Brush each slice generously with bottled Italian dressing. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes; turn and bake another 5 minutes until crisp and golden.

For French Bread with Cheese Spread, prepare Quick French Bread. While loaf is baking, combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and 1/2 cup any flavor cheese spread. Slice bread; spread with cheese spread mixture. Serve warm. (Refrigerate leftovers.)

APRICOT KUCHEN

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits
 1/2 cup apricot jam
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

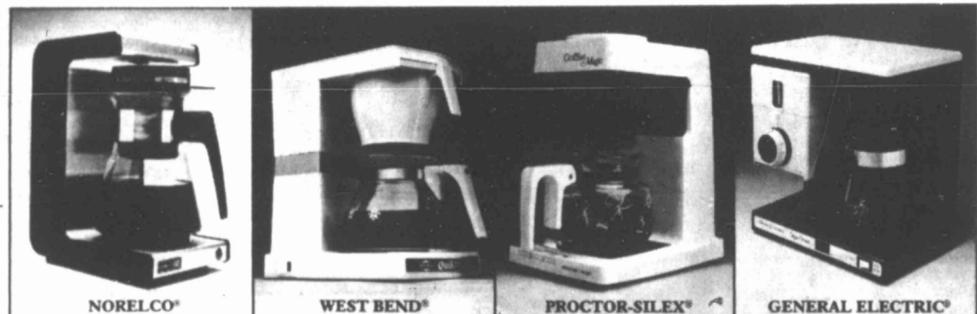
In oven, melt in 8-inch square pan while preheating to 450 degrees. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Coat each with melted butter; arrange in pan. Spoon one teaspoon jam on each biscuit (reserve remaining jam for topping). Bake 5 minutes. Combine egg, sour cream, sugar and vanilla; blend well. Spoon over partially-baked biscuits. Reduce oven to 350 degrees; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, until custard is set. Spread with remaining jam. Cut into squares. Serve warm. (Refrigerate leftovers.) 8-inch coffee cake.



Cheddar Biscuit Quiche and Quick French Bread

Expensive plastics

NEW YORK (AP) — A design firm here advertises a cocktail table five feet by two-and-a-half feet by 14 inches, made of solid acrylic. The piece weighs 357 pounds, reports Modern Plastics. The firm produced only six of the tables, which sell for \$40,000 each.



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Now save 25¢ on Maxwell House® A.D.C.™ Brand Coffee. It gives you full-flavored, completely satisfying coffee in any home automatic drip coffee maker. No wonder we call it perfect coffee! Coffee so good it's recommended by these machine makers!

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City council candidates state views on issues

Four Midland citizens are seeking the three city council positions open in Saturday's city election.

Carroll Thomas, incumbent councilman, and Mrs. Doris Howbert are running unopposed.

Gordon G. Marcum III and Dennis A. Wallace are both seeking the Place 2 council seat.

The Reporter-Telegram asked each candidate four questions concerning the proposed city charter amendments, paving of Midland's unpaved streets and the future of Midland in general.

The following is each candidate's complete answer to each question:



Carroll M. Thomas

Thomas against council change

Name: Carroll M. Thomas
Address: 1610 N. H St.
Personal data:
Age 38. Married to the former Georgia Hall. Two children, Brian Thomas, 5, and Christy Thomas, 2. Graduate of Midland High, received B.S. in geology from Texas Tech in 1961 and M.S. in 1964. Associated with Thomas, Harris and Anderson, petroleum consultants in Midland. Member of the First Baptist Church.

Professional affiliations include the West Texas Geological Society, Permian Basin Section, SEPM, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Civic activities include former member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, member Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Rotary Club, member of board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency. Currently a member of the City Council.

Do you support or oppose the single member district proposal, and why?

I am opposed to single member district election of city councilmen. The question is how large and diverse must a group of citizens be in order to need representation on a section by section basis. Dallas and Houston may need some representation by areas, even though it has caused problems on their councils. Midland is fortunate to not be a large city and not have many of the problems of large cities. Each councilman in Midland is responsible to every citizen. The ward system certainly has the potential to have a divisive influence on the council.

Some would say that minorities cannot be elected in an at-large system. The facts are that for a number of years minorities have been elected to the school board and Midland College Board, which both use the at-large system. The county, which uses the single member system, has not had minority representation.

Having served on the city council for two years, I do not see any way that the single member district method of electing councilmen will improve the quality of our city government.

What about the other charter amendments? Oppose or support and why?

I strongly favor passage of the charter amendment to limit the terms of councilmen and mayors to six years or three terms. I believe that the best public officials are those statesmen who are willing to do their civic duty and serve in various capacities for a limited period of time. On the other hand, I believe that the worst public officials are long term politicians. These men tend to forget how the citizens think and begin to think like government staff people.

Midland has been fortunate not to have this problem in the past and would likely not have the problem in the future. However, this amendment would guarantee the future rotation of councilmen.

Those men who are inclined to serve additional years as public officials will find many other organizations to serve.

"I am opposed to the city charter amendment which deletes the citizen's right of appeal from the board of equalization to the city council. This amendment removes the citizen's right of appeal to his elected representatives. If a citizen disagrees with the result of a valuation appeal to the board of equalization, he now has the right to appeal his case to the city council and then to the courts of law. Under the proposed amendment, the right of appeal to the city council would be eliminated and the only recourse from the board of equalization would be the courts of law."

I am in favor of the charter

amendment to allow for an election to fill a vacancy on the council. The present charter requires that the council fill vacancies by appointment. The amendment will require that when more than nine months of a councilman's term remain, an election must be held to fill his position if he resigns from the council.

The amendment also requires that if two or more vacancies exist on the council that an election must be held to fill the positions regardless of the amount of time remaining on the term of the positions.

The amendment will allow the council to fill a vacancy by appointment only when there are less than nine months remaining on the term of that position.

Do you support city-financed paving of unpaved streets on Midland's south and east sides?

I believe in city-financed paving not only on the south and east sides of town, but in all parts of Midland when the streets cannot be paved by the property owners and there will be a significant benefit to the community to have the paving.

What do you see as the major issues facing Midland in the immediate and long-term future?

At this time there are major issues facing Midland, but they are not city issues.

Following the bond elections of April 2, the city will have addressed the major issues as I see them.

There are and will continue to be important issues such as air service that the city is working on continuously.

Looking back over the past two years, the city and its citizens have provided the Air Terminal improvements, the downtown exhibition hall, and on April 2 will make a decision on park improvements and the zoo.

If the park improvements and zoo should be rejected, then these issues would continue to require some attention and alternate solutions must be considered.



Mrs. Doris Howbert

Howbert backs limiting terms

Name: Doris Howbert
Address: 2604 McClintic Street
Personal data: 25-year resident of Midland, married to Van Howbert, independent geologist. Three children: Joan (Mrs. Mark) Pace, who lives in Midland; Charles, a field engineer with Dresser Atlas, who is married and living in Sonora; and Jill, a senior at Texas A&M; one grandchild. Graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Present chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission and completing three-year term in May.

Active member and past president of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital. Currently serving on the Board of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Two years as a director of the United Way of Midland as a member of the visitation and budget committees. Formerly associated with the Girl Scouts and the Arthritis Foundation.

Do you support or oppose the single member district proposal and why?

Because I feel strongly that the members of the City Council should be responsive to, as well as responsible to, all the citizens of Midland, I am not in favor of single member districts. I think it would narrow the perspective of the members elected by districts to the detriment of the city as a whole. The past and present councils have been composed of people who have tried very hard to represent all of Midland through public hearings and citizen input in their decision making. Good government requires participation as well as representation.

What about the other city charter amendments? Oppose or support and why?

I am in favor of limiting councilmen and mayors to three consecutive terms because I feel it will increase interest in local government and encourage more people to take part.

I am in favor of filling vacancies, by special election. I do not believe the council wants, or should have, the responsibility of selecting representatives — that should be the function of the voters.

I approve of the amendment because the citizen retains his right of appeal to the Board of Equalization. At the same time, it will give uniformity to the process of appeal in line with the method already in use by the Midland Independent School District and Midland College.

Do you support city-financed paving of unpaved streets on Midland's south and east sides?

Yes, and I believe this is being done where assessment paving is not possible.

What do you see as the major issues facing Midland in the immediate and long-term future?

Midland is growing so rapidly that we must be concerned with the orderly growth and development of our city. It will be necessary to keep pace with this growth by being able to provide the necessary services to these new areas, and this will require continued fiscal responsibility in the expenditure of our tax dollars.

Housing is a problem at this point but I am encouraged by the construction that is taking place, especially the fact that more apartments are being built, providing housing for those who wish to rent.

Health care is something that affects each of us and is of prime importance. We need to recruit and to encourage more doctors to come to Midland and to complete the modernization of our hospital facility.



Gordon G. Marcum II

Marcum sees many problems

Name: Gordon G. Marcum II
Address: 2607 Lockheed St.
Personal data:

Married to Margaret with three children, Michal, 12 years old; Matthew, 9 years old; and Jeffery, 6 years old. Attorney and Secretary Treasurer for Marcum Drilling Company. Moved to Midland in 1955. Graduate of Midland High School, I have a BBA in Petroleum Land Management and Juris Doctor in Law, serve as Chairman of the Sports Committee of Midland Chamber of Commerce and serve on the Aviation Committee. I served as Director of the Midland County Legal

Aid for two years. Member of the First Presbyterian Church, State Bar of Texas, Midland County Bar, and Junior Bar Association. Recently selected to serve on the Board of Directors of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. Member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen (AAPL) and Permian Basin Chapter of AAPL. I am President-Elect of the Permian Civic Ballet Association.

Do you support or oppose the single member district proposal, and why?

At the present time, I do not support the single member district proposal. There are two primary reasons for my opposition. First is Midland's size and secondly, the City Council's past and present response to the needs of all the citizens especially the East and South sides. Midland may someday grow large enough to need single district members, but right now, it would needlessly divide our city into special interest groups whose constant disagreements would cause disaster in our city government. After many discussions with members of our community from every part of our city, I have found that the City Council has in the past and is presently very responsive to the needs of every citizen in the community, especially to the East and South sides. With my background and experience, I feel I can and will represent the responsible interest in our community.

What about the other city charter amendments? Oppose or support, and why?

I support the adoption of the three other city charter amendments. The second proposed amendment concerns placing a limit on the number of terms a councilman and mayor may serve. I feel the adoption of the amendment is important to keep new ideas and fresh leadership solving the problems of the community. It would create an opportunity for more citizens to become involved in city government. The third proposed amendment should be adopted to allow, under certain circumstances for a special election to fill a councilman's vacancy instead of placing the burden on the city council. I favor its adoption to allow the citizens to decide who represents them. The fourth amendment would allow taxpayer's to proceed straight to our District Court on tax matters. The tax matters involve legal interpretation and the City Council does not need to be involved.

Do you support city-financed paving of unpaved streets on Midland's south and east sides?

Yes and No. First, you have to understand that the city is not and can not be run as a charitable organization. It has to be operated as a business and has a responsibility to the taxpayers, who furnish the money. If we have a number of citizens, who can not afford the pav-

ing assessment and if our city government can afford it, I would support city financed paving of the East and South sides.

What do you see as the major issues facing Midland in the immediate and long-term future?

We have several immediate problems. With our rapid growth we need to look for possible solutions to our traffic, street and parking problems. Also, we need to find a solution to our sanitation land fill problem. We definitely have a trash problem in our downtown area, and since we have always had a clean city, we have to find a solution to that problem. We need to find a solution to our low to medium cost housing problem. We have to find builders in the private sector that will provide this housing for our citizens.

On the long term, we are faced with the continuing problems of sewerage, traffic, street and garbage. The City Council has a constant obligation to the citizens to make sure every penny of the taxpayers's money is spent properly.



Dennis A. Wallace

Wallace backs district plan

Name: Dennis A. Wallace
Address: 810 Sinclair

Personal data: I was born in Midland in 1945 and attended Midland schools and graduated from Midland High in 1963. My parents have lived in Midland since 1928. I attended Memphis State University and graduated from the U. S. Naval Supply Academy in business administration. I married to the former Peggy VanMaanen of Dallas and have four children. I served in the U. S. Navy in Vietnam and received the Presidential Citation from President Johnson and was honorably discharged in 1969.

Do you support or oppose the single member district proposal, and why?

I feel the single member district proposal will definitely be one of the major issues this year. I have mixed emotions on this issue but somewhat favor its passage. I feel that all the people of Midland are entitled to equal representation. I believe that they have received this in the past and will continue to be represented on the same basis, but again I feel that if this is not changed the federal offices will once again file a complaint telling us what we are doing wrong in our school system as well as our city government.

What about the other city charter amendments, oppose or support and why?

I feel that if the mayor or councilman are doing a good job and making sound judgments and wish to continue serving the community this seems perfectly logical if they wish to seek re-election.

I certainly feel that an election should be held so the people may elect whoever they desire to serve.

I certainly feel that the ad valorem tax could in some instances get out of hand. This definitely needs to be repealed.

Do you support city financed paving of unpaved streets on Midland's south and east side?

I feel some of the main areas of travel should be paved by the city if the residents show that they are unable to pay for the repairs or paving. I feel that the money is available in revenue sharing.

What do you see as the major issue facing Midland in the immediate and long term future?

I think in the future that housing in Midland could become a real problem, but the city seems to be well prepared for this and is trying to build houses in the price range for the working man. Keeping people moving into the city, having a good sound economic growth, and keeping unemployment at a low rate are of utmost importance.

Candidate files expense report

Place 2 Midland City Council candidate Dennis A. Wallace filed a financial disclosure statement Wednesday showing he has collected \$200 in campaign contributions and has spent \$206.36 for political advertisements.

Fred Mills donated \$100, Dr. William Nibbitts contributed \$50 and Melvin Wallace gave \$50.

Wallace spent \$46.20 for an advertisement on KCRS radio, \$52 for an advertisement on KBAT radio and \$90.16 for an advertisement with The Reporter-Telegram.

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Burgers get festive

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

When it comes to pleasing the backyard barbecue crowd, it's hard to beat hamburgers. But even the most devout burger fan can stand a change of pace now and then. So consider these possibilities for changing the basic burger into something smashing. Try out these tasty cheese-filled burgers and a few variations on the main recipe.

And if you've had it with potato salad, try this macaroni and green bean mix in a tangy dressing.

STUFFED SAVORY BURGERS

One and one-half lbs. ground lean beef
One-fourth cup finely chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
One and one-half tpsps. salt
Worcestershire sauce
5 to 6 slices (1 oz. each) cheese
About one-fourth cup sweet pickle relish
5 to 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

In a large bowl lightly mix beef, onion, parsley, salt and two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 10 or 12 flat patties. Arrange a folded cheese slice and two teaspoons sweet pickle relish on half of the patties. Top with remaining patties; press edges lightly together to seal. Brush both sides with more Worcestershire sauce. Arrange burgers on a grill

over hot coals. Grill until cooked as desired, about five minutes on each side for medium done. Or, place on a rack under a preheated hot broiler until cooked as desired, turning once. Serve on toasted buns.

VARIATIONS:

Stuffed Sesame Burgers: To seasoned ground beef mixture add three tablespoons sesame seed; mix lightly. Shape, stuff and cook as directed above.

Stuffed Carrot Burgers: To seasoned ground beef mixture add one-half cup shredded carrot; mix lightly. Shape, stuff and cook as directed above.

SPICED ITALIAN BURGERS

2 lbs. ground beef
3 tbsps. tomato sauce
One-half tsp. dried oregano
One-fourth tsp. dried basil
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Mix all ingredients together and shape into eight patties. Grill to desired doneness and serve on toasted hamburger buns. Buns may be spread with garlic butter if desired. Serves eight.

Take noodle casserole to covered-dish supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When you are asked to contribute to a covered-dish supper, consider taking along Pastitsio — a Greek combination of elbow macaroni, ground beef and two sauces. The following version of this casserole-style dish is one a friend of ours has made a number of times and each time her tasters applauded it. She adapted the recipe from "The Fine Arts Cookbook," published by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass.

PASTITSIO FOR A COVERED-DISH SUPPER

1 pound elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 pounds lean ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
8-ounce can tomato sauce
¾ cup dry red wine
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1½ cups freshly grated Romano cheese
Sauce Topping, see below

Cook the macaroni according to package directions; drain in a colander. In a large skillet melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until wilted. Add

beef; cook, crumbling with a fork, until the meat loses its red color. Add the salt, pepper, cinnamon, cloves, tomato sauce and wine; mix well. Cook gently, covered, for about 30 minutes. Thoroughly stir in the bread crumbs. In a double-duty 13 by 9 by 3¼ inch baking pan (it comes with a flat metal lid) arrange about half the macaroni and sprinkle with 1 cup of the cheese; add the meat sauce and then the remaining macaroni. Carefully pour the Sauce Topping over the macaroni, using a rubber spatula to help distribute it over the macaroni and to let it seep down at the edges of the pan. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffy, browned and thoroughly heated in the center — about 1 hour. Let stand about 15 minutes; cut into squares and serve. Makes 8 generous servings.

Note: We have given directions for making the Pastitsio in a pan that comes with a flat lid so it can be easily carried to a covered-dish supper. Pastitsio is often served at room temperature.

SAUCE TOPPING

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt 6 tablespoons butter; stir in 5 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg; off heat, gradually whisk in 3 cups milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling; reduce heat to low. Gradually whisk about 1 cup of the sauce into 4 slightly beaten eggs, then whisk egg mixture back into sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs thicken the sauce again about a minute; do not boil or overcook.

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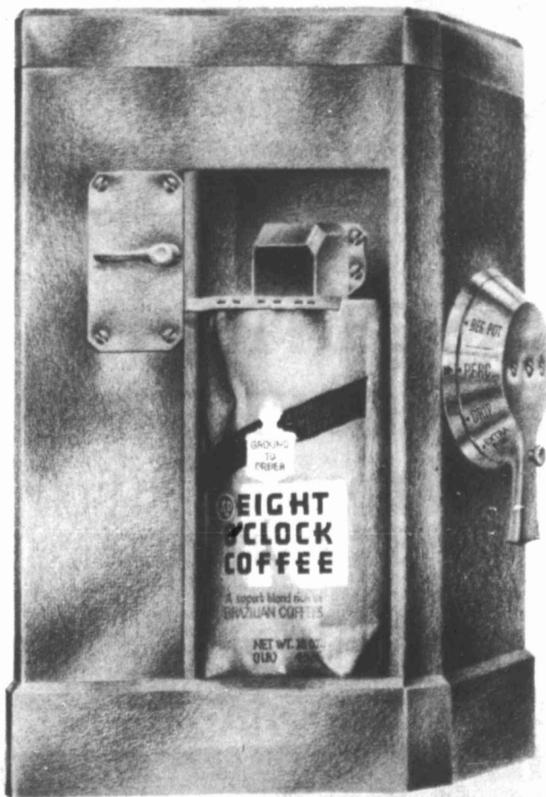
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COMET CLEANSER 15-Oz. 2 For 49¢	Joan of Arc PEAS No. 303 Can 3 For 89¢	Astor Cut Green Beans 303 Can 4 For \$1.00	Swift CHILI With Beans 15-OZ. Can 49¢	
Gold Medal FLOUR 5-Lb. 79¢	DAWN LIQUID Dish Detergent 22-Oz. 59¢	Tesson Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. 49¢	Contadina TOMATOES 303 Can 3 For \$1.	
Giant TIDE 139	Best Maid Salad Dressing 69¢	Dr. Pepper or 7-UP 64-oz. 79¢	Budweiser BEER 6 pack 149	
CLOROX 1/2-Gallon 59¢				

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State capitol nooks yield old treasures

By JANE SEE WHITE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Tiles made by Minton and brass gasoliers, Models of plaster and chairs stacked in tiers, Drawings all crumpled, a spittoon made of chrome. Are tucked in the attic and under the dome.

Jared Edwards calls them "treasures." And when he takes his flashlight into the sub-basements and cellar vaults, the hidden niches and dusty attic corners of Connecticut's State Capitol, he finds these things and more.

For the last five years treasure hunting in the Capitol has been Edwards's obsession.

Edwards is architectural consultant to the Commission on Restoration and Preservation of the State Capitol. In that capacity, he has explored all the building's dark crannies in search of original decorative features.

"The point is to locate furniture and art pieces which adorned the building when it opened in 1879. Then, he explains, they can be preserved and used as models for reproductions.

Edwards reports with sadness that much has been lost through carelessness or vandalism.

One of his most exciting treasures was found gathering dust in a basement vault: the original, miniature plaster sculptors' models of the art work now on the Capitol's archways and porches.

"When I first saw them, they were perfect," Edwards recalls. "But since then they've been badly abused. I

guess some employes went down there on a rainy day and got their kicks whacking them with broom handles or something. They're ruined now."

By the dim light of his flashlight, he stumbled one day upon a chromium-plated, badly dented spittoon, the only one remaining of dozens once scattered about the building.

He's learned that the fireplaces in the Capitol are decorated with tiles made by Minton, a British firm. Minton tiles sell today in England as antiques for about \$15 each, he reports.

Many of Connecticut's tiles, decorated with fables or Biblical scenes, have disappeared through the years — "probably pried up with a penknife by a long-time employe who wanted a souvenir," he suspects.

In a dusty basement vault, he found a pair of brass light fixtures.

"I believe they were gasoliers — gas light standards that stood some eight feet high, and were used to illuminate the speaker's podium in the House, or the lieutenant governor's rostrum in the old Senate," he says.

And in a sub-basement of the state office building, he found a genuine treasure: the original architect's drawings for the Capitol.

"They were stored in huge green crates, the size of double bed box springs," he recalls. "They had been set on end and they must have been that way for some time, because someone had attached a pencil sharpener to one crate."

The drawings lay in a crumpled heap at the bottom of the crates.

Phi Betas survive test of time

By JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely six months after the founding of this Republic, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, there was born a smaller society dedicated to the proposition that some are not.

If the United States of America is the log cabin of egalitarianism, then Phi Beta Kappa is the castle of the educationally elite.

Today, some 200 years later, both are stronger than ever. Both have grown up with their conflicting philosophies in a kind of symbiosis, not always peaceful but at least abiding.

Yet the Phi Beta Kappa key is woven into American history, worn by 13 presidents, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, and brigades of poets, politicians, writers, philosophers, educators and inventors — from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Eli Whitney, from Mark Twain to Mark Hopkins, from Oliver Wendell Holmes to Nelson Rockefeller.

Today, six of the nine Supreme Court justices are Phi Betas, 10 U.S. senators, some 28 representatives, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, and such luminaries as Henry Kissinger and George Bush.

Today, too, the national honor society seems to have weathered the activist storm of the 1960s when students seemed to run the colleges, an era of inflated grades, pass-fail marking, watered-down courses, weakened degree requirements, a rising distrust of intelligence and the tests that purport to measure it.

The society was born in secret at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on Dec. 5, 1776, dedicated to discussion and debate, fraternity and the "encouragement of any new invention of Arts and Sciences." The society spread to Harvard and Yale and other institutions in the budding nation, probably saving its life since the College of William and Mary closed for a time in 1780 in the face of an approaching British force.

Phi Beta Kappa's primary concerns today are more subtle threats to the Republic, notably what it sees as the enemies of academic excellence.

"I see grade inflation as a symptom of weakening standards," notes Dr. Kenneth Green, executive secretary of the society.

"During the '60s, when student activism was at its height and faculties were inclined to be sympathetic generally to demands for relevant or so-called relevant studies, they were also sympathetic to young men who would be eligible for the draft and Vietnam if they didn't stay in college."

This led, he says, to wholesaling A's and B's and dropping difficult studies such as foreign languages and mathematics as prerequisites for degrees.

"I'm happy to see," says Dr. Green, "that the professors and administrators are asserting themselves once again, and saying in effect that we do know more about what should constitute an education than the students do."

Almost 379,000 people have been elected to membership, and since the society started small and grew to its present stature in this century, about 325,000 are still alive. There are only 214 Phi Beta

chapters among the nation's 1,914 four-year colleges and universities.

Phi Beta Kappa remains dedicated to its Greek initials standing for "Philosophia Biou Kubermetes" — "Love of wisdom — the helmsman of life."

It abandoned secrecy long ago, and in 1875 admitted women to membership. Its last president, John Hope Franklin, was the first black to serve in that capacity. He is a distinguished professor of history from the University of Chicago.

Each chapter decides how far down the grade rankings it will reach for candidates. But grades are not the only criteria. Members will review the courses a student earned those grades in, measure the breadth of study, the degree of interest. Often a candidate is known to a faculty member who is a Phi Beta.

By upholding these standards, the society hopes to influence the general level of a liberal education.

"We've run into trouble making distinctions occasionally," Dr. Green admits. "Is a major in dance considered as qualified as someone engaged in a liberal subject? We don't have all the say since we

are a loose confederation. But we specify that those studies which are professional or technical in nature are excluded."

In any case, there is a great deal of agonizing over who should be elected.

Who, then, is the ideal Phi Beta?

Dr. Green takes pause in the gracious old townhouse that serves as Phi Beta's headquarters in Washington.

"Someone who took the best kind of education as training for life, not necessarily for the love of study itself, but because of a need for increased perception. The honest and earnest study of English or history or chemistry or biology or physics as a way of enlarging the mind or judgment. Someone who would ideally make the kind of citizen who could contribute to the kind of world we all hope for."

But surely there is a flaw in this noble breed? Surely some Phi Beta once ran amok?

"I'm sure there are some," he said, pondering. "I just honestly don't know. ... I'm sure that not all members of Phi Beta Kappa realize the potential that one would hope for them. But I can't give you the name of Al Capone or anyone like that."

BRIDGE

Even great player can't win 'em all

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're thinking about finesses, as we are this week, you must resign yourself to the fact that you can't win 'em all. Oddly enough, coming to that sensible conclusion may guide you to a way to make your contract.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 102
♥ J 74
♦ Q J 86
♣ 10 83

WEST EAST
♠ 7 4 ♠ 8 5 3
♥ A K 10 8 6 ♥ Q 9 2
♦ K 10 9 3 ♦ 7 5 4
♣ Q 7 ♣ J 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 6
♥ 5 3
♦ A 2
♣ A K 6 4

West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

West took two top hearts and led a third heart to make South ruff. Declarer led a trump to dummy's ten

and returned the queen of diamonds, losing to the king.

West got out safely with a trump, and South eventually gave up a club even though he got rid of one club on the jack of diamonds. Down one.

South simply hadn't faced the fact that his diamond finesse couldn't work. West needed the king of diamonds for his opening bid. Moreover, if East had the king of diamonds as well as Q-9-2 of hearts he would have bid two hearts instead of passing.

LOW LEAD

After ruffing the third heart, South should lead his low diamond.

If West takes the king, South can later cash the ace of diamonds and draw trumps, ending in the dummy. Then he discards both low clubs on the queen and jack of diamonds.

If west fails to take the king of diamonds, South gets no discards but doesn't lose a diamond trick. He can take the top clubs, give up a club and ruff the last club in dummy.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (18 to 18), and the next player passes. You hold: C-A102 H-J74 D-QJ86 C-1083. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This raise promises 8 or 9 points and invites partner to not to game if he has more than minimum values for his opening bid.

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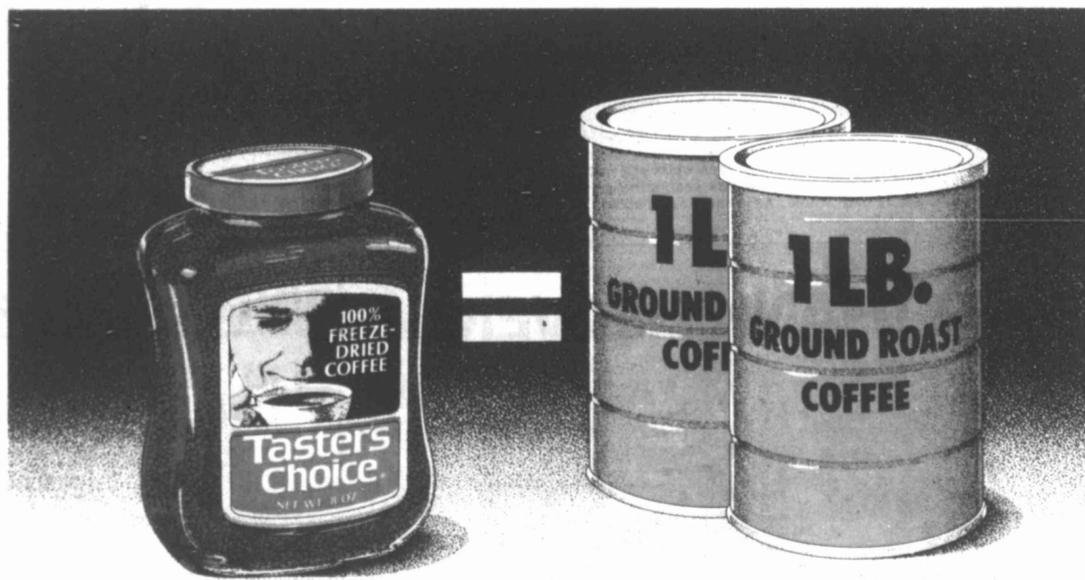
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BE IT home

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By DAVID Los Ang

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Taiwan not doing badly without diplomatic ties

By PHIL BROWN

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In a world where the majority of countries recognize the Peking government as China, the rival Republic of China on Taiwan has not done badly in keeping up international trade and exchanges.

Those countries call it simply Taiwan. Canada, ignoring the wishes of the International Olympic Committee, even refused to let it compete in the 1976 Montreal Olympics under the name in which it holds its Olympic membership, "Republic of China."

In that case, the nationalist Chinese insisted on principles and withdrew, declaring that they would no more give up their name than the average individual person would give up his.

But in keeping international contacts open, they don't make much stir over the name issue.

In countries such as the United States, which has diplomatic relations with Taipei, the China External Trade Development Council promotes the nation's business.

In such places as some European countries and Japan, which recognize the Peking government, the same job is done by the Far East Trade Service.

Actually, it is the same organization, set up with private funds but sponsored and assisted by the government.

"We don't want to cause trouble for our friends," said K.H. Wu, the council's secretary general.

"In countries with which we have no diplomatic relations, we have to be flexible, not diehard. When we want to make friends, we have to understand their problems," he added.

Wu said the council promotes trade both ways in line with the Chinese philosophy that "When we ask our friends to help, we have to help our friends first."

Taiwan's international financial standing is good, a U.S. embassy economist said, adding, "It has no difficulty getting funds even in the absence of diplomatic relations."

It also does substantial trade with such countries as Japan, West Germany, Australia and Britain, none of which recognize it diplomatically.

In general, said Wu, "countries want to expand trade so we still can expand trade relations with them."

Where lack of diplomatic relations is a handicap is in the areas generally covered by governmental rather than private agreements, such as setting

quotas, tariffs and preferential treatment for developing nations, he added.

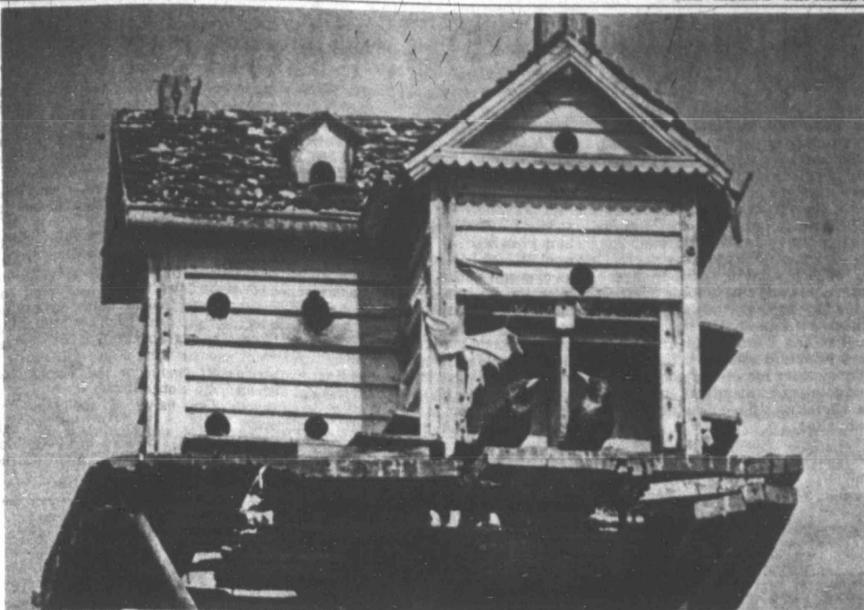
"In case of difficulties in these areas, we must find an indirect way to contact that foreign government," he said.

K.T. Li, former finance minister and now minister without portfolio, suggested greater recognition for the Republic of China would help it benefit other countries, too.

"We have 20-odd farm teams working outside the country," he said. "They would be more productive if international financing agencies recognized this."

Having just moved through the early stages of development from an agricultural to an industrial economy, Li said, this country is in a good position to appreciate the problems of newly emerging countries and use its experience to help them.

In 25 years, he said, Taiwan's farmers have dropped from 61 to fewer than 30 per cent of the population, compared with the current 85 per cent in Indonesia, for example. The country still is self sufficient in rice.



BE IT EVER so humble, this birdhouse is still home to a pair of starlings who live near Wilmington, Del. "Now if only we could get the landlord to fix that roof." (AP Laserphoto)

Mass transit trend changing old ideas

By DAVID JOHNSTON
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Miller, a state Public Utilities Commission engineer, and his wife, Saeko, a bank employe, board a sleek new bus near their Petaluma home early each weekday morning for a ride to San Francisco.

In Okemos, Mich., attorney David VanderHaagen steps off his front porch, strolls past the car in his driveway and hops aboard a bus for a comfortable ride to his downtown Lansing office.

At about the same time in Bellevue, Tenn., a well-heeled suburb of Nashville, stockbroker David B. Johnson does the same thing.

The Millers, VanderHaagen and Johnson are part of a little noticed revolution in mass transit that is reshaping the way many Americans get to work. It is also challenging widely held views about who rides buses to work and why.

For several decades inner-city and commuter buses have increasingly been the province of the old, the poor and students — those who could not afford the privacy of their own car — and of those few hardy souls raised in big cities and passionately committed to the idea of mass transit.

Over the years, both service and riders have declined as sharply as fares have risen, driving still more riders into their own cars. As this has happened, a social stigma has developed that discouraged individuals concerned about their status from riding buses.

But today, growing legions of people who can afford their own cars are joining the Millers, VanderHaagen and Johnson in leaving the driving to someone else while they sit back in air conditioned comfort to read, chat or doze aboard the nation's rapidly growing fleet of modern buses.

Hardly anyone has paid attention to this trend. That may be partly because it lacks the instant appeal of an exotic transit system — such as the San Francisco Bay Area's new ferry system and rail rapid transit. And it may be partly because total national bus ridership figures tend to obscure it.

Bus ridership on the big-volume big city systems, which get the most public attention, has declined over the years.

The total number of fare-paying passengers on the nation's bus transit systems has plummeted from 8.3 billion in 1945 to a low of 3.5 billion in 1972. But ridership since then has been increasing, up to just over 4 billion riders for 1975, the last year for which figures are available, according to the American Public Transit Assn.

One reason for the increase is that many American communities, particularly affluent medium-sized cities and their even wealthier suburbs, have ef-

ficient and popular bus systems which either did not exist five years ago or were mere skeletons of the services offered today.

It is these new and revitalized bus systems — scattered here and there around the nation in cities like Lansing, Nashville, Madison, Wis., and in areas such as Orange County and Marin County in California — that are coaxing rapidly growing numbers of middle and upper class riders out of their private cars. They are offering convenient service that, in out of pocket costs, is much cheaper than driving.

In the process, these bus systems are saving precious fuel, reducing air pollution and traffic congestion and lessening the need for more expensive and often socially destructive roadways. They are also opening up new ways for Americans to spend man-hours once wasted behind the wheel getting to and from work.

"The beauty of the bus is that it's convenient," said VanderHaagen, adding that it also saves him a bundle of money since he needs only one car.

Vanderhaagen is a commuter on buses operated by the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) of Lansing, one of the most notable bus service success stories in the nation.

When CATA came into being five years ago it took over from a privately owned system that was by all accounts, a shambles. The system's few buses broke down frequently and when they did not, drivers often made unscheduled stops to get a cup of coffee while their fuming passengers waited.

In 1972, its first full year, CATA had just 700,000 riders. By 1976 ridership had nearly quadrupled to 2.7 million. And in frigid January this year, when waiting for buses was particularly unattractive, the system carried two and a half times more passengers than it did for the same month in 1976.

CATA achieved this success by implementing the kinds of reforms studies often suggest, but bus systems can seldom introduce.

Local, state and federal subsidies were aggressively pursued and today they account for 80 per cent of CATA's operating budget, compared to 50 per cent for most publicly owned systems. The subsidies were then used to slash fares and provide first class service.

These cheap fares attract some of the Lansing area's highest income residents as riders. For example, the feeder system that runs through the highest income area served by CATA, with one of every five riders making more than \$25,000 annually, is also by far the most popular feeder line.

"It's the professionals and the intellectuals we are seeing more and more of on the buses," observed Gordon Szlachetka, senior transit planner with a three-county agency which studied CATA.

Tree's a tree; not this one

GENOA, Nev. (AP) — A cottonwood tree's a cottonwood tree, right? Wrong. There are some special varieties, like this tiny town's "hanging cottonwood."

The 120-year-old tree, recently selected by the American Forestry Association for inclusion in its "Famous and Historic Trees" publication, was used by vigilantes who hung a drifter in 1897.

Those who took part in the lynching are said to have been haunted by the victim's curse. Many of them died violently in later years, according to rancher Arnold Trimmer, on whose land the tree still stands.

But the limb from which Adam Uber was hanged is now gone — sawed off after the hanging by Lawrence Frey, former owner of the Trimmer ranch, who as a 15-year-old boy saw the incident. Trimmer has lived in Genoa, just south of Carson City on the East Slope of the Sierra Nevada, since just after the turn of the century. He said the story was that Uber shot and killed a popular teamster, Hans Anderson, in a quarrel over 25 cents.

While in jail here, he was hauled out by a vigilante mob after the sheriff left the door unlocked and keys to the cell on his desk, Trimmer said.

No one admitted taking part in the lynching.

'Security prisoners' live in curious limbo

THE WASHINGTON POST

ASHKELON, Israel — Locked away behind the gray concrete and barbed-wire walls of the maximum security prison of Ashkelon are 400 Arab "security prisoners" — most of them condemned to spend the rest of their lives in a curious limbo.

These men are neither Israeli citizens nor common criminals. They are for the most part Palestinians, the majority of them from the occupied territories, who have been caught engaging in, or plotting, acts of violence against the state of Israel.

To the Israelis they are simply terrorists and murderers, their crimes considered worse than those of ordinary criminals. The prisoners consider themselves, according to the prison authorities, to be freedom fighters in a just war, and even behind bars they remain highly motivated and politicized.

To give them prisoner-of-war status is out of the question, as far as Israel is concerned, because this would recognize the legitimacy of the Palestinian organizations to which they belong. Yet privately, Israeli officials speculate that if there is to be a peace treaty between Israel and the Arabs, some of the prisoners here might be released in an amnesty.

The prisoners of Ashkelon, 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, near the Gaza Strip, have become a focus of national attention in Israel. In the last three months they have engaged in intermittent hunger and work strikes to protest their living conditions. Sympathy strikes have been organized in other

Israeli prisons, and their cause has been taken up by relatives demonstrating on the West Bank and by a small band of Israeli human-rights activists.

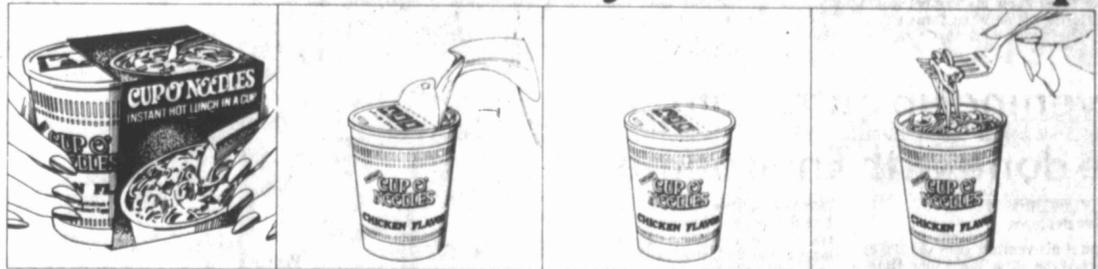
There are about 3,100 non-Israeli prisoners in Israeli jails, according to official sources, and about 80 per cent of them are security prisoners, not common criminals. In Ashkelon prison, no one is serving less than a 15-year sentence and 350 are condemned to life sentences.

They live cramped together, 10, 20, sometimes 30 to a cell, so closely packed that there is little room to step between them when they are sleeping. There are no chairs, tables, not even beds. They sleep on rubber mats less than a third of an inch thick. There are no dining halls. The prisoners are brought buckets of food, which they eat on the floor of their cells.

According to Felicia Langer, an Israeli lawyer representing one of the Ashkelon prisoners, the hunger strikers have no political demands other than to be treated the same as Israeli prisoners. Langer, a leading activist and a member of Israel's Communist party, is well known in Israel for her defense of human rights in the occupied territories.

The authorities say the hunger strikes are nothing more than another attempt to harm the state of Israel. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was quoted recently as saying that the security prisoners had committed murder and sabotage against Israel while they were free, and that that now, from behind bars, they were just throwing "propaganda bombs."

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What does Carter see in old buddy Bert Lance?

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance is Jimmy Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, a job Carter believes is one of the most important in government.

Everybody wonders what Jimmy Carter sees in Bert Lance, big country boy from Calhoun, Ga. Oh, sure, he married the boss's daughter, LaBelle, when they were both 19 and he became a teller in the bank. Then when LaBelle's father died 13 years later he became president of the bank and increased its assets considerably.

And certainly when he went to Atlanta and took over the Bank of Georgia and increased its assets in two years from \$240 million to \$415 million, that was impressive. But then there are a lot of successful bankers around. What's Bert Lance got that others haven't?

Bert Lance is shrewd, ambitious, devoted to his work, successful, productive and understands people. And he's smart. That's the most important part.

Part of being smart is that Bert Lance doesn't particularly care if you know it. He's not too crazy about all those words. He'd rather have you think he was a good old country boy.

He sits in an easy chair in his Executive Office Building office, high-ceilinged, elegantly furnished. He rubs his hands together. He's been in politics. He knows how to give an interview. His eyes dance as he says, "I sure appreciate you folks taking the time ..."

SUCCESSFUL? "I happen to truly believe this: Success is a journey and not a destination. I don't see I'll ever arrive at the point where I'll say, 'Lance, old boy, you've arrived at success.' There's no question about it. Once you get to the point where you've arrived at a station called success you get complacent and lethargic. Those goals you set keep changing. But it's not a ruthless sort of thing."

Ambitious? "Well, I've always tried to set some kind of goal. I want to be better than anybody in the banking business and when I ran the Highway Department in Georgia I wanted it to be the best in the country. And of course," he said, looking very earnest, "I have a high sense of public service." He looks up for a moment. Then says, "I know you think this sounds like a naive statement but all of us have been given a lot. And so a lot is expected in return."

"That's part of the bounty we've been blessed with." Not to mention the financial regards involved. He smiles and shrugs in an offhand manner. "I like to live comfortably."

Smart? "I don't know how smart I am. I just try to be what I am. I hope I'm modest. I think that's a desirable trait."

Shrewd? That stops him. "Something's wrong with the implications of that word. I like to think I'm good in dealing with the problems of people. In that sense I'm shrewd. In the best sense of the word. But in a multiple choice I wouldn't pick that word. What word would I pick? I knew I was getting myself in trouble." He throws his head back and laughs. Then more seriously, "I hope I'm open, frank and candid."

IT IS HARD not to deal in symbols with LaBelle Lance.

On her coffee table sits a crystal bowl of dying camellias brought from Georgia to remind her of home.

"They can't bear the cold," she says wistfully, rubbing her pale slender hands together in the 60-degree house.

She smiles, almost beseechingly, and fingers the gold heart that hangs from a chain around her neck.

"Hearts?" she says, looking down at it. "Why, hearts and butterflies and four leaf clovers I've always loved. I still get down on my knees and collect four leaf clovers. Do you? My house in Atlanta is called Butterfly Manna. The butterfly is for my special symbol, they symbolize fragility and happiness, and manna because it's a joyful gift from heaven ... I have a special deep faith, you know. I don't know whether a lot of people know it ... and I just knew my symbol would be butterflies from when I was a girl. But I guess you think that's so sentimental."

Her soft southern voice has a lilt to it when she speaks, her sentences end on an up note as though she is hoping for approval, her long dark hair, pulled back and hanging in curls down her back, belies the tiny lines which are beginning to show in her face, around her eyes. There is a girlish, even childlike manner about her which makes you want to give her a present or candy, to tell her she's pretty and see her face light up.

"I have butterflies all over my house in Georgia," she says. "I even have a butterfly oriental rug. Butterflies mean immortality in a Christian sense. Hearts are very special to me, too. Bert gives me a lot of things with hearts on them. Of course, I love hearts for love. But you can't have hearts without butterflies. You have to have joy and life everlasting."

Next to a silk chair in her traditional living room in Georgetown, sitting on the baby blue wall-to-wall carpeting, is a large hourglass which substitutes for an end table. "There's a little inconception on it," she says, brightening.

"It's about the sands of time and love. Time is precious to us. We've always felt that way."

LABELLE AND Bert Lance have known each other since the sixth grade when his father, a teacher, moved to Calhoun, Ga., and her father was president of the local bank. LaBelle even remembers the first present Bert gave her. "It was when I was in the eighth grade and he gave me an Evening in Paris set with cologne and lipstick and rouge. It was in a very fancy silver and blue box and it cost \$8.75."

And she says he even chooses a lot of her clothes for her now. "He looks in the paper and he chooses what he thinks are right for me. I might be old fashioned. He's much more fashion conscious."

"I'm proud," she says. "Sometimes we throw marriages away. I'm just grateful my husband still loves me and gives me presents."

HAMILTON JORDAN said recently that if he had to pick one who in the Carter Administration would be the "social Henry Kissinger" it would be Bert Lance.

When you first meet Bert Lance, especially if it's at a party, you recognize immediately that here is the most gregarious, sociable person there. He's all over the place, glad-handing, patting people on the back, laughing, telling jokes, often on himself. He seems to be just an old easy-going fun-loving guy.

But just let someone of importance walk into the room and Lance will excuse himself, say he has to go mix and mingle and there he'll be in a flash. And like his wife, LaBelle, he beams the fact that they don't have the time to socialize the way they did in Atlanta.

"I like people," he says. "I enjoy going out, seeing people, finding out what's going on. But it's been really difficult to go out here. I've tried to restrict our social life to the things we have to do. Then you don't get carried away. Once you start accepting it gets to the point where you can't turn any of it off and then you just can't get anything done." But he does understand the value of socializing in Washington. "It's part of communication," he says.

Though he seems to find communication with others important, he admits to a feeling that when he gets home he simply needs to be quiet.

"I talk all day," he says. "So every once in a while it's nice to be quiet. To listen." He shifts in his seat, when you are living with somebody you try to be concerned with the quality of time rather than the quantity.

"I try to do that."

IT IS interesting that so many of the men in the Carter Administration who espouse women's rights choose to live with the traditional husband-wife roles, but Lance doesn't see any problems with that. "The opportunities ought to be there for the individual choice and decisions," he says. "It's not right for me to make those choices. Women need to be involved. They have a lot to offer. I encourage that."

LaBelle Lance is a woman who is

truly happy when she has her children around and now in Washington she is without any of them.

She has four sons, from 25 to 15, all of whom are in Georgia. The 17-year-old chose to stay in school in Atlanta, the 15-year-old chose to stay in Calhoun.

She is very lonely. "I think that's the saddest part of my life now," she admits. "Hopefully, though, we'll get to go home on weekends. But you have to become at peace with yourself. I can be elated and I can be very sad."

Interestingly, although Bert Lance is probably the man closest to Carter in Washington except for Hamilton Jordan, LaBelle Lance is not particularly close to Rosalynn. "I think

we have similar families whether we're close or not. We respect each other and have love for each other." She says she would be delighted to help Rosalynn on any of her projects — "if she asks me, but I doubt if she will. She didn't call on me in the state though she knew I'd do anything she asked. I believe in them that much. ... but we're just not that close friends. I don't know that I have those kinds of friends, the coffee-dropping-by-friends. I talk to my family. My mother and I are close. I'm really very private. I usually tell Bert when things bother me. He's a good one to sympathize or understand. He's good too at making me see the other side of a situation."

"I'm very quick to talk and express my feelings. For a long time I felt I must contain myself. But it just wasn't me." She looks down at her rings at bit shyly and smiles: "Anyway, Bert seems to like me."

BERT LANCE is not flattered by being called a technician. Nor would he say he was an ideologue. "A lot of people don't deviate. I think I'm a pragmatic sort of fellow. There's more than one way to cross the street, more ways than one of getting there. I have a certain basic ideology, though. Getting people to do things."

He's good at that, he says.

"It's sort of my experience and background," he says, "listening to people and ideas, seeing them suc-

ceed and fail. ... People are what make the world go around. If you don't have the understanding of people and you've got all the attributes known to man then, well, then you couldn't have very many attributes."

"I've got good capacity for names and faces. People's names are important to them. I learned to remember people's names when I worked in the note cage at the bank."

Lance says that he thinks banking was the right profession for him. He likes it, he says, because of the risks.

"You measure the risks. But really the payoff comes in the ability to create jobs. But probably to you that sounds like naive of the highest order."

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Livening up bathroom can be done with Environment

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Even if his venture were to stay at the prototype stage for a long time, Herbert Kohler Jr. has livened up the bathroom fixture scene with a design he calls Environment. It can be installed by a do-it-yourselfer.

It is a kind of enclosed hideaway where you can stretch out on a deck or cushion and be windblown, gently pelted with "tropical rain," sun-tanned, warmed in ambience or even steamed, jungle-style.

To trigger any of these nature-inspired palliatives, you choose your mood on a control panel that is outside where it measures 6 feet 10 inches by 3 feet 2 inches. The fascia panel requires another three feet.

The teak and cypress prototype shown recently in New York would sell for about \$9,900 with options including AM-FM stereo, tape cassette, fiber glass fascia and 14 colors. The sliding door is acrylic and a lucite window is back-lighted. It will be available early in summer.

But budget shoppers need not despair of owning something similar, Kohler says.

"Future ones should be within the

reach of incomes of many Americans. I believe we could make a small unit, six feet by two-and-a-half feet. We start at the top to express the concept so it will have the same integrity as our other products," explained Kohler, president of the 103-year-old Kohler Co. in Sheboygan, Wis., founded by his great-grandfather.

He doesn't see it as a modular unit although he believes architects should have free rein.

"When you start building a bathroom the imagination of architects can be boundless. It shouldn't be restricted," he maintains.

The concept for Environment began with him, and a large team of engineers and marketing people helped complete the idea. In fact, four years ago, his son David, now 10, made a big contribution. He had suggested his father take a whiff of air inside the Environment. He did. "The effect of steam on the wood that was first used didn't enhance the atmosphere. And the ultra violet light created a noxious odor from decaying and burning foam," he said. Cypress is now used and other changes were made.

The 2nd Maine fighting battles in Deep South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Being a Union cavalry officer in the Deep South is fun, says Robert Williams, despite its drawbacks.

Williams is commanding officer of D Company, 2nd Maine Cavalry, a horseless unit that fought make believe battles at Gettysburg, Atlanta and Knoxville, waged the Red River campaign, looted an antebellum plantation and molested its mistress — smiling at television cameras all the while.

The 2nd Maine is a group of otherwise unremarkable men who invested about \$1,200 apiece in outfitting themselves as authentically as possible in Civil War garb, complete with muzzle-loading weapons, old-style mess kits, bedrolls, tents—even hand-carved dice and tintype pornographic pictures.

At the blast of a bugle, they and similar groups across the country charge off to re-enact the great battles of the Civil War.

Williams, 29, says there's more to his hobby than just playing soldier. "We're sort of living history. There's an awful lot of research involved. And it's good family activity. The wives get involved in making the uniforms and their own period costumes."

Williams said his unit travels to battle in groups, spending about \$300 a year apiece for gas and provisions.

"We go in cars, vans, trailers, recreational vehicles. But once we get there, it's all authentic. We take the equipment out of the vehicles and move them off the field. In cold weather, you can use sleeping bags, just as long as they're covered by

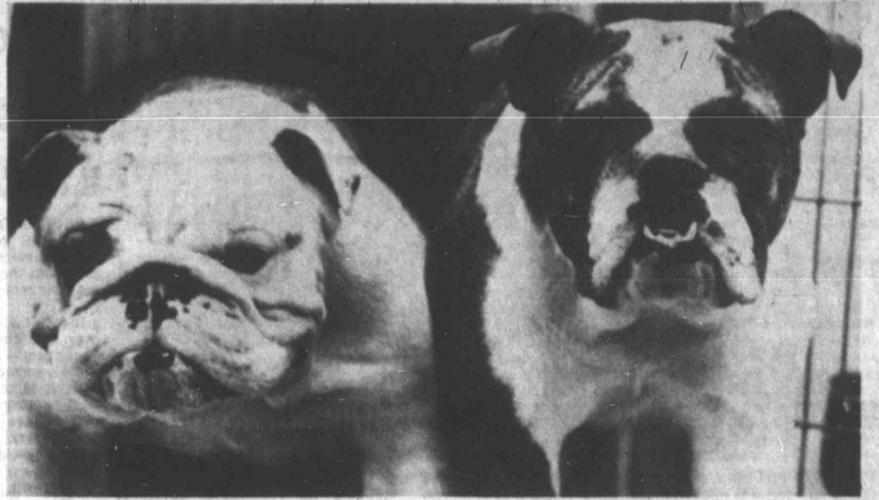
blankets."

Not everybody shares the passion for authenticity, he says.

"There's always someone who shows up in a grey Sears work shirt with yellow felt sewn on it, carrying a thermos bottle and dragging a cooler. We call them 'Farbs' or 'Hooples.' I haven't the slightest idea what the names mean — just general terms of derision.

"You get some funny looks when you go in a store and buy unground coffee, so you just get it and go. It's no worse than walking into a South Carolina restaurant in a Yankee uniform."

D Company is mostly for ceremonial occasions — firing starting guns for steamboat races, for instance.



AWAITING THE JUDGE'S verdict at the Canadian National Sportsmen's show in Toronto recently are Buford and Beautiful Lady, a pair of English bulldogs owned by Jim and Sandra Dennis of Bomansville, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Mutation to tame bad bees

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Killer bees, a nuisance to man and beast in South America, may someday turn gentle through mutation, according to Argentina's top bee expert, Moises Katzenelson.

The change could be brought about in 30 to 40 years because of cross-breeding techniques now being conducted between killer and calm strains, Katzenelson, a member of the government-run National Agricultural Technology Institute's entomology division said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ironically, it was through a sort of mutation that the killer bee threat arose two decades ago when an American geneticist, Dr. Robert Kerr, introduced an African variety of bees into Brazil to cross-breed them with local strains, apparently to obtain more honey.

26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled freely with local strains, thereby creating the killer. Since then, these bees have spread through Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and as far north as Venezuela, leading to fears among American scientists that some day they may reach the United States.

Katzenelson says his only answer to the bee problem in this country is to transform the killers into peaceful bees by introducing the calm strain characteristics into the aggressives.

Applicants now being accepted

Midland Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for its summer program staff.

Positions are available for half-day employment working with children 6 through 12 years old in arts and crafts and other activities in city playgrounds.

Full-time positions are open for recreation directors, leaders and assistant leaders at recreation centers in the Alamo and Washington YMCAs and the Austin Recreation Center.

Other openings include pool managers, swimming teachers, lifeguards and aids at the swimming pools, tennis instructors and supervisors, baton and dance instructors, attendants and part-time physical education teacher at Dennis the Menace Park, art teacher, drama teacher and teen activity leader.

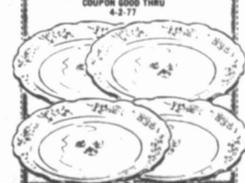
Applications may be made by telephoning 683-4281, extension 280, or by applying directly.

Applications are made at the parks and recreation department, 300 Baldwin St.

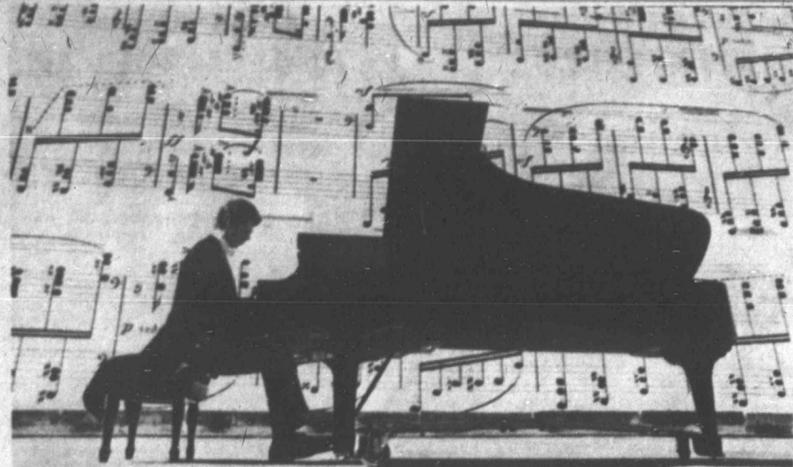
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3209 N. MIDKIFF



PIANIST Van Cliburn does not usually need the music, but it is nevertheless there, large as life, on the wall of a Minneapolis music

No champagne music accompanies rent hike

By MICHAEL SEILER
The Los Angeles Times

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Funny thing, but residents of Lawrence Welk's mobile home park here did not break out the champagne when they got their rent-increase notices recently.

In fact, they are downright unhappy over the increase — some as high as 42 per cent — scheduled to take effect April 1, according to some of the more activist members of the Lawrence Welk Country Club Village Assn.

There are 200 mobile homes at Welk's park. Most of them are occupied by older people on fixed incomes, few of whom seem to be bubbling over with joy these days.

"The senior citizens have made Lawrence Welk, all 40 million of us," said Joe Moss, 69, a retired interior decorator. "He owes everything he's got to the senior citizens who like his music and we expect more of him than this."

Bruce Hurt, 67, a retired real estate salesman, is equally offended by the rent boost. "Welk on his show calls us his third family (after his real family and his musicians), but at this point we feel we're a bunch of orphans."

"We think he's gouging us," added Hurt. "It's just plain darn unfair." Lawrence Welk a rent gouger?

You can, of course, get an argument on that. Another resident of the village, Walter E. Miller Jr., 68, a retired natural gas engineer, wrote The Los Angeles Times after learning a reporter and a photographer had visited the village and talked to residents active in the association.

Miller called those unhappy with the increase "rabid malcontents" and added they "feel Mr. Welk is a very wealthy man so he should be responsible for supporting them."

"In my opinion, Lawrence Welk's

money is tainted — 'taint yours and 'taint mine," Miller's letter continued. "Because of the fabulous job he has done for decades in giving top quality, high moral standard entertainment, which our nation needs, I wish his wealth was twice what it is..."

Welk's wealth seems quite sufficient, if his property here is any indication. Besides the mobile home park, there is a restaurant, a large motel and an 18-hole par-three golf course, all spread over rolling hills 10 miles north of Escondido in San Diego County.

Welk has a trailer on the very top of the hill, which he uses occasionally on weekends. Welk was away on tour recently, so defense of the rent increase was left to Ted Lennon, uncle of the Lennon Sisters and executive vice president of Welk's Telekiew productions, Inc.

Lennon confirmed that some increases will be as high as 42 per cent, bringing the rent up to between \$137.50 and \$210 per month.

But he added that other increases will be little as 5 per cent, because management has generally increased rental charges gradually as mobile homes in the park changed hands.

There will be no further increases for at least a year, he said.

Lennon cited "inflating costs" and the fact that "we've never made a reasonable return on investment" as reasons for the rent boost.

Lennon defended Welk. "He does regret the increase; he looks on the people who live here as another family of his," Lennon said.

Welk has always tried to "hold rents down to an absolute minimum," he added.

Unhappy residents of Lawrence Welk Country Club Village are being a bit unrealistic, Lennon said. "Why expect more of him than from anyone else? It's an investment and he has the right to a reasonable return."

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'Rich Girl' tops in record sales

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Rich Girl," Hall & Oates
2. "Theme From 'A Star Is Born,'" Barbra Streisand
3. "Dancing Queen," Abba
4. "Don't Give Us Up," David Soul
5. "Don't Leave Me This Way," Thelma Houston
6. "The Things We Do for Love," IOCC
7. "Carry On Wayward Son," Kansas
8. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
9. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan
10. "So in to You," Atlanta Rhythm Section

Best-selling Country-Western records based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Southern Nights," Glen Campbell
2. "She's Just an Old Love Turned Memory," Charley Pride
3. "Lucille," Kenny Rogers
4. "Heart Healer," Mel Tillis
5. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
6. "Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow," Tom Jones
7. "Don't Throw It All Away," Dave & Sugar
8. "Desperado," Johnny Rodriguez
9. "Paper Rosie," Gene Watson
10. "You're Free To Go," Sonny James

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

- "Oliver's Story," Segal
- "Trinity," Uris
- "Raise the Titanic," Cussler
- "Crash of '79," Erdman
- "Falconer," Cheever

NONFICTION

- "Roots," Haley
- "Passages," Sheehy
- "Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
- "Changing," Ullmann
- "The Gamesman," Maccoby

'Lulu' next from Met

NEW YORK — "Lulu," one of the most controversial and sen-

Brothers nab suspect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Martin brothers — Clarence, Rick and Kenneth, all in Sacramento County Sheriff's Department — joined forces to catch a burglary suspect recently.

First, Sgt. Kenneth Martin, who works in the main jail, received a tip on the suspect. He typed out information and sent it to the detective division. Ther it happened to be channeled to Sgt. Clarence Martin. He investigated and obtained an arrest warrant. A call went out over the sheriff's radio on the possible whereabouts of the suspect, and was picked up by Rick Martin, a detective in the Metro Patrol Detail. He made the arrest.

sational operas of the 20th century, will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Alban Berg's "Lulu" is having a new production this season at the Met. The production is a gift of Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio and the

Metropolitan Opera Club.

Berg's controversial heroine in the opera, Lulu, will be sung by soprano Carol Farley. Joining her in featured roles in the performance will be baritone Lenus Carlson as the Ringmaster; bass Donald Gramm as Dr. Schoen; tenor William Lewis as Alwa; tenor Raymond Gibbs as the Painter; mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos as the Countess Geschwitz; bass Andrew Foldi as Schigolch, and tenor Nico Castel as the Prince.

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"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchors on it?"

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3 Japanese students facing rigors of admission

By JOHN SAAR
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Since 1974, 18-year-old Kobe high school student Makoto Kominami's life has been simple and rigorous. He has spent all day at school, slept three hours a night and studied the rest of the time.

The doctor told Takashi Sudo, son of Niigata schoolteachers, that if he could only afford five hours sleep a night, the best hours were 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. So he rigged a tape recorder to the timer of a rice cooker, and his study day began at 3 a.m. with the

sound of his own voice yelling "Get up. Get up. Get up."

Nine hours a day of extra study have kept Hiroharu Funaya near the top of his Hiroshima high school class. If he passes the university entrance exam for which 12 years of school have prepared him, he should realize his ambition to be an electronics engineer.

The three are among tens of thousands of Japanese students undergoing the rigors of this year's "juken jigoken"—examination hell—a brutal academic struggle for university entrance.

As the climax to an incredibly competitive educational system, the February-March examinations produce a tragic annual crop of suicides and nervous collapse. The knowledge race that leads up to the exam is a national controversy, but no one knows how to stop or solve it.

Parents face an unenviable dilemma. Most do not like treadmill education, but neither do they want their children to lose out on life at the outset.

The 423 universities in Japan are of greatly varying quality. Students who win a place in the best of them can ex-

pect to ride first-class the rest of their lives. Every year they pack their books and hit the examination trail.

Jamming planes, trains and hotels, they converge on the major university cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Sapporo.

Sudo, Funaya and Kominami met in Tokyo's swank New Otani Hotel, where they are paying \$50 a day for bed and board while taking exams. The hotel supplies aspirin, university maps, train schedules, high-protein diets, late-night crammers' snacks and a special lounge for the boys who do not have their mothers along wat-

ching over them.

The pale, studious Sudo, who wants to be a history teacher, has taken 14 exams so far and faces further, more difficult trials at two prestigious national universities.

He was fidgeting, constantly glancing at his watch. "I am very tired," he admitted. He slammed his hand on the table with unexpected force to emphasize, "But it is my purpose of life."

He planned his own course of private study and chose to try only for universities with good history professors. He has been taking it easy in

Tokyo, a startling behavioral change that prompted his worried mother to come to join him. "She was afraid I was caught up with a pimp," he said.

Kominami, a jolly, heavily muscled judo expert who does not want to go into his wealthy father's construction business, is taking no chances. Commuting between Tokyo, Kyoto and his home near Kobe, he has taken 30 exams at 10 universities in 16 days. His plan when he gets admitted to one is "to take a rest for four years," and then start working as a teacher of world history.



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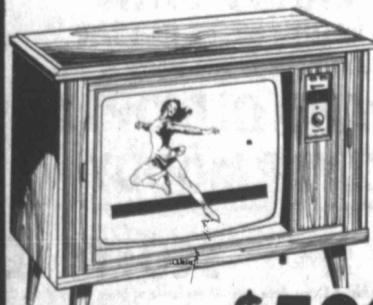
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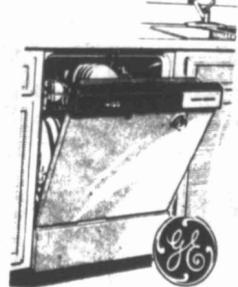
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Carter administration considers cooperative

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering the idea of a world-wide energy cooperative that would give all nations equal access to nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

Administration sources say the concept is designed to aid in the development of poor nations and could halt the spread of nuclear weapons by giving non-nuclear nations access to atomic power without forcing them to develop their own nuclear technology.

Administration officials stress that the idea still is no more than "a concept." One expert said, "It is not yet a project or a plan because its details have yet to be worked out with greater precision."

The concept would involve a global system under which interested countries could share in the ownership, development and management of nuclear installations and processes involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

The sources say the program could be a fallback compromise in case current strenuous U.S. efforts fail to stop West Germany and France from selling Brazil and Pakistan nuclear reactors. Along with the systems and technology for a nuclear power

system, such sales can supply a weapons-making capacity.

Carter has spoken in the past about the idea of regionalizing certain aspects of the nuclear power industry on a worldwide basis. The original idea was that there might be one centralized enrichment operation serving West Europe, one serving the Middle East, one or more serving the Western Hemisphere and so on.

The same concept of regionalizing the disposal of radioactive waste, either by recycling to yield plutonium or by burial far from inhabited areas, has been discussed and still is considered a valid possibility. This would mutually deny member nations access to atomic arms material, but would not deny them the use of nuclear power.

But the new U.S. concept of internationalizing the peaceful uses of nuclear energy appears to go beyond anything suggested in the past.

It could, for instance, lead to international financing, ownership and management of research programs, reprocessing facilities or of new generations of reactors located inside the United States.

At the same time, sources said, it could give needier nations a stake in the benefits of nuclear energy development, which they cannot afford to undertake on their own.

Administration sources also say such a program could introduce a universal system of cooperation for the orderly development of the nuclear industry as a source of energy and general scientific and medical benefits.

Runnels gets strike; wildcat test staked

Runnels County gained a small oil strike and sites for two exploratory tests.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler has completed No. 1 Albert Brannan, et al, a Gardner sand oil discovery in West Runnels County.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 27.13 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 98.3 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 18,430-1. Completion was effected through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,978-4,912 feet, after washing with 250 gallons of mud acid and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 5,020 feet, where 4½-inch casing is set, it is plugged back to 4,991 feet. Top of the Gardner sand was picked at 4,976 feet, under ground elevation of 1,939 feet.

Well site is 4,430 feet southwest of the northeast corner of Annie R. Proctor survey 4, thence 467 feet northwest to location is H. T. Sapp survey, abstract 1394, 10 miles west of Winters, and ¾ mile north of an undesignated Gardner gas strike, which was completed in 1976.

Richard Gray of San Angelo has made plans to drill two 4,800-foot prospectors in Runnels, on the southeast side of the Urban (Miles) field and ¼ mile east of Miles townsite.

No. 1 Hohensee Estate, a northeast offset to production, spots 467 feet from north and west lines of section 134, WCRW survey.

No. 1-C Hohensee Estate, ¾ mile southeast of production, is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 133, WCRW survey.

Gulf projects yield crude

Gulf Oil Corp. was making production tests at wildcats in Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., and a Lea wildcat recovered shows on a drillstem test.

No. 1-EM Littlefield-Federal Communitized, Eddy wildcat, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills in the Shugart, North (Queen) field and seven miles northeast of Morrow gas production in the Hackberry field, flowed 28 barrels of oil and two barrels of water in 14½ hours, plus gas at the daily rate of 3.1 million cubic feet.

The flow was through an unreported choke and Morrow perforations at 11,732-11,569 feet.

Operator was preparing to perforate opposite the Atoka zone and test.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20-18-31e.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo, Lea venture, five miles northwest of Monument in the Eunice-Monument area, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours, with gas volume at 108,000 cubic feet per day, from an unidentified formation.

Recovery was through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons. Testing continued, after reacidizing with 1,000 gallons.

Slated to 8,400 feet, it was drilled to 8,574 feet, and plugged back to 7,494 feet, in 5½-inch casing set at 8,520 feet, after testing unsuccessfully through deeper perforations.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-36e.

Gulf No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal, Lea exploratory test, ½ mile south of Morrow gas and ¾ mile north and slightly east of a dual Morrow gas and Bone Springs oil strike in the Lusk, North area, recovered 400 feet of mud-, salt water-, and gas-cut oil, gravity, 43.4 degrees, plus 700 feet of salt water and gas-cut oil, and 1,400 feet of gas-cut salt water.

The sample chamber contained 1,020 cubic centimeters of oil and 840 cubic centimeters of salt water.

An earlier test from 6,367-6,560 feet, recovered 200 feet of free 42.6-gravity oil, 400 feet of heavy oil- and gas-cut drilling fluid, 2,800 feet of heavy oil- and gas-cut salt water and 1,500 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut salt water.

The project was drilling ahead below 6,950 feet on a Morrow contract. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-32e, 16 miles southwest Buckeye.

Oiler opens Strawn pay

Lobo Oil Corp. has announced a Strawn discovery in Kent County, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont.

It is No. 2-11 Spires, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 4, H&GN survey.

The operator has suggested the well be designated as the opener of the Spires (Strawn C-3) field.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 60 barrels of oil and 800 barrels of water, from open hole at 6,867-6,920 feet after 6,500 gallons of acid. Gravity was 40.2 and gas-oil ratio was 33-1.

The San Andres was topped at 1,868, the Wolfcamp at 4,810, the Strawn at 6,850 and the Strawn at 6,870, ground elevation 2,094.

Oil storage to offset future oil embargoes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Another Araboil embargo would have no effect on this country for five months under a plan to store 500 million barrels of crude deep under salt domes in Texas and Louisiana, a Federal Energy Administration official said today.

The FEA is negotiating now for the first storage site, Brine Mound, near Freeport, Thomas Noel, assistant FEA administrator, told a Capitol news conference.

Brine Mound will hold 60 million barrels.

"We lost 300 million barrels of oil during the 1973-74 boycott over a period of five months," Noel said. At that time, the United States imported 30 per cent of its oil. Today that figure is over 40 per cent.

Approximately 7.5 million barrels of oil are brought into this country each day, he said.

In the event of another boycott, the federally owned oil would be sold to private companies, he said.

Originally, the Strategic Crude Oil Storage Program called for a reserve

of 150 million barrels by 1978 and 500 million barrels by 1982. The Carter administration advanced this to 250 million by 1978 and 500 million by December 1980.

Lasuzzo appointed

Anthony "Skeeter" Lasuzzo Jr. of Midland has been appointed division development geologist in Forest Oil Corp.'s Oklahoma Division office in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The announcement was made here by Dale F. Dorn of Midland, vice president and manager of the West Texas and Oklahoma divisions.

Lasuzzo was a development geologist in the West Texas Division at the time of his new assignment.

Prior to joining Forest in 1976, Lasuzzo was employed by Exxon Co.-U.S.A. in Midland.

Kerr-McGee, HNG Sun stake explorers

Exploratory test sites have been staked in Andrews, Sterling and Ward counties.

Sun Oil Co., Dallas, intends to drill No. 6-15 University, a 9,200-foot explorer, in Andrews, surrounded by production in the Block 13 field.

Drill site is 330 feet from north and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 42, block 13, ULS17 miles northwest of Andrews.

STERLING TESTS
Kerr-McGee Corp., Amarillo, filed permit applications for two wildcats in Sterling.

No. 1-11 Foster, an 8,550-foot venture, spots 990 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 15, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Sterling City and one location northwest of the depleted Marvin (Wolfcamp) field.

No. 5 Westbrook, scheduled as an 8,900-foot wildcat, is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 13, SPRR survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City and ¾ mile northwest of the recently opened Westbrook-Foster (Wichita-Albany) field.

The discovery, Kerr-McGee No. 2 Westbrook, finished Feb. 4, for a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 33 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,498-3,556 feet. It also was scheduled as an 8,900-foot wildcat, and was drilled to 3,678 feet.

WARD EXPLORATION
HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-34 University is scheduled as a 6,700-foot

wildcat in Ward, six miles northwest of Pyote.

Drill site is 1,767 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 34, block 17, ULS, in the Block 17 multiplay oil and gas field.

Program planned

DALLAS (AP) — A survey commissioned by Lone Star Gas Co. shows that three-quarters of the company's residential customers could reduce their energy needs by taking conservation steps.

Lone Star said Wednesday the survey was in preparation for planned launching of a new consumer conservation program.

Some of the survey findings: —A majority of homes in the service area have inadequate insulation. Only 17 per cent of the residents have added attic insulation.

—A majority of homeowners in all income brackets is willing to invest money in conservation steps, but few have done so.

—More than 40 per cent of customers who say they have not considered making conservation changes believe their home doesn't need any improvements.



CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. representative E. F. Motter, center, presents a \$3,000 check to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro for use in the Petroleum Engineering Department. Accepting the check is Dr. Stephen

Mitchell, vice president for administration. At right is Dr. Clifford Keizer, acting vice president for academic affairs. Motter is engineering manager for the CITGO Southwest Region office in Midland.

Prolific Morrow gas discovery completes; Eddy pool reopened

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. of Roswell, N. M., No. 1 Travis Deep has been completed as a prolific gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M., and Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia has reopened the Daugherty (San Andres) field in Eddy.

The gas discovery, completed from the Morrow, was potentialized for

Arco well potentials

Atlantic Richfield Co. has completed its No. 35-B-TG Roy Parks as an Ellenburger producer in the Dora Roberts field of Midland County, 3½ miles southwest of Warfield.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 456 barrels of 52-gravity oil and 73 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 483-1. Completion was through perforations at 13,238-13,371 feet, after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Slated as a wildcat, at 14,000 feet, it was drilled to 13,450 feet, where 5½-inch casing is set, and plugged back to 13,394 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 840 feet from west lines of section 39, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Explorer scheduled

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 J. B. Taylor is to be drilled as a 12,500-foot wildcat in Northeast Gaines County.

Location is 1,150 feet from south and 1,050 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 283, Schleicher County School Land survey and 20 miles northeast of Seminole.

Drill site is 1¼ miles southwest of a 12,667-foot dry hole and 4¼ miles southwest of the Cedar Lake multipay area.

Bolin sets King tester

Bolin Oil Co., et al, Wichita Falls, has completed its No. 1-53 Alexander, a Tannehill sand discovery in South King County.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 39-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 600-1. Completion was natural, through perforations at 3,040-3,043 feet.

Scheduled as a 6,100-foot explorer, it was drilled to 5,745 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 2,031 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, 13 miles south of Guthrie.

C&K slates field try

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has scheduled No. 3-A Amacker, a 6,700-foot Ellenburger project, surrounded by producers from that zone, in the Tippet, North field of Crockett County.

Drill site is 540 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 35, block 31, H&TC survey, 8½ miles south of McCarty.

calculated, absolute open flow of 35,144,300 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,844 to 10,851 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was 38,905-1, and the gravity of the liquid was 56.2 degrees.

Completion was natural.

The discovery is 2¼ miles south of Morrow gas production in the Empire, South field. Bottomed at 11,375 feet, it has 4½-inch casing cemented on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,684 feet from west lines of section 18-18s-29e. It is 11 miles south of Loco Hills.

DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT — CITGO No. 1-BQ University; pumped 4.8 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 2,050-2,056 feet.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Felts; drilling 6,175 feet.

DICKENS — Exxon No. 1 Paul Braddock; drilling 7,364 feet.

EDDY — HNG No. 1-11-8 Ogden; 8,018 feet, tight hole depth.

TEXAS O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 6,333 feet in lime shale.

C&K No. 1-9 Pennoil; drilling 11,155 feet in lime shale.

COQUINA No. 1-E Base-State; drilling 10,457 feet in lime shale.

GULF No. 2 Franklin; drilling 1,402 feet in lime.

GULF No. 1-EM Littlefield; drilled 28 barrels of oil and two barrels of water per day for 14½ hours, with gas rate at 3.1 million cubic feet per day, through an unreported choke and Morrow perforations at 11,732-11,569 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Dinkus; pumped seven barrels of oil in 30 barrels of water in 1½ hours; flowed to perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

EDWARDS — Champion No. 1-80 Rocksprings; swabbing back load water through perforations at 3,580-3,578 feet.

GAINES — Fasken No. 1-A H&J; swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 5,597-5,618 feet, which have been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

FASKEN No. 2-A H&J; drilling 4,719 feet in anhydrite.

GARZA — North American No. 1 Partite; waiting on cement after setting 4½-inch casing at 7,758 feet, plugged-back depth on corrected total depth of 8,155 feet.

ESTORIL No. 1-3-30 Slaughter; td 8,969 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

GLASSCOCK — Cox No. 1-B Reynolds; drilling 7,526 feet.

ADOBE No. 1 Adobe-James Currie; pumped 17 barrels of oil in an unreported time through perforations at 7,374-7,376 feet, and the engine died.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Sadler; drilling 6,766 feet in dolomite.

TRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfleger; drilling 5,246 feet in shale.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-5-S Sugg; td 7,450 feet, moving off rotary.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-11 Sugg; recovering lead through perforations at 6,702-6,738 feet, which have been acidized with 4,800 gallons and fractured with 12,000 gallons and 66,000 pounds.

TRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfleger; shut in. Operator set a cast iron bridge plug at 6,642 feet.

Operator perforated opposite the lower Wolfcamp from 5,868-5,892 feet.

KENT — Knox No. 1-F Morrison; drilling 5,792 feet in lime and shale.

KING — Ard Drilling No. 8 Masteron; drilling 5,971 feet in shale and lime.

TRION — Federal; td 5,203 feet, running 9½-inch casing.

GULF No. 1-D Christmas; pumped four barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

GULF No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal; drilling 7,350 feet in lime. A 105-minute drillstem test

OIL REOPENER

Yates No. 1-18C State reopened the Daugherty (San Andres) field 16 miles west of Loco Hills when it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 31.8-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,979 to 2,122 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 2,400 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at 2,230 feet. The San Andres was topped at 1,500 feet on ground elevation of 4,330 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-17s-27e.

from 8,838-8,850 feet, recovered 400 feet of mud- and salt water- and gas-cut 43.4-gravity oil, plus 700 feet of salt water- and gas-cut oil and 1,400 feet of gas-cut salt water.

GULF No. 1 Monument-Abo; pumped 10 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours, with gas volume at 108,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet. Preparing to acidize with 1,000 gallons and resume testing.

MARK No. 1-E State; td 13,630 feet, preparing to run casing.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 10,585 feet in lime shale.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 18,765 feet in lime chert.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Ward; drilling 6,970 feet in lime.

PECCOS — Getty No. 1 Hayter; drilling flood shoe at 10,895 feet.

GETTY No. 4-36 Mendel; td 10,600 feet; waiting on cement; set 7½-inch casing at 10,600 feet; preparing to run temperature survey.

HNG No. 1-20-122 Texas American; drilling 5,171 feet.

LOVELAND No. 1 T&I; drilling 4,640 feet.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; drilling 245 feet in anhydrite.

EXXON No. 1 Ligon; drilling 570 feet.

GETTY No. 1-14 Mendel; td 12,355 feet; preparing to test, through perforations at 11,182-11,386 feet, after a fracture treatment of 64,200 gallons and 40,900 pounds.

C&K No. 1-A Jasper; drilling 6,445 feet in lime and sand.

TEXAS O&G No. 1 Fey; drilling 10,325 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; drilling 14,280 feet in dolomite.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; drilling 7,385 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-A Coates; td 13,558 feet; perforated 10,156-10,176 feet; flowed 25 barrels of load water in 1½ hours; flowed to test tank 615,000 cubic feet of gas per day, 58 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in seven hours.

Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M.; td 11,345 feet; took a drillstem test from 11,324-11,345 feet; tool was open 1¼ hour, on 3/16-inch choke, gas too the surface was too small to measure and recovery was 10,461 feet of water.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 17,217 feet in chert.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 16,467 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 19,826 feet in lime.

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 4,739 feet in lime and dolomite.

Texas Pacific No. 10 Mon-

gomery Park; td 5,875 feet; taking a drillstem test.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Howe; td 13,310 feet; shut in waiting on orders.

GETTY No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 14,489 feet.

American Quasar No. 1-18 Worsham; td 6,072 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 6,012-6,072 feet.

Northern No. 1-19 TXL; td 4,157 feet; snipping up blow out preventers; set 1¾-inch casing at 4,157 feet.

116 oil, gas operations staked in Permian Basin

The number of petroleum tests staked in the Permian Basin decreased last week. Operators filed permit applications for 116 tests, compared with 132 permits sought two weeks ago.

Wildcats decreased to 28 last week, down four from the 32 sites staked in the previous count.

Last week District 8 and 7-C each tallied 8 wildcats, with District 8-A getting seven and Southeast New Mexico reporting one.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 8 with headquarters in Midland accounted for 30 field development projects, followed by 28 in San Angelo's District 7-C office, and 20 in the 8-A office at Lubbock.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	1	0
Crane	2	2
Ector	0	3
Howard	0	10
Martin	1	0
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	1	4
Reeves	1	3
Ward	0	1
Winkler	2	3
Total	10	30
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	4
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	1	0
Garza	2	0
Hale	1	0
Hockley	1	1
Kent	0	1
Lynn	1	0
Scurry	1	5
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	0	7
Total	7	20
District 7-C		
Crockett	1	4
Irion	1	6
McClulloch	0	4
Menard	1	0
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	1	5
Sutton	1	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	1	5
Total	10	28
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	1	1
Lea	0	9
Total	1	10
Total	28	88
TOTAL	116	116

survey, five miles east of Garden City, 9,653, (amended field).

Howard County
Moore - Joe Hudgins No. 1 Shirley Waldron, et al, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Amoco Production Co. No. 38-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,400 feet from south and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 31-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,640 feet from north and 725 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 32-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,640 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 33-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,200 feet from south and 1,210 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 34-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 35-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 36-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 37-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 38-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 39-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 40-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 41-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 42-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 43-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 44-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard)
- Rule 37 - Amoco No. 45-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver, 6,500, (amended well number).

Jamesson, North (Strawn) - amended - Sun Oil Co. No. 7-D V. T. McCabe, 3,245 feet from south and 588 feet from east lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450, (amended location).

Pecos County
El Cinco (lower Leonard and detrial) - OWPB - Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Price, 4,750 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 5, block 12, H&GN survey, six miles south of McCamey, 5,100.

Levelland - Exxon Corp. No. 1 J. Burney Ligon, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. Burney Ligon survey 505, Comanche Creek irrigation survey, seven miles east of Fort Stockton, 4,700.

Fort Stockton - D. A. Metts No. 1 Leon Farms, 330 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 255, block OW, SA&MG survey, seven miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 2,950.

T.C.I. (Yates) - OWPB - Rule 37 - Texaco Inc. No. 1-A H. J. Baton, 3,003 feet from northeast and 1,662 feet from northwest lines of section 13, block 3, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile southwest of Imperial, 2,010.

Wildcat - amended - Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Sibley, 467 feet from north and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Imperial field, 4,100, (amended field).

Payton - The Three-B Oil Co. No. 13-28 Payton Pool (Yates sand) Unit, 650 feet from north and 100 feet from west lines of section 99, block 8, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Reeves County
Wildcat - Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lewis-State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 59, PSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Toyah, 13,700.

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) - Roy F. Pearce No. 2-B Alexander, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 24, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, six miles west of Oria, 2,900.

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) - Pearce No. 5-TXL R&B, 1,161 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 13, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, six miles west of Oria, 2,600.

Reeves, North (3200) - Texaco Inc. No. 3-AM Reeves Fee, 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 25, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Oria, 3,300.

Wickett (Wolfcamp) - amended - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1006 Hutchings Stock Association, 940 feet from north and 4,720 feet from east lines of section 100, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 2 1/2 miles east of Wickett, 9,300, (amended location).

Wickett (Wolfcamp) - amended - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1007 Hutchings Stock Association, 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from east lines of section 98, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three miles northeast of Wickett, 9,300, (amended location).

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A J. C. Gunn, et al, 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Winkler County
Wildcat, Monahans (Mississippi) & Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrial) - Shell Oil Co. No. 160-C Sealy-Smith Foundation, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles north of Monahans, 10,200.

Emperor (Devonian) - OWPB - Sun Oil Co. No. 25-B S. M. Halley, 2,510 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block B-11, PSL survey, six miles southeast of Kermit, 9,715.

Wildcat - Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-G Sealy-Smith, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 13 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Smith, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 13 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) - OWDD - K. K. Amini No. 1-27-WW Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 13 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Keystone (San Andres) - Saxon Oil Co. No. 5 M. B. Ward, 1,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 5,100.

District 8-A Cochran County
Levelland - The Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 4-B D. S. Wright, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 95, Mills CSL survey, seven miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland - Ard No. 4-G D.S. Wright, 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 7, league 95, Mills CSL survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland - Ard No. 5-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 95, Mills CSL survey, four miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland - Ard No. 6-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 26, league 95, Mills CSL survey, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Dawson County
Patricia (Fusselman) - Dycos Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Echols, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 8, league 268, Moore CSL survey, two miles north of Patricia, 12,250.

Gaines County
Wildcat - David Fasken No. 2-A H&J, 1,522 feet from south and 2,158 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole, 5,900.

Garza County
Wildcat - Traverse Corp. No. 2 W. Tuffin, et al, 1,680 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey, 14 miles southeast of Post, 8,000.

Wildcat - North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1-4 JK-State, 1,320 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 279 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 281 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 280 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wildcat - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Druessdown, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-2, TTRR survey, two miles east of Abernathy, 10,000.

Hockley County
Wildcat - Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Foster, 1,388 feet from south and east lines of labor 13, league 730, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles south of Whitharral, 7,900.

Slaughter - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 30 M. G. Gordon, 467 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Sundown, 8,200.

Kent County
Lyn-Kay (6200) - Highland Resources & G. R. Brown No. 2-X J. W. Morrison, 350 feet from north and 1,492 feet from west lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 10 1/2 miles southwest of Spur, 6,800.

section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Downard - Exxon No. 14 Annie Martin, 330 feet from south and 2,910 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Downard - Exxon No. 15 Annie Martin, 2,150 feet from north and 1,965 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Downard - Exxon No. 16 Annie Martin, 1,130 feet from south and 2,815 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Terry County
Kingdom (Abo reef) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13-B First National Bank Trustee of Roswell, 2,100 feet from north and 1,160 feet from west lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.

Yoakum County
Brahaney - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 55-A West Brahaney Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 473, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahaney - ARCO No. 64-A West Brahaney Unit, 125 feet from south and 2,670 feet from east lines of section 473, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahaney - ARCO No. 67-A West Brahaney Unit, 2,675 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 516, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahaney - ARCO No. 88-A West Brahaney Unit, 2,700 feet from north and 125 feet from east lines of section 516, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 279 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 281 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 280 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wildcat - The Townsend Co. No. 1 A. C. Minzenmayer, 467 feet from south and 2,477 feet from west lines of Lawrence Masten survey 441, three miles northeast of Norton, 5,300.

Wildcat - Tex-Am Drilling, Inc. No. 2 Rufus Allen, 2,400 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey, eight miles southwest of Winters, 4,450.

Schleicher County
Sawyer - HNG Oil Co. No. 2-63 Meador, 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 63, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

Sawyer - HNG No. 2-65 Meador, 1,500 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 65, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,100.

Sawyer - HNG No. 2-64 Mittel, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

Wildcat - Hubbard & Ratliff No. 1 Effie Clancy, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 8, TW&NG survey, abstract 661, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado, 5,000.

section 41, WCRR survey, thence 1,405 feet north to location in M. Chamberlin survey 2, abstract 1196, five miles north of Barnhart, 6,700.

Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) - John H. Hill No. 3-A Sugg, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block H&TC survey, six miles north of Barnhart, 8,000.

Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) - John H. Hill No. 2 Wardlaw, 4,500 feet from south and 3,050 feet from east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803, 22 miles north of Merton, 5,600.

Dove Creek - Chapman-Nutt Oil Properties, Inc. No. 9 Winterbotham, 180 feet from north and 580 feet from east lines of J. C. Brandes survey 78, eight miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,300.

Rock-Pen - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-57 Farmar, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Merton, 7,400.

McCulloch County
Hall - Richard Gray, Inc. No. 2 Alex Forshage, 355 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall - Gray No. 3 Alex Forshage, 1,050 feet from north and 1,130 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall - Gray No. 4 Alex Forshage, 1,760 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall - Gray No. 5 Alex Forshage, 1,860 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Menard County
Wildcat - J. R. Brown No. 1 Spinks, 2,650 feet from north and 475 feet from west lines of T. M. Schrier survey 168, abstract 1756, 12 miles south of Menard, 5,000.

Runnels County
Wildcat - Frank J. King No. 1 Charles Wayne Glass, 3,336 feet from south and 2,265 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, six miles southwest of Crews, 3,850.

Bernard (lower Gardner) - W. W. Boldt No. 1 Bragg, 2,645 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of B. F. Adams survey 321, three miles southeast of Crews, 4,100.

Clarke (Gardner) - Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 9 Galatian, 1,610 feet from north and 1,525 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Winters, 4,450.

Wildcat - The Townsend Co. No. 1 A. C. Minzenmayer, 467 feet from south and 2,477 feet from west lines of Lawrence Masten survey 441, three miles northeast of Norton, 5,300.

Wildcat - Tex-Am Drilling, Inc. No. 2 Rufus Allen, 2,400 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey, eight miles southwest of Winters, 4,450.

Schleicher County
Sawyer - HNG Oil Co. No. 2-63 Meador, 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 63, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

Sawyer - HNG No. 2-65 Meador, 1,500 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 65, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,100.

Sawyer - HNG No. 2-64 Mittel, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,800.

Sutton County
Sawyer (Canyon) - amended - Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 4 Wess Hill, 6,750 feet from north and 1,470 feet from west lines of E. J. Blakey survey 1, 14 miles west of Sonora, 8,400, (amended location).

Wildcat - OWWO - Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 2-B H. M. Faulkner, 1,950 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 81, block A, GWT&P survey, 33 miles east of Sonora, 2,802.

Tom Green County
Wildcat - OWWO - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Hoblit-Jacobs Ranch Co., 430 feet from south and 490 feet from east lines of section 1131, C&M survey, five miles south of Christoval, 5,400.

Carlsbad & Kennemer - William B. Wilson No. 1-7 Wilson, 1,758 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 7, block 16, H&TC survey, three miles north of Carlsbad, 5,756.

Upton County
McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-M-966-1 McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 188, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-M-967 McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 188, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

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6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
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would like housekeeper five days a week. No small children. Submit written experience to P.O. Box 7514, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Experienced ladies ready to wear sales. Experienced men's clothing & shoes sales. Part time alteration lady. Life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person. THORNTON'S # 26 Dellwood Plaza

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WOULD like to buy small equity in two or three bedroom home on westside.
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RV owner, 3, 2, 1 1/2, 1754 livable. Refrigerated air. Attractive home 1702 Cimmaron, \$42,900. 682-2917 after 4 pm for appointment.

3 room home on 2nd, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, wets painted, ceiling needs finishing. \$1,900. 682-7381 after 4 pm.

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE! A very clean brick home in good condition. Has just been freshly painted inside and out & new carpet throughout. Also has elect. refg. air that is only 1 year old. Range & portable dishwasher included. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED: Two story 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home on Hughes. Refg. air, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. den, elect. range & oven, dishwasher, covered patio, \$69,500.

CLOSETS GALORE! This large 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home has fantastic closet space that any lady of the house would love. Refg. air, fireplace, double lavatories in baths, built-in kitchen, vaulted ceilings & lots of other nice features. \$44,500.

EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM in this large 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home that also has a large sunroom. Covered patio, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. baths, den & sunroom. Built-in bookcases in den. \$53,500. Call Mary Jo.

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area home on Marlans. Has a large hobby room or storage area in garage area. Rear of garage is glassed in. Elect. range & oven. \$19,000. Call Helen.

NEW BRICK HOME on Cimmaron, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 large living area, refg. air, fireplace, covered patio, vaulted ceiling in living area. Master bdrm is sequestered. \$55,000.

COMMERCIAL: 2 small houses located in a LR-2 zone on the corner of N. Big Spring & W. Storey. Must be sold together. Currently being used as rentals. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo.

VACANT COMMERCIAL LAND: Located on Andrews Hwy near Town & Country Shopping Center & zoned same as the shopping center. \$33,000.

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THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1977
60 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Big Spring officials ready for future without air base

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, who for the past year has been an outspoken critic of the U.S. Air Force's proposal to close Webb Air Force Base here, has passively accepted the Air Force's latest decree: to kill off the base. But he's not giving up on the economic plight that will suddenly strike this community when the undergraduate pilot training (UPT)

base is shut down six months from now.

"We have done all that we can do," the mayor said Wednesday afternoon in a news conference in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building.

"(Now is the) time for us to make a turn around and to go in a different direction."

That different direction, he explained, will be in trying to bring in new industries and businesses to

more than make up for Webb's imminent demise.

"The city, county and surrounding areas are behind our continued industrial growth and development in the community," he said.

"And there is no doubt in my mind that we will succeed in our efforts."

Webb's closing, justified in part by the decreased need for pilots in peacetime, will mean a direct payroll loss of \$30 million annually and a \$50 million reduction in regional economic output. Webb AFB, in short, accounts for an estimated 11 per cent of the Big Spring area's total economic output.

With Webb's closure will come soaring unemployment rate — from almost 3 per cent to 13 per cent, say economic analysts.

And Choate, like his comrades-in-arms seated beside him at the news conference, appeared calm, undisturbed and not particularly surprised by Webb's decreed fate.

Pro-Webbers siding with the mayor were Chamber President Roger Brown and County Judge Bill Tune.

Brown said he dared not project the economic impact of the base's closure.

"We've never passed this way before, and we're going to fight as hard as we can . . . to fight this economic depression," said Brown, an attorney.

(In truth, at least in one respect, Big Spring has "passed this way before." That was in the closing of a bombardier school here shortly after World War II. But late in 1951, the

airstrip that was the old bombardier base was reopened as a pilot training base.)

Brown expressed confidence that Big Spring soon will regain the economic loss it will suffer by the closing of Webb.

"I'm an eternal optimist," he said, "and I think that we will have a period of (economic) adjustment."

Though the closure will drop Big Spring into temporary economic slump, "the final recovery is (will be) better than before," Brown said.

The economic base of this city of 30,000 is largely grounded in the petrochemical and oil and gas industries, in farming and ranching, and in the military base.

Webb's closing will more or less coincide with the shutdowns of Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., and of Kincheloe AFB in Michigan. Craig is one of seven Air Force undergraduate pilot training (UPT) bases. Kincheloe serves the Strategic Air Command.

In justifying the closing of the bases, Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed said the "streamlining of our organization and reducing overhead . . . are necessary if we are to modernize our combat forces."

The measure will "save at least \$75 million per year," he said in a prepared statement from the nation's capital.

"There is no alternative to such actions in light of the hard realities of defense budgeting," Reed said.

He said the closure of Webb "is a

(Continued on Page 2A)



Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate, left, and chamber president Roger Brown resolve to keep the community's economy thriving, despite the closing of Webb Air Force Base. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)

Reaction to closure varies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Air Force, like it or not, is bailing out of Big Spring.

And some folks, like cotton farmer Jack Walker, just don't give much of a hoot that Webb Air Force Base is closing up shop.

Others do care. And some may be deviously pleased about the prospect. But it doesn't much matter to Walker.

"To me," he said, "it doesn't make any difference. I'm a cotton farmer, and I don't think that will affect the price of cotton."

Fostering a differing viewpoint was Big Spring barber Jim Caldwell.

"We don't like it, but what can we



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

do about it?" Caldwell said.

"We think it's all politics — I do," he said of the closing of the pilot training base.

He figured that Webb is a top-flight base.

"This is the best, the cheapest, base in the whole command. I think it's dirty politics, myself."

Caldwell reckoned that the Air Force erred in not shutting down another base and leaving Webb in peace. Webb should have been spared, he said, because of its efficiency as a jet pilot training base and because of the negative economic impact the shutdown will have on the community and area.

The closing of Webb "doesn't make sense," he said. "I'm bitterly against it. It's politics — that's what it is."

Even some of those in the military possibly share Caldwell's viewpoint.

"I just got through cutting the hair of a major here," he said, "and he's just as upset as we are."

Fellow barber Larry Knight, also, was a bit peeved over the imminent shutdown.

"The damn taxes are going to go up a hell of a lot," he said.

He even went as far as to say that the Air Force's studies on the environmental impact of the closing "were a farce." The Air Force conducted two impact studies.

"Then we picked it (the first one) to pieces, and they came out with another one. And it says the same thing," Knight said.

Don Minyard, manager of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior defense officials see no need for any drastic acceleration of U.S. weapons programs because of Russia's rejection of the Carter administration's nuclear arms limitation proposals.

However, the Kremlin's move could improve the controversial B1 bomber's chances of winning President Carter's approval for continued production.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, a member of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiating teams during the

Nixon and Ford administrations, reportedly reacted with no surprise on learning of the negative Soviet

Related stories on Page 7A

response to the Carter administration's first formal arms control presentation.

Associates said Brown expects the Russians will come eventually to a new arms agreement with the United States on the basis of mutual benefit. Brown does not believe the human

Carter staff swells; deep cut unrealistic

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two months after taking office, President Carter is presiding over a White House staff that is larger than that of his predecessor and has all but abandoned his promise to make a deep cut in the size of the White House staff.

Richard Harden, special assistant to the President for budget and organization, told a breakfast meeting of reporters Wednesday that the Carter White House now has 490 full-time employees — just under the 510 full-time White House employees at the end of President Ford's term.

But on top of the 490, Harden candidly acknowledged, the new administration has hired about 175 temporary "detailees" from other government agencies, swelling the size of the Carter White House so that it is now 30 per cent larger than the Ford White House.

Harden blamed this largely on an extraordinary volume of mail, the inclusion of energy experts on the White House staff before creation of an Energy Department and the need to beef up the White House personnel office while the new administration is taking shape.

But even when these problems are solved and most or all of the temporary detailees return to

rights issue will stand in the way of such an ultimate accord, his associates said.

Brown's reaction to Wednesday's setback in Moscow seemed much milder than Carter's. The President said the United States will be looking for evidence of "good faith" when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet in May.

"If we feel at the conclusion of next month's discussion that the Soviets are not acting in good faith with us, and that an agreement is unlikely, then I would be forced to consider a much more deep commitment to the development and deployment of additional weapons," Carter said.

Some Pentagon officials feel a continued Soviet hard line in SALT talks might impel the President to approve continued B1 production as a bargaining chip and as a hedge against possible failure of the arms limitation effort.

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Defense officials downplay quick arms buildup; B1 fate improves

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

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Related stories on Page 7A

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But Brown and other top defense officials are known to believe there would be no need for any quick stepup in U.S. nuclear weapons programs to avoid a power imbalance. "Our programs are carefully constructed so we can adjust to developments," said one official. "We are in position to move ahead on weapons systems as needed."

Brown told Congress last month that "there is no reason for immediate or grave alarm about our ability to deter major military actions by the Soviet Union."

Some U.S. military chiefs have warned that the Russians could be in position to test the United States by 1981 or 1982, if growth in Soviet missiles and other military power continues unabated.

Brown reportedly feels the United States has a cushion of several years in which to act, if necessary, to overcome any potentially dangerous imbalance.

Assassinations panel given new life lease

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee, granted two years to do its work, will "lay to rest all the rumors and rumors of rumors" about the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., its chairman promises.

A sharply divided House extended the committee's life through 1978 by a vote of 230 to 181 on Wednesday after its controversial chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, resigned.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said an unofficial count had indicated that if Sprague had not resigned, the committee might have been killed by some 20 votes. He and other panel members praised Sprague and said he had been unfairly maligned by the committee's former chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex.

Gonzalez quit the panel last month when its members and the House leadership refused to back his attempt to fire Sprague.

Stokes said he expects to obtain a \$2.7 million budget this year. At one point, the panel had asked for \$8.5 million.

Stokes told the House the committee is pursuing new leads and talking to new witnesses. But critics demanding proof tried to force the

first secret House session since the 1880s to make the panel spell out its evidence.

That effort was defeated 226 to 185 on Stokes' argument that leaks of the witnesses' names could put some of their lives in danger.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., complained that at a closed briefing on the evidence, "the only thing I heard was that you have evidence that X overheard Y and Z say something."

Stokes cut short a news conference when he was asked repeatedly about his contention that a man who reportedly committed suicide in Florida on Tuesday would have been "a crucial witness."

George de Mohrenschildt, 65, a Russian-born geologist who was a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald, was found dead of a shotgun wound at his daughter's home in Manalapan, Fla., a few hours after a House assassinations committee investigator tried to see him.

A Dutch journalist, Willem Oltmans, who had interviewed de Mohrenschildt, told the panel last month that the geologist felt some responsibility for the Kennedy assassination, apparently because he had an indication of what Oswald might do and did not act to stop it.

LATE NEWS

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (AP) — Hopes of those searching for the legendary gold of Victoria Peak are dimming fast as a Friday deadline approaches and the expedition runs out of places to dig.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Friday, upper 70s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

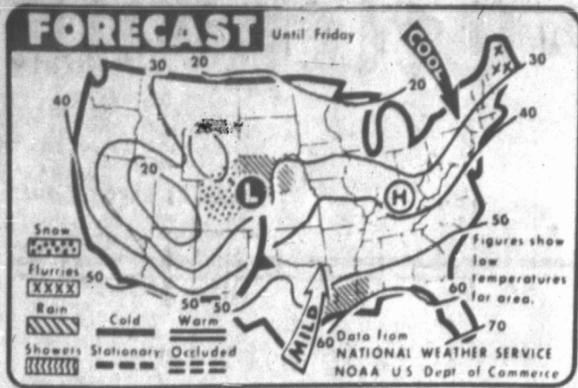
INDEX

City Council candidates state views on the issues. Page 7D.

The Carter administration considers idea of worldwide energy cooperative. Page 1E.

Bridge	10D
Classified	3E
Comics	12A
Editorial	4A
Markets	14A
Obituaries	13A
Oil and gas	1E
Sports	1B
Women's news	1C

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW AND RAIN are predicted for Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Temperature/Value. Includes National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Wind.

League president, city's mayor spar over charter amendment

By JIM STEINBERG

"It's paternalism of the first order for a (city) council from the same section of town to think it can fully represent all of Midland," Betty Sheeler, president of the Midland League of Women Voters, said in favor of the proposed single-member district city charter amendment.

representation for everyone west of Midkiff Drive and south of Illinois Avenue, something the present system does not do," Mrs. Sheeler said.

penditures this council has approved for the south side of town," Angelo said. "But there are many things that have been ignored by this council. Public transportation and a public defender are examples.

minority members to achieve a city-wide base — a task he feels is not impossible. Critical of the present council's purported lack of interest in all of Midland's neighborhoods, Mrs. Sheeler noted that during a recent hearing for future use of community development funds only one councilman showed up.

Mrs. Sheeler says Amarillo ad untrue

An ad opposing the single-member district city charter amendment contains false information, Betty Sheeler, president of the League of Women Voters of Midland, said Wednesday.

Cheatham told The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday the basic form of government has not been changed since 1913 when the charter was passed.



Ernest Angelo Jr.



Betty Sheeler

Big Spring officials look ahead

(Continued from Page 1A) compromise of all factors considered. "Closure of Webb AFB will balance the applicable operational, resource and environmental considerations; provide a prudent expansion capability and achieve significant manpower and dollar economies.

socio-economic impact." — Laughlin AFB, Del Rio: "Operationally, Laughlin is one of the best UPT bases."

timistic," Sen. John Tower said. Rep. Mahon said, "I'm very disappointed about the closing. I helped secure the selection of the base years ago and it used to be in my district."

The first would be to persuade the Air Force to change its mind and close two different bases, and Tower said he would use the Senate Armed Services Committee as a vehicle for demanding that the Air Force justify its decision.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday. North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild with scattered thundershowers Saturday through Monday.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Continued cool. Scattered showers extreme south tonight and over area Friday.



Fred Grider



Jack Walker



Jim Caldwell



Faye Grider

Congress cites cause for grocery inflation

WASHINGTON—Americans pay more for their groceries if they live in a city where one chain store or a few big companies dominate the market, according to a study issued Wednesday by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

said Rep. Margaret Heckler (D-Mass.) at a committee hearing where the food price survey was discussed. "Apparently, household food bills can vary by as much as \$300 annually, depending on the number of local food stores," she said.

School, city polls listed

Following are polling places for the Midland city election Saturday: Fire station one, Texas Avenue and Fort Worth Street, city precinct 1, containing county precincts 1, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 24.

Clouds won't bring rain to West Texas

In spite of cloudy weather today, the weatherman failed to see any rain in his crystal ball. Instead, skies will be partly cloudy through Friday. Temperatures should be warmer Friday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 40s.

Reaction to closure varies in Big Spring

(Continued from Page 1A) Social Security office here, came in for a haircut. And Caldwell started trimming away. The customer shared his barber's point of view — to a degree, at least.

that third runway?" he asked. Lack of a third runway was one reason Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed cited in justifying the closing of Webb.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, March 25 Mr. and Mrs. David William Dennis, 707 Alpine St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dale Sandlin, Rt. 1, 126 Barbara Lane, girl.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION

- Following are polling places for the Midland Independent School District trustee election Saturday: Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., voting precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25 and 27.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns: Service, Rate, and Frequency. Includes rates for Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.

OFFER

WASHIN \$4 billion; that is Preside econom packag delayed by a dispute. The bill

Ho The Washin WASHIN Budget C pressure fr reversed to water re President C In a su committee majority le and chairn Lab to By ROBE WASHIN Depart down on threatenin fund in O million in f Sources vestation challengin to two D ministrer Drivers' s truckers s The sour seeking t "voluntary federal pe other thi demandi administr His fath administer Labor D the Ohio l paid \$482. Ju By RON and B JACKSON The Los A Washin of Justic la wy recom unpreced prosecuti Pub reco The Wash WASHIN \$4 billion; that is Preside econom packag delayed by a dispute. The bill FR IN YO CLAS PURC YOU THIS A OFFER JE 325 D MID

House restores budget funds for water plans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee, under strong pressure from the House leadership, reversed itself Wednesday and restored to the 1978 budget funds for water resource projects that President Carter wants to kill.

Conn.) and trimmed \$280 million from its tentative 1978 budget to prevent Congress from restoring any dams or other water projects that the President opposes.

Wright to return \$265 million of the \$280 million it cut Monday. Earlier this month, in probably the biggest political setback the fledgling administration has faced, the Senate overwhelmingly rejected any of the \$285 million in cutbacks opposed by Carter.

President Carter in his Feb. 22 budget proposals. The committee has decided to spend \$2.3 billion less for defense than the President proposed in the federal spending year, which begins Oct. 1, 1977.

The committee also rejected a move by Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) that would have put it on record as opposing the recent 29 per cent congressional pay hike and putting Congressional salaries back to their 1976 level at the start of the next fiscal year.

Ashley, one of the two Democrats who switched his vote, told reporters later he found convincing Wright's arguments that deleting the funds prejudges the President's decision.

Labor may challenge payments to lawyers from union fund

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, broadening its crackdown on the Teamsters Union, is threatening to sue a union benefit fund in Ohio in connection with \$2.5 million in fees paid to fund officials.

1973 to administer the plan. His son took over in 1974 and received \$378,915 that year and \$627,746 in 1975, the last year for which records are available.

450,000 members in 33 states, is the largest of some 270 individual Teamsters pension, health and welfare plans.



HAROLD WILLIAMS, 49, dean of the graduate school of management at UCLA, was nominated by the President Wednesday to head the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Israel finally to try 5 suspected terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government has cracked open the door on its counterterrorist operations abroad, then slammed it shut after a tantalizing glimpse.

Officials said three of the suspects are Arabs and two are West Germans, but they would not give their identities. Little more information will be revealed to the public from the trial, which is to be held in secret before a military court.

Sources familiar with the investigation say the department is challenging as excessive the fees paid to two Dayton attorneys who administered the Ohio Highway Drivers' Welfare Fund for 27,000 truckers since 1972.

The giant Teamsters Union has been the main target of the government's enforcement of the two-year-old law so far, primarily through an intense investigation of the \$1.4 billion Chicago-based Central States Pension Fund.

Independent pension experts say the fees paid the Knees are far in excess of those paid to administrators of similar pension and welfare plans.

"Now it can be told ... in part," said the headline in the Jerusalem Post Wednesday over the announcement that five suspected terrorists will be tried in Israel 15 months after they were captured while allegedly preparing to shoot down an Israeli airliner outside the country.

El Al stops at Nairobi on its Tel Aviv-Johannesburg route. Officials would not say how the five were caught in January 1976 and ended up in Israeli custody, but a report from Bonn, the West German capital, said Kenyan police arrested them, and they were secretly extradited to Israel.

The sources said the department is seeking to bring the fund into "voluntary compliance" with the 1974 federal pension reform law. Among other things, the government is demanding the ouster of the fund's administrator, Robert C. Kneec Sr.

Earlier this month, the government forced the ouster of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three others as trustees of the Central States plan, which has been accused of mismanagement and ties to organized crime.

The Labor Department opened its investigation last May in response to queries from The Associated Press concerning the administrative fees.

The authorities released only a few bits of information about the affair, but reporters learned that the attempt on the El Al plane was made at Nairobi, the capital of Kenya.

Lawyer Leah Tsemel, who often defends radicals in court here, said the Germans were Thomas Reuter, 24, of Warendorf, and Birgitte Schultz, 23, of Enkenbach. These identifications were confirmed by the West German embassy, which protested against Israel's holding them for 15 months without letting their government know about it.

Labor Department records filed by the Ohio fund show the father was paid \$482,763 in 1972 and \$575,573 in

Justice may prosecute 6 FBI agents

By RONALD J. OSTROW and ROBERT L. JACKSON

WASHINGTON — A team of Justice Department lawyers has recommended the unprecedented step of prosecuting at least six past and present FBI officials for break-ins, mail openings and wiretaps in New York, it was learned Wednesday.

The recommendation, now under review by Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell and the department's criminal division chief, calls for a sequence of prosecutions.

The breaks, mail openings and wiretaps were conducted in the 1971-73 period chiefly against friends and relatives of fugitive members of the terrorist Weather Underground.

The case and instructed to report directly to Pottinger, bypassing FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley as a means of assuring an unfettered probe.

cooperating with prosecutors as they sought to indict Washington-based superiors.

Public works measure receives 3-week delay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The \$4 billion public works bill that is the heart of President Carter's economic stimulus package has been delayed for three weeks by a House-Senate dispute over water pollution.

The House, whose Public Works Committee wants to do a substantial rewriting of the Water Pollution Control Act rather than just vote more money for it, has refused to go to conference with the Senate to settle their differences.

House managers of the bill fear that if they permit water treatment funding to pass now in the public works bill they will have lost leverage to get action later on changes in the water treatment program.

mediate increase in total marijuana use, although the long-term effects of penalty reductions are less clear.

The report said its findings on marijuana use in relation to penalty reductions "implies that harsh penalty structures do not in themselves deter personal possession and private use of the drug."

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OFFER ENDS APRIL 30

JENKINS
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
325 DODSON MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), who led the move to add the water treatment funds to the public works bills, accused the House Wednesday of "strong-arm tactics" in refusing to even sit down and talk with the Senate.

The report, prepared for the governors by a Washington research firm under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, says reducing criminal penalties for pot possession does "not generally lead to an im-

mediate increase in total marijuana use, although the long-term effects of penalty reductions are less clear.

The study was based on a survey of previous data, visits to nine states in which a law decriminalizing marijuana possession has been enacted or attempted and on interviews with state officials, the governors association said.



"I'm proud of our young people. They are showing us that respect and trust are important attitudes."

The desegregation court order will call for many changes. We can make it succeed if we adopt the same attitudes of our children. We need experienced leadership during the transition.

Let's Keep Our Schools Out Front!
Vote For Joe Dominey
School Trustee, Place 2

Only officials in Los Angeles told interviewers they had seen any increase in marijuana use which, in their opinions, related to removal of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"Data from Oregon since its decriminalization showed no increase in use during the first two years," the report said.

SALE
Global
see adv. page 4D
Plants & Pots

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VOTE FOR
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FOR
CITY COUNCIL
PLACE 2
APRIL 2

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We are closing out our remaining stock of this elegant serving piece by Thomsville. This server features center drawer, flip top with laminated heat proof surface, casters for easy moving, unusual solid brass pulls and ash solids with olive ash burl veneers. See this piece today at a remarkable price while 10 last.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'No' on amendments

Four proposed amendments to Midland's city charter will be before the voters in Saturday's city election.

Amendment No. 1 would provide for the city council to include a mayor and six councilmen, beginning in 1979, with the mayor and councilmen for Places 4 and 5 to be elected at large and the councilmen for Places 1, 2, 3 and 6 residing in and being elected only by voters residing in defined areas or wards.

The council presently is made up of a mayor and five councilmen, all elected at large.

The No. 2 amendment, as proposed, would limit mayors and councilmen to three consecutive terms in office, beginning with those elected on or after Saturday's election.

The existing charter places no limit on periods of service of mayors or councilmen.

The proposed No. 3 amendment would require vacancies on the council to be filled by special election when the unexpired term is nine months or longer or when two or more vacancies occur at the same time. It also would determine that a vacancy exists when a person elected or appointed fails to take the oath of office within 10 days.

Vacancies presently are filled by appointment by the council.

Amendment No. 4 would repeal the present section of the charter authorizing an appeal of ad valorem tax valuations to the city council.

The Reporter-Telegram, seeing no particular benefits to be derived from any of the proposed changes, recommends voter rejection of all four of the amendments as proposed.

In the first place, Midland has had and yet has excellent city councils composed of dedicated persons interested in community betterment and serving unselfishly, often at great personal sacrifice, in the best interests of the entire city and its residents. Politics has not entered the picture. The Tall City is recognized far and wide as having one of the best city governments anywhere.

It would be a shame to disrupt such an efficient procedure which has worked and is working so well and in the best interests of the community as a whole.

It should be pointed out also that the council must be doing a most satisfactory job for all concerned, or there would be more persons seeking places on the council in Saturday's election.

It appears that the greatest

hazard resulting from single-member districts, as proposed, would be the divisive factor involved. The districts could create division rather than cooperation throughout the city. There is no way to have every single group or element represented on the council. Single-member areas soon would be competing with each other for tax dollars, to the detriment of the overall community. Serious divisions and ill feelings among the residents of the various wards could result. Partisan ward politics generally are not considered conducive to good city government.

Odessa operates under a modified version of the single-member district plan and it reportedly hasn't worked to the overall satisfaction in that neighboring city. It couldn't be expected to work any better here. Other West Texas cities have tried the single-district plan and most of them have switched back to the at-large method of electing city officials.

As to the proposed limiting of terms of office for mayors and councilmen, we believe that this matter should rest with the voters at the various times when the officials seek re-election. There is no reason why mayors and councilmen doing excellent jobs should not be permitted to at least seek re-election as long as they desire. The voters will determine how long they are to remain in office.

Neither do we have any complaint with the present method of filling vacancies on the council, or in the manner of appealing ad valorem tax valuations.

Again, the important thing is to express your views on the amendments and other matters in Saturday's election.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"What you don't do can cause as much trouble as what you do."
For 713 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 6791, One Madison, West 52366.

NICK THIMMESCH

White House lends large, sympathetic ear to all

WASHINGTON — It could be that the Carter Administration bit off more than it can chew again by lending a sympathetic ear to the National Gay Task Force in a three-hour White House meeting. With heroic sweeping gestures for human rights, the Carter folk seem to want to love and champion everybody in the whole wide world.

The question here is not whether the gays have legitimate complaints about discrimination. Rather, it's a matter of what happens once the White House allows a group with grievances to come in for a long meeting. Will this start a never-ending troupe of pleaders to the White House wailing wall?

It is Margaret "Midge" Constanza, longtime activist, now an assistant to the President, who hosted the gay delegates, and thus established a White House precedent. Heretofore, all Presidents have turned away from requests by homosexual groups for an audience.

Whatever, Ms. Constanza clearly sympathizes with the plight of homosexuals and said after the meeting that she made a commitment to get them meetings with representatives of various government agencies with an eye to redress their grievances.

One participant in the meeting called it "a happy milestone on the road to full equality for gay men and



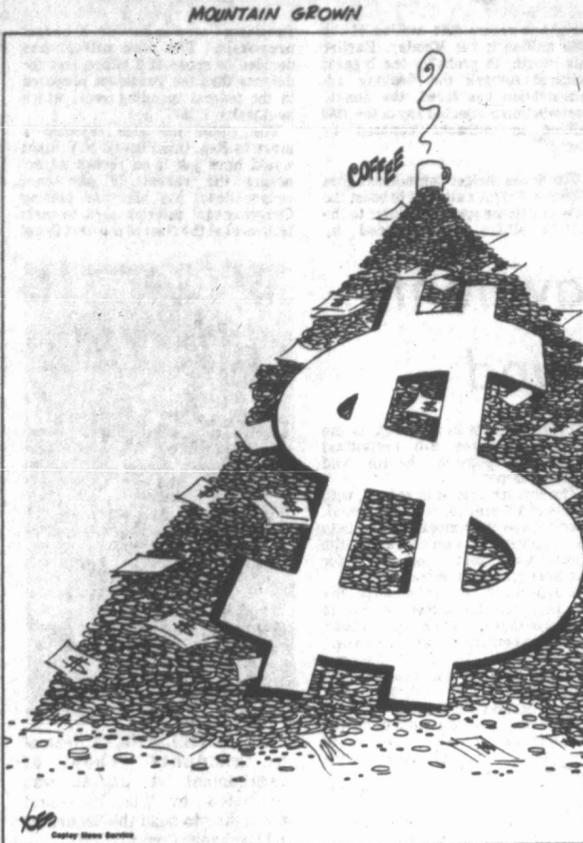
Nick Thimmesch

women." Another said she was surprised how the Carter Administration opened doors "for us."

Now Midge Constanza is a warm and extraordinarily broad-minded woman. She alone stood for Mr. Carter in New York State when support for him there was as scarce as peanut bushes. She seems to be a natural for the White House public liaison office, a job once held by Charles Colson before he was born again.

Anyway, Ms. Constanza really believes in letting any group, providing they are unarmed and don't wear hoods, into her White House premises so they can air their troubles. She has even provided put-call service by going to the White House gates and listening to the protestations of any petitioners.

Thus far, Ms. Constanza and her deputies have held meetings with groups representing a pro-amnesty viewpoint, native Americans, the



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sit-ins planned by handicapped

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Thousands of handicapped Americans may risk being wheelchair-bound to jail in a militant attempt to shut down government offices in 10 cities.

The disabled are furious over what they see as a retreat by President Jimmy Carter on his promises to help the nation's 28 million handicapped. They are secretly planning a sit-in at the offices of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and his nine top regional assistants.

The handicapped, in what would be their most forceful protest in history, are also considering blocking traffic with wheelchairs and vans. They attracted national attention in 1973 when they ringed the Nixon White House with wheelchairs.

Sometime after April 4, unless Carter acts on their demands, blind mothers, palsied children and medal-wearing paraplegics from Vietnam plan to swarm into the HEW offices. Already, placards are being designed, chants written and a network of recruiters set up for the handicapped in Washington, New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

The anger among handicapped people stems in part from Carter's dramatic campaign promise to make the disabled "active partners in our attempts to achieve ... full civil rights." Carter blasted the Ford administration for refusing to enforce equal rights laws for handicapped jobseekers. The disabled took Carter at his word and supported him by large majorities.

After Califano took over HEW, one

of his first actions was to stall even further by appointing a task force to study the equal rights regulations. Handicapped people felt they had been betrayed once again.

Dr. Frank Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, vented the handicapped's frustration in a private letter to Carter.

"Vast numbers of us endorsed your candidacy and worked vigorously for your election," Bowe reminded the president. Bitterly describing Carter's delays on equal employment opportunities for the disabled, he said: "We are dismayed by this apparent breach of faith." If action is not taken by April 4, he warned, the handicapped will be forced to "implement nationwide political activities."

FLU FIASCO — The nation's swine flu fiasco may be discredited even further. The General Accounting Office is about to issue its findings on the severely miscalculated anti-flu program. In the meantime, we have learned the following:

— The government has approved the use of several flu vaccines in people despite lab tests that raised serious questions about their safety. In one test, one out of four guinea pigs died after receiving the same vaccine that caused widespread illness in humans.

— Tests on vaccines similar to swine flu made some people severely ill. Critics therefore warned that the swine flu shots might cause nervous disorders such as the Guillaine-Barre syndrome, which paralyzes the head and limbs.

— As early as last June, researchers at New York's Mt. Sinai School

ART BUCHWALD

Secretary Califano's breakthrough cited

WASHINGTON — There has been much to do about Secretary of HEW's Joseph Califano hiring a chef-cook for his private dining room. The problem is that the job description, written in bureaucratic terms, mentioned all the chef's duties except the fact that he would actually cook.

I have a copy of the job description as outlined by HEW. Since I am always looking for the joker in any government document, it is my opinion that Mr. Califano was not just trying to hire a cook but was experimenting with language that he could use in describing the duties of a housewife. The Secretary of HEW has said that one of his priorities is family planning, and I think this particular memo was a trial balloon to see if it could be adapted to making the lot of the housewife sound more respectable.

If you substitute "husband" for "secretary" and add "wife" to "incumbent" you will see how aptly the memo fits.

INTRODUCTION:
This position is established to provide a confidential assistant to the husband to assist him in providing a broad range of personal services for special activities. The Incumbent-Wife must have the full confidence of the husband to handle the determination regarding the special activities.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:



Art Buchwald

1. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for anticipating and meeting the necessary logistic requirements to facilitate appropriate recognition and well-being of the family and visitors.
2. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for supervising and arranging for whatever provisions are required to accommodate small formal groups of outside visitors.
3. Incumbent-Wife is responsible for operating family Discretionary Fund and Special Services Fund, and she provides the husband with a fund proposal together with appropriate justification.
4. She maintains records of supplies and all financial transactions. She receives and deposits monies in accordance with approved instruction.
5. She is responsible for managing, supervising and performing work involved in the food supply service of the family's private dining room.
6. Incumbent-Wife is required to operate a family vehicle.
7. She performs other duties of a confidential nature as assigned.

SUPERVISION RECEIVED:

The Incumbent-Wife is under the general administrative supervision of the husband, but performs duties independently, recognizing the need for assistance from husband or children. Is depended upon to handle all duties in a timely and discreet manner.

OTHER:
The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the husband and children. She must be continually in their presence in carrying out their services. This fact demands the utmost in personal discretion on the part of the incumbent.

...Incumbent-Wife must have an extremely confidential relationship with the husband.

While Mr. Califano was talking about hiring a cook it seems to me that any wife would jump at the chance to be known as a "Confidential Assistant" to her husband. When asked her profession, no longer would she be embarrassed to put down on an application form: "Housewife."

At parties, when someone asked her what she did, she could proudly say, "I coordinate and insure the needs of special groups, including relatives, who visit our house. I anticipate and facilitate the well-being of our visitors. I am responsible for funds allotted to me for provisioning the kitchen, and I perform work involved in the food supply service of the dining room. I am also authorized to operate the family vehicle as part of the school car pool."

"If someone has the temerity to ask, 'How's your sex life?' she can always reply, 'I also perform other duties of an extremely confidential nature which I unfortunately cannot discuss with you at this time.'"

Mark Russell

says

The mischievous little gremlins are at it again. One of them perched on Indira Gandhi's shoulder and whispered, "Why not hold a special election?"

The Carter people are saying that his energy program could cost him 15 points in the polls. I wonder what color the ration books will be?

Perhaps the program will take electric golf carts off the fairways and put them on the freeways, where they belong.

Carter's energy proposal might very well bring about the control of every thermostat in the country by a master switch located in a bunker in Montana.

The master switch will be encased in a concrete and steel safe and permanently set at 65 degrees. The key to the safe will be taped to the President's leg.

by Brickman

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake and those things which were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God. — Mat. 27:54.

the small society



DEATHS

Ethel Van Pelt service today

BIG SPRING — Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, 73, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Van Pelt was born March 31, 1903, in Elgin. She was married to the late Peter Paul Van Pelt in September, 1930, in Livingston, N.M. Survivors include one son, Billy Van Pelt of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. I. G. Hudson, both of Big Spring; one brother, Tom Snowden of Kerrville, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Roden dies in Pasadena

STEPHENVILLE — Mrs. Ruth Roden, 78, sister of Dollie Swanson of Midland, died Monday night in a Pasadena hospital. Services for the Stephenville resident were held Wednesday in Stephenville Funeral Home. Burial was in Earth Garden of Memories. Mrs. Roden was born Sept. 25, 1898 in Shawnee, Okla. She married Charles L. Roden in 1918, and he died in 1970. Other survivors include a son, a daughter, four sisters, six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Strickland dies in Austin

Mrs. Martha L. Strickland, a former Midland resident, died Monday in an Austin hospital at age 57. She lived in Johnson City. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Strickland was born Feb. 13, 1920, in Lee County where she was reared. She moved to Midland in 1951. Mrs. Strickland and her late husband, John F. Strickland, owned and operated Strickland Cleaners for many years. Strickland died in 1972. Pallbearers will be C. P. Barnett, Don McPeak, Lynn Killough, Jim Holman, Bill Wilson and Jerry Don McPeak. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Neida Taylor of Johnson City; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ritchie of Midland; two brothers, Jamil Ritchie of San Antonio and Nathan Ritchie of Monahans; two sisters, Mrs. Dan Vines and Mrs. Joyce Hounshell, both of Lufkin, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Brown, 83, dies in Munday

MUNDAY — Mrs. Zerna Brown, 83, of Munday, mother of Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Midland, died Wednesday in a Munday hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church. Arrangements

are being handled by McCaulley Funeral Home. Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Otis L. Mayben service held

MARBLE FALLS — Services for Otis L. Mayben, 75, were held Wednesday morning in Marble Falls. Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon in Lometa. He was the brother of Luby Johnson of Andrews. He died Monday in Marble Falls. Survivors include a son, two daughters, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Service today for Derington

BIG SPRING — Services were at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Paris W. Derington, 70, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Fort Worth hospital. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park. He was born April 3, 1906, in Callahan County. He was a farmer. Survivors include one son, W. J. Derington of Denton; two brothers, O. C. Derington of Irving and O. H. Derington of Big Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Tate of San Angelo and Mrs. Mabelle Ford of Snyder.

Travis Watson dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services for Travis W. "Doc" Watson, 68, were at 2 p.m. today in Brannon Funeral Home, with the Rev. George B. Wilmott, officiating. Services also will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Comanche Funeral Home in Comanche, with burial in Siloam Cemetery near Comanche. Watson died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a short illness. The Leon County native had lived 31 years in Lamesa, where he was a member of Masonic Lodge 909 for 25 years. He was married to Quinnie Loyce Westmoreland Dec. 24, 1929, in Dublin. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Barbara Hughes of Lamesa and Martha Wolfenberger of Weatherford; a sister, Martha E. Wilson of Waco; five brothers, H. Curtis Watson of Burleson, R. Leroy Watson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Albert L. Watson, Allie Watson and Leroy Watson, all of Waco, and six grandchildren.

Hohertz named

BIG SPRING — Miss Diamondback for 1977 is Andra Hohertz, 17-year-old daughter of the pageant's founder. Miss Hohertz was crowned Tuesday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz. Hohertz is past president of the Big Spring Jaycees. The pageant precedes the Big Spring Jaycees 17th annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, which will start Friday and end Sunday. First runnerup was Janice Miller and Sheri Snodgrass was second runnerup.

Pearson killing likely to go to trial Friday

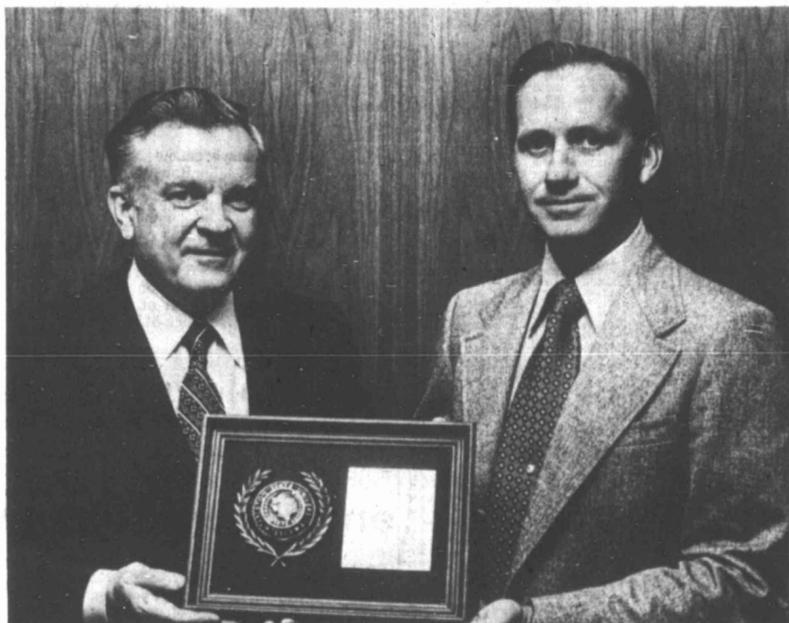
FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Court officers say testimony is likely to begin Friday in the trial of Alan Ladd Woody, charged with capital murder in the 1975 slaying of 15-year-old Elizabeth Pearson. Lawyers continued questioning prospective jurors today. Woody, 20, is accused in the case along with Lyle Brummett, who is held in jail at Austin and will be tried later. The Woody trial is here on a change of venue from Kerr County. The bodies of Miss Pearson and Carol Ann Langdon, 18, were found on a ranch by sheriff's officers Aug. 18, 1975. Both victims had been strangled. Woody is to be tried later in the death of Miss London.

Senators send House bill expanding open meetings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — business by phone calls hear all parties. A notice of the call would have to be posted before it was made. The bill also provides that the public may be excluded from negotiations concerning the sale or lease of all property. The current law reads "real property." Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, amended the bill to bring rural electric cooperatives under the provisions of the Open Meetings Act. Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, attacked the provision, saying that he didn't why senators couldn't take advantage of it and just remain in their offices, conducting

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see adv. page 4D
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Midland rancher Clarence Scharbauer Jr. receives the 1976 Tarleton State University Agricultural Appreciation Award from Dr. W. H. Newton, head of the university's department of agriculture. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

For The Sake Of Our Children - And Their Children
APRIL 2
VOTE "YES"
ON THE 3 PROPOSALS FOR
PARKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS

- To meet the needs of a growing Midland.
- To meet the needs of our young people.
- To meet the needs of our elderly.
- To meet the needs of our future.

Yes! MUNICIPAL RECREATION CENTER
• Gymnasium • Classes
• Crafts • Senior Citizens Meeting Center

Yes! GOLF COURSE
• 9 additional holes
• Pro Shop/Concessions Bldg.

Yes! NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
• New Park Development
• Lighted Softball complex
• General Improvements

FOR BEAUTY-FOR SAFETY-FOR RECREATION, SO LITTLE CAN BRING SO MUCH.

Paid for by the Committee to Improve our Neighborhood Parks.

School honors resident

STEPHENVILLE — Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland is one of two recipients of the 1976 Tarleton State University Agricultural Appreciation Award. Scharbauer and Jay Pumphrey of Fort Worth received the awards for their contributions to the development of a horse production and management degree program leading to a bachelor of science in agriculture. Scharbauer became involved in planning the program in 1974. He worked with university officials and informed industry leaders about the new program. As president of the American Quarter Horse Association in 1975-76, he worked to familiarize members and leaders with the proposal. In addition, he donated two Register of Merit Quarter Horse stallions. They are Got To Be, by Go Man Go out of Double Dibs, and Oddsmaker, by Double Bid out of Myrna Three. The first of their foals will come to the university's farm operation this spring. The two stallions ran in the racing circuit and both can be used for racing breeding and performance breeding. The horse production and management program is the first of its kind in Texas and one of only a few in the nation. The program has been approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The first graduates will complete the program in late 1978 or in 1979.

"WHY ME?"

WHY ANYONE? THE CAR BREAKS DOWN. THE DISHWASHER GOES ON THE BLINK. THE KIDS ARE SICK. THE BOSS IS ANGRY. THE BILLS ARE PILING UP. AND YOU JUST SPILLED COFFEE DOWN THE FRONT OF YOUR SHIRT.

Granted, for a while everything seems to be going for you. You're content and happy. And nothing can top that feeling. But when something does go wrong... and it will, again and again... how do you deal with it? How do you keep it from getting you down? How do you get, and how do you maintain, a little peace of mind?

LOTS of people with the same problems are living proof that the answer is Jesus Christ. Not that they don't have problems anymore. But they know that problems aren't theirs alone any longer. They're living proof that it isn't you against the world. There's someone else who's ready to solve your problems with you. They're living proof that you can cope with daily problems, live with them and learn from them... with His help. They're living

proof that Jesus Christ is alive, and "you will have peace through union with Him," exactly as He said.

IF you would like to know more about people who are living proof, if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ, there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

For a little peace of mind, and a lot more.

More information is available through a Southern Baptist Church near you. Or, write Living Proof, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Please tell me more about people who are living proof that Jesus Christ is a real person, with real solutions for today's problems.

I am now trusting Jesus Christ to change my life.

I would like to reaffirm a prior commitment I made to Jesus Christ.

I need more information. Please get back to me.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Living Proof

A message from Southern Baptists in Texas.

SPORTS CHATTER

Athletes don't realize how lucky they are



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Little Tommy sat there in his wheelchair. The bangs of his thick blond hair hung down over his forehead and draped across the top of his horn-rimmed glasses. Suddenly, a big, broad smile surfaced across his seven-year-old face, and you never would have guessed from the hope and happiness of his expression, that Tommy was a victim of muscular dystrophy.

You had only been exposed to the youngster on your television screen for little more than a few seconds, but it mattered little. It was love at first sight.

Tommy was smiling because walking across the stage to meet him was his hero — his idol, Steve Garvey, the all-star first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers. When he finally reached the boy, he knelt down beside

him on one knee, looked into those sympathetic eyes of his, and Garvey too, fell in love with him.

"Mr. Garvey," the lad said to the athlete, "I love you. And when I grow up, I'm going to be just like you."

Garvey didn't answer. He couldn't. He was too choked up. Tears crept out of the corners of the big 6-1, 200 pounder's eyes. Finally pulling himself together, he spoke. "I love you, too, Tommy," was all he said.

TOMMY NEVER did grow up. Two months after that touching scene on the 1976 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, he died; finally losing his battle for life to the dreaded disease.

Even as he spoke to Garvey, Tommy knew his days were numbered. He knew he could never be like his hero. But it didn't stop him from hoping and praying for a miracle

from the great Man upstairs.

I hadn't thought about that incident since I read of Tommy's death last November. But watching still more crippled youngsters on this past weekend's Easter Seals Telethon rekindled those memories, and once again, I was overcome by anger.

Why anger, you ask? Why would the sight of crippled children create feelings of fury within?

Look for a moment, beyond that scene and at another one. Look at an athlete who is not crippled, who does not have to wonder if tomorrow he will die. He is blessed with a special God-given talent that so many of us just dream of possessing. He can either run faster, jump higher, hit harder or shoot better than 95 per cent of the rest of the human race.

If he is really fortunate, this talent will enable him to become a very wealthy individual, and provide

himself and his family with all of the material comforts this world has to offer. He is put in the enviable position of being a star. A nation of brack kneel at his feet, and run through brick walls, and scores of security guards just to get his signature on a bubble gum wrapper or in an autograph book.

AN ATHLETE, especially a good one, whether he realizes it or not, is a very lucky person, and he should thank God every day of his life for the talent he is blessed with. How many people get the opportunity to make a living doing something they really love? As a writer, I know how rewarding that is. Because the day I consider sports writing as work and not a love, it will be time to move on to another profession.

Athletes today have become spoiled rotten. Maybe it is us sportswriters

who have been responsible for that. I don't know. But I do know that there are a great many who are abusing their talent, and that's when I become irate. That's when I get sick to my stomach.

When I see a baseball player fail to give 100 per cent and not run out a ground ball, or a basketball player just go through the motions on the court, or a football player refuse to play for his team until his multi-year non-cut contract is increased from five million to five million and one dollar so he'll be making more money than his teammate Joe Schmuck, I think back to little Tommy sitting there in that wheelchair.

Tommy couldn't run with a football or hit a baseball. He couldn't even walk. What we take for granted, he would consider a major miracle if he could ever accomplish it. Yet, despite all the hell Tommy went through, he

didn't show a bit of frustration or pain. Not one bit. He would have had every right in the world to resent everyone who could just stand up on two legs, let alone athletes who could run 9.5 hundreds.

THE MUSCLES in his arms were so weak that Tommy couldn't even hold the bat that Steve Garvey uses to hit 450 foot home runs with. Yet, it didn't matter.

"I'm going to be just like you," he told Garvey that day. "Just like you."

I wish a Dick Allen, Mickey Rivers or Muhammad Ali would think about little Tommy and others like him someday, when they're complaining about the "slave wages" they're receiving, or the "long hours" they're being forced to work. Then, maybe they would realize just how lucky they really are.

Right Tommy?

Judy favored to repeat in Colgate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A total of \$305,000 was up for grabs in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament beginning today, meaning that Judy Rankin should be at the top of her game.

Mrs. Rankin has become women golf's answer to Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — when those male counterparts were playing their best golf. Last year, she had the most successful money season ever on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, winning six tournaments and \$150,000, becoming the first woman golfer to top \$100,000 in one year.

When there is a big purse at stake — and this tournament at Mission Hills Country Club is billed as the richest

sports event for women — the 32-year-old Texas usually is at or near the top. She has the added edge of playing her home course.

Mrs. Rankin won at Mission Hills last year, collecting \$32,000 and a new car. This year, the top prizes for the 72-hole event over the par 36-36-72 Mission Hills layout spanning 6,370 yards is \$36,000 and another new automobile.

It is a pressure tournament, with big money at stake, large galleries expected, and a national television audience watching the final two rounds.

Mrs. Rankin, a 13-year veteran of the LPGA tour, said that adjusting to just such things, particularly in the

pressure-packed putting game, was what put her at the top of her game.

"I figured out my putting after trying for fourth at the Triple Crown last January," she said. "I now grip the putter just like I do my other clubs, with a strong left hand position."

"With today's purses and with network TV camera on me, I had gotten to the point where I was falling apart under the pressure. Since I made the changes in my grip and stance, it's been a revelation."

Mrs. Rankin has begun 1977 the same way she played in 1976 — by winning. She has won two of the four LPGA events played this year.

Still, she faces a strong challenge for the lucrative top prize in this

event. Among the 67 others in the field will be the two others who rank above her in the career earnings list, Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock.

Also entered is Sandra Palmer, who last Sunday moved ahead of Mrs. Rankin on this year's money list.

Miss Palmer, one of the most consistent players on the tour for the past decade, ran her 1977 earnings to \$32,000 by winning the Kathryn Crosby tournament. Mrs. Rankin, who has won \$30,000 this year, finished far back.

Other strong contenders include Hollis Stacy and Jan Stephenson. Miss Stacy, a third-year pro from Georgia, finished second in the Crosby.

Norm Sherry finally accepting big league role

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Norm Sherry, whose baseball fortunes have made a rapid and dramatic rise in the last eight months, says he's finally beginning to accept the fact that he's a major league manager — and of a team with talent.

"I don't have to pinch myself every morning now to see if I'm dreaming,"

Sherry said before his California Angels took the field for an exhibition game. "I just pinch myself every now and then."

Sherry, then a coach with the Angels, replaced Dick Williams as the California manager last July. The move surprised most people, including Sherry.

Then over this past winter, Sherry was transformed from manager of a team that would have to struggle to stay above .500 to manager of one that favorites to win the American League West title.

Gene Autry, the Angels owner, made that possible when he rounded up free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor for more than \$5 million.

Sherry said it took a while for him to really realize what was happening.

"It's a funny feeling getting used to the fact that we're going to be a good ball club," he said. "This winter when we started adding players I really started to realize, 'Hey, this is going to be some team.'"

After taking over the club last season, Sherry, 45, guided the Angels

to a 37-29 record and a fourth-place finish in the West, the team's best since 1973.

Despite the compliments paid his managerial abilities, Sherry still seems as if he feels like a commoner suddenly made king.

"I really didn't know if I had the capability to manage in the major leagues," he said. "I began to think I could when I managed in AAA ball, but I had sort of decided I was just going to be a major league coach eventually."

"And it's funny, it's taking some adjusting for me to get used to being a major league manager. I don't have to go out there and pitch batting practice and I have people working for me to take care of a lot of the things I used to have to do myself."



Norm Sherry is about to start his first full season as manager of the California Angels — a team bolstered by the signing of some free agents with batting punch. Sherry, a former Angel coach, took over the team in mid-season last year and improved the Angel record. He is a journeyman catcher with several major league teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers, Angels start new TV concept

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels battle in the first 1977 game of their annual exhibition baseball Freeway series on Friday night, they'll also inaugurate a new television concept for Southern California.

You can see the game on TV if you pay. You'll also get a couple of first run movies before the evening is over.

National Subscription Television goes on the air in the Los Angeles area with not too many subscribers but hopes of promoter Jerry Perenchio in high gear.

Perenchio was the copromoter of the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier boxing match in New York and is an

associate of Norman Lear in supplying commercial television series programs.

He joined with Oak Industries in the pay-TV venture where customers pay to get selected programs on their home television sets by using a patented box that unscrambles signals from Mt. Wilson, high above the Los Angeles area.

"We'll have 60 to 70 per cent movies and 20 per cent sports with the balance other programs."

Perenchio has signed to televise some home games of the Dodgers and Angels and in 1977-78 some of the Los Angeles Kings and the Lakers. As a start, it will be a half dozen during the season at Dodger Stadium and seven at Anaheim, home of the Angels. That menu could be expanded.

Battle Scene

(Continued from 1-B)

more specialized than what I was doing. My job is evaluating, hiring and firing."

John's philosophy? "I'm really not sure what the old philosophy was, but if there was any negativism, we're trying to get rid of it. We want Cub players on all levels to think positively and take pride in wearing the Cubs' emblem."

COX PROVED to be of little help in supplying backgrounds for strange names. "I don't know too much about the younger players' backgrounds and I really prefer it that way. Rather than form any preconceived notions,

I'd rather judge them on what they do out here on the diamond."

Chicago will be keeping more farmhands this year, because of the Class A Geneva, N.Y., addition to the farm system.

"The big advantage Geneva will give us is a place to move young players. The jump from Brantendon (Rookie League) to Pompano is too much for some of these players, and is one reason we haven't competed in the Florida State League. While Geneva is also an A league, it's a two month season and limited experience players are permitted, but no veterans are allowed, as in the case of the FSL. And that can make a big difference to a young player out of the rookie league."

Netters capture win over Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Midland College mens and womens tennis team swept 12 matches from Amarillo College Wednesday to remain undefeated in three Western Junior College Conference matches.

Both the men and women went 6-0 against Amarillo to set up the big showdown with Odessa College in the Tall City next Wednesday.

Not only has MC won all three matches in the conference, but hasn't even lost a set yet.

The Chaps enter a two-

Computers used for gambling

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University computers were used to help run illegal football and basketball betting pools, school officials acknowledge.

"It's embarrassing but true," said one top official Wednesday. He said the practice has been halted.

An internal audit showed that Terry Kuhn, manager of Michigan State computer facilities, used school computers to process 1976 college and professional football games and the 1976 Michigan High School Athletic Association's basketball tournament.

Computer printouts of team names were used in inter-office betting, said Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

School trustees met in a closed meeting last Friday to talk about the audit. Later, trustee Michael Smydra, DLansing, released the

audit to the campus newspaper. Wilkinson said the computers were not used to determine results or odds but only to print the betting forms. He said he believed the pool did not exceed \$10.

"It was no different than other office pools," he said.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sports transactions Pro basketball

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Sent Fred Hutchinson, pitcher, to the minors for reassignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Bing Priddy, first baseman, on waivers.
KANSAS CITY — Sent Greg Shonk and Dave Washburn, pitchers, to the minors for reassignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Traded Ray Thomas, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Larry Milbourne, infielder.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent Jim Stovall, infielder, to the minor leagues.
NEW YORK METS — Traded Bobby Ayala, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for "Big" Claytor, pitcher.
CINCINNATI REDS — Traded Pat Dorcy, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals, completing deal for pitcher Mike Caldwell.
CHICAGO CUBS — Sent Joe Decker, Dennis Lamp, Jerry Pierce and Steve Buschick, pitchers, Ed Frazier, catcher, Mike Umfleet, infielder, and Jim Dwyer, outfielder, to the minors for reassignment; placed Len Garver, pitcher, on the 24-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Phil Carter, third baseman, to a multi-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Willie McCovey, first baseman, and Ken Killebrew, outfielder.
TELEVISION
World Series
NEW YORK APPLIES — Signed Virginia Wade.
AUTO RACING
SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA — Announced resignation of Cameron Aronson, executive director, named Thomas David to succeed Aronson.
COLLEGE
INDIANA TECH — Handed Gary Cole lead basketball coach and athletic director.
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY — Handed Jim Killingsworth lead basketball coach.
Sports in brief
BASEBALL
LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the American League Rookie of the Year last season, was to undergo surgery today to repair a damaged cartilage in his left knee.
FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON — The National Football League has agreed to pay the NFL Players Association \$11.8 million for settlement of their long-standing legal battles.
BASKETBALL
PHILADELPHIA — It was reported that National Basketball Association referee would strike the playoff games being played next month if the league refuses to bargain in good faith for a new contract.
TELEVISION
LONDON — Dick Stoughton of Dallas defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 4-6 in an opening-round match in the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament.
BILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Defending champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Betty Stovin of La Jolla, Calif. 6-0 in the opening round of an international tournament.
WRESTLING
FRANCE — Sportsberg of Sweden beat Jim Herber of Canada 3-1, 1-2, 1-2 in qualifying for the New International Tennis Tournament.
LOS ANGELES — Third-seeded Rane-Tanner eliminated Jeff Austin 6-2, 6-1 in the \$20,000 Southern Pacific Tennis Championship.
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards scored a 6-1, 6-1 semi-final victory over Joyce Beley in a \$20,000 women's tournament.
SKIING
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joe McKinney, 20, 18-year-old skier who was knocked unconscious March 25 during a World Cup "ski" event, regained consciousness and should be released from Sacramento Medical Center in a few days, a hospital spokesman announced.
TABLE TENNIS
BIRMINGHAM, England — China retained both team titles in the World Table Tennis Championships, the men's team, smashing Japan 3-0 while the women's team finished second 2-1.
NEW YORK — The North American Soccer League has granted Denver a franchise for the 1972 season, Phil Whelan, the league commissioner, announced.
CURLING
KARLSTAD, Sweden — Sweden upset preliminary champion Canada 7-4 in an extra end game, creating a four-way tie for the lead in the World Curling Championships among the United States, Switzerland, the Swedes, and the Canadians.
HORSE RACING
HOUSTON, Ark. — Hal Hilarious, 15, captured the \$100,000 Apple Blossom Handicap at Oaklawn Park by leading Elitich by a length.
NEW YORK — Baker, 15, posted a 10-length triumph over Prio's in the \$100,000 Eight Thirty Pares at Aqueduct.
CHICAGO — Steve's Jay, 11, edged Pater Head by three-quarters of a length in winning the \$12,000 Whiskey Pares at Southland Park.
CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Take The Fields, 17, won the \$10,000 Whiskey Pares at Garden State Park.



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Lady Renee takes Bailey

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards easily won her second-round match in a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament here Wednesday night.

The 42-year-old Richards defeated Roylee Bailey of Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Also Wednesday night, high school senior Ann Smith of Dallas came from behind to defeat 20-year-old Carolyn Lane.

Smith, 17, fell behind the hard serving Lane, a Phoenix pro, 3-5, in the second set after losing the first, 6-4.

Smith came back to win the second set 7-5, then took the third 6-3.

"Those kids really showed how tennis is supposed to be played," said fifth-seeded Linda Thomas, who defeated Glynis Coles of Great Britain 6-1, 6-4.

"There wasn't one bit of hesitation or weakness out there," she said. "Every point was a winner it seemed."

Thomas will face Smith in the singles quarterfinals Friday, while Richards will play Nancy Ornscein of Washington, D.C., also a winner Wednesday.

Belinda Thompson of Great Britain, who upset Pat Bostrom Wednesday, will meet the winner of today's Mary Hamm-Caroline Stoll contest.

Also today, second-seeded Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City will play 17-year-old Jeanne Duval of Dallas and eighth-seeded Kym Ruddell of Australia meets Judy Connor of New Zealand.

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Hockey coach returned

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Union College trustees have lifted hockey Coach Ned Harkness' suspension.

The school returned the former coach and general manager of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings to his coaching and recruiting duties at Union, the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

A formal announcement from the school was expected today.

Harkness declined comment pending the announcement. He was suspended March 15 by Union President Thomas Bonner for visiting the home of a young athlete who was considering attending Union, then denying the violation of the New England Small College Athletic Conference's recruiting rules.

"I lied, but I lied to save my hockey program," Harkness said after his suspension. He called the violation his first in 25 years of coaching.

Harkness has been a vocal critic of the conference.

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BLM Rangers may heat up desert



Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wants \$8 million to secure a vast portion of the Big Bend area for the state. This is a view along the Rio

Grande River with Texas on the right and Mexico on the left. (AP Laserphoto)

The Washington Post

RANDSBURG, Calif. — Law and order is coming to the California desert.

Long the refuge of hermits, outlaws, prospectors, dune-buggy enthusiasts, and people just trying to get away from it all, this vast expanse of arid, federally owned land between Los Angeles and the Arizona border is about to come under the control of the nation's newest police force: the Bureau of Land Management Rangers.

With 16 rangers to patrol 12 million acres, there won't exactly be an officer behind every cactus. But the mere prospect of a fully trained, fully armed desert ranger force has brought cries of protest from those who regard this barren land as the last stronghold of true personal liberty.

"These public lands have been the last really free territory in the United States," says Keith O'Hara, a 47-year-old prospector. "These rangers will place us under the gun and make our desert a complete police state."

Trying to head off the rangers, who will take to the bush in July, miners' organizations, off-road vehicle groups and desert rock collectors have initiated lawsuits, letter-writing

campaigns, protests and public hearings.

Peter Silvain, the BLM special agent in charge of law enforcement, maintains that his agency has no intention of depriving free public access to the vast federal domain.

"A lot of these special interest groups are very emotional and get off half-cocked," Silvain said. "All we're trying to do is protect the resources. We have to save the legacy for tomorrow."

Until President Ford signed the Land Policy Management Act last October, the BLM had virtually no authority to enforce its regulations on, for example, desert mine safety. Rangers were few, unarmed and could do little more than politely ask lawbreakers to desist or call the county sheriff, often two hours' drive away.

"The old law wasn't very strong," Silvain said. "The regulations were strange and hardly enforceable. Now we have a law that's strong and to the point."

With the new ranger force — now in training here and at the federal law enforcement and BLM's training center in Glyco, Ga. — and BLM's new regulatory power, many old desert hands realize that the years of ignoring the federal government are

over. Particularly worried are the miners working the windswept hills here who see in the rangers and new BLM regulations a threat to their way of life.

"Here we have a government bureau almost totally ignorant of mining," said O'Hara, leader of the militant Western Mining Council chapter here. "They are promulgating regulations that are unenforceable, unreasonable and impossible to small miners. Those guys are wiping us out."

Activists with the Western Mining Council, which claims 2,000 members in 11 western states, warn that attempts by BLM rangers to enforce mine regulations could provoke violent resistance. "I am truly afraid," O'Hara said, "if they try to enforce these regulations some people are going to get killed out here."

Sky spy spots birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian wildlife officials are using satellite pictures to help them establish hunting regulations for Canada Geese and other game birds that nest in the far north. The managers use the pictures to monitor habitat conditions and predict probable production of young birds.

State move afoot to buy scenic Big Bend Ranch

BIG BEND RANCH, Tex. (AP) — Locked in the rugged, craggy mountain ranges of West Texas is a variety of scenic wonders virtually unknown to most Texans.

And Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wants \$8 million to secure the area for the state.

"I hunted on the ranch several times over recent years, and was struck by its unique beauty," Armstrong said of the Big Bend Ranch in southeastern Presidio County.

"Nowhere in Texas is there such a variety of pure scenic beauty and geological, biological and archaeological phenomena."

Armstrong recently had a lawmaker introduce in the Texas Legislature a bill to appropriate \$8 million to buy the ranch, 300,000 acres of what he says is unmatched in its variety of natural beauties.

The ranch lies near Big Bend National Park and is largely owned by the Diamond A Ranches of Roswell, N.M., headed by oil company executive Robert O. Anderson.

It is a starkly beautiful region of spring-fed creeks, sparkling running water, giant cottonwoods, towering waterfalls, willows and ash trees and 28 miles of a spectacular wild river canyon.

"Mr. Anderson told me two years ago that the ranch was for sale, and gave me—actually the state of Texas—first refusal to buy," Armstrong said.

"It was not a case of the General Land Office going out looking for a ranch to buy but rather being in a position to take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the people of Texas."

He said the ranch contains 212,000

acres of patented land and some 38,000 acres of State Public School Lands, administered by his agency.

The selling price includes all minerals and improvements such as an adobe residence, a foreman's home, a large hunting lodge and bunkhouse.

The ranch, Armstrong said, will sell—if not to the state, then somewhere else, and the opportunity for the state to obtain it will likely be gone forever."

Life in Belize rugged

BARTON CREEK, Belize (AP) — Several dozen young couples from the United States are buying jungle land for as little as \$20 an acre in this Central American country the size of Massachusetts and once known as British Honduras. They are clearing it with machetes and trying to fashion the humble beginnings of their own farms.

Many didn't know what the deadly fer-de-lance snake looked like, how to slaughter a pig and when and how to plant crops.

Dozens who came here to get back to nature, as if hugging a tree every morning would solve everything, couldn't take the rigors and left.

Some, like Joseph Dunsmoor and his wife, have endured.

"I came down here to be a raw food guy and ended up wandering around chewing on roots and almost dying of starvation the first six months," Dunsmoor says.

After two years, he has a machete, a file, a hut, a cow, a horse and a few acres of beans and peanuts.

What he wants, but never has the money to buy when he gets out of the bush, is a flashlight. "so I can see what kind of things are making all those noises in my house after I snuff out the lamp."

Dunsmoor, whose wife was in the States to give birth to their second child, is the son of an Army man and lived all over the United States, including five years at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming to this predominantly-black tropical area.

Barton Creek is hot and humid. Canopy jungle is mixed with secondary growth of vines and other plants so thick it can take an hour to chop through 100 yards of it.

With his mare in foal and worms starting to eat his harvested peanuts, Dunsmoor jumped at the chance to get two 100-pound bags of peanuts to market.

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see adv. page 4D
Plants & Pots

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City mountaineers now climb buildings, not rocks

By TIM REITERMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who are those guys? Those guys who look like second-story men inching their way up the sides of lofty University of California buildings in the dead of night? They're city-bound mountaineers, making do in the absence of great granite cliffs. "Building climbing is very similar

to Yosemite rock climbing," says one climber, Chris Vandiver. "Yosemite rocks are smooth and so are the buildings. You climb small cracks, usually without a rope. If you make a mistake up high, you're dead." A loosely knit group of about 15 climbers convenes about twice a week at nearby Indian Rock for a little warmup before trooping to the campus.

Although the sport has attracted a daring few since the 1930s, never have so many tried to conquer the sheer walls here — comparable in some ways in difficulty to Himalayan peaks or Yosemite's El Capitan. Most often there is no more than a series of finger holds. Campus police, needless to say, frowned on the activity. "Apparently no one is reporting the

climbers, anymore, or some of our officers is seeing them," says campus Police Lt. Robert Lutton. "We had a rash of climbing a few years ago. All we could do was ask them to come down. We didn't have anyone brave enough to go up after them." The climbers say they have grown more brazen in the past year, attempting some daylight maneuvers. "At night, you might just make a

few climbs," relates Vandiver, a 25-year-old former Yosemite climbing instructor. "If you're going to make a day of it, you might undertake the Greek Theater, a 50-foot climb, or Memorial Coliseum or Wurster Hall, which is more than 100 feet." The only unconquered structure on campus has been the 307-foot Campanile bell tower. The climbers say they could scale it using metal spikes

called pitons. But they scrupulously avoid damaging the structures, other than to leave black marks from their cleated boots. "These climbs were close by and tough," says Mike Harding, a 39-year-old former climber. "There also was a bit of grammar school adventure in playing hide and seek with the cops."

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Carter administration considers cooperative

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering the idea of a world-wide energy cooperative that would give all nations equal access to nuclear power for peaceful purposes.
Administration sources say the concept is designed to aid in the development of poor nations and could halt the spread of nuclear weapons by giving non-nuclear nations access to atomic power without forcing them to develop their own nuclear technology.
Administration officials stress that the idea still is no more than "a concept." One expert said, "It is not yet a project or a plan because its details have yet to be worked out with greater precision."
The concept would involve a global system under which interested countries could share in the ownership, development and management of nuclear installations and processes involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.
The sources say the program could be a fallback compromise in case current strenuous U.S. efforts fail to stop West Germany and France from selling Brazil and Pakistan nuclear reactors. Along with the systems and technology for a nuclear power

system, such sales can supply a weapons-making capacity.
Carter has spoken in the past about the idea of regionalizing certain aspects of the nuclear power industry on a worldwide basis. The original idea was that there might be one centralized enrichment operation serving West Europe, one serving the Middle East, one or more serving the Western Hemisphere and so on.
The same concept of regionalizing the disposal of radioactive waste, either by recycling to yield plutonium or by burial far from inhabited areas, has been discussed and still is considered a valid possibility. This would mutually deny member nations access to atomic arms material, but would not deny them the use of nuclear power.

But the new U.S. concept of internationalizing the peaceful uses of nuclear energy appears to go beyond anything suggested in the past.
It could, for instance, lead to international financing, ownership and management of research programs, reprocessing facilities or of new generations of reactors located inside the United States.
At the same time, sources said, it could give needier nations a stake in the benefits of nuclear energy development, which they cannot afford to undertake on their own.
Administration sources also say such a program could introduce a universal system of cooperation for the orderly development of the nuclear industry as a source of energy and general scientific and medical benefits.

Yates reopens pool in Eddy; stepout set

An Eddy County, N.M., field has been reopened and a prospect flowed gas. Also, a stepout has been staked in a field.
Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, has completed its No. 1-HC State to reopen the Daugherty (San Andres) field, 16 miles west of Loco Hills.
It finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 31.8-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perforations at 1,979-2,122 which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 18,000 pounds of sand.
Drilled to 2,400 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set at 2,230 feet, total depth. Top of the San Andres was picked at 1,500 feet under ground elevation of 3,430 feet.
Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-17s-27e, 16 miles west of Loco Hills. Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell,

No. 1 Travis Deep Unit, Eddy County Morrow prospect, 2¼ miles south of Morrow gas production in the Empire, South field, flowed gas at the rate of 2.130 million cubic feet per day.
The flow was through Morrow perforations at 10,844-10,851 feet, and on a 1¼-inch choke. Testing continued.
Drilled to 11,375 feet, the project has 4½-inch casing set on bottom.
It is 1,980 feet from south and 1,684 feet from west lines of section 18-18s-29e, 11 miles south of Loco Hills.
Western Oil Producers, Inc., Roswell, has scheduled No. 1 Hunker Communitized as a ¾-mile southwest stepout to the Carlsbad, East (Morrow) field of Eddy, five miles northeast of Carlsbad.
Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-21s-27e. It is slated to 12,000 feet.

API slates meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 1977 Annual Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Nov. 14-15 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston.
Registration will begin at 10 a. m. Nov. 13 in the hotel.
Meetings of the board of directors and other committees will be held Nov. 14. The first general session will be held in the afternoon the same day.

Yates tester flows gas

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-O Millman HD-State, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad and three miles northwest of the one-well Winchester, North (Wolfcamp and Morrow) gas field, flowed gas and recovered oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.
Tool was open 140 minutes on the test taken from 10,720-10,853 feet. Gas surfaced in four minutes on a ¾-inch choke, flowing at the daily rate of 2.431 million cubic feet. Recovery from the test tool was 410 feet of oil and 500 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud.
The project, bottomed at 11,266 feet, was awaiting a completion unit.
It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-19s-28e.

Runnels gets strike; wildcat test staked

Runnels County gained a small oil strike and sites for two exploratory tests.
Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler has completed No. 1 Albert Brannan, et al, a Gardner sand oil discovery in West Runnels County.
It finalized for a daily flowing potential of 27.13 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 98.3 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 18,430-1. Completion was effected through a 16-

64-inch choke and perforations at 4,978-4,912 feet, after washing with 250 gallons of mud acid and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand.
Drilled to 5,020 feet, where 4½-inch casing is set, it is plugged back to 4,991 feet. Top of the Gardner sand was picked at 4,976 feet, under ground elevation of 1,939 feet.
Well site is 4,430 feet southwest of the northeast corner of Annie R. Proctor survey 4, thence 467 feet northwest to location is H. T. Sapp survey, abstract 1394, 10 miles west of Winters, and ¾ mile north of an undesignated Gardner gas strike, which was completed in 1976.

Outpost completed

The Nine Mile Draw (Fusselman) field of Reeves County gained a fourth well and 1¼-mile north and slightly west extension with completion by Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, of its No. 1-12 Poulter Gas Unit.
The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 10.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 13,990-14,349.5 feet. The pay had been fractured with 32,500 gallons and 63,000 pounds of sand.
Total depth of the well is 14,560 feet, and 5½-inch casing was set on bottom.
Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 54, T-7, T&P survey, 17 miles southwest of Pecos.

TO&G well to complete

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, was waiting on cement and moving off rotary after setting 5½-inch casing at 9,504 feet, total depth, for completion attempt at No. 1-B Sealy-Smith, scheduled 9,600-foot prospect and Canyon project in the Darmer field of Winkler County.
Packers failed on a drillstem test from 8,940-9,240 feet. A rerun test over the same interval, tool open 1½ hour, surfaced gas, gauge unreported, in 89 minutes. Recovery was 8,060 feet of drilling mud and 350 feet of heavily oil-cut drilling mud. A hole was encountered in the drillpipe at 6,264 feet. The sampler returned 1,800 cubic centimeters of gas-cut drilling mud with a trace of oil. Flowing pressure was 3,182-3,675 pounds; one-hour initial and two-hour final shut-in pressures were 3,935 and 4,091 pounds, respectively.
It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 73, block A, G&MMB&A survey, seven miles northwest of Monahans.

Mobil well extends Gaines County pool

A pool extender finalized in Gaines County, and a discovery has been indicated in Garza.
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 John Brad-dock has been completed as a sixth well and location north extension in the G-M-K, South (San Andres) field of Gaines, 13 miles northeast of Seminole.
It finalized to pump 135 barrels of 33.9-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 170-1, through perforations at 5,478-5,486 feet. Total depth is 5,550 feet.
Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block G, WTRR survey.
Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1 Fletcher-Lott, Garza wildcat, six miles southwest of Post and two miles northwest of the Mississippian discovery in the Teas field, flowed 36 barrels of oil in three hours from the Pennsylvanian.
The flow was through a ¾-inch choke and perforations at 8,242-8,330 feet. The project has been shut in for installation of storage facilities.
The project was drilled to 8,900 feet

TAO finals prolific well

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland has announced the completion of its No. 2 W. H. Martin, prolific producer in the Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvanian) field of Southeast Ward County.
The 24-hour flowing potential was for 752 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 688-1, and the well finalized on a 12-64-inch choke through perforations at 9,031-9,247 feet. Pay section had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.
Drilled to 9,332 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 9,312 feet.
The new producer is 1,980 feet from southwest and southwest lines of section 40, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Wickett.

Morrow gas pay spreads

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has announced completion of No. 1 Ogdens State, a ¾-mile south extension to the White City (Morrow) gas field in Eddy County, N.M.
The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 4.727 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,985-11,416 feet, following acid treatment with 6,000 gallons.
Drilled to 11,486 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 8,550-11,485 feet.
Location (amended) is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 2-25s-26e, 3½ miles south of Black River township.



CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. representative E. F. Motter, center, presents a \$3,000 check to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro for use in the Petroleum Engineering Department. Accepting the check is Dr. Stephen Mitchell, vice president for administration. At right is Dr. Clifford Keizer, acting vice president for academic affairs. Motter is engineering manager for the CITGO Southwest Region office in Midland.

Lo Vaca Gathering Co. reports \$6.2 million profit last year

HOUSTON (AP) — A financial report to Coastal States Gas Corp. security holders shows a subsidiary, Lo Vaca Gathering Co., made a \$6.2 million profit last year despite what it called a sizeable loss on its natural gas pipeline operations.
Coastal States attributed Lo Vaca's profits to sales of gas liquids, principally propane and butane, extracted from natural gas flowing through the pipeline.
A similar situation was reported a year ago when Lo Vaca's 1975 profits were placed at \$1 million.
Details of Lo Vaca's pipeline losses were not included but the financial

report said Lo Vaca still is operating under a 1973 Texas Railroad Commission order setting an interim customer rate as the weighted average cost of gas plus five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.
"Although the intent of the order was to permit the system to break even on gas pipeline operations with no rate of return, cost increases over the intervening years have made the differential increasingly inadequate and Lo Vaca has incurred losses on its pipeline operations," the report said.
Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., chairman, and Harry I. Blomquist Jr., president, said in the annual report that representatives of customers who purchase about 60 per cent of Lo Vaca's gas have signed a memorandum agreeing to recommend out of court settlement of some \$6 billion in damage suits brought against Coastal States, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., and Lo Vaca.
The officials said they can't be sure about acceptance of a plan under which Lo Vaca would become a totally separate company.

They added that the parent firm would have a different balance in its business emphasis if the settlement and spinoff become a reality. They said revenues from gas systems operations would be reduced considerably and refining and marketing operations and other oil and gas activities would become relatively more important.
The spin-off also would include eight of the natural gas processing plants to which Lo Vaca's profits were attributed.
Lo Vaca's consumer demand this year for natural gas is expected to average about 1.4 billion cubic feet per day, compared with 1.38 billion in each of the past two years. Natural gas available for sale this year is expected to be about 1.48 billion cubic feet.
The report concluded "Based on these estimates, Lo Vaca anticipates meeting its customers' requirements on average days, but curtailments are expected to occur on days when weather conditions create extreme peak demands."

Bolin sets King tester

Bolin Oil Co., et al, Wichita Falls, has completed its No. 1-53 Alexander, a Tannehill sand discovery in South King County.
It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 39-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 600-1. Completion was natural, through perforations at 3,040-3,043 feet.
Scheduled as a 6,100-foot explorer, it was drilled to 5,745 feet.
Well site is 660 feet from south and 2,031 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, 13 miles south of Guthrie.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Viking Energy No. 1-X Parker; td 3,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.
CHAVES — Maralo No. 1 Chavez-Carson; td 10,608 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.
CROCKETT — Campa No. 1 Harris; drilling 9,002 feet in lime, shale.
Belco No. 2-13 University; drilling 2,700 feet in lime.
Texas O&G No. 1-A Bean; td 3,700 feet, shut in.
DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Felts; drilling 5,797 feet.
CRANE — Norwood No. 1-A-30 Cowden; td 3,185 feet, plugged and abandoned.
EDDY — Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State; drilling 10,598 feet in lime, shale.
Belco No. 2-K Pennzell-State; drilling 3,145 feet.
Gulf No. 2 Franklin; drilling 807 feet.
Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 13,165 feet, still preparing to perforate.
Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 6,259 feet in lime.
ECTOR — Great Western No. 1 Barrow; drilling 6,885 feet in dolomite.
EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-30 Rockspings; swabbing back lead through perforations at 3,580-3,676 feet.
Champlin No. 1 Allied-Whitworth; td 3,849 feet, shut down for repairs.
G-M-K No. 1-A H&J; td 5,750 feet, perforating.
Fasken No. 2-A H&J; drilling 4,497 feet in anhydrite.
G-M-K No. 1-A Riley; td 5,510 feet, preparing to install pumping equipment. Dropped from reports temporarily. It swabbed 20.94 barrels of oil in an unreported time, then acidized with 1,500 gallons, through perforations at 5,460-6,094 feet.
GARZA — North American No. 1 Fritler; td 8,190 feet, preparing to run 4½-inch casing. A drillstem test from 4,770-4,830 feet, recovered 1,115 feet of salt water.
GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1 Adobe-James Currie; pumped 38 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,374-7,576 feet.
Cox No. 1-B Reynolds; drilling 7,156 feet.
HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Sadler; drilling 4,985 feet in dolomite.
HOWARD — Maralo No. 1 Allred; waiting on rotary.
IRION — Texas American No. 1 Mayer; td 9,250 feet, waiting on pumping equipment.
Fulton, Texas No. 1 Pfleger; drilling 4,808 feet in lime, shale.
UT No. 1-S Sugg; td 7,450 feet, waiting on cement. Set 5½-inch casing at total depth.
UT No. 1-11 Sugg; swabbed and flowed 11 barrels of fluid, 1

per cent oil, through perforations at 6,702-6,730 feet.
UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; swabbed 45 barrels of fluid in 10 hours cut 25 per cent oil, through perforations at 6,420-6,502 feet.
LEA — Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal; drilling 665 feet.
Mark No. 1-E State; td 11,030 feet, logging.
G-M-K No. 1 Horseback; drilling 17,474 feet in shale and lime.
Gulf No. 1 Gulf McKay; drilling 6,950 feet.
Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; pumped 14 barrels of oil and 90 barrels of water in 72 hours, through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet.
LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 19,728 feet.
MARTIN — RK No. 1 Ward; drilling 4,505 feet in lime, shale.
MENNARD — Bennett, Hillis & NRM No. 1 Mauldin; td 605 feet, running 8½-inch casing.
NOLAN — Hanson & Carl No. 1 Beall; swabbed 50 barrels of lead in an unreported time through perforations at 5,808-5,820 feet.
PECOS — Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; drilling 14,210 feet in dolomite.
Texas O&G No. 1 Fey; drilling 10,180 feet in lime and shale.
Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M.; td 11,345 feet; circulating for samples.
Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore; td 15,933 feet in shale; fishing.
Texas Pacific No. 1-3 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 5,543 feet in sand and shale.
Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 4,690 feet in lime and dolomite.
Gulf No. 1-14 Mendel; td 12,525 feet; flowed one barrel of condensate, trace of water and 40,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,182-11,396 feet. It was a 24-hour test.
Gulf No. 1 Hayer; td 10,900 feet; preparing to drill ahead, after taking a temperature survey.
Gulf No. 4-36 Temple; td 10,600 feet; running a 7½-inch casing.
REEVES — Coquina No. 1 Lowelling-State; td 15,881 feet; flowing back muddy water, through perforations 12,970-13,015 feet.
Hamilton No. 1-17 PSL; drilling 217 feet in lime and sand.
Northern No. 1-19 TXL; td 4,137 feet; preparing to set 13½-inch casing.
Getty No. 1 Howe; td 13,310 feet; preparing to test; set 5½-inch casing at 11,780 feet.
Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 18,287 feet.
STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Douglas; drilling 6,413 feet.
TERRILL — Napeco No. 1 Rashap; drilling 9,641 feet in shale.
Seco No. 1-6 Allison; td 11,780 feet; moving out rotary; set 5½-inch casing at 11,780 feet.
TERRY — NRM No. 2 Cotten; td 5,522 feet; shut in waiting on electricity.
NRM No. 3 Cotten; td 5,510 feet; preparing to complete.
UPTON — John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin; no report.
WARD — Getty No. 1-23-B University; drilling 12,650 feet.
Texasco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 890 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 2 Frost; td 11,850 feet in lime and shale; circulating for samples.
Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; td 18,588 feet in dolomite; preparing to take a drillstem test.
WINKLER — Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-Smith; td 6,648 feet; preparing to pull bridge plug; swabbed, no gauges, through perforations at 8,916-8,970 feet.
Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith; td 9,372 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.
Getty No. 1-41-21 University; td 17,785 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.
YOAKUM — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Stone; td 5,418 feet; pumped 10 barrels of oil, 82 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet.

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116 oil, gas operations staked in Permian Basin

The number of petroleum tests staked in the Permian Basin decreased last week. Operators filed permit applications for 116 tests, compared with 132 permits sought two weeks ago.

Wildcats decreased to 28 last week, down four from the 32 sites staked in the previous count.

Last week Districts 8 and 7-C each tallied 10 wildcats, with District 8-A getting seven and Southeast New Mexico reporting one.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 8 with headquarters in Midland accounted for 30 field development projects, followed by 28 in San Angelo's District 7-C office, and 20 in the 8-A office at Lubbock.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	0
Crane	2	2
Ector	0	5
Howard	0	10
Martin	1	0
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	1	4
Reeves	1	3
Ward	0	1
Winkler	2	3
Total	10	30
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	4
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	1	0
Garza	2	0
Hale	1	0
Hockley	1	1
Keit	0	1
Lynn	1	0
Scurry	1	5
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	0	7
Total	7	20
District 7-C		
Crockett	1	4
Irion	1	6
McCulloch	0	4
Menard	1	0
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	1	5
Sutton	1	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	1	5
Total	10	28
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	1	1
Lea	0	9
Total	1	10
TOTAL	28	116
District 8		
Andrews County		
Wildcat — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 51-3 J. E. Parker, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block A-41, PSL survey, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, 2,950.		
Crane County		
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 965 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 211, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 24 miles south of Crane, 4,000.		
Block 31 (Devonian) — Murphy Oil Corp. No. 2-A University, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 31, ULS, 10 miles northwest of Crane, 8,300.		
Wildcat (Strawn) — OWPB — Gulf No. 9-G McElroy Ranch Co., 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, 8 1/2 miles north of Crane, 9,000.		
Wildcat — OWPB — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 27 Richard King, 1,320 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 85, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey, seven miles south of Crane, 2,200.		
Ector County		
Yarbrough & Allen (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Amerasia Hess Corp. No. 12 Carlenville National Bank, 1,950 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 18, block 46, G&MMB&A survey, seven miles southwest of Suddins, 11,000, (replacement for No. 9).		
Goldsmith — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1357 Goldsmith (San Andres) Unit, 1,332 feet from north and 2,069 feet from west lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles south of Goldsmith, 4,300.		
Foster — Amoco Production Co. No. 135-A Elliott F. Cowden, 140 feet from south and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 25, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Odessa, 4,900.		
Glasscock County		
Garden City (Strawn) — amended — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. G. W. Currie, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 33, T-4-S, T&P		

survey, five miles east of Garden City, 9,653, (amended field).

Howard County

Moore — Joe Hudgins No. 1 Shirley Waldron, et al., 330 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Amoco Production Co. No. 38-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,400 feet from south and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 31-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,640 feet from north and 725 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 32-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,640 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 33-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,200 feet from south and 1,210 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 34-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,800 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 35-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,900 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 36-A-B Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,030 feet from south and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 3,300.

Snyder (San Andres) — D. L. Dorland No. 52 M. M. Edwards, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,300.

Snyder — WF Co., Ltd. No. 4-C TXL, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,780.

Martin County

Wildcat — OWPB — H. D. Oden, Inc. No. 1 Carpenter-Acadian, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles east of Lenorah, 4,100.

Midland County

Wildcat — Beach & Snoddy No. 2 Dameron, 890 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 39, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland, 4,400.

Azalea (Devonian) — Exxon Corp. No. 3-D Mary E. Turner, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 37, T-2-S, W. T. Holcombe survey, 12 miles southeast of Midland, 11,600.

Mitchell County

Iatan, East (Howard) — J. R. Bizzell No. 11 W. L. Foster Estate, 1,650 feet from south and 1,664 feet from west lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Bizzell No. 11-D T. L. McKenney, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Wildcat — Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 1-11 Elwood Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 1,730 feet from southeast lines of section 11, block 15, SPRR survey, 23 miles south of Colorado City, 7,100.

Dixon (Strawn) — amended — TIPCO No. 3 Edwin Parks, 1,980 feet from north and east lines

of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver, 6,500, (amended well number).

Jameson, North (Strawn) — amended — Sun Oil Co. No. 7-D V. T. McCabe, 3,245 feet from south and 588 feet from east lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450, (amended location).

Pecos County

El Cinco (lower Leonard and detrital) — OWPB — Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Price, 4,750 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 5, block 12, H&GN survey, six miles south of McCamey, 5,100.

Wildcat — Exxon Corp. No. 1 J. Burney Ligon, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of J. Burney Ligon survey 505, Comanche Creek Irrigation survey, seven miles east of Fort Stockton, 4,700.

Fort Stockton — D. A. Metts No. 1 Leon Farms, 330 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 255, block OW, SA&MG survey, seven miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 2,950.

T.C.I. (Yates) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 1-A H. J. Baton, 3,003 feet from northeast and 1,662 feet from northwest lines of section 13, block 3, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile southwest of Imperial, 2,010.

Wildcat — amended — Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Sibley, 467 feet from north and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Imperial, 4,100, (amended field).

Payton — The Three-B Oil Co. No. 13-28 Payton Pool (Yates sand) Unit, 650 feet from north and 100 feet from west lines of section 99, block 8, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Reeves County

Wildcat — Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lewis-State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 59, PSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Toyah, 13,700.

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) — Roy F. Pearce No. 2-B Alexander, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 24, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, six miles west of Oria, 2,600.

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) — Pearce No. 5-TXL R&B, 1,161 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 13, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, six miles west of Oria, 2,600.

Reeves, North (3200) — Texaco Inc. No. 3-AM Reeves Fee, 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 25, block 37, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Oria, 3,300.

Ward County

Wickett (Wolfcamp) — amended — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1006 Hutchings Stock Association, 940 feet from north and 4,720 feet from east lines of section 100, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 2 1/2 miles east of Wickett, 9,300, (amended location).

Wickett (Wolfcamp) — amended — Gulf No. 1007 Hutchings Stock Association, 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from east lines of section 98, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three miles northeast of Wickett, 9,300, (amended location).

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A J. C. Gunn, et al., 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Winkler County

Wildcat, Monahans (Mississippian) & Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) — Shell Oil Co. No. 160-C Sealy-Smith Foundation, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles north of Monahans, 10,200.

Emperor (Devonian) — OWPB — Sun Oil Co. No. 25-B S. M. Halley, 2,510 feet from south and 660 feet from west line of section 4, block B-11, P&L survey, six miles southeast of Kermit, 8,715.

Wildcat — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-G Sealy-

Smith, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 13 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) — OWDD — K. K. Amiri No. 1-27-WW Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,300.

Keystone (San Andres) — Saxon Oil Co. No. 5 M. B. Ward, 1,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 5,100.

District 8-A

Cochran County

Levelland — The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 4-B D. S. Wright, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 95, Mills CSL survey, seven miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Ard No. 4-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 7, league 95, Mills CSL survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Ard No. 5-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 95, Mills CSL survey, four miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Ard No. 6-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 26, league 95, Mills CSL survey, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Dawson County

Patricia (Fusselman) — Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Echols, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 8, league 268, Moore CSL survey, two miles north of Patricia, 12,250.

Menard County

Wildcat — David Faskan No. 2-A H&J, 1,522 feet from south and 2,158 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole, 5,900.

Wildcat — Traverse Corp. No. 2 W. Tuffin, et al., 1,680 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey, 14 miles southeast of Post, 8,000.

Wildcat — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1-4 JK-State, 1,320 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of scrap file 4157, 15 miles southwest of Post (also located 1,320 feet south, thence 850 feet west from the southeast corner of B. Barrow survey), 8,900.

Hale County

Wildcat — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Druesdow, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-2, TTRR survey, two miles east of Abernathy, 10,000.

Hockley County

Wildcat — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Foster, 1,388 feet from south and east lines of labor 13, league 730, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles south of Whitharral, 7,900.

Slaughter — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 30 M. G. Gordon, 467 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Sundown, 8,200.

Kent County

Lyn-Kay (6200) — Highland Resources & G. R. Brown No. 2-X J. W. Morrison, 350 feet from north and 1,492 feet from west lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 10 1/2 miles southwest of Spur, 6,800.

Lynn County

Wildcat — Hitech Energy Corp. & Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Post, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 431, block 9, ELARR survey, 16 miles east of O'Donnell, 9,500.

Scurry County

Wildcat — Headwaters Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Memorial Hospital, 2,194 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 331, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

Dorward — Exxon No. 12 Annie Martin, 2,710 feet from south and 3,007 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Dorward — Exxon No. 13 Annie Martin, 2,440 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of

section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Dorward — Exxon No. 14 Annie Martin, 330 feet from south and 2,910 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Dorward — Exxon No. 15 Annie Martin, 2,150 feet from north and 1,965 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Dorward — Exxon No. 16 Annie Martin, 1,130 feet from south and 2,815 feet from east lines of section 602, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Fluvanna, 3,100.

Terry County

Kingdom (Abo reef) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13-B First National Bank Trustee of Roswell, 2,100 feet from north and 1,160 feet from west lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.

Yoakum County

Brahoney — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 55-A West Brahoney Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 473, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahoney — ARCO No. 64-A West Brahoney Unit, 125 feet from south and 2,670 feet from east lines of section 473, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahoney — ARCO No. 87-A West Brahoney Unit, 2,675 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 516, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Brahoney — ARCO No. 88-A West Brahoney Unit, 2,700 feet from north and 125 feet from east lines of section 516, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 12 miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Wasson — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 279 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson — Texas Pacific No. 281 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson — Texas Pacific No. 280 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,200 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Robert M. Wynne No. 7-88 Paul Pearson, 330 feet from north and 1,073 feet from west lines of section 89, block OP, GC&SF survey, eight miles northwest of Ozona, 1,500.

Ingham (Devonian) — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2-13 University, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 29, ULS, 25 miles west of Ozona, 8,000.

Farmer (San Andres) — M. G. Crain No. 1-23 University, 330 feet from south and 2,588 feet from east lines of section 23, block 47, ULS, 21 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,450.

Wildcat — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-B Harrell, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block GH, GC&SF survey, seven miles northeast of Ozona, 9,000.

Irion County

Wildcat — OWWO — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D A. A. Sugg, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Mertzon, 5,100.

Spraberry Trend Area — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-A-36 J. R. Scott, 1,130 feet from north and 1,030 feet from east lines of section 36, block 14, H&TC survey, 14 1/2 miles west of Mertzon, 6,400.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 2 Murphey, 3,953 feet west of projected center line of

section 41, WCRR survey, thence 1,405 feet north to location in M. Chamberlin survey 2, abstract 1196, five miles north of Barnhart, 6,700.

Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) — John H. Hill No. 3-A Sugg, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 14, H&TC survey, six miles north of Barnhart, 8,000.

Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) — John H. Hill No. 2 Wardlaw, 4,500 feet from south and 3,500 feet from east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803, 23 miles north of Mertzon, 5,600.

Dove Creek — Chapman-Nutt Oil Properties, No. 9 Winterbotham, 180 feet from north and 580 feet from east lines of J. C. Brandes survey 786, eight miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,300.

Rock-Pen — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-57 Farmer, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Mertzon, 7,400.

McCulloch County

Hall — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 2 Alex Forshage, 355 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall — Gray No. 3 Alex Forshage, 1,050 feet from north and 1,130 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall — Gray No. 4 Alex Forshage, 1,760 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Hall — Gray No. 5 Alex Forshage, 1,860 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, one mile east of Lohn, 1,500.

Menard County

Wildcat — J. R. Brown No. 1 Spinks, 2,650 feet from north and 475 feet from west lines of T. M. Schrier survey 168, abstract 1756, 12 miles south of Menard, 5,000.

Runnels County

Wildcat — Frank J. King No. 1 Charles Wayne Glass, 3,336 feet from south and 2,265 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, six miles southwest of Winters, 4,450.

Bernard (lower Gardner) — W. W. Boldt No. 1 Bragg, 2,645 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of B. F. Adams survey 321, three miles southeast of Crews, 4,100.

Clarke (Gardner) — Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 9 Galatian, 1,610 feet from north and 1,525 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Winters, 4,450.

Wildcat — The Townsend Co. No. 1 A. C. Minzenmayer, 467 feet from south and 2,477 feet from west lines of Lawrence Masten survey 441, three miles northeast of Norton, 5,300.

Wildcat — Tex-Am Drilling, Inc. No. 2 Rufus Allen, 2,400 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey, eight miles southwest of Winters, 4,450.

Schleicher County

Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-63 Meador, 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 63, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

Sawyer — HNG No. 2-65 Meador, 1,500 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 65, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,100.

Sawyer — HNG No. 2-64 Mittel, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,150.

Wildcat — Hubbard & Ratliff No. 1 Effie Clancy, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 8, TW&NG survey, abstract 661, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado, 5,000.

Cammar, North (Canyon) — Windsor Energy, Inc. No. 1 McInnis, 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Mrs. C. E. Treadwell survey 58, abstract 1734, 28 miles east of Eldorado, 4,400.

Velrex (Canyon) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A O. Deal, 467 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 33, block TT, TCRR survey, 14

miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,800.

Sutton County

Sawyer (Canyon) — amended — Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 4 West Hill, 6,750 feet from north and 1,470 feet from west lines of E. J. Blakey survey 1, 14 miles west of Sonora, 8,400, (amended location).

Wildcat — OWWO — Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 2-B H. M. Faulkner, 1,950 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 81, block A, GWT&P survey, 33 miles east of Sonora, 2,802.

Tom Green County

Wildcat — OWWO — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Hoblit-Jacobs Ranch Co., 430 feet from south and 490 feet from east lines of section 1131, C&M survey, five miles south of Christoval, 5,400.

Carlsbad & Kennemer — William B. Wilson No. 1-7 Wilson, 758 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 7, block 16, H&TC survey, three miles north of Carlsbad, 5,756.

Upton County

McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-M-966-1 McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 188, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

McElroy — Gulf No. 1-M-967 McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 188, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

McElroy — Gulf No. 106-B J. T. McElroy State, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east and 2,310 feet

from west lines of section 181, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/4 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1 McCuiston, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey, 12 miles northeast of Rankin, 9,000.

Wildcat — OWWO — King Mountain, North — Gulf No. 15 McElroy Ranch Co., 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14 miles northeast of McCamey, 10,300.

Wildcat — Gulf No. 1-1 W. C. Corbett Jr., et al., 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block B-2, GC&SF survey, eight miles south of Rankin, 12,500.

Southeast New Mexico

Eddy County

Indian Draw — Amoco Production Co. No. 19 Old Indian Draw Unit, 1,657 feet from south and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 7-22s-28e, five miles east of Carlsbad, 5,900.

Wildcat — Perry R. Bass No. 53 Big Eddy Unit, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-21s-28e, eight miles northeast of Carlsbad, 12,000.

Lea County

Undesignated — Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1-D New Mexico-Federal, 3,300 feet from south and east lines of section 188, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4 miles east of Crane, 4,000.

McElroy — Gulf No. 106-B J. T. McElroy State, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east and 2,310 feet

lines of section 25-21s-36e, four miles southeast of Oil Center, 6,800.

Eumont — Gulf No. 11-A Harry Leonard, 2,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22-21-36e, three miles south of Oil Center, 3,950.

Drinkard — Gulf No. 4 A. H. T. Mattern, 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 24-21s-36e, five miles southeast of Oil Center, 6,800.

Wantz — Marathon Oil Co. No. 7 Walter Lynch, 330 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-22s-37e, two miles southeast of Eunice, 7,700.

Gladiola (Wolfcamp) — Skelton Oil Co. No. 2 Angel, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-12s-38e, 10 miles northeast of Tatum, 10,000.

Undesignated — G. W. Brock, Inc., Georg R. Brown & Highland & Equity No. 1 Mauldin Heirs, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 27-15s-37e, 7 1/2 miles south of Prairieview, 14,500.

Warren (Blinbry-Tubb) — Continental Oil Co. No. 45 Warren Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-20s-38e, seven miles north of Eunice, 6,850.

Sawyer (San Andres) — Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 2-33 Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 400 feet from east lines of section 33-9s-38e, 16 1/2 miles east of Crossroads, 5,100.



LATEST IN MUFFLERS is this six-inch-long red-legged Mexican tarantula worn by Pat Hansen, 14, of Mount Vernon, Wash. The spider is owned by a friend of Pat's and dines on live crickets. Pat plays with the spider, calls him "Fran" and says it doesn't try to bite him any more. The spider is about half grown, he says. (AP Laserphoto).



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Acne therapy usually safe

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter is away at college. The doctor's office there gave her an antibiotic drug called erythromycin for her acne, which has now more or less cleared up for the first time in several years. However, she has been taking the erythromycin for about four months, and I don't know that it is such a good idea to stay on antibiotics for so long a period. Isn't there a chance she could get too used to them that they would not help if she ever came down with a serious illness? Wouldn't a milder treatment be better and safer in the long run? — K.D.B.

Dear K.D.B.: Low-dose antibiotic therapy is very widely used for stubborn cases of acne, and skin experts at the American Medical Association say this can be continued for months or even years, as long as the patient is under the regular supervision of a doctor—which I presume your daughter is.

Erythromycin can also be applied in a lotion or ointment instead of taken internally. Whether or not this would be better treatment for your daughter would be for the college doctor or infirmary to decide.

Acne can be a distressing experience for a young person, especially a girl, but a great deal of progress has been made in treating it. It certainly is wise of your daughter to seek medical advice about it.

To H.J. in Hamilton, Ohio: You are quite right. Constipation can lead to a lot of gas, headaches, feeling very tired, weakness and even faintness. Many of these symptoms are related in part to sluggish intestinal movement and in part to the anxiety aroused by the constipation itself. I am glad to hear that the exercise program your doctor suggested helped you with your constipation. It's true that exercise, along with proper diet, does help many kinds of constipation.

For M.E. in Portland, Me.: It has been postulated that the human body may have lost its ability to manufacture vitamin C millions of years ago. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is abundantly present in plant food. Yet, for the lack of it, countless people have died of scurvy. Citrus fruit is a good source of vitamin C.